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The front page of Civilization and its discontent, in which Freud first put forward his theory. The narcissism of small differences (German: der Narzissmus der kleinen Differenzen) is the thesis that communities with surrounding areas and close relationships are particularly prone to hostility and mutual ridicule because of the increased sensitivity to detail of differentiation. The term was coined by Sigmund Freud in 1917 based on earlier works by The British anthropologist Ernest Crowley. In a language slightly different from the current psychoanalytic terminology, Crowley stated that each person is separated from the other taboos of personal isolation, narcissism of minor differences. This term appeared in Freud's Civilization and Its Discontents (1929-1930) in connection with the use of innate aggression in man to ethnic (and other) conflicts, a process that the Freudian until now regarded as convenient and relatively harmless satisfaction with the propensity to aggression. For the Lacanians, the concept is clearly related to the realm of the Imaginary: the narcissism of small differences, which concludes envy as a crucial element in matters related to narcissistic image. The American psychiatrist Glen O. Gabbard suggested that Freud's narcissism of small differences provides the basis for understanding that in a loving relationship there may be a need to find and even exaggerate differences in order to maintain a sense of obesity and self. From the point of view of postmodernism, Clive Hazell argues that consumer culture has been seen as narcissism-based small differences to achieve a superficial sense of its own uniqueness, an ersatz sense of alienity that is only a mask for underlying uniformity and monotony. The phenomenon was portrayed by British comedy group Monty Python in their 1979 satirical film Life of Brian and author Joan Didion in an essay (part of her 1968 book Slouching Towards Bethlehem) about Michael Lasky, founder of the US Communist Party (Marxist-Leninist). In 2010, author Christopher Hitchens cited this phenomenon by talking about ethno-national conflicts. In many cases, apparently ethno-nationalist conflicts, the deepest hatred is manifested between people who, in the opinion of most external appearances, show very few significant differences. See also the Collective Narcissism Intragroup Conflict Act of Triviality Narcissism Sectarianism Links - Sigmund Freud, Civilization, Society and Religion (The Library of Penguin Freud 12) p. 131 and p. 305 - Sigmund Freud, On Sexuality (The Penguin Freud Library 7, 1991) p. 272 - Freud, Civilization and Its Discontent, page 305 - Roberto Harari, Lacan's seminar on anxiety: Introduction (2001) p. 25 - On Hate in Love Relations: Narcissism of Minor Differences Again , Quarterly, 62:229-238 - Clive Hazell, Change (2009) page 97 - Leopoldo Drago, Life of Brian - Scene 3 - Judea People's Front - via YouTube, Paul, Ari (2015-09-02). Will the Socialists back Bernie? Definitely it can be. Observer. Received 2016-09-10. Hitchens, Christopher (2010-06-28). Narcissism is a small difference. Slate. ISSN 1091-2339. Received 2017-09-05. Further reading Interview with Freud biographer Peter D. Kramer Paul Comstock, April 3, 2007 Group of Psychology and Political Theory, by K. Fred. 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This paper examines the manifestations of narcissism of minor differences in psychoanalytic organizations and treatment. Unlike Freud's observation that the narcissism of minor differences is relatively harmless, I believe that in the social sphere it harbours the potential for a pernicious escalation of hostile and destructive actions on a large scale. Online access to the content you asked requires one of the following: Buying if you are not a subscriber, you can purchase this article online through any offer listed below. In some of his works, Sigmund Freud (e.g., 2004) argued that the smaller the real differences between the two people, the more it is bound to loom in their imagination, a phenomenon he called narcissism a minor difference. In fact, Freud noted, conflict often occurred between individuals and groups that seemed very similar even to the point of being twins or identical twins. Freud, however, did not argue that the presence of close gatherings between groups was more likely to cause conflict than when there was a large physiological or cultural divide. However, the idea of narcissism of minor differences has been resurrected in recent decades by commentators eager seeming to be the worst of the ethnic conflicts that have arisen especially since the collapse of the Berlin Wall in 1989. Many of these conflicts, as we noted at the beginning of Chapter 1, appear to be fought between groups that share so much and which often seem indistinguishable to outsiders. Ethnic Conflict Rival Group Conflict Regulation Extreme Violence Social Segregation These keywords were added by the machine, not the authors. This process is experimental and keywords can be updated as the learning algorithm improves. This is a preview of the content of the subscription, log in to check access. You can't show a preview. Download the preview of PDF. © John Nagle and Mary-Alice C. Clancy 2010 John Nagle Mary-Alice C. Clancy 1. Exeter Center for Ethno-Political Studies University Assessment ExeterUK (en) Biopsychology Comparative Cognitive Function Development Language (en) Individual Differences Personality (en) Philosophy Social Issues Methods Statistics (en) Clinical Research Educational Program Industrial Professional Subjects World Psychology Personality: Concept of Yourself Testing Personality Theory Theory Of Mind And Body Narcissism Small Differences Crowley, in a language that differs only slightly from the current terminology of psychoanalysis, states that each person is separated from the other taboos of personal isolation... it is the narcissism of minor differences. The term describes the phenomenon that it is communities with adjacent territories, and are connected to each other in a different way, and also that engage in constant hostility and ridicule each other - such sensitivity ... only these details differentiate. 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Elsewhere, he notes that this phenomenon is not limited to ethnic or religious people: Every time two families become bound by marriage, each of them considers themselves to be higher or better born than the other. Of the two neighbouring cities, each is the most jealous rival of the other; every little canton looks at the other with contempt. If, as a teenage football fan, you find yourself embroiled in a cross-town rivalry with another high school, you know what Freud is talking about. So what explains the peculiar hostility between groups of people who are in many ways very similar? Freud chalked it up to an innate human penchant for aggression and a desire for a clear identity. Seeing neighbors reflect and reflect themselves is too much to threaten a person's unique feeling and superiority. This is what political scientist Stephen Brooks calls an uncomfortable truth of similarity. To alleviate this trauma of their ego, one downplays their resemblance to others and highlights their divergence - which can be amplified in seemingly insurmountable splits. Freud called it narcissism is a minor difference. While this idea is interesting for ethnic and religious conflicts, global affairs and even local characteristics, it is also a revealing prism through which people's behaviour, including our own, can be explored. The narcissism of minor differences in the modern West For tens of thousands of years the personality of man almost entirely belonged to the tribe to which he belonged. His people were who he was. Each tribe felt that it was superior to others and, the truthfulness of this statement was easily and simply determined; one village would face another, and the one who was stronger and more cunning came out victorious. Until they fought again. Man has built up his self-esteem by contributing to the strength and reputation of his people - through providing knowledge and meat, fighting skills, and siring children. Since the end of tribal life and the rise of civilization, we have been casting about for the parts with which to gather our sense of identity. Genealogy is no longer enough; the modern self consists of personality, career, location, hobbies and, mainly, tastes. Taste in music, in clothes, in politics - what you like and do not like. Modern culture and consumerism provides a way through which you can customize a thousand small details of your property and lifestyle. You can own a rugged truck or sports car. Go Paleo or Vegetarian; live like a swinging bachelor or a settled suburban dad. However, it is really getting harder to survive; Globalism has ensured that millions of people around the world watch the same shows, eat in the same restaurants and shop in the same stores. Unique traditions, dialects and pastimes have evaporated. If the peoples of old people traded in narcissism of minor differences, we could say that we were engaged in the narcissism of micro-differences. Our egos are afraid of those moments when we look at the people around us and catch a glimpse of this truth - the realization that while we are apple fans and they are Windows people, we are really the same, and not very special after all. To keep this dissonance at bay and protect our sense of self, we must ever sustain and artificially inflate the meaning of the minor differences that we use to build our identity. This phenomenon is particularly intensifies in communities that have more in common than the general population. Take, for example, a Christian college. Here you will always find those students who want to make sure that others know that they don't look like the conservative, hard-line, conformist Christians who walk the campus advocating for Pharise's rules. They are not Christians at all, but Followers of Christ, distinguished by their openness, subscription to the appropriate magazine and skinny jeans. Or To Youtu. With C of the population, being Latter-day Saints, it is difficult for the average Mormon to feel unique. So if you cruise the highway, you'll see a lot of billboards for plastic surgery - a avenue on which a Mormon girl can make herself a little prettier than her competitors. And then there is a lot of noticeable consumption; The Mormon pope hopes that the size of his home will help him stand out in a sea of peers who watch, talk and think in a very similar way. The same dynamic, of course, is observed in non-religious communities. You have to work harder to feel unique, say, in the Williamsburg neighborhood of Brooklyn, where hipster style reigns, than you would be an artistic type in Omaha. And being a local farmer in Portland won't make you special; You may have to take it up a notch, perhaps by personally visiting the farm where your chicken comes from. The problem with creating an identity that leans too minor differences, although I was a little cheeky in sending above groups, there really is nothing inherently wrong with adopting a lifestyle that jives with your beliefs. People have been gripping at minor differences to set themselves apart since time immemorial; tribes in the Amazon will go on and on about how different they are from a nearby village, and even a war with them over this rivalry - even if they have separated from the same pedigree just a generation before! And yet there are two potential problems that grow out of leaning too heavily on narcissism of minor differences: 1) the tendency to define yourself by what you don't, and 2) an emphasis on triviality over the basics: Negative self-governing people naturally drawn to conflict, and latch on to minor differences to reinforce our self-esteem are actually just steeped in the form of aggression and hostility. To issue out essentially competition for status - one that makes us feel distinct and mostly to the other. The easiest way to achieve this is to focus on how we are not like other people. My tastes are not mainstream. I will never take a boring 9-5 job. I'm not a close-minded. I will never rest on a mediocre life. By focusing on what you don't like and who you don't want to be, you turn the people you think are showing these traits in foil for yourself, a kind of adversary who is counteracted on the path to self-awareness. Drawing boundaries between us and others has always been an effective means of building identity, even among those who claim the most tolerance; Freud says, It is always possible to bind together a significant number of people in love, as long as there are other people left to get manifestations of their aggressiveness. As Dr. Meg Jay writes in The Defining comparing themselves to with is a normal starting point in building a sense of self, but an inadequate endpoint: Distinctiveness is a fundamental part of identity... But the other thing is simple. As the easiest way to explain black, to call it the opposite of white, often the first thing we know about ourselves is not what we are, but what we are not. We celebrate ourselves as a no-it-it-it-or not that... But self-re-ingos can't end there. A personality or career cannot be built around something you don't want. We have to move from a negative identity, or a sense of what I am not, to a positive one, or a sense of what I am. Being against something is easy, Dr. Jay tells her 20-something clients. Why are you here? Creating affirmative self-determination requires a shift from talking about the insignificant ways you do, or want, to being different from others, and to betting a claim on what you really believe in and working to lead them. Taking real steps to build the life and world you want is one of the surest ways to actually separate yourself from your peers. It's a sign of a mature person, after all, to actually create something rather than just consume and complain. The focus on trivialities over the basics of one of the dominant labels that almost every red-blooded American has fought against, at least for a century, is that conformist. We pride ourselves on being rugged individualists, and follow the trends to follow the herd. This impulse implies the existence of a pure strain of achievable individualism from which we might deviate; if people all walk, talk, think and dress, so, the thinking goes, they are forced and do not have the strength to resist the pressure of the mainstream culture. But what if what we fear most is not really conformity at all, but uniformity? What we least want to face is that people at the bottom are pretty much alike? I understand that this is anathema to the citizens of our time, but let's face the facts here: we are all doing pretty much the same thing around the world. Almost every fit life relationship, different levels of education, nutrition, sleep, fornication, reproduction, work, etc. Of course, some men are factory workers, and some writers, and some live in cities, and some in the country, and some ride cars and some bikes, but most of us do the same categories of things. Hanging the hat of our identity by small differences in lifestyle acts as a hedge against having to recognize this apparent uniformity. As Dr. Sam Waknin writes in malignant Self-Love, narcissist's minor differences end up ascribe to other people personal traits that he doesn't like about himself... In other words, he sees in other parts of himself that he can tolerate and deny. For example, embracing coverage The cool Christian distances himself from the boring close Christians and at the same time hides the fact that both types of believers have decided to conform to the gospel. Are they on different parts of the spectrum? Perhaps, but they are closer neighbors than they would like to admit. The irony is that we are dead afraid of conformity, is that it actually prevents us from creating a unique self that is very different from what happens to our peers. Being unable to recognize that we are all conformists to one degree or another, and to recognize the fact that the building blocks of human life - work, relationships, spirituality, etc. - are common to all, we choose instead to work on the very edge of our identity and spend our days tending to triviality. Instead of worrying about whether we perform human basics in a slightly different way or in style than others, we should just take care to make them excellent. Instead of worrying about the hipness of your life's faith, focus on loving your neighbor. Instead of taking care of being a cool urban dad or an ordinary commuter, the question should be: Am I a great father? Instead of obsessing over whether you have a more unique job than the work of your colleagues, focus on whether you add value to the world in any work you do. Instead of looking after building a large house, focus on the structure of your integrity. Become a man of your word in this day and age? 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