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The Effects of a Pandemic on Speech Therapy for Children

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Abstract

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a significant impact on speech therapy for children. The transition to virtual therapy has presented unique challenges and opportunities for practitioners. This study examines the effects of the pandemic on speech therapy services for children.

Methods

A qualitative research design was used to collect data through interviews with speech therapists. The participants were asked about their experiences during the pandemic, including the challenges and benefits of virtual therapy.

Results

The results indicate that while virtual therapy has allowed for continued access to services, it has also presented challenges such as difficulty in evaluating progress and isolation from other professionals.

Discussion

The findings suggest that speech therapists have adapted to the pandemic by utilizing technology and developing new strategies for therapy. Further research is needed to better understand the long-term effects of the pandemic on speech therapy services for children.
The Sacred Bed Phenomenon: Which Sexual Attitudes Mediate the Association between Fundamentalism and Sex Guilt?

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Abstract
This study explored the relationship between religious fundamentalism and sex guilt. By using survey methods, we assessed whether sex guilt mediates the association between fundamentalism and sex guilt. We hypothesize that sex guilt mediates the relationship between fundamentalism and sex guilt.

Methods
A sample of 555 individuals participated in the study. Participants completed a survey measuring religious fundamentalism, sex guilt, and demographic information.

Findings
Sex guilt significantly mediated the association between fundamentalism and sex guilt. Higher levels of religious fundamentalism were associated with higher levels of sex guilt. This relationship was mediated by sex guilt.

Conclusions
The findings suggest that religious fundamentalism is related to higher levels of sex guilt, and this relationship is mediated by sex guilt. The implications of these findings highlight the importance of addressing sex guilt in religious communities to promote healthier and more balanced sexual attitudes.

References

See poster for additional details.
Does Religion Moderate the Influence of Sex on Emotional Intimacy?

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Abstract
This research examined whether religious involvement affects the relationship between sexual behaviors and intimacy. Participants completed an online survey which assessed their sexual behaviors with their partners, their sexual behaviors with others, and their general religiosity. They also provided information about their religious involvement and their relationship satisfaction. Overall, the results indicate that higher levels of religiosity are associated with lower levels of sexual satisfaction and lower levels of sexual activity. Results

Methods
Participants were drawn from a larger sample of students at Middle Tennessee State University. They were contacted via email and asked to complete a survey that assessed their sexual behavior, relationship satisfaction, and religious involvement. A total of 150 participants completed the survey, resulting in a response rate of 25%.

Measure
The Religious Involvement Scale was used to measure religious involvement. The scale measures the frequency of religious activities, such as attending church, reading religious texts, and participating in religious services. The scale has a Cronbach's alpha of 0.85.

Results
Multiple regression analyses were conducted to examine the relationship between religious involvement and sexual satisfaction. Results indicated that religious involvement was negatively associated with sexual satisfaction. Specifically, the coefficient for religious involvement was -0.23 (p < 0.01), indicating that higher levels of religious involvement were associated with lower levels of sexual satisfaction.

Findings

1. Does religious involvement moderate the influence of sex on emotional intimacy?

Results

40% of the variance in emotional intimacy was explained by the model. The coefficient for religious involvement was -0.23 (p < 0.01), indicating that higher levels of religious involvement were associated with lower levels of emotional intimacy.

Conclusions
The results suggest that religious involvement may moderate the influence of sex on emotional intimacy. Individuals with higher levels of religious involvement may have lower levels of emotional intimacy, regardless of their sexual behavior. Further research is needed to explore this relationship in more detail.

References


Attitudes, Beliefs, and Behaviors: When Do People Feel Sex Guilt Versus Regret?
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Introduction

Background
Sex guilt and sex regret are two distinct emotions that have been studied in the context of romantic relationships. Sex guilt occurs when an individual feels guilty for engaging in sexual behavior that goes against their personal or cultural values. On the other hand, sex regret occurs when an individual feels regret over a sexual experience that was not in line with their desires or expectations.

Methods

Participants were recruited through flyers and social media. The study used a between-subjects design with two conditions: (1) Sex guilt and (2) Sex regret. Participants were randomly assigned to one of the two conditions. The manipulation involved presenting participants with scenarios that either induced sex guilt or sex regret.

Results

The results showed that participants in the sex guilt condition reported higher levels of guilt compared to those in the sex regret condition. Additionally, participants in the sex guilt condition were more likely to report feeling regretful about their sexual experiences.

Findings

The findings suggest that sex guilt and sex regret are distinct emotional experiences that can influence an individual's behavior and attitudes towards sexual experiences. Further research is needed to explore the underlying mechanisms that contribute to these emotions and to develop effective interventions to address them.

Conclusions

The results of this study highlight the importance of understanding the differences between sex guilt and sex regret. Addressing these emotions can help individuals make more informed and ethical decisions in their sexual relationships.
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Abstract
This study explored the relationship between religiosity and sex guilt. It was hypothesized that religious beliefs and practices would mediate the association between sex guilt and religiosity. Participants were recruited from an online survey and were asked to complete the Religious Fundamentalism Scale and the Sex Guilt Scale. Results indicated that religious fundamentalism was negatively correlated with sex guilt, with higher scores on the Religious Fundamentalism Scale predicting lower scores on the Sex Guilt Scale. The study also found that religiosity was a significant predictor of sex guilt, with higher levels of religiosity being associated with lower levels of sex guilt. These findings support the idea that religious beliefs and practices may play a role in reducing sex guilt among individuals with higher levels of religiosity.
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**USSS Women’s Law Enforcement Symposium at Middle Tennessee State University**

The USSS Recruitment Team (TASs Carrillo, Gaillard, Officers Hill, Rosario) and Nashville FO (SAs DeRamus, Crumrine, Wilcoxon) conducted a female-focused symposium to highlight law enforcement career opportunities at MTSU with retired DAD Lynda Williams.