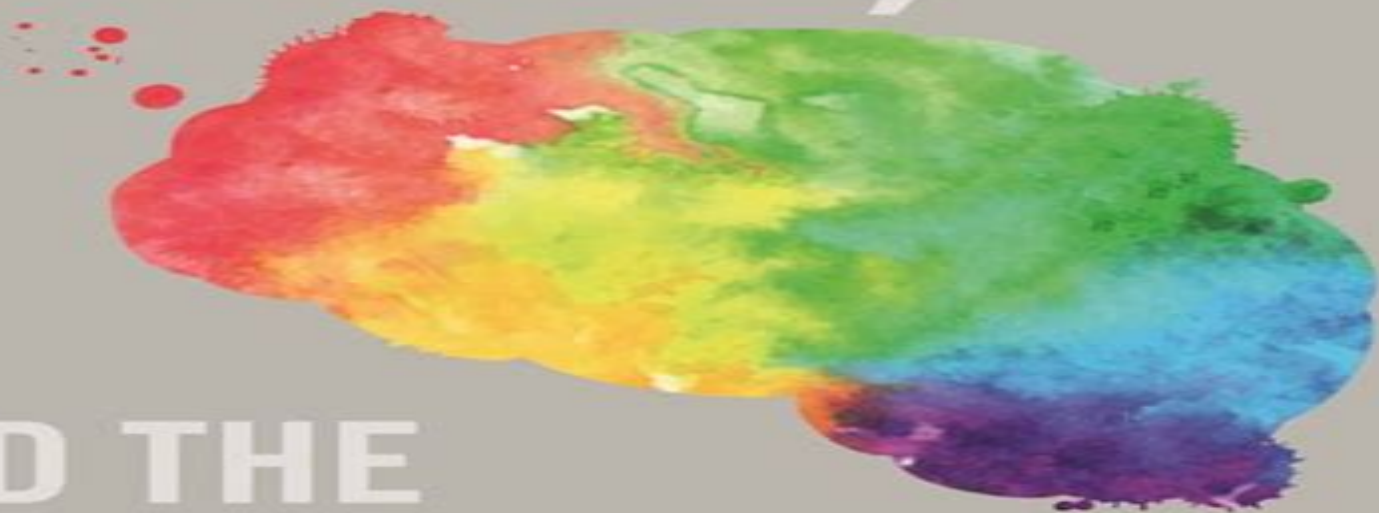


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Development of executive function during childhood Yusuke Moriguchi, Philip D Zelazo, Nicolas Chevalier, 2016-04-01 Executive function refers to the goal oriented regulation of one s own thoughts actions and emotions Its importance is attested by its contribution to the development of other cognitive skills e g theory of mind social abilities e g peer interactions and academic achievement e g mathematics and by the consequences of deficits in executive function which are observed in wide range of developmental disorders such as attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and autism Over the last decade there have been growing interest in the development of executive function and an expanding body of research has shown that executive function develops rapidly during the preschool years with adult level performance being achieved during adolescence or later This recent work together with experimental research showing the effects of interventions targeting executive function has yielded important insights into the neurocognitive processes underlying executive function Given the complexity of the construct of executive function however and the multiplicity of underlying processes there are often inconsistencies in the way that executive function is defined and studied This inconsistency has hampered communication among researchers from various fields This Research Topic is intended to bridge this gap and provide an opportunity for researchers from different perspectives to discuss recent advances in understanding childhood executive function Researchers using various methods including behavioral experiments neuroimaging eye tracking

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Alterity and Empathy in Post-1945 Asian American Narratives Hyesu Park, 2021-11-29 This book examines how Asian American authors since 1945 have deployed the stereotype of Asian American inscrutability in order to re examine and debunk the stereotype in various ways By paying special attention to what narrative theorists have regarded as one of the most extraordinary aspects of fiction its ability to give or else deny readers a remarkably detailed knowledge of the inner lives of their characters this book explores deeply and systematically the specific ways Asian American narratives attribute inscrutable minds to Asian American characters situating them at various points along a spectrum stretching between alterity and empathy Ultimately the book reveals the link between narrative form and larger cultural issues associated with the representation of Asian American minds and how a nuanced investigation of narrative form can yield insights into the sociocultural embeddedness of Asian American literature under the case studies insights that would not be available if such formal questions were by passed

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