

## **Exam3 Study Guide for Psy3201**

**Read everything. Remember everything. But know these things most.**

Everything from lecture is fair game. Remember, if it is in the book and lecture it is important to know.

### Chapter 7: Affiliation and Friendship

Know social exchange theory.

How does social support (people and animals) affect health?

What are the effects of self-disclosure?

Know about similarity (p.230).

Know communal orientation, communal and exchange relationships, and proximity.

### Chapter 8: Love and Romantic Relationships

What are the defining features of love and the different types of love?

Know about sociosexual orientation.

What are the gender differences in sexuality?

Know about arousal and the two-factor theory.

Know attachment styles.

Know the unrequited love info.

How do men and women differ in terms of contemplating emotional and sexual infidelity? (Also be aware of recent work by Berman presented in lecture.)

How do men and women differ in terms desiring status?

### Chapter 9: Prosocial Behavior

What's up with genes, evolution, and helping?

How does helping vary by culture?

How do similarity and familiarity influence helping?

Definitely know about Social Responsibility: The Helping Norm (pp. 289-292).

When are men more likely to help? When are women?

How do labeling and self-focus influence helping?

How do happy and sad moods influence helping (non-emergencies)? When does a sad mood help? Hurt?

Altruism is good to know.

### Chapter 10: Aggression

How is aggression defined? What are the types of aggression?

Know gender differences.

Know the frustration-aggression hypothesis.

How do pain and heat influence aggression?

Know social learning theory and violence in the media.

Know the role of testosterone in aggression.

Know insults and "trivial altercations" section.

How do SES and testosterone levels interact?

How does rewarding alternatives to aggression work?

### Chapter 14: Integration

How do different social psychological perspectives relate to various levels of causation?

Be familiar with each major perspective. Are they mutually exclusive?

Review the interaction between the person and the situation section.