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for strengthening active tolerance in the school context. Dr. Olga Schihalejev is a researcher and a lecturer in the Faculty of Theology at Tartu University, Estonia. She has worked as a teacher of religious education and has written teaching-learning resources for students in Estonia. She is a board member of the Estonian RE Teachers' Association, actively involved in improving the national syllabus for RE and organising annual conferences for RE teachers in Estonia. She worked on the EC Framework 6 project REDCo (Religion in Education. A contribution to dialogue or a factor of conflict in transforming societies of European Countries). Within the REDCo Project her research was on how religion is perceived by young people in a secular context. Additionally she is interested in the perception of religion and tolerance by different ethnic groups in Estonia. Her current research interest is the study of the competences young teachers of different subjects have for implementing values education. This dissertation, "Tolerance of Diverse Opinions Delays Worldview Defense" by Kim-pong, Tam, ???, was obtained from The University of Hong Kong (Pokfulam, Hong Kong) and is being sold pursuant to Creative Commons: Attribution 3.0 Hong Kong License. The content of this dissertation has not been altered in any way. We have altered the formatting in order to facilitate the ease of printing and reading of the dissertation. All rights not granted by the above license are retained by the author. Abstract: Abstract of thesis entitled Tolerance of Diverse Opinions Delays Worldview Defense submitted by TAM Kim Pong for the degree of Master of Philosophy at The University of Hong Kong in September 2003 Terror management theory posits that death reminders induce terror of death and thus lead to two modes of defense-proximal and distal defense. Proximal defense involves denial and suppression of conscious death-related thoughts; distal defense mainly involves worldview defense (e.g., intolerance towards people holding different worldviews, ingroup favoritism), which provides a sense of being invaluable in an eternal culture and hence a sense of symbolic immortality. Previous research has shown that worldview defense can be moderated by a number of factors (e.g., self-esteem, attachment style, personal hardiness). Implicitly priming tolerance has also been found to be effective. But it remains unclear how long-lasting the moderation is. The present research examines the interplay between situational tolerance promotion and worldview defense. Specifically we asked two questions: (i) can situationally induced tolerance motivation moderate worldview defense, and (ii) how long lasting is such moderation effect? Two studies were conducted. Both studies showed that worldview defense (intolerance towards people holding different worldviews) can be moderated by situationally induced tolerance. In addition, Study 2 demonstrated that research participants who had moderated their worldview defense following situationally

induced tolerance showed heightened worldview defense in a subsequent measure (ingroup favoritism). Taken together, the findings suggest that situationally promoting tolerance can only delay, but not eliminate, worldview defense. These findings are discussed in relation to social psychological understanding of human conflicts. (223 words) DOI: 10.5353/th\_b2665937 Subjects: Terror - Psychological aspects Toleration Discrimination Social conflict

Advances in Rice Research for Abiotic Stress Tolerance provides an important guide to recognizing, assessing and addressing the broad range of environmental factors that can inhibit rice yield. As a staple food for nearly half of the world's population, and in light of projected population growth, improving and increasing rice yield is imperative. This book presents current research on abiotic stresses including extreme temperature variance, drought, hypoxia, salinity, heavy metal, nutrient deficiency and toxicity stresses. Going further, it identifies a variety of approaches to alleviate the damaging effects and improving the stress tolerance of rice. Advances in Rice Research for Abiotic Stress Tolerance provides an important reference for those ensuring optimal yields from this globally important food crop. Covers aspects of abiotic stress, from research, history, practical field problems faced by rice, and the possible remedies to the adverse effects of abiotic stresses Provides practical insights into a wide range of management and crop improvement practices Presents a valuable, single-volume sourcebook for rice scientists dealing with agronomy, physiology, molecular biology and biotechnology This book presents a systematic account on Poles' attitudes toward ethnic, religious, political, and sexual minorities. It investigates Poland's reputation as an intolerant, anti-Semitic, and homophobic country. Counter to a simplistic image of Poland as a hotbed of intolerance, the book shows that Polish intolerance has many faces. For one thing, Poles' attitudes toward diversity vary from one group to another. For another, the extent to which Poles' attitudes are more or less negative depends on the right or activity they are asked to support and who the respondents happen to be. The book is the most comprehensive and empirically sophisticated synthesis of Poles' attitudes toward diversity to date. Previous research tends to describe Poles' attitudes toward a single minority at a time and only examines subgroup differences in their thinking about diversity. The Many Faces of Tolerance is a multi-faceted analysis of Poles' sentiments toward historically and currently discriminated against groups that assesses Poles' acceptance of different minorities and authoritatively analyzes its sources. As part of this endeavor, the book develops a ranking of influences on Poles' tolerance, undertakes a forecasting of future changes in tolerance in Poland, and proposes practical strategies to ameliorate existing intolerance. Have you ever wondered why some people are more tolerant and accepting of difference than

others? Tolerance: The Glue That Binds Us: Empathy, Fairness and Reason is a ground-breaking book in its scope and in its examination of tolerance to human diversity. It is the first comprehensive publication about tolerance to human diversity which explores historical, philosophical (including the controversial relationship between freedom of speech and tolerance) and psychological aspects of tolerance as well as educational implications informed by theory and research. Rivka Witenberg suggests a new direction in research and theory and proposes an alternative way of viewing tolerance as a concept in its own right, better placed within the moral domain and not simply the opposite of prejudice. When tolerance is placed within the moral domain pertaining to empathy, equality, fairness, justice and avoiding harm to others, it should be viewed as positive in nature rather than simply forbearance or putting up with. She argues that to be tolerant is a fundamental human quality or value as central to human existence as love, charity and goodwill and that tolerance like morality is possibly instinctive. Significantly, while tolerance and prejudice do coexist, tolerance should not be confounded and confused with prejudice. Understanding more about the nature of tolerance to human diversity in today's increasingly diverse and complex world could not be more important for harmonious, cooperative intergroup living. Witenberg reflects on the origin of tolerance and its deep historical roots, exemplified by the Golden Rule. Analysis of philosophical theories and her psychological research about tolerance to human diversity further expands our understanding of this important matter. This book brings a new outlook on the questions about what tolerance is, how it is conceptualised and its practical implications. Moving away from the idea that tolerance is simply putting up with and the antithesis to prejudice, this is a major interdisciplinary work that alters our understanding of tolerance to human diversity. This book is unique in its approach and subject matter and should be of value not only to educators and policy makers but also to anyone interested in understanding this important issue. It is written in approachable language which allows everybody to understand this important topic. "This book is an outcome of the international research project Accept Pluralism - Tolerance, Pluralism and Social Cohesion: responding to the challenges of the 21st Century in Europe, which has been co-funded by the European Commission, DG Research and Innovation, Seventh Framework programme Social Sciences and Humanities in the period 2010-2013."--Editor. This book offers a new standpoint to understanding tolerance to human diversity by approaching it from the perspectives of cognitive, developmental and prosocial psychology. Emphasising the positive aspects of social perception and behaviour, it invites readers to re-consider 'tolerance' not simply as the opposite of prejudice, but as something that can in fact coexist with prejudice and intolerance. Drawing on original

empirical research conducted with children, adolescents and young adults, the book maps the response patterns for tolerant judgement and justification, including psycho-developmental factors. It explains how tolerance regarding differences of colour, creed and culture is based on underlying beliefs that guide the reasoning process to support judgements about human diversity. Showcasing emerging theory and a new methodology of data collection that goes beyond common approaches, this book outlines a unique potential developmental trajectory for tolerance to human diversity based on fairness, empathy and reason. The book challenges students, researchers and general readers across the fields of psychology, human ethics and moral philosophy with its new insights into the character of prosocial beliefs. While religious conflict receives plenty of attention, the everyday negotiation of religious diversity does not. Questions of how to accommodate religious minorities and of the limits of tolerance resonate in a variety of contexts and have become central preoccupations for many Western democracies. What might we see if we turned our attention to the positive narratives and success stories of the everyday working out of religious difference? Rather than 'tolerance' and 'accommodation', and through the stories of ordinary people, this book traces deep equality, which is found in the respect, humour, and friendship of seemingly mundane interactions. *Deep Equality in an Era of Religious Diversity* shows that the telling of such stories can create an alternative narrative to that of diversity as a problem to be solved. It explores the non-event, or micro-processes of interaction that constitute the foundation for deep equality and the conditions under which deep equality emerges, exists, and sometimes flourishes. Through a systematic search for and examination of such narratives, Lori G. Beaman demonstrates the possibility of uncovering, revealing, and recovering deep equality—a recovery that is vital to living in an increasingly diverse society. In achieving deep equality, identities are fluid, shifting in importance and structure as social interaction unfolds. Rigid identity imaginings, especially religious identities, block our vision to the complexities of social life and press us into corners that trap us in identities that we often ourselves do not recognize, want, or know how to escape. Although the focus of this study is deep equality and its existence and persistence in relation to religious difference, deep equality is located beyond the realm of religion. Beaman draws from the work of those whose primary focus is not in fact religion, and who are doing their own 'deep equality' work in other domains, illustrating especially why equality matters. By retelling and exploring stories of negotiation it is possible to reshape our social imaginary to better facilitate what works, which varies from place to place and time to time. Across European societies, pluralism is experienced in new and challenging ways. Our understanding of what it means for

societies to be accepting of diversity has to therefore be revisited. This volume seeks to meet this challenge with perspectives that consider new dynamics towards tolerance, intolerance and respect. Contextual teaching and learning (CTL) is a system for teaching that is grounded in brain research. Brain research indicates that we learn best when we see meaning in new tasks and material, and we discover meaning when we are able to connect new information with our existing knowledge and experiences. Students learn best, according to neuroscience, when they can connect the content of academic lessons with the context of their own daily lives. Johnson discusses the elements of the brain-compatible contextual teaching and learning system: making meaningful connections; investing school work with significance; self-regulated learning; collaboration; critical and creating thinking; nurturing the individual; reaching high standards; and using authentic assessment. Drawing on the practices of teachers in kindergarten through university, Johnson provides numerous examples of how to use each part of the CTL system. The modern notion of tolerance—the welcoming of diversity as a force for the common good—emerged in the Enlightenment in the wake of centuries of religious wars. First elaborated by philosophers such as John Locke and Voltaire, religious tolerance gradually gained ground in Europe and North America. But with the resurgence of fanaticism and terrorism, religious tolerance is increasingly being challenged by frightened publics. In this book, Denis Lacorne traces the emergence of the modern notion of religious tolerance in order to rethink how we should respond to its contemporary tensions. In a wide-ranging argument that spans the Ottoman Empire, the Venetian republic, and recent controversies such as France's burqa ban and the white-supremacist rally in Charlottesville, *The Limits of Tolerance* probes crucial questions: Should we impose limits on freedom of expression in the name of human dignity or decency? Should we accept religious symbols in the public square? Can we tolerate the intolerant? While acknowledging that tolerance can never be entirely without limits, Lacorne defends the Enlightenment concept against recent attempts to circumscribe it, arguing that without it a pluralistic society cannot survive. Awarded the Prix Montyon by the Académie Française, *The Limits of Tolerance* is a powerful reflection on twenty-first-century democracy's most fundamental challenges. Why is there so much resistance to recent issues of tolerance and diversity? Despite efforts of the international community to encourage open-mindedness, recent attempts at international, political and economic integration have shown that religious, cultural and ethnic tolerance and diversity remain under threat. The contributions in the volume reflect the growing importance of these issues and why resistance is so widespread. Part I addresses the relationship between the language of law and its power, whilst Part



It explores the interplay of tolerance and diversity under visual, legislative and interpretative perspectives. This collection as a whole offers a combination of varied perspectives on the analysis, application and exploitation of laws and will be a valuable source of information for those interested in the general area of language and the law. What is tolerance and how does it differ from prejudice and discrimination? Is tolerance something that can be learned and therefore taught? Through well articulated discussions, Vogt explores these questions and addresses such issues as: can people be prepared to cope with diversity and equality; how much tolerance is wise and what in particular should be tolerated; what are the direct and indirect ways in which attitudes and values are learned; and do different types of tolerance require educational processes unique for each type? Reading this book will persuade you that the route to creating an environment in which diversity is welcomed is through the successful teaching of tolerance. This volume provides a new, original, and provocative take on the question of toleration and its application to the politics of contemporary diversity. This open access thematic report identifies factors and conditions that can help schools and education systems promote tolerance in a globalized world. The IEA's International Civic and Citizenship Study (ICCS) is a comparative research program designed to investigate the ways in which young people are prepared to undertake their roles as citizens, and provides a wealth of data permitting not only comparison between countries but also comparisons between schools within countries, and students within countries. Advanced analytical methods provide insights into relationships between students' attitudes towards cultural diversity and the characteristics of the students themselves, their families, their teachers and school principals. The rich diversity of educational and cultural contexts in the 38 countries who participated in ICCS 2009 are also acknowledged and addressed. Readers interested in civic education and adolescents' attitudes towards cultural diversity will find the theoretical perspectives explored engaging. For readers interested in methodology, the advanced analytical methods employed present textbook examples of how to address cross-cultural comparability of measurement instruments and multilevel data structures in international large-scale assessments (ILSA). Meanwhile, those interested in educational policy should find the identification and comparison of malleable factors across education systems that contribute to positive student attitudes towards cultural diversity a useful and thought-provoking resource. This book examines the effects of faith schools on social cohesion and inter-ethnic relations. Faith schools constitute approximately one third of all state-maintained schools and two fifths of the independent schools in England. Nevertheless, they have historically been, and remain, controversial. In the current social climate, questions have been raised about the ability of faith

schools to promote Community Cohesion and, included within that, their ability to promote tolerance. This book explores one aspect of the debate by examining the effect that faith schools have on their students' attitudes of tolerance. As well as asking what differences exist between students in faith and non-faith schools, it also looks at which aspects of the schools might be affecting the students and their attitudes towards different minorities. The book is a must-read for students and researchers in the fields of education and religious studies, as well as anyone with an interest in the place of faith schools in a modern multicultural society. Immigration, racism and nationalism have become hotly debated issues in the Western world. This highly original and controversial work focuses on the language used by the vast majority who regard themselves as being open to a multi-cultural society. Using Belgium as a case study and drawing parallels with the UK, US, Europe and the former Yugoslavia, the authors analyse this language and reveal a remarkable consistency between these liberal voices, such as in news-reporting, and the language used by radical racist and nationalist groups. Past injustice against racial groups rings out throughout history and negatively affects today's society. Not only do people hold onto negative perceptions, but government processes and laws have remnants of these past ideas that impact people today. To enact change and promote justice, it is essential to recognize the generational trauma experienced by these groups. The Research Anthology on Racial Equity, Identity, and Privilege analyzes the impact that past racial inequality has on society today. This book discusses the barriers that were created throughout history and the ways to overcome them and heal as a community. Covering topics such as critical race theory, transformative change, and intergenerational trauma, this three-volume comprehensive major reference work is a dynamic resource for sociologists, community leaders, government officials, policymakers, education administration, preservice teachers, students and professors of higher education, justice advocates, researchers, and academicians. There is a long history of misinformation, stereotyping, misbeliefs and myths about people with diverse disabilities within mainstream society. It is often passed down from one generation to the next and becomes ingrained within society, It is important to begin to correct this misinformation and begin a better conversation and it should start early in the classroom in Early Childhood Education with both students and educators. This DATES Study Guide for The Box of Red Marbles, written and developed by Theo & Roe Braddy, both with ample experience in this field, will assist educators in improving their students' understanding in the areas of diversity, acceptance, tolerance, equality, and sensitivity regarding living with diverse disabilities. Table of Contents Lesson 1 We All Need Help Lesson 2 Acts of Kindness Lesson 3 No One

Wants to Feel Left Out Lesson 4 I See You, You See Me Lesson 5 Now I See You, Now You See Me Lesson 6 What Color is Your Streak? Lesson 7 I am an Overcomer Contents in Detail Lesson 1 We All Need Help We all use things that help us be the best that we can be. Lesson 2 Acts of Kindness All People, including people with disabilities want to be treated like they matter and have something to give. Lesson 3 No One Wants to Feel Left Out Being a good friend means including everybody and never making anyone feel bad for being who they are. Lesson 4 I See You, You See Me, Part 1 Looking different is a cool way to be. If we all looked and sounded the same, it would be BORING!!! Lesson 5 Now I See You, Now You See Me, Part. 2 We need to see people for how they are. Visible or Invisible differences don't matter. Lesson 6 What Color is Your Streak? Always do your best to be kind to others. Spend some time with others, thinking of ways to be kind! Lesson 7 I am an Overcomer We All Are Amazing, and Different Which Makes Us Beautiful! This is a powerful exploration of the debilitating impact that politically-correct "multiculturalism" has had upon higher education and academic freedom in the United States. In the name of diversity, many leading academic and cultural institutions are working to silence dissent and stifle intellectual life. This book exposes the real impact of multiculturalism on the institution most closely identified with the politically correct decline of higher education--Stanford University. Authored by two Stanford graduates, this book is a compelling insider's tour of a world of speech codes, "dumbed-down" admissions standards and curricula, campus witch hunts, and anti-Western zealotry that masquerades as legitimate scholarly inquiry. Sacks and Thiel use numerous primary sources--the Stanford Daily, class readings, official university publications--to reveal a pattern of politicized classes, housing, budget priorities, and more. They trace the connections between such disparate trends as political correctness, the gender wars, Generation X nihilism, and culture wars, showing how these have played a role in shaping multiculturalism at institutions like Stanford. The authors convincingly show that multiculturalism is not about learning more; it is actually about learning less. They end their comprehensive study by detailing the changes necessary to reverse the tragic disintegration of American universities and restore true academic excellence. "Intolerance of humanity encourages negative emotions between cultures therefore the framework of this book helps to bring to light different histories and present evidence of cultural encounters, coexistence and acculturation"-- Very diverse societies pose real problems for Rawlsian models of public reason. This is for two reasons: first, public reason is unable accommodate diverse perspectives in determining a regulative ideal. Second, regulative ideals are unable to respond to social change. While models based on public reason focus on the

justification of principles, this book suggests that we need to orient our normative theories more toward discovery and experimentation. The book develops a unique approach to social contract theory that focuses on diverse perspectives. It offers a new moral stance that author Ryan Muldoon calls, "The View From Everywhere," which allows for substantive, fundamental moral disagreement. This stance is used to develop a bargaining model in which agents can cooperate despite seeing different perspectives. Rather than arguing for an ideal contract or particular principles of justice, Muldoon outlines a procedure for iterated revisions to the rules of a social contract. It expands Mill's conception of experiments in living to help form a foundational principle for social contract theory. By embracing this kind of experimentation, we move away from a conception of justice as an end state, and toward a conception of justice as a trajectory. Listen to Robert Talisse interview Ryan Muldoon about Social Contract Theory for a Diverse World on the podcast, New Books in Philosophy: <http://tinyurl.com/j9oq324> Also, read Ryan Muldoon's related Niskanen Center article, "Diversity and Disagreement are the Solution, Not the Problem," published Jan. 10, 2017: <https://niskanencenter.org/blog/diversity-disagreement-solution-not-problem/> This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons (BY-NC-ND) open access license. The idea of toleration as the appropriate response to difference has been central to liberal thought since Locke. Although the subject has been widely and variously explored, there has been reluctance to acknowledge the new meaning that current debates on toleration have when compared with those at its origins in the early modern period and with subsequent discussions about pluralism and freedom of expression. This collection starts from a clear recognition of the new terms of the debate. It recognises that a new academic consensus is slowly emerging on a view of tolerance that is reasonable in two senses. Firstly of reflecting the capacity of seeing the other's viewpoint, secondly on the relatively limited extent to which toleration can be granted. It reflects the cross-thematic and cross-disciplinary nature of such discussions, dissecting a number of debates such as liberalism and communitarianism, public and private, multiculturalism and the politics of identity, and a number of disciplines: moral, legal and political philosophy, historical and educational studies, anthropology, sociology and psychology. A group of distinguished authors explore the complexities emerging from the new debate. They scrutinise, with analytical sophistication, the philosophical foundation, the normative content and the broadly political implications of a new culture of toleration for diverse societies. Specific issues considered include the toleration of religious discrimination in employment, city life and community, social ethos, publicity, justice and reason and ethics. The book is unique in resolutely looking forward to the theoretical and

practical challenges posed by commitment to a conception of toleration demanding empathy and understanding in an ever-diversifying world. The author uses anecdotes and quotes to help illustrate his argument that tolerance has gone beyond simply putting up with another's differences and still disagreeing with him or her and instead now has more to do with completely refraining from saying others are wrong, in a book that offers the author's personal Christian perspective on the issue. This is a sociological study which traces deep equality by focusing on positive narratives of people working out and accepting religious differences in everyday life Examines the treatment of cultural and religious diversity – indigenous and immigrant – on both sides of the Irish border to analyse the current state of tolerance and the kinds of policies that need to be developed to respect diversity The relationship between religion and sexuality is often framed as inherently conflictual. But what actually happens when religion and sexuality converge in contemporary contexts? This provocative volume goes beyond the familiar debates over toleration and accommodation to explore the ways in which various forms of religious affiliation and sexual identity do, in fact, co-exist. Drawing on interviews and analyzing media representations, legislation, and public discourse on topics such as education, economics, and same-sex marriage in North America and the United Kingdom, this book foregrounds the complexity and multiplicity of religious and sexual identities and practices. This open access thematic report identifies factors and conditions that can help schools and education systems promote tolerance in a globalized world. The IEA's International Civic and Citizenship Study (ICCS) is a comparative research program designed to investigate the ways in which young people are prepared to undertake their roles as citizens, and provides a wealth of data permitting not only comparison between countries but also comparisons between schools within countries, and students within countries. Advanced analytical methods provide insights into relationships between students' attitudes towards cultural diversity and the characteristics of the students themselves, their families, their teachers and school principals. The rich diversity of educational and cultural contexts in the 38 countries who participated in ICCS 2009 are also acknowledged and addressed. Readers interested in civic education and adolescents' attitudes towards cultural diversity will find the theoretical perspectives explored engaging. For readers interested in methodology, the advanced analytical methods employed present textbook examples of how to address cross-cultural comparability of measurement instruments and multilevel data structures in international large-scale assessments (ILSA). Meanwhile, those interested in educational policy should find the identification and comparison of malleable factors across education systems that contribute to positive student attitudes towards cultural diversity a

useful and thought-provoking resource. The first ESPRIT programme contained several ambitious projects. of which REQUEST. with its wide brief covering all issues of assessment of quality and reliability of software process and product. was one. Within REQUEST. the research described in this volume. concerning those special problems of software that is required to have extremely high reliability. was particularly difficult and ambitious. The problems of software reliability are essentially twofold. On the one hand there is a concern with methods for achieving adequate reliability. on the other hand there is a need to evaluate what has actually been achieved in a particular case. Naturally. far more effort has been spent over the years on the former problem; indeed. there is a sense in which all of conventional software engineering can be seen as a response to this problem. However. it is becoming clearer than ever that we can only claim to have a truly scientific approach. and so justify the description software engineering. when we are able to measure the attributes of process and product. It is still common to find software development methods recommended to users on purely anecdotal grounds. This is not good enough. Rational choices between rival approaches can only be made on the basis of quantified costs and benefits. Even more worrying is the tendency to argue that a software product can be depended upon merely because it has been developed by honest men using such anecdotal 'good practice'. When Hate Happens ... has been written to appeal to a broad, intelligent, thoughtful, and open-minded readership. While it is grounded in well-documented psychological and sociological research, the use of professional jargon is avoided, in-so-far-as-possible, and the book is written in an informal style that relies on common sense and down-to-earth sociology. What numbers and statistics are used by the author in discussing his own original research findings on manifest hate and its reciprocal negative impacts on society are presented in common sense and non-mathematical terms, so that a lack of mathematical and statistical sophistication should not be an obstacle to understanding. A major stated goal is to encourage, energize, mobilize, and give further direction to those who are already committed to respecting diversity, teaching tolerance, and fighting hate. The concluding chapter identifies several strategies that readers can adopt to attain their shared progressive objectives. Disrespect of diversity, intolerance, and engaging in or indifference to manifest hate, along with currently obscene levels of economic inequality, are among our most immediate and important national issues, and what we choose to do or not to do about them will ultimately determine the fate and very survival of our ever-so-fragile democracy. Research into the processes of tolerance and sensitization has escalated at a substantial rate in recent years, presumably because of the fundamental importance of understanding

the long-term, as opposed simply to the initial, acute effects of drugs. The rapid of such research in recent years is documented clearly by growth the editors in the introductory chapter to this text. However, despite the fact that there is a very large amount of literature concerned with the effects of long-term drug treatment, there is, to the best of our knowledge, no published text that has ever attempted to integrate some of the many diverse findings that have been made in this area. Basic research has uncovered a number of different mechanisms by which tolerance and sensitization to drugs can develop. Such mechanisms are of very different types, involving psychological behavioral, metabolic, neuronal, and subcellular processes. Because of the complexity of each of these different types of mechanisms, with few exceptions, individual researchers usually tend, understandably, to concentrate on their own specific areas of expertise, paying relatively little attention to relevant research occurring in other areas. Consequently, they neglect or simply ignore the important question of the relative importance of the specific mechanism that they are studying, and the related question of the possible interrelationships that may exist between different mechanisms for the production of tolerance and sensitization. This book presents a systematic account on Poles' attitudes toward ethnic, religious, political, and sexual minorities. It investigates Poland's reputation as an intolerant, anti-Semitic, and homophobic country. Counter to a simplistic image of Poland as a hotbed of intolerance, the book shows that Polish intolerance has many faces. For one thing, Poles' attitudes toward diversity vary from one group to another. For another, the extent to which Poles' attitudes are more or less negative depends on the right or activity they are asked to support and who the respondents happen to be. The book is the most comprehensive and empirically sophisticated synthesis of Poles' attitudes toward diversity to date. Previous research tends to describe Poles' attitudes toward a single minority at a time and only examines subgroup differences in their thinking about diversity. *The Many Faces of Tolerance* is a multi-faceted analysis of Poles' sentiments toward historically and currently discriminated against groups that assesses Poles' acceptance of different minorities and authoritatively analyzes its sources. As part of this endeavor, the book develops a ranking of influences on Poles' tolerance, undertakes a forecasting of future changes in tolerance in Poland, and proposes practical strategies to ameliorate existing intolerance. The book addresses issues related to the education of ethnic minority individuals in the multilingual Asian region. It features recent research and practices of scholars aiming to rethink educational policy and practice surrounding the education of ethnic minority students with a variety of language scenarios in Hong Kong and other Asian contexts. It documents how ethnicity and inequality are played

out at policy, school, and individual levels, and how these affect the education of ethnic minorities in their host societies. Using a range of methods, from surveys to interviews and document analysis, this book describes the links between language, identity and educational inequality related to ethnic minorities in Asian contexts. Multiculturalism is a prevalent worldwide societal phenomenon. Aspects of our modern life, such as migration, economic globalization, multicultural policies, and cross-border travel and communication have made intercultural contacts inevitable. High numbers of multicultural individuals (23-43% of the population by some estimates) can be found in many nations where migration has been strong (e.g., Australia, U.S., Western Europe, Singapore) or where there is a history of colonization (e.g., Hong Kong). Many multicultural individuals are also ethnic and cultural minorities who are descendants of immigrants, majority individuals with extensive multicultural experiences, or people with culturally mixed families; all people for whom identification and/or involvement with multiple cultures is the norm. Despite the prevalence of multicultural identity and experiences, until the publication of this volume, there has not yet been a comprehensive review of scholarly research on the psychological underpinning of multiculturalism. The Oxford Handbook of Multicultural Identity fills this void. It reviews cutting-edge empirical and theoretical work on the psychology of multicultural identities and experiences. As a whole, the volume addresses some important basic issues, such as measurement of multicultural identity, links between multilingualism and multiculturalism, the social psychology of multiculturalism and globalization, as well as applied issues such as multiculturalism in counseling, education, policy, marketing and organizational science, to mention a few. This handbook will be useful for students, researchers, and teachers in cultural, social, personality, developmental, acculturation, and ethnic psychology. It can also be used as a source book in advanced undergraduate and graduate courses on identity and multiculturalism, and a reference for applied psychologists and researchers in the domains of education, management, and marketing. Have you ever wondered why some people are more tolerant and accepting to difference than others? This book is ground-breaking in its scope. Guarding Tolerance is the first comprehensive publication about tolerance of human diversity which explores historical, philosophical (including the controversial relationship between freedom of speech and tolerance) and psychological aspects of tolerance as well as educational implications informed by theory and research. Rivka Witenberg suggests a new direction in research and theory, and proposes an alternative way of viewing tolerance as a concept in its own right better placed within the moral domain and not simply the opposite of prejudice. When tolerance is placed within the moral domain pertaining to equality, justice, respect and



avoiding harm to others, it should be viewed as positive in nature rather than simply forbearance or "putting up with". She argues that to be tolerant is a fundamental human quality as central to human existence as love, justice, empathy and fairness, and that tolerance is instinctive. While tolerance and intolerance do coexist, intolerance is not innate. Understanding more about the nature of tolerance to human diversity in today's increasingly diverse and complex world could not be more important for harmonious, cooperative intergroup living. Witenberg reflects on the origin of tolerance and its deep historical roots, exemplified by the "Golden Rule". Analysis of philosophical theories and her psychological research about tolerance to human diversity will further expand our understanding of this important matter. This book is bringing a new outlook on the questions about what tolerance is, how it is conceptualised and its practical implications. It is written in approachable language which allows everybody to understand this important topic. Moving away from the idea that tolerance is simply "putting up with" and the antithesis to prejudice, this is a major interdisciplinary work that alters our understanding of tolerance to human diversity. This book is unique in its approach and subject matter, and should be of value to educators and policy makers, but also to anyone interested in understanding this important issue. The book explores how the various disciplines of law and linguistics can help us understand the nature of 'Diversity and Tolerance' - both oral and written - and how it might be clarified to avoid fear and conflicts. It presents and examines the most recent research and theories at national level and on the international scene.

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