CURRICULUM VITAE

Dr. Chris Sibley
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Date of Birth: 28/12/1978

Tertiary Education:

2005 PhD	Victoria University of Wellington
2000 BSC (hons)	Victoria University of Wellington
1999 BA	Victoria University of Wellington

Employment Record:

2009-present	Senior Lecturer in the psychology department at The University of Auckland (equivalent to Associate Professor in the US). I teach in undergraduate and graduate courses in social psychology and experimental design and multivariate statistics.
2008	Lecturer in the psychology department at The University of Auckland (equivalent to Assistant Professor in the US).
2005-2007	Post-doctoral research fellow in the psychology department at The University of Auckland with Prof. John Duckitt.

Awards

2011	Listed as a 'Rising Star' by the Association for Psychological Science. You can read my interview here.
	Early Career Research Award (honourable mention) from the International Academy for Intercultural Research.
2010	Early Career Research Excellence Award from the University of Auckland.
2001-2005	Foundation for Research, Science and Technology (FRST) Top Doctoral Achiever Scholarship, Shirtcliffe fellowship, J. L. Stewart scholarship, Victoria University postgraduate scholarship for Ph.D study, Victoria University Ph.D completion scholarship.

Editorial board membership and service

2012-present	Editorial board, *Political Psychology.*
2012-present	Editorial board, *Journal of Social Psychology.*
2012-present	Editorial board, *International Journal of Intercultural Relations.*
2011-present	Editorial board, *Analyses of Social Issues and Public Policy.*
2011-present	Editorial board, *Asian Journal of Social Psychology.*
2012-present	Australiasian/Pacific Regional Representative for the the International Association for Cross-Cultural Psychology.

Research overview

I am the lead researcher for the New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study (NZAVS). This is a representative longitudinal study that assesses change and stability in the personality, social attitudes, and values of roughly 6500 New Zealanders each year. The NZAVS tracks change in various social psychological and health factors, and is planned to continue for the next 20 years. The study aims to provide information about how the personality, attitudes and values of New Zealanders may be changing over time. This is important because we currently know very little about how peoples' opinions, values and levels of satisfaction with their lives may change gradually over time, and perhaps also change rapidly in response to current events in society. Another key aim of the study is to examine how changes in attitudes and values may relate to changes in health and wellbeing over time. Here is a link to the NZAVS website.

I completed my PhD in 2005 at Victoria University of Wellington. I've published over 120 peer-reviewed journal articles and book chapters, primarily on intergroup relations, prejudice and personality. In 2010 I was awarded an Early Career Research Excellence Award by The University of Auckland for my research on the causes and outcomes of prejudice and discrimination. I also received a 2011 Early Career Award (honourable mention) from the International Academy of Intercultural Research for my research on intercultural relations and stereotyping.

My h-index according to SCOPUS is $h = 14$. My h-index according to Google Scholar is $h = 21$ and my *i10*-index is 41. My publications include a first-author paper in *Personality and Social Psychology Review* (2008), two first-author publications in *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin* (2005, 2007), and other various co-authored papers in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* (2009, in press), *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin* (2009, in press) and *Social Psychology and Personality Science* (in press). Here is a link to my Google Scholar profile.

I employ a variety of methodologies in my research, including classical experimental designs, subliminal priming and reaction time procedures; cross-sectional and longitudinal designs; representative national samples, and social interaction diaries. I also have a strong interest in research methods and statistics, and recently co-authored a chapter in the Oxford Handbook of Personality and Social Psychology on Multilevel Random Coefficient Modelling. I have expertise in a variety of multivariate analytic techniques including Structural Equation Modelling, Multi-level Random Coefficient Modelling, Latent Class Analysis, Latent Growth Modelling, Item Response Theory and meta-analysis. I have written a series of utilities for use in fixed and random effects meta-analysis as well as utilities that calculate simple slopes and graph a variety of fixed and multi-level linear and curvilinear regression interactions, and a utility for calculating conditional lower level mediation effects in multi-level models. I advise on research using many different statistical analyses and software packages, and from time to time, I run advanced workshops on

topics such as Multi-Level Random Coefficient Modelling applied specifically to the social sciences.

Specific research interests

I have six general areas of research interest. These can be broadly labelled as follows: personality and prejudice, stereotyping and discrimination, sexism and gender inequality, intergroup relations in New Zealand, social dominance and political ideology, and identity and psychological wellbeing. I provide a brief overview of my more specific interests in each of these areas below.

Personality and prejudice

This line of research investigates the individual and societal factors that cause some people to be more prejudiced and others to be more tolerant. This work is grounded in the Dual Process Model of Ideology and Prejudice proposed by Prof John Duckitt .The Dual Process Model proposes that prejudice is caused by two motivational factors. The first motivational factor reflects to a competitive-driven orientation for group dominance and hierarchy. This motivation stems from the personality trait of low Agreeableness and schematized perceptions of the social world as a competitive dog-eat-dog place. The second motivational factor reflects a threat-driven orientation for collective security and social cohesion. This motivation stems from the personality trait of low Openness to Experience and schematized perceptions of the social world as dangerous. John Duckitt and I have various lines of ongoing research testing predictions from the Dual Process Model. For example, one project we are currently working on uses data from the New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study to model the effects of personality on intergroup attitudes over time. Another examines how structural aspects of communities (wealth, population diversity) predict tolerance toward local immigrant groups. In another line of research, PhD candidate Ryan Perry is working with me to develop a new measure of the social worldview component of the Dual Process Model by assessing systematic biases in the estimation of dangerous and competitive events in society.

Stereotyping and discrimination

This line of research investigates the nature of different forms of discrimination that people experience in their daily lives. I have recently developed a new instrument assessing the experience of different forms of the harmful and facilitatory behaviors that people encounter in their day-to-day lives from multiple sources. This measure is called the Behaviors from Intergroup Affect and Stereotypes—Treatment Scale (BIAS-TS). The BIAS-TS extends previous research on stereotyping and discrimination by Dr. Amy Cuddy and Profs Susan Fiske and Peter Glick to measure self-reported experiences of both Active Harm (overt harmful and discriminatory experiences) and also Passive Harm (more subtle, covert and patronizing forms of discrimination). The measure integrates research on the ways in which people express prejudice and discrimination with research from clinical psychology on perceived discrimination and resilience. My research in this area shows that Passive Harm has far stronger effects on health-related indicators and wellbeing than many people might anticipate, and that this may be because Passive Harm often goes unidentified by the recipient. My recent research in this area also highlights the importance of Passive Harm in understanding the multiple different ways in which different groups are discriminated against depending upon how they are stereotyped by others.

Sexism and gender inequality

This line of research investigates the interplay of two forms of sexism identified by Profs Peter Glick and Susan Fiske in their theory of Ambivalent Sexism. The theory states that overtly hostile forms of sexism go hand in hand with more subtle, and seemingly positive but patronizing forms of sexism to legitimize and justify gender inequality. My work in this area focuses on the seemingly counterintuitive negative and troubling consequences of benevolent sexism. Dr. Nickola Overall and I have an active research program exploring how benevolent and hostile forms of sexism shape how people interact and communicate with their romantic partners. Our findings in this area have provided a number of insights into how both men's and women's levels of sexism predict inequality in intimate relationships in both the short and longer-term. I am also conducting research in this area exploring how benevolent and hostile forms of sexism may shape one another over time, and cause both women and men to become more accepting of gender inequality in both the home and workplace more generally.

Intergroup relations in New Zealand

This line of research aims to develop an integrated model of intergroup relations in the unique New Zealand context. My research in this area highlights how the psychology of intergroup relations in New Zealand differs in important ways from models developed in overseas contexts (primarily the United States). Because of these key differences, there is a very real need to develop New Zealand-specific models of prejudice and discrimination that explain these phenomena in our country. Much of my early work in this area has focused on measuring implicit or automatic representations of the national category and what people think it means to be a 'New Zealander.' This has important implications for increasing tolerance and understanding the different ways in which people from different ethnic groups are discriminated against in our country. My more recent work in this area has focused on developing a unified model of post-colonial ideology. This model maps out the mechanisms through which two ideologies, symbolic exclusion and historical negation, operate together to justify social inequality. I am also conducting research examining subtle indicators of racism in the New Zealand context, and exploring how the labels people use to describe different ethnic groups in New Zealand provide insight into their underlying intergroup attitudes. The overarching goal of this research is to develop a comprehensive model of the causes and consequences of prejudice in the New Zealand context, with the long-term aim of offering specific and applied cost-effective interventions that will aid in prejudice reduction.

Social dominance and political ideology

This line of research focuses on understanding the trait of Social Dominance Orientation. This trait was identified by Profs. James Sidanius and Felicia Pratto in the early 1990s, and reflects the extent to which people are motivated to support social hierarchy and inequality, where some groups of people are advantaged over others within society. My work in this area focuses on understanding what causes some people but not others to become high in Social Dominance Orientation. This is an important line of research because this trait explains a large proportion of the variance in prejudice across numerous contexts. My recent work in this area has focused on applying techniques from Multilevel Random Coefficient Modeling to try and get to the heart of whether there is such a thing as a prejudiced, or socially dominant, personality type. My research in this area suggests that there is a global social dominance trait, and that some people are reliably higher in this trait than others across contexts. Other research I have conducted in this area shows that this trait predicts conservative voting behaviour and support for social policies that increase social inequality over

prolonged periods of time. This suggests that Social Dominance Orientation is a reliable individual difference variable or trait that leads to a variety of negative outcomes in society.

Identity and psychological wellbeing

This line of research examines the relationship between how people identify with their social group and general indicators of psychological health and subjective wellbeing. My work in this area is multifaceted, and focuses both on the development of culturally-appropriate models explaining how people psychologically identify with social groups, and how different aspects of identity and social position affect subjective wellbeing. For example, I have worked closely with Dr Carla Houkamau to develop a multidimensional model of Māori identity and cultural efficacy for Māori peoples. Carla Houkamau and I have recently extended our work in this area to present a psychological model and research agenda discussing how increases in cultural efficacy may have strong positive, but also unexpected and potentially quite subtle, effects on health and wellbeing for Māori peoples. To give another example, Sam Manuela has recently completed a master's thesis with me developing a culturally-appropriate self-report instrument to assess identity and subjective wellbeing for Pacific peoples. I am currently working on research modeling change in wellbeing and identity over time for different social groups and for people living in different regions of the country. More recently I have also become interested in developing models that predict psychological resilience in communities after setbacks.

Publications

* denotes student author

In Press – Refereed Journal Articles

Barlow, F. K., Paolini, S., Pedersen, A., Hornsey, M. J., Radke, H. R. M., Harwood, J., Rubin, M., & Sibley, C. G. (in press). The contact caveat: negative contact predicts increased prejudice more than positive contact predicts reduced prejudice. *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin.*

Durante, F., Fiske, S. T., Kervyn, N., Cuddy, A. C., Akande, A., Adetoun, B. E., … Sibley, C. G., … Vala, J. (in press). Nations' income inequality predicts ambivalence in stereotype content: how societies mind that gap. *British Journal of Social Psychology.*

*Harding, J. F., & Sibley, C. G. (in press). The palliative function of system justification: concurrent benefits versus longer-term costs to wellbeing. *Social Indicators Research.*

Hoverd, W. J., Bulbulia, J., & Sibley, C. G. (in press). Does poverty predict religion? *Religion, Brain and Behaviour.*

Liu, J. H., & Sibley, C. G., & Huang, L-L. (in press). History matters: effects of culture specific symbols on political attitudes and intergroup relations. *Political Psychology.*

Liu, J. H., & Sibley, C. G. (in press). Hope for the future? Understanding self-sacrifice in the face of global warming among young citizens of the world. *Analyses of Social Issues and Public Policy.*

Liu, J. H., & Sibley, C. G. (in press). Hope for the future in mitigating climate change? On statistically modelling self-sacrifice in the face of global warming. *Analyses of Social Issues and Public Policy.*

*Manuela, S., & Sibley, C. G. (in press). The Pacific Identity and Wellbeing Scale (PIWBS): A culturally-appropriate self-report measure for Pacific peoples in New Zealand. *Social Indicators Research.*

*Manuela, S., & Sibley, C. G. (in press). Why do Pacific people with multiple ethnic affiliations have poorer subjective wellbeing? Negative ingroup affect mediates the identity tension effect. *Social Indicators Research.*

Osborne, D., *Wootton, L. W., & Sibley, C. G. (in press). Are liberals agreeable or not? politeness and compassion differentially predict political conservatism via distinct ideologies. *Social Psychology.*

*Perry, R., Sibley, C. G., & Duckitt, J. (in press). A comparison of broad-bandwidth and frequency-specific measures of competitive and dangerous worldview. *Personality and Individual Differences.*

*Perry, R., Sibley, C. G., & Duckitt, J. (in press). Dangerous and competitive worldviews: a meta-analysis of their associations with Social Dominance Orientation and Right-Wing Authoritarianism. *Journal of Research in Personality.*

Sibley, C. G. (in press). Social dominance and representations of the national prototype: the exclusionary emphasis hypothesis of national character. *International Journal of Intercultural Relations.*

Sibley, C. G., & Bulbulia, J. (in press). Faith after an earthquake: a longitudinal study of religion and perceived health before and after the 2011 Christchurch New Zealand earthquake. *PLoS ONE.*

Sibley, C. G., & Bulbulia, J. (in press). The proportion of religious residents predicts the values of nonreligious neighbours: evidence from a national sample. *Religion, Brain and Behavior.*

Sibley, C. G., & Duckitt, J. (2012). The dual process model of ideology and prejudice: A longitudinal test during a global recession. *Journal of Social Psychology.*

Sibley, C. G., Duckitt, J., *Bergh, R., Osborne, D., *Perry, R., Asbrock, F., Robertson, A., Armstrong, G., & Wilson, M. S., Barlow, F. K. (in press). A dual process model of attitudes toward immigration: person x residential area effects in a national sample. *Political Psychology.*

Sibley, C. G., & Houkamau, C. A. (in press). The multi-dimensional model of Māori identity: Item Response Theory analysis of scale properties. *Cultural Diversity and Ethnic Minority Psychology.*

Sidanius, J., Kteily, N., Sheehy-Skeffington, J., Ho, A., Sibley, C. G., & Duriez, B. (in press). You're inferior and not worth our concern: the interface between empathy and Social Dominance Orientation. *Journal of Personality.*

Wilson, M. S., & Sibley, C. G. (in press). Social Dominance Orientation and Right-Wing Authoritarianism: additive and interactive effects on political conservatism. *Political Psychology.*

In Press – Book Chapters

Wilson, M. S., & Sibley, C. G. (in press). The political role of freedom and equality as human values. In J. L. Shaw, & M. Hemmingsen (Eds.), Human Beings and Freedom: An Interdisciplinary Perspective. Kolkata: Punthi Pustak.

2012 – Refereed Journal Articles

Asbrock, F., Christ, O., Duckitt, J., & Sibley, C. G. (2012). Differential effects of intergroup contact for authoritarians and social dominators: A dual process model perspective. *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, 38,* 477-490.

Barlow, F. K., Sibley, C. G., & Hornsey, M. J. (2012). Rejection as a call to arms: Inter-racial hostility and support for political action as outcomes of race-based rejection in majority and minority groups. *British Journal of Social Psychology, 51,* 167-177.

Cohrs, J. C., Asbrock, F., & Sibley, C. G. (2012). Friend or foe, champ or chump? Social conformity and superiority goals activate warmth- versus competence-based social categorization schemas. *Social Psychological and Personality Science, 3,* 471-478.

Fischer, R., Hanke, K., & Sibley, C. G. (2012). Cultural and institutional determinants of Social Dominance Orientation: A cross-cultural meta-analysis of 27 societies. *Political Psychology, 33,* 437-467.

Hoverd, W. J., Atkinson, Q., Sibley, C. G. (2012). Group size and the trajectory of religious identification. *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion, 51,* 286-303.

Liu, J.H., Paez, D., Hanke, K., Rosa, A., Hilton, D.J., Sibley, C.G., ... & Suwa, K. (2012). Cross-cultural dimensions of meaning in the evaluation of events in world history? Perceptions of historical calamities and progress in data from 30 societies. *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology, 43,* 251-272.

Milfont, T. L., Harré, N., Sibley, C. G., & Duckitt, J. (2012). Environmental generativity and the dilemma of climate change: Examining the effects of parental status on political party support. *Journal of Applied Social Psychology, 42,* 2386-2504.

Milfont, T. L., & Sibley, C. G. (2012). The big five personality traits and environmental engagement: associations at the individual and societal level. *Journal of Environmental Psychology, 32,* 187-195.

Osborne, D., & Sibley, C. G. (in press). Does personality matter? Openness correlates with vote choice, but particularly for educated voters. *Journal of Research in Personality, 46,* 743-751.

*Perry, R., & Sibley, C. G. (2012). Big-Five personality prospectively predicts Social Dominance Orientation and Right-Wing Authoritarianism. *Personality and Individual Differences, 52,* 3-8.

*Sengupta, N. K., Barlow, F. K., & Sibley, C. G. (2012). Intergroup contact and post-colonial ideology: outgroup contact ameliorates symbolic exclusion but not historical negation. *International Journal of Intercultural Relations, 36,* 506-517.

*Sengupta, N. K., Osborne, D., Houkamau, C. A., Hoverd, W. J., Wilson, M. S., *Greaves, L. M., … & Sibley, C. G. (2012). How much happiness does money buy? Income and subjective wellbeing in New Zealand. *New Zealand Journal of Psychology, 41,* 21-34.

Sibley, C. G. (2012). The Mini-IPIP6: Item Response Theory analysis of a short measure of the big-six factors of personality in New Zealand. *New Zealand Journal of Psychology, 41,* 20-30.

Sibley, C. G., & Becker, J. C. (2012). On the nature of sexist ambivalence: profiling ambivalent and univalent sexists. *European Journal of Social Psychology, 42,* 589-601.

Sibley, C. G., & Bulbulia, J. (2012). Healing those who need healing: how religious practice affects social belonging. *Journal for the Cognitive Science of Religion, 1,* 29-45.

Sibley, C. G., & Liu, J. H. (2012). Social representations of history and the legitimation of social inequality: The causes and consequences of historical negation. *Journal of Applied Social Psychology, 42,* 598-623.

Sibley, C. G., Osborne, D., & Duckitt, J. (2012). Personality and political orientation: meta-analysis and test of a threat-constraint model. *Journal of Research in Personality, 46,* 664-677.

2012 – Book chapters

Christ, O., Sibley, C. G., & Wagner, U. (2012). Multilevel modeling in personality and social psychology (pp. 239-260). In K. Deaux & M. Snyder (Eds.), *The Oxford Handbook of Personality and Social Psychology.* Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Sibley, C. G., & Duckitt, J. (2012). Personality geneses of authoritarianism: The form and function of Openness to Experience. In F. Funke, T. Petzel, J. C. Cohrs, & J. Duckitt (Eds.), *Perspectives on authoritarianism* (pp. 169–199). Wiesbaden, Germany: VS-Verlag.

2011 – Refereed Journal Articles

Asbrock, F., *Nieuwoudt, C., Duckitt, J., & Sibley, C. G. (2011). Societal stereotypes and the legitimation of intergroup behaviour in Germany and New Zealand. *Analyses of Social Issues and Public Policy, 11,* 154-179.

*Hammond, M. D., & Sibley, C. G. (2011). Why are benevolent sexists happier? *Sex Roles, 65,* 332-343.

*Harding, J. F., & Sibley, C. G. (2011). Social dominance and the disassociation between explicit and implicit representations of equality. *Journal of Community and Applied Social Psychology, 21,* 312-323.

*Harding, J. F., Sibley, C. G., & Robertson, A. (2011). New Zealand = Māori, New Zealand = bicultural: ethnic group differences in a national sample of Māori and Europeans. *Social Indicators Research, 100,* 137-148.

Houkamau, C. A., & Sibley, C. G. (2011). Māori cultural efficacy and subjective well-being: a psychological model and research agenda. *Social Indicators Research, 103,* 379-398.

McClure, J., & Sibley, C. G. (2011). Framing effects on disaster preparation: Is negative framing better? *Australasian Journal of Disaster and Trauma Studies, 2011-1.*

Milfont, T. L., & Sibley, C. G. (2011). Exploring the concept of environmental generativity. *International Journal of Hispanic Psychology, 4*, 21-30.

Overall, N. C., Sibley, C. G., & *Tan, R. (2011). The costs and benefits of sexism: resistance to influence during relationship conflict. *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 101,* 271-290.

*Perry, R., & Sibley, C. G. (2011). Social Dominance Orientation: Mapping a baseline individual difference component across self-categorizations. *Journal of Individual Differences, 32,* 110-116.

Sibley, C. G. (2011). The BIAS Treatment Scale (BIAS-TS): A measure of the subjective experience of active and passive harm and facilitation. *Journal of Personality Assessment, 93,* 300-315.

Sibley, C. G., Hoverd, W. J., & Duckitt, J. (2011). What's in a flag? Subliminal exposure to New Zealand national symbols and the automatic activation of egalitarian versus dominance values. *Journal of Social Psychology, 151,* 494-516.

Sibley, C. G., Harré, N., Hoverd, W. J., & Houkamau, C. (2011). The gap in the subjective wellbeing of Māori and New Zealand Europeans widened between 2005 and 2009. *Social Indicators Research, 104,* 103-115.

Sibley, C. G., Houkamau, C. A., & Hoverd, W. J. (2011). Ethnic group labels and intergroup attitudes in New Zealand: Naming preferences predict distinct ingroup and outgroup biases. *Analyses of Social Issues and Public Policy, 11,* 201-220.

Sibley, C. G., Hoverd, W. J., & Liu, J. H. (2011). Pluralistic and monocultural facets of New Zealand national character and identity. *New Zealand Journal of Psychology, 40,* 19-29.

Sibley, C. G., *Luyten, N., *Purnomo, M., *Moberly, A., *Wootton, L. W., *Hammond, M. D., *Sengupta, N., *Perry, R., West-Newman, T., Wilson, M. S., McLellan, L., Hoverd, W. J., & Robertson, A. (2011). The Mini-IPIP6: Validation and extension of a short measure of the Big-Six factors of personality in New Zealand. *New Zealand Journal of Psychology, 40,* 142-159.

Sibley, C. G., & Overall, N. C. (2011). A dual-process motivational model of ambivalent sexism and gender differences in romantic partner preferences. *Psychology of Women Quarterly, 35,* 303-317.

Sibley, C. G., *Stewart, K., Houkamau, C., *Manuela, S., *Perry, R., *Wootton, L., *Harding, J. F., *Zhang, Y., *Sengupta, N., Robertson, A., Hoverd, W. J., West-Newman, T., & Asbrock, F. (2011). Ethnic group stereotypes in New Zealand. *New Zealand Journal of Psychology, 40,* 25-36.

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2011 – Book chapters

Wilson, M. S., & Sibley, C. G. (2011). The political role of freedom and equality as human values (pp. 119-181). In J. L. Shaw, & M. Hemmingsen (Eds.), *Human Beings and Freedom: An Interdisciplinary Perspective.* Kolkata: Punthi Pustak.

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Asbrock, F., Sibley, C. G., & Duckitt, J. (2010). Right-Wing Authoritarianism and Social Dominance Orientation and the dimensions of generalized prejudice: A longitudinal test. *European Journal of Personality, 24,* 324-340.

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Overall, N. C., Sibley, C. G., & *Travaglia, L. (2010). Loyal but ignored: The benefits and costs of constructive communication behavior. *Personal Relationships, 17,* 127-148.

*Perry, R., & Sibley, C. G. (2010). Dangerous and competitive schemas: A new frequency estimation index of the dual process model's social worldviews component. *Personality and Individual Differences, 49,* 983-988.

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Sibley, C. G., & Duckitt, J. (2010). The personality bases of ideology: A one-year longitudinal study. *Journal of Social Psychology, 150,* 540-559.

Sibley, C. G., & Duckitt, J. (2010). The ideological legitimation of the status quo: Longitudinal tests of a social dominance model. *Political Psychology, 31,* 109-137.

Sibley, C. G., *Harding, J. F., *Perry, R., Asbrock, F., & Duckitt, J. (2010). Personality and prejudice: Extension to the HEXACO personality model. *European Journal of Personality, 24,* 515-534.

Sibley, C. G., & Liu, J. H. (2010). Social Dominance Orientation: Testing a global individual difference perspective. *Political Psychology, 31,* 175-207.

Sibley, C. G., Liu, J. H., & Khan, S. S. (2010). Implicit representations of ethnicity and nationhood in New Zealand: A function of symbolic or resource-specific policy attitudes? *Analyses of Social Issues and Public Policy, 10,* 23-46.

Sibley, C. G., & Overall, N. C. (2010). Modeling the hierarchical structure of personality-attachment associations: domain diffusion versus domain differentiation. *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships, 27,* 47-70.

Sibley, C. G., & *Perry, R. (2010). An opposing process model of benevolent sexism. *Sex Roles, 62,* 438-452.

2009 – Refereed Journal Articles

Duckitt, J., & Sibley, C. G. (2009). A dual process motivational model of ideology, politics, and prejudice. *Psychological Inquiry, 20,* 98-109.

McClure, J., *White, J., & Sibley, C. G. (2009). Framing effects on preparation intentions: distinguishing actions and outcomes. *Disaster Prevention and Management, 18,* 187-199.

Overall, N. C., Fletcher, G. J. O., Simpson, J. A., & Sibley, C. G. (2009). Regulating partners in intimate relationships: The costs and benefits of different communication strategies. *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, 96,* 620-639.

Overall, N. C., & Sibley, C. G. (2009). Attachment and dependence regulation within daily interactions with romantic partners. *Personal Relationships, 16,* 239-261.

Overall, N. C., & Sibley, C. G. (2009). When rejection-sensitivity matters: Regulating dependence within daily interactions with family and friends. *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, 35,* 1057-1070.

Sibley, C. G., & Barlow, F. K. (2009). Ubiquity of Whiteness in majority group national imagination: Australian = White, but New Zealander does not. *Australian Journal of Psychology, 61,* 119-127.

Sibley, C. G., & Duckitt, J. (2009). A dual process motivational model of ideology, politics, and prejudice: commentary and response to questions. *Psychological Inquiry, 20,* 168-171.

Sibley, C. G., & Duckitt, J. (2009). Big-Five personality, social worldviews, and ideological attitudes: Further tests of a dual process cognitive-motivational model. *Journal of Social Psychology, 149,* 545-561.

Sibley, C. G., & Harré, N. (2009). A gender role socialization model of explicit and implicit biases in driving self-enhancement *Transportation Research Part F: Traffic Psychology and Behavior, 12,* 452-461.

Sibley, C. G., & Harré, N. (2009). The impact of different styles of traffic safety advertisement on young drivers' explicit and implicit self-enhancement biases. *Transportation Research Part F: Traffic Psychology and Behavior, 12,* 159-167.

Sibley, C. G., Overall, N. C., Duckitt, J., *Perry, R., Milfont, T. L., Khan, S. S., Fischer, R., & Robertson, A. (2009). Your sexism predicts my sexism: Perceptions of men's (but not women's) sexism affects one's own sexism over time. *Sex Roles, 60,* 682-693.

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