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- 541 Examination of Posttraumatic Stress Disorder Symptom Networks Using Clinician-Rated and Patient-Rated Data

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Network analysis, a set of statistical methods that evaluate associations among psychiatric symptoms, may improve understanding of disorders such as posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Our study found that network methods yield similar results when using both comprehensive clinician-rated interviews and brief self-rated questionnaires to assess PTSD, informing recent debate over the replicability of symptom networks. Results also suggest that symptoms in the network cluster together in ways that are not captured by the current diagnostic criteria for PTSD.

- 548 Stress-Induced Body Dissatisfaction in Women With Binge Eating Disorder

Eva Naumann, Jennifer Svaldi, Tanja Wyszka, Markus Heinrichs, and Bernadette von Dawans

Stress is a commonly reported antecedent of binge eating in individuals with binge eating disorder (BED). This study supports the notion that body satisfaction of patients with BED is also negatively affected by the experience of stress.

- 559 An Integrative Model of Risk for High School Disordered Eating

Heather A. Davis and Gregory T. Smith

The problem behaviors of binge eating and purging in the high school years are associated with current and future eating disorder diagnoses. Those behaviors can be predicted by a combination of biological, personality, and learning risk factors assessed in late elementary and early middle school. Risk processes for binge eating and for purging have both similarities and differences.

- 571 Looking at the Eyes Interferes With Facial Emotion Recognition in Alexithymia

Esther Fujiwara

Alexithymia—problems with identifying and describing feelings—accompanies many mental health conditions. In a nonclinical cohort, this study found that alexithymics had reduced attention to other people's eyes, and eye attention also did not help alexithymics understand facial emotions. Eye contact may not promote facial emotion recognition in alexithymia.

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- 578 Nicotine Deprivation Increases Pain Intensity, Neurogenic Inflammation, and Mechanical Hyperalgesia Among Daily Tobacco Smokers

Joseph W. Ditre, Emily L. Zale, Lisa R. LaRowe, Jesse D. Kosiba, and Martin J. De Vita

Relations between the experience of pain and nicotine withdrawal are of increasing scientific interest, and there is reason to suspect that abstaining from smoking may increase pain during the early stages of a quit attempt. This study indicates that nicotine deprivation can increase pain intensity ratings, neurogenic inflammation, and mechanical hyperalgesia among daily tobacco smokers. Results also provide initial evidence that pain sensitivity may be incrementally related to duration of smoking abstinence.

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