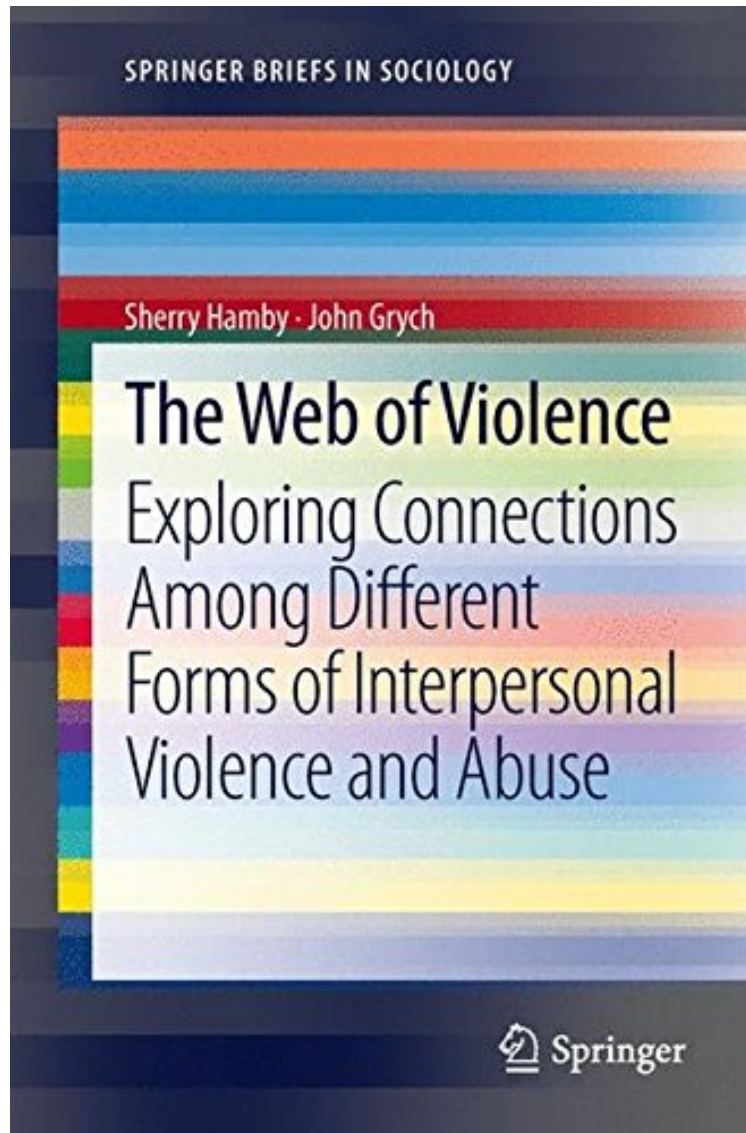


[Mobile library] The Web of Violence: Exploring Connections Among Different Forms of Interpersonal Violence and Abuse (SpringerBriefs in Sociology)

The Web of Violence: Exploring Connections Among Different Forms of Interpersonal Violence and Abuse (SpringerBriefs in Sociology)

Sherry Hamby, John Grych

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Sherry Hamby, John Grych : The Web of Violence: Exploring Connections Among Different Forms of Interpersonal Violence and Abuse (SpringerBriefs in Sociology) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Web of Violence: Exploring Connections Among Different Forms

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Web of Violence is an important bookBy Victoria BanyardThe Web of Violence is a book that will help researchers, practitioners, educators, and policymakers take important next steps in their thinking about violence. The book is clearly written and explores how our efforts to understand and prevent many different forms of interpersonal violence (including child abuse, bullying, domestic violence, sexual assault) have been made less effective by keeping each of these forms of violence separate from each other. These separations happen in how we study the problem and what we choose to do about it. Through a series of well-argued and well-researched chapters the authors show how different forms of violence are interconnected. Most importantly, they guide the reader to the development of new ways of thinking about these connections - ways of thinking that will improve how practitioners, parents, teachers, policymakers respond to these critical problems in our communities. They offer clear recommendations for next steps in prevention and intervention.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

Thought provoking and comprehensiveBy Lorraine RadfordThis is a slim book that carries a hefty intellectual weight, making connections as the title suggests, between different types of violence and abuse and how to prevent them. The focus is on victims , perpetrators as well as on people who are both of these. The authors' analysis, clarity of thought and writing are frankly stunning. They do not dodge major issues such as gender and violence, whether 'violence begets violence' and how we understand the developmental paths influencing the persistence of childhood aggression into adult life. Hamby and Grych convincingly argue the benefits of seeing experiences of violence as interconnected. The book draws on a wealth of research material, including the very substantial contributions Hamby has made in major surveys over many years, and in her recent work on the national study of child exposure to violence in the USA . This is a great book that will interest a wide ranging readership.

There is an increasing appreciation of the interconnections among all forms of violence. These interconnections have critical implications for conducting research that can produce valid conclusions about the causes and consequences of abuse, maltreatment, and trauma. The accumulated data on co-occurrence also provide strong evidence that prevention and intervention should be organized around the full context of individuals experiences, not narrowly defined subtypes of violence. Managing the flood of new research and practice innovations is a challenge, however. New means of communication and integration are needed to meet this challenge, and the Web of Violence is intended to contribute to this process by serving as a concise overview of the conceptual and empirical work that form a basis for understanding the interconnections across forms of violence throughout the lifespan. It also offers ideas and directions for prevention, intervention, and public policy.A number of initiatives are emerging to integrate the findings on co-occurrence into research and action. The American Psychological Association established a new journal, *Psychology of Violence*, which is a forum for research on all types of violence. Sherry Hamby is the founding editor and John Grych is associate editor and co-editor of a special issue on the co-occurrence of violence in 2012. Dr. Hamby also is a co-investigator of the National Survey of Childrens Exposure to Violence (NatSCEV), which has drawn attention to polyvictimization. Polyvictimization is a focus of the U.S. Department of Justices Defending Childhood Initiative and has recently been featured in calls for grant proposals by the Office of Victims of Crime and National Institutes for Justice.

From the reviews:The Web of Violence provides an introduction to the need for a more integrated approach to dealing with all aspects of violence. Health care and criminal justice professionals new to the field of violence can learn to think beyond discrete incidents and attend to patterns using the overview of co-occurrence provided in this book. The authors have extensive experience in this area. (Martha E. Banks, *PsycCRITIQUES*, Vol. 58 (35), August, 2013)About the AuthorSherry Hamby, PhD, is also author of *Battered Women's Protective Strategies: Stronger Than You Know*. She is Research Professor of Psychology and Director of the Life Paths Research Program at the University of the South. She is also founding editor of the APA journal *Psychology of Violence*. A licensed clinical psychologist, Dr. Hamby has worked for more than 20 years on the problem of violence, including front-line crisis intervention for domestic and other violence, involvement in grassroots domestic violence organizations, therapy with trauma survivors, and research on many forms of violence. She is co-investigator on the National Survey of Children's Exposure to Violence, which is the U.S.'s primary surveillance of youth victimization and the first national effort to measure crimes against children under 12 that are not reported to authorities. She is the recipient of numerous honors and author or co-author of more than 100 works. Dr. Hamby's work has appeared in the *New York Times*, *Huffington Post*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, and hundreds of other media outlets. John Grych, Ph.D, is professor and chair of the Psychology department at Marquette University. He has studied a range of questions related to violence in close relationships, including the impact of family violence on children's development and the origins of physical and sexual aggression in adolescent relationships, and also has published work on children's perceptions of interparental conflict and aggression, family processes related to child psychopathology, and interventions for children from conflictual and

violent families.