



Particulars and Universals in Clinical and Developmental Psychology: Critical Reflections - A book honoring Roger Bibace (Perspectives on Human Development)

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What sparks a psychologist's interest in a certain phenomenon? Is it a symptom, a syndrome, a treatment, the usual, the exceptional, the group, the individual? An epistemologist, for example, focuses on the group and delivers group results. The clinician has to focus on the patient, although the patient may be perceived as one of a group (e.g., all patients with the same disease). The patient usually focuses on the clinician, but can take other opinions into account; especially, when the clinician is not considered to be the only authority. These dynamics – observable in therapy as well as in research – are critically reflected in this book, not only highlighting differences, but also commonalities individuals share: They all filter information and concentrate on certain aspects according to their socialization. They all have different expectations and can, yet, all deal with the same objective. Communication and building relationships seem to be vital – this book aims to support this quest by moving from the universal to the particular.

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Editorial Review

About the Author

Jaen Valsiner is a cultural psychologist with a consistently developmental axiomatic base that is brought to analyses of any psychological or social phenomena. He is the founding editor (1995) of the Sage journal Culture & Psychology. He is currently professor of psychology in the Department of Psychology at Clark University. He has published many books, the most recent of which are *The Guided Mind* (1998); *Culture and Human Development* (2000); and *Comparative Study of Human Cultural Development* (2001). He edited (with Kevin Connolly) the *Handbook of Developmental Psychology* (2003). He established the new journal on individual case analyses, *International Journal of Idiographic Science* (2005), and is the editor of *Integrative Psychological and Behavioral Sciences* and *From Past to Future: Annals of Innovations in Psychology* (2007). In 1995, he was awarded the Alexander von Humboldt Prize in Germany for his interdisciplinary work on human development. He has been a visiting professor in Japan, Australia, Estonia, Germany, Italy, the United Kingdom, and the Netherlands.

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