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Abstract

The impact of sex-role stereotypes on performance ratings and causal attributions of performance were examined after controlling for confounding variables inherent in past research. One hundred forty-three subjects were given a case in which a stimulus person's performance on a preestablished sex-linked task was described. Extensive pretesting was conducted to obtain two occupations that were (1) sex linked and (2) equated along continua of social desirability, task difficulty, and status. Results revealed no significant Sex of Stimulus \times Performance \times Occupation interactions for any of the causes of performance, indicating that sex-role stereotypes may not have influenced attributions of performance. Sex-role stereotypes were also found to have a negligible effect on ratings of performance. Data are discussed in terms of the role of sex-related bias on performance ratings and treatment discrimination.



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