

# AFTERWORD

Personality psychology has a weighty history and intriguing prospects for the future. Its theories originating in the clinic, survey research, and the laboratory are freely being accessed in integrative contemporary research. Prognostications of the future of personality abound (Sarason, Sarason, & Pierce, 1966a; Van Heck & Caprara, 1992). A few are offered here.

Research in personality will continue to draw on various traditions. As the contemporary research in Part IV demonstrates, researchers now commonly pursue questions and utilize a variety of methods originating in different personality traditions.

Personality psychology will continue its integrative role. While other fields in psychology and related disciplines continue to focus on narrow research topics, personality will continue to draw together various aspects of human functioning. An example is the field's openness to recent work from the psychobiological perspective. This integrative role is ongoing and not dependent on a new big integrative theory (Sarason, Sarason, & Pierce, 1996b).

Personality psychology will be influenced by new models for understanding complexity. Nonlinear dynamic models and the tradition identified as chaos theory provide new conceptual tools for understanding traditional phenomena in personality (e.g., Waller, Tellegen, McDonald, & Lykken, 1996). Informal verbal elaborations of such phenomena, as have occurred in the psychoanalytic tradition, have not met the scientific demand for rigor. The reductionistic formulations of scientific psychologists have not met the clinicians' demands for a theory that adequately represents a complex changing subject matter. The new science of self-organizing systems can be expected to bridge this long-existing chasm in personality, as it is already doing in related fields (Barton, 1994; Fogel, Lyra, & Valsiner, 1997; Robertson & Combs, 1995; Vallacher & Nowak, 1994, 1997).

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