Adult Attachment in Clinical Social Work
Practice, Research, and Policy

The applicability of attachment theory and research to social work and social policy relating to infants and children is well-established. Yet, its usefulness for enhancing the understanding of adults and their needs, both individually and as a group, has been less featured in the attachment literature. Adult Attachment in Clinical Social Work Practice is a wide-ranging look at attachment theory and research, its application to adults, and its natural fit with the social work profession. This edited volume covers the applicability of adult attachment theory to the clinical social work profession’s various domains that include human behavior, practice, policy, research, and social work education. It addresses the broad spectrum of clinical social work, including practice in a variety of public and private settings and with a number of diverse populations, including racial-ethnic groups, gays and lesbians, trauma survivors, and child welfare parents. The book highlights the underemphasized contribution of the social work profession to the development of attachment theory and research.

**Features**
- Draws clinical examples from the multicultural, diverse, and marginalized adult populations
- Features previously unpublished historical information
- Includes a synthesis of the most recent research in the field on affect regulation
- Examines empirically based modes of practice that incorporate an attachment perspective
- Chapters include study questions, concept definitions, and class exercises for professors who wish to use the volume as a textbook

**Fields of interest**
Social Work; Psychotherapy; Psychotherapy and Counseling

**Target groups**
Professional/practitioner

**Type of publication**
Monograph

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New Contributions to the Philosophy of History

Insights developed in the past two decades by philosophers of the social sciences can serve to enrich the challenging intellectual tasks of conceptualizing, investigating, and representing the human past. Likewise, intimate engagement with the writings of historians can deepen philosophers’ understanding of the task of knowing the past. This volume brings these perspectives together and considers fundamental questions, such as: What is historical causation? What is a large historical structure? How can we best conceptualize “mentalities” and “identities”? What is involved in understanding the subjectivity of historical actors? What is involved in arriving at an economic history of a large region? How are actions and outcomes related? The arguments touch upon a wide range of historical topics -- the Chinese and French Revolutions, the extension of railroads in the nineteenth century, and the development of agriculture in medieval China.

**Features**
- Applies the perspective of “philosophy of the special sciences” to problems in historical research
- Examines the thinking and reasoning of some of today’s most talented and innovative historians
- Contains a wealth of interesting examples of historical explanation

**Contents**
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**Target groups**
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Pathways to Power
Archaeological Perspectives on Inequality, Dominance, and Explanation

There are few questions more central to understanding the prehistory of our species than those regarding the institutionalization of social inequality. Social inequality is manifested in unequal access to goods, information, decision-making, and power. This structure is essential to higher orders of social organization and basic to the operation of more complex societies. An understanding of the transformation from relatively egalitarian societies to a hierarchical organization and socioeconomic stratification is fundamental to our knowledge about the human condition. In a follow-up to their 1995 book Foundations of Social Inequality, the Editors of this volume have compiled a new and comprehensive group of studies concerning these central questions. When and where does hierarchy appear in human society, and how does it operate?

Features
► Follow up to the very popular Foundations in Social Inequality, with brand new research and case studies
► Authors are all well-known experts in archaeology, and particularly in the development of social hierarchies
► Case studies have implications for understanding the development of social inequalities throughout different time periods and geographic regions, including the present day

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