

He Said, She Said, Ze Said: Gender and Interpersonal Communication

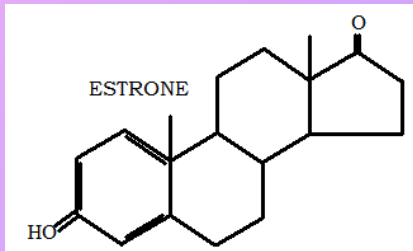


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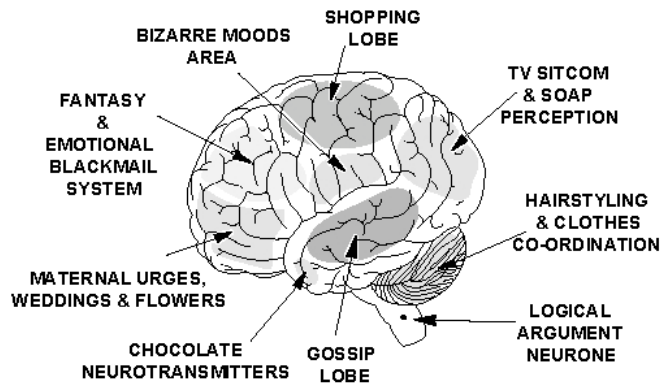
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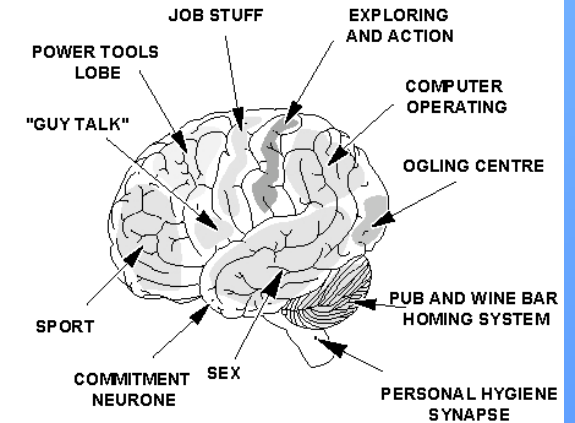
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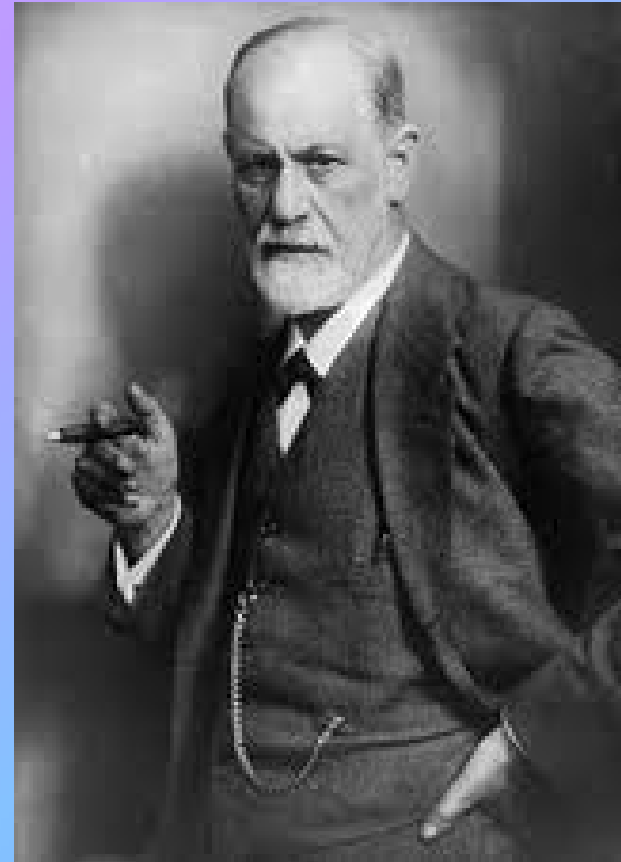
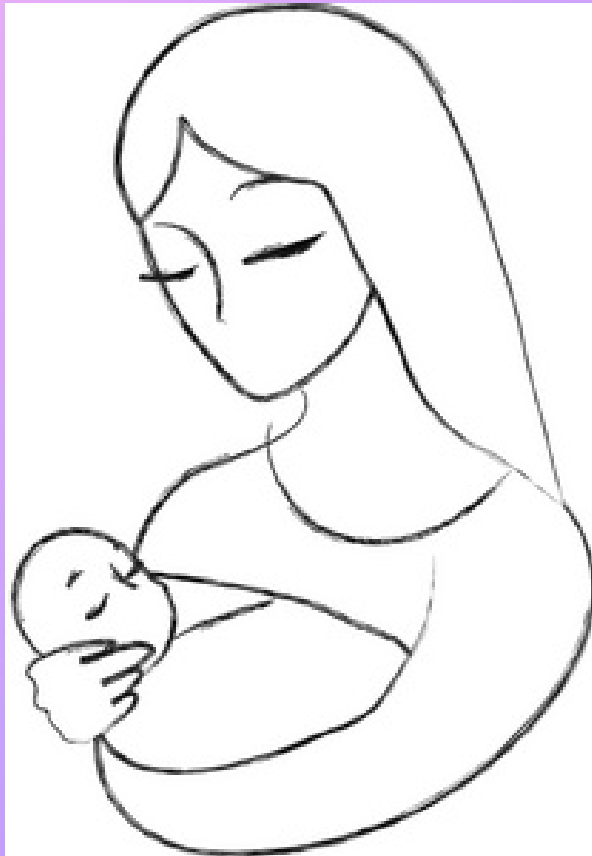
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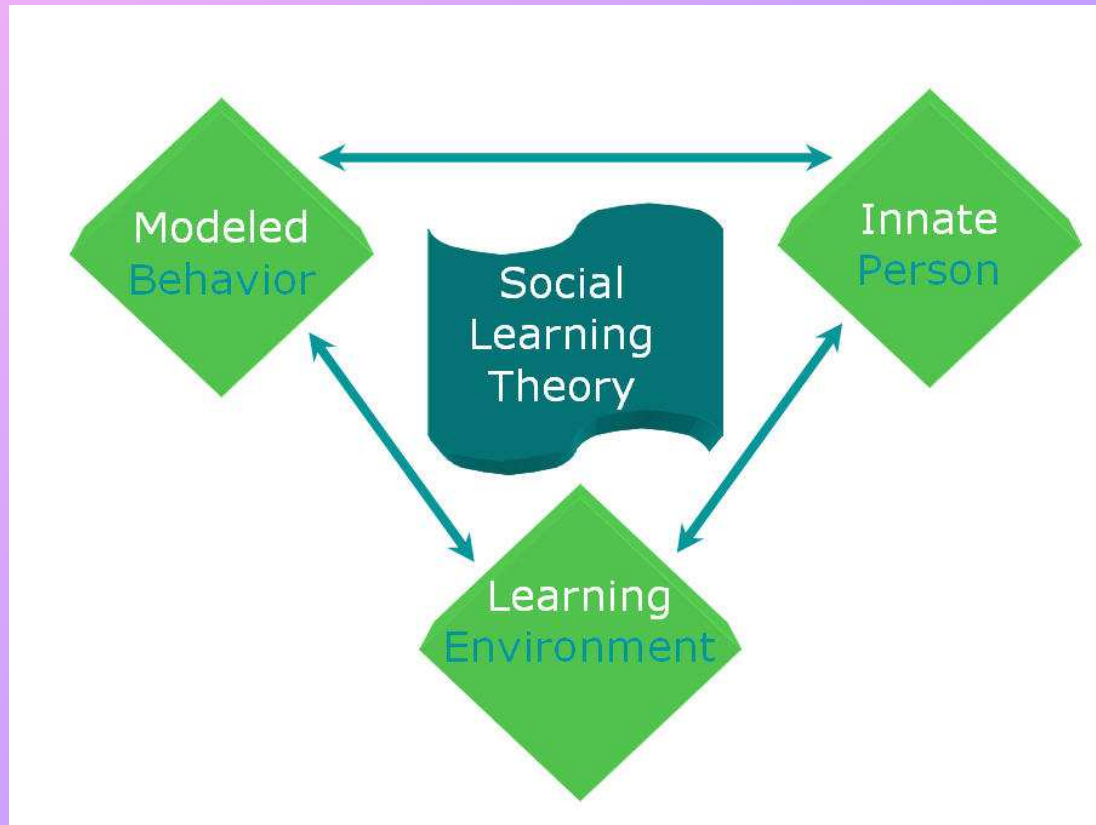
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Psychodynamic Theory



Social Learning Theory

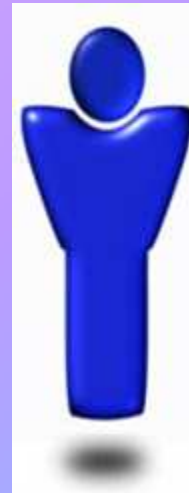


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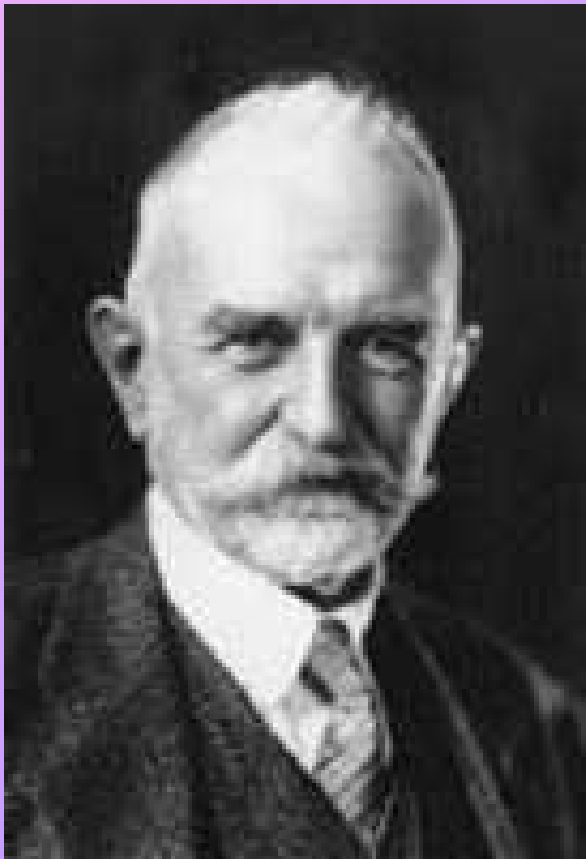


B: more male

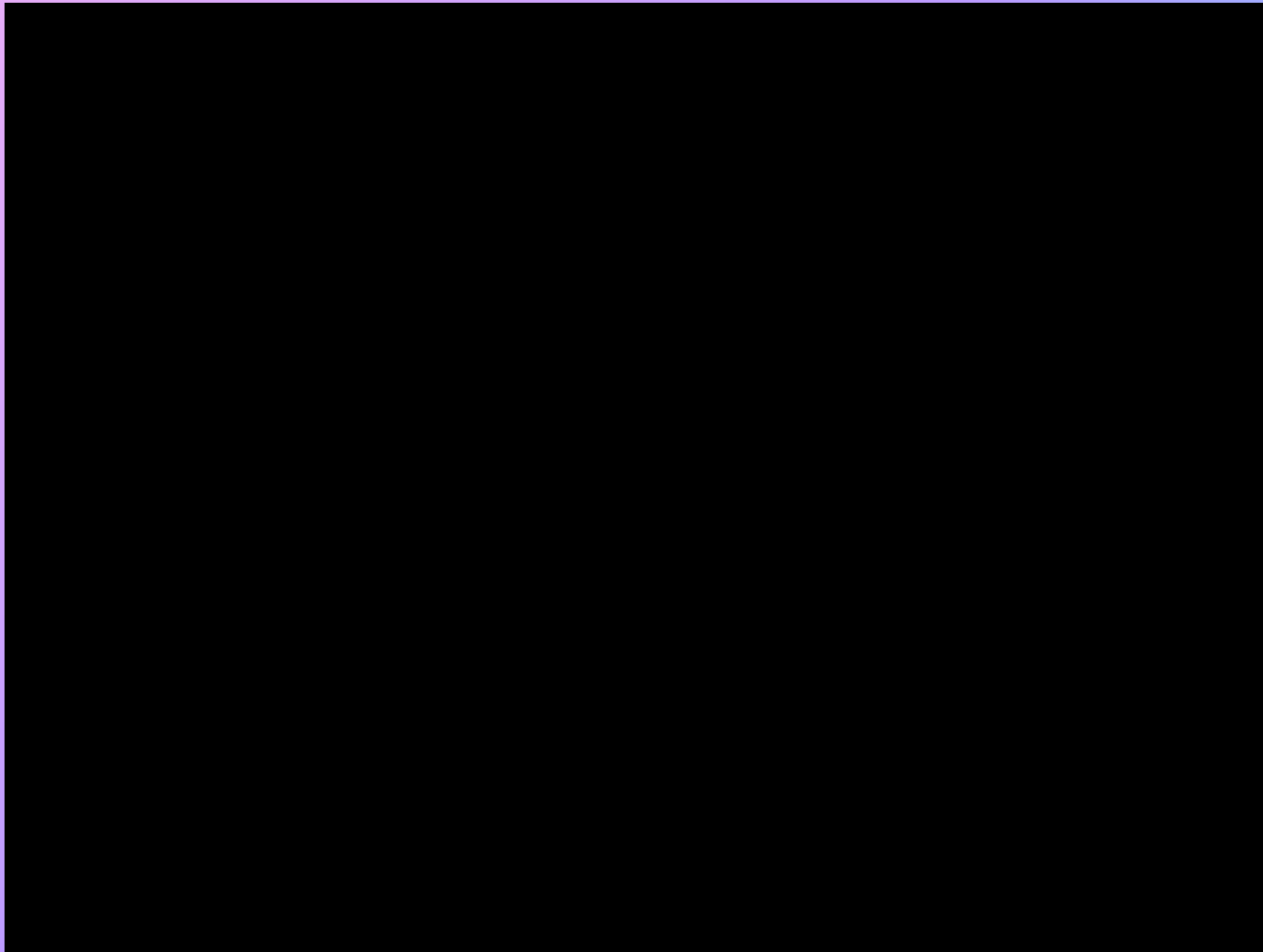
Cognitive Development Theory



Symbolic Interactionism



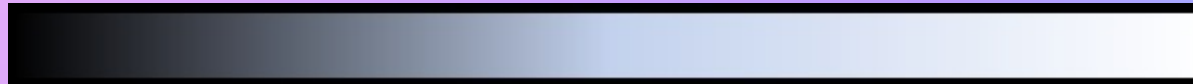
Gender as a Cultural Aspect



Sex/Gender Spectrums

Sex

XX



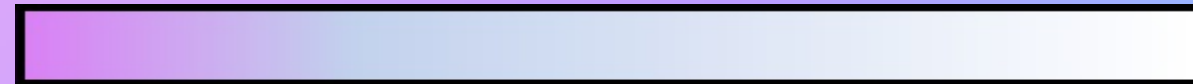
XY

Estrogen



Testosterone

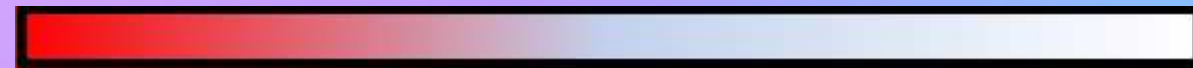
Female Sex
Characteristics



Male Sex
Characteristics

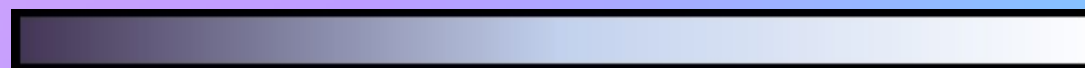
Gender

Raised Female



Raised Male

Feminine Interests



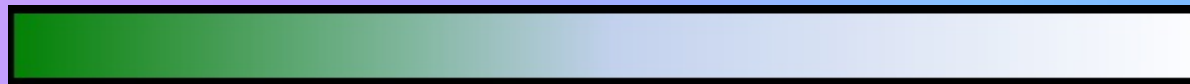
Masculine Interests

Feminine Expression



Masculine Expression

Female Identity



Male Identity

Comfort with Identity

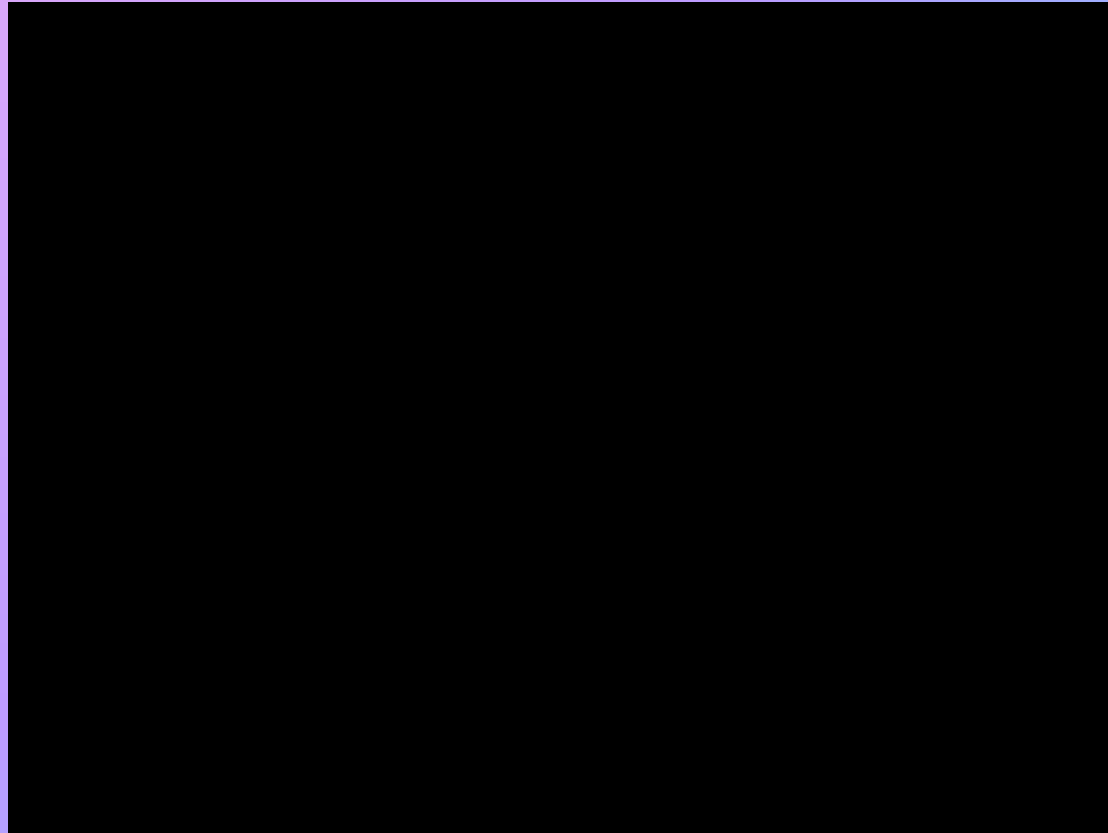
Extreme Dysphoria



Very Comfortable

Importance of Gender in Interpersonal Communication

- Pronouns
- React, Feel and View Ourselves and Society



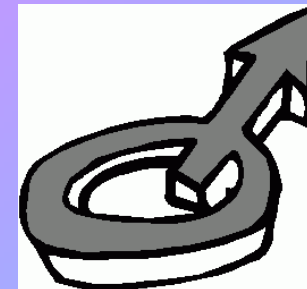
The Gender Binary:



Vs.



Roles



- Appearance Counts
- Sensitive/Caring
- Less Respect from Society
- Be Superwoman!

- Don't be Female
- Be Successful
- Be Aggressive/Violent
- Be Sexual
- Be Self-Reliant

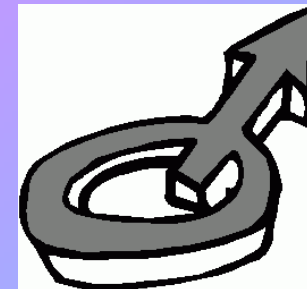
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Stress Reactions History & The Mind



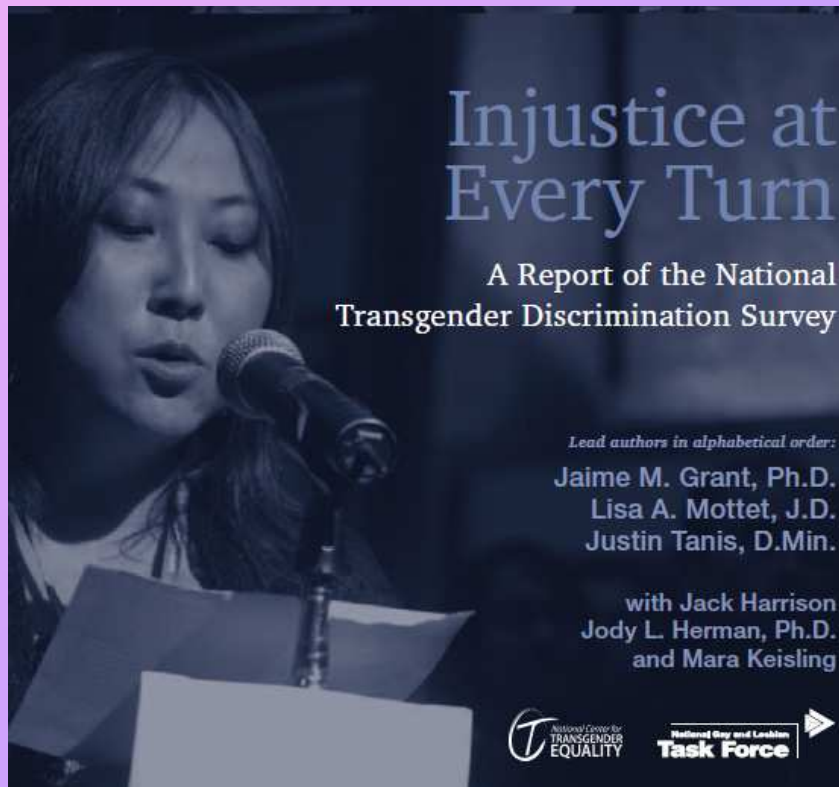
- Connects Everything
- Verbal Stress Response
- Strong Peripheral Vision
- Navigate Short Distances
- Nurturing / Getting Along
- Separates Concepts
- Physical Stress Response
- Strong Front Vision
- Navigate Long Distances
- Protect/Take of Selves

Gender in the Library



Breaking the Binary

Trans Bias & Communication



Living the Purple: Putting it All Together



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