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course. Maddi and Costa proceed from the level of metatheory to a lucid presentation of the specific constructs of three personality psychologists. The book contains an extensive theoretical summary table explaining the theoretical differences between Allport, Maslow, and Murray. Also featured is a comprehensive glossary of personality terms which is exceedingly valuable for new students in the field. Intended as a supplementary text for undergraduate courses in personality, social psychology, human development, human socialization, or philosophy, this work is also a valuable resource for clinicians, teachers, guidance counselors, graduates, and undergraduates in psychology. Salvatore R. Maddi is professor at the department of psychology and social behavior, school of social ecology, at the University of California, Irvine. His special concerns are stress management and creativity. He is the author of many books and journal articles and is on the Board of Directors for the International Network on Personal Meaning. Paul T. Costa is Senior Investigator Chief, Personality, Stress, and Coping Section at the Laboratory of Personality and Cognition at the National Institute on Aging.

Journeys of Faith: Religion, Spirituality, & Humanistic Psychology Mike Brock PhD LPC, 2020 Journeys of Faith: Religion, Spirituality, and Humanistic Psychology is about the intersection of a now hallowed approach to psychotherapy, today referred to as humanistic, or person-centered, counseling, and the broad religious/spiritual world that its first practitioners found themselves engaging, often much to their surprise. What is humanistic psychology? Where did it come from? How did it replace the two storied therapies—Sigmund Freud’s psychoanalysis and B. F. Skinner’s behaviorism—that had previously dominated counseling. And why and how did the practitioners of humanistic psychology find themselves engaging spiritual and religious questions, which hitherto had been understood by most psychologists as foreign to their field of interest? These are the questions Journeys of Faith: Religion, Spirituality, and Humanistic Psychology addresses. Rising to prominence in America during the post-World War II years, humanistic psychology reached its zenith in the 1950s and 1960s and continued to influence the national conversation—psychologically, spiritually, politically, and culturally—throughout the remaining decades of the 20th century. During those years, it attracted a wide and diverse following, becoming a cultural phenomenon that affected everything from counseling and education to parenting, religion, and business management. Its influence continues to be felt today, though often unrecognized and uncredited. The key players in the humanistic psychology movement—Abraham Maslow, Carl Rogers, Erich Fromm, and Rollo May—hailed from different sociocultural and religious backgrounds and followed dissimilar, though interconnecting, professional paths. While they were confronting the world’s problems through the lens of psychology and psychotherapy, other thinkers were approaching them from different perspectives, though equally humanistic. Among those others, the evolutionary biologist Julian Huxley receives special attention as one with particularly useful insights into the intersection of science and spirituality. “At a time when society is desperate for a sense of centeredness, Dr. Michael Brock produces for us a comprehensive address to just those factors which make life worth living. In Journeys of Faith: Religion, Spirituality, and Humanistic Psychology, he demonstrates

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Personality and Growth Abraham H. Maslow, 2019-08 Now, for the first time, readers can take their own front-row seat in a groundbreaking psychology course by Abraham H. Maslow. *Personality & Growth: A Humanistic Psychologist in the Classroom* contains the transcribed recordings of Maslow's remarkable work with his students.

The Scientific Spirit of American Humanism Stephen P. Weldon, 2020-10-06 The story of how prominent liberal intellectuals reshaped American religious and secular institutions to promote a more democratic, science-centered society. Winner of the Morris D. Forkosch Award for Best Book by the Center for Inquiry Recent polls show that a quarter of Americans claim to have no religious affiliation, identifying instead as atheists, agnostics, or nothing in particular. A century ago, a small group of American intellectuals who dubbed themselves humanists tread this same path, turning to science as a major source of spiritual sustenance. In *The Scientific Spirit of American Humanism*, Stephen P. Weldon tells the fascinating story of this group as it developed over the twentieth century, following the fortunes of a few generations of radical ministers, academic philosophers, and prominent scientists who sought to replace traditional religion with a modern, liberal, scientific outlook. Weldon explores humanism through the networks of friendships and institutional relationships that underlay it, from philosophers preaching in synagogues and ministers editing articles of Nobel laureates to magicians invoking the scientific method. Examining the development of an increasingly antagonistic engagement between religious conservatives and the secular culture of the academy, Weldon explains how this conflict has shaped the discussion of science and religion in American culture. He also uncovers a less known—but equally influential—story about the conflict within humanism itself between two very different visions of science: an aspirational, democratic outlook held by the followers of John Dewey on the one hand, and a skeptical, combative view influenced by logical positivism on the other. Putting America's distinctive science talk into historical perspective, Weldon shows how events such as the Pugwash movement for nuclear disarmament, the ongoing evolution controversies, the debunking of pseudo-science, and the selection of scientists and popularizers like Carl Sagan and Isaac Asimov as humanist figureheads all fit a distinctly American ethos. Weldon maintains that this secular ethos gained much of its influence by tapping into the idealism found in the American radical religious

tradition that includes the deism of Thomas Paine, nineteenth-century rationalism and free thought, Protestant modernism, and most important, Unitarianism. Drawing on archival research, interviews, and a thorough study of the main humanist publications, *The Scientific Spirit of American Humanism* reveals a new level of detail about the personal and institutional forces that have shaped major trends in American secular culture. Significantly, the book shows why special attention to American liberal religiosity remains critical to a clear understanding of the scientific spirit in American culture.

Motivation and Personality Abraham Harold Maslow, Robert Frager, 1987 Years after its initial publication, this book still offers unique, penetrating and relevant theories that influence today's cultural trends. In this 3rd ed., Frager and Fadiman have streamlined this classic text to provide greater clarity and focus, while retaining Maslow's essential style. -- Publisher description

The Third Force Frank G. Goble, 1970 Born in Brooklyn in 1908, Dr. Abraham Maslow offered an alternative to both Freudian psychology and Behaviorism with his Third Force Psychology. The result has been a milestone in man's understanding of himself. As Frank G. Goble observes, The Third Force theory of psychology represents a major breakthrough that is capable of changing the course of world history. The Third Force is a serious and rapidly growing movement that is challenging the most basic precepts on which the study of man has been based for a century. -The New York Times.-Publisher.

Dictionary Of Atheism Skepticism & Humanism Bill Cooke, 2009-12-30 In the tradition of Voltaire's *Philosophical Dictionary*, Ambrose Bierce's *Devil's Dictionary*, and Joseph McCabe's *Rationalist Encyclopedia*, this accessible dictionary addresses the contemporary need for a reference book that succinctly summarizes the key concepts, current terminology, and major contributions of influential thinkers broadly associated with atheism, skepticism, and humanism. In the preface, author Bill Cooke notes that his work is intended for freethinkers in the broadest sense of the word: people who like to think for themselves and not according to the preplanned routes set by others. This dictionary will serve as a guide for all those people striving to lead fulfilling, morally responsible lives without religious belief. Readers are offered a wide range of concepts, from ancient, well-known notions such as God, free will, and evil to new concepts such as eupraxsophy. Also included are current buzzwords that have some bearing on the freethought worldview such as metrosexual. The names of many people whose lives or work reflect freethought principles form a major portion of the entries. Finally, a humanist calendar is included, on which events of interest to freethinkers are noted. This unique, accessible, and highly informative work will be a welcome addition to the libraries of open-minded people of all philosophic persuasions.

The Humanist Enterprise from John Dewey to Carl Sagan Stephen Prugh Weldon, 1997

Journeys of Faith Mike Brock, 2023-06-20 *Journeys of Faith* examines the contributions of the leading figures of the humanistic psychology movement, with particular attention to their spiritual journeys. Rising to prominence in America

during the post-World War II years, humanistic psychology is experiencing a resurgence in the present day in response to the need for a psychological approach that addresses meaning and purpose in life. The key players--Abraham Maslow, Carl Rogers, Erich Fromm, and Rollo May--all rejected the orthodoxy of their religious inheritance in favor of a more humanistic approach and, in the process, discovered a renewed spirituality that, they hoped, would address the concerns of a world yearning for something to believe in. While the humanistic psychologists confronted the world's problems through the lens of psychology, other thinkers, such as the evolutionary biologist Julian Huxley, approached them through different, though equally humanistic, perspectives. Others still, such as Paul Tillich, Martin Buber, and Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, confronted the times through a religious lens. The influence of the centuries-long Jewish tradition of scholarship and social justice and the frequent examples of friendship and professional cooperation between the secular and the religious worlds provide critical subthemes for the lasting appeal of humanistic psychology.

Comprehensive Handbook of Personality and Psychopathology, Personality and Everyday Functioning Jay C. Thomas, Daniel L. Segal, 2006-01-03 Personality and Everyday Functioning covers the foundations of personality theory and the impact of personality on normal functioning. Leading personality researchers present chapters on major theories of personality, such as psychoanalytic, developmental, behavioral, and constructivist, to name a few.

The Founders of Humanistic Psychology Roy Jose Decarvalho, 1991-09-30 This intellectual history narrates the institutionalization of the humanistic current in American psychology and places the thinking of five of its founders (Gordon Allport, Abraham Maslow, Carl Rogers, Rollo May, and James Bugental) in the context of twentieth century psychology. The Founders of Humanistic Psychology is the first historical and systematic presentation of humanistic psychology. It is also the only study that treats these five thinkers as a unit and places them in the context of history and systems of Western psychology. Roy Jose DeCarvalho begins with a discussion of the political institutions that brought this movement together: research facilities, grants, and intellectual stimulation via seminars, conferences, and journals. The text then introduces the biographies of Allport, Maslow, Rogers, May, and Bugental. Following chapters detail the shared views of these five founders with emphasis on the philosophical encounter of humanistic psychology with behaviorism, psychoanalysis, and existentialism. DeCarvalho also examines the impact that the neo-Freudians, Kurt Goldstein, and personality and Gestalt psychologies had on the conceptualization of their humanistic psychology. The methodology, views on human nature, and the ethics of humanistic psychology are also discussed. Ending with a chronological bibliography of each founder of the movement, this book is a valuable research tool for humanistic psychologists, as well as graduate and undergraduate students. Social workers and psychologists, as well as historians and philosophers of the social sciences, will also find this an indispensable source of information about the rise of the humanistic movement.

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