Chapter 18 - Social Psychology

The goal of social psychologists is to study how we feel about, relate, and influence each other

Social Thinking

- Fritz Heider's Attribution Theory states that people "attribute" (link) others' behaviors with their (internal) disposition or (external) situations. I.e. A person that always smiles at a party might give the impression to others that he is a happy guy (dispositional attribution) or the party is making him happy (situational attribution).
- Fundamental Attribution Error When someone attributes others' behavior as a reflection of
 their "real" internal disposition not considering situational effects. That is, one makes the
 mistake of underestimating situational influence and overestimating personality influence. I.e.
 Observing a police officer at work will make you think that they are forceful, non-tolerating, and
 even aggressive (overestimating personality influence) but this is so because their job
 demands such actions (underestimating situation influence). However, catch them off duty in a
 pet shop and you might see how caring and sincere they are.
- Attitudes Your feelings and beliefs that direct the way you respond to your surroundings. In turn, your actions can also dictate your attitudes; so attitudes and actions exist in an enduring cycle.
- Foot-in-the-door-phenomenon Tendency for people who have agreed on a small request to comply later to a larger one. I.e. you are likely to agree to a small questionnaire from a salesman at first and then also to agree to larger request say purchasing what he has to offer.
- Role Expectations on how one should behave in a certain social position. I.e. Adults should be responsible, professors should be intellectual, soldiers should be brave...etc.
- In Philip Zimbardo's 1972 prison study, students were randomly assigned to act as prisoners or guards. In less than a week, the students became so absorbed into their "role playing" that the roles they played actually became themselves. The guards adopted abusive attitudes and the prisoners became discouraged and even rebellious. After the study, the students quickly grew back into their normal roles.
- Cognitive Dissonance Theory States that if what we believe and what we do are inconsistent, we will feel cognitive dissonance (discomforting tension) and we will reduce this tension by altering our attitudes. I.e. If you were made to write about the advantages of a topic you disagree on (say more homework), you'll feel uneasy and start believing your words to comfort yourself.

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JL Elias

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Chapter 18 Social Psychology Study Guide Answers