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#### Review

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This highly accessible and very readable text offers an applied and critical focus to some of the essential social psychological theories and research making it a must for anyone interested in finding out more about social psychology.

(Lucy Betts)

In their newest edition of Essential Social Psychology, Crisp and Turner present the classic research in Social Psychology and show its relevance to current, real world events. This clear and easy to read integration of the past and the present makes Essential Social Psychology the perfect textbook for both students and teachers alike. I expect that my students will give me the same feedback on the newest edition as they have for past editions: 'Finally a psychology text that doesn't cure insomnia!'

(Debra F. Glaser, PhD, ABPP)

#### About the Author

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