Cambridge University Press 978-0-521-81316-7 - Emotion: A Biosocial Synthesis Ross Buck Table of Contents <u>More information</u>

Contents

List of figures	page xi	
List of tables	xiv	
Foreword by Arvid Kappas	xv	
Preface	xix	
Acknowledgments	xxii	
PART I: A biosocial view of emotion	1	
1 A developmental-interactionist theory of emotion The essences of emotion Developmental-interactionist theory Relating emotion and cognition	3 4 8 15	
A biosocial synthesis of emotion	25	
PART II: Biological emotions: a readout view 3		
2 Neurochemical systems: evolution and function Neurochemical systems: neurotransmission	33	
and neuromodulation	34	
The evolution of neurochemical systems Neurochemical systems: structure and function Conclusions: emotion and the arousal/arousability	38 42	
of neurochemical systems	58	
3 Structure of neurochemical systems of emotion The central nervous system as a hierarchy	64	
of neurochemical systems	64	
Emotion I: peripheral physiological arousal	65	
Emotion II: display and communication	72	
Emotion III: subjective experience of affective		
feelings and desires 1 – arousal and reward-punishment	84	
mechanisms Emotion III: subjective experience of affective	04	
feelings and desires 2 – selfish competition versus		
prosocial cooperation	96	
Summary and conclusions	139	

ix

x Contents

4	Attachment: the evolution, development, and neurochemistry of sociality	145
	The evolutionary biology of natural law: the state of nature and the social contract	145
	Communication and the evolution of social organization	147
	The evolution of sociality	152
	The development of sociality	174
	The neurochemistry of sociality Conclusions: emotion, communication,	183
	and social organization	200
PART	III: Higher-level emotions: an ecological-systems view	203
5	Cognitive and linguistic emotions	205
	From biological to higher-level emotions	205
	Cognitive emotions: from awe to ennui	209
	Language and emotion	220
	Summary and discussion	244
6	Social emotions	246
	The nature of social structure	247
	Attachment and social emotions	255
	Self-conscious emotions	257
	An ecological-systems view of social emotions	260
	Attachment and social emotions	269
	Research on primary social emotions	271
	Evidence supporting the ecological-systems model	284
	Advantages of the ecological-systems approach Conclusions	292 295
-		296
7	Moral emotions: the passions of civility Gust/disgust and moral emotions	290
	The development of morality	298
	The need for social structure	304
	The neuroscience of morality	316
	Primary moral emotions	331
	The morality of subjugation: authoritarianism and	001
	pseudospeciation	341
	The GREAT emotions	352
	Conclusions: doing well, doing good,	
	destroying the enemy,	
	and avoiding exploitation	361
	Bibliography	363
	Index	423