SUBJECT LINE: Call for papers: Painting an integrated portrait of dehumanization

Dear colleagues,

I’m writing to inform you of an opportunity to publish your research in dehumanization for a special issue titled “Painting an Integrated Portrait of Dehumanization.” The special issue will be published in *Current Research in Ecological and Social Psychology*, a primary research, gold open access journal from Elsevier.

Dehumanization has figured prominently in many of our age’s darkest atrocities and contemporary acts of discrimination and violence. This has inspired sustained scholarly attention, as social scientists have developed an abundance of distinct measures and conceptualizations of dehumanization over the past two decades. The proliferation of measures of dehumanization is both a marker of the success of the field and problematic, because the various ways in which dehumanization has been conceptualized have not been integrated into a coherent framework. Therefore, this special issue spotlights work employing a broad array of perspectives and measurement approaches to dehumanization. It aims to integrate these disparate conceptualizations of dehumanization into a coherent framework that sharpens our theoretical understanding of the construct.

All submissions deemed suitable to be sent for peer review will be reviewed by at least two independent reviewers. Preference will be given to empirical manuscripts, but theoretical pieces will also be given full consideration. Once your manuscript is accepted, it will go into production, and will be simultaneously published in the current regular issue and pulled into the online Special Issue. **There are no submission or publication fees.**

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