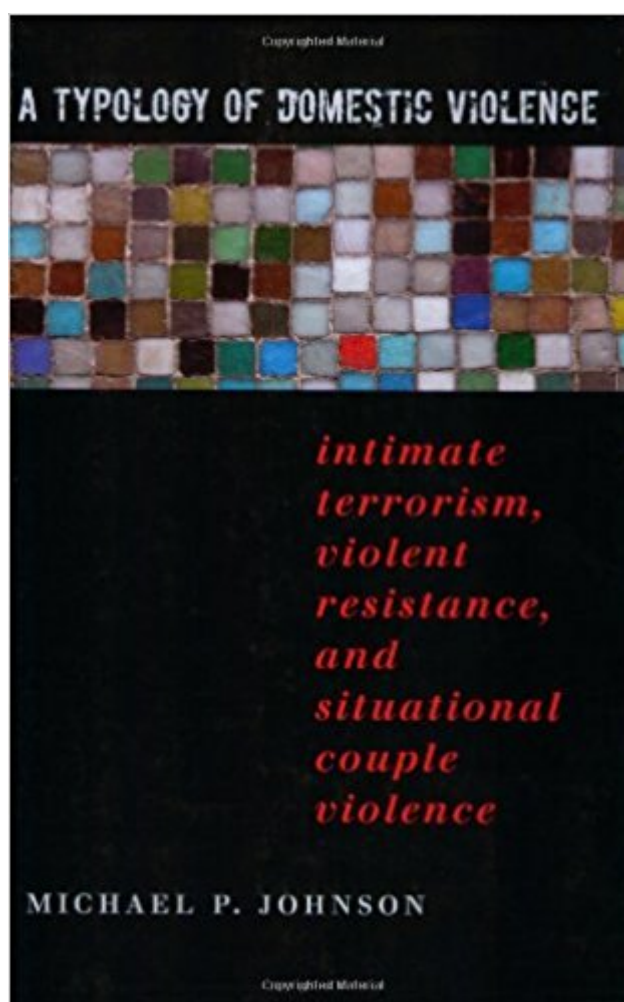


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A Typology Of Domestic Violence: Intimate Terrorism, Violent Resistance, And Situational Couple Violence (Northeastern Series On Gender, Crime, And Law)





Synopsis

Domestic violence, a serious and far-reaching social problem, has generated two key debates among researchers. The first debate is about gender and domestic violence. Some scholars argue that domestic violence is primarily male-perpetrated, others that women are as violent as men in intimate relationships. Johnson's response to this debate and the central theme of this book is that there is more than one type of intimate partner violence. Some studies address the type of violence that is perpetrated primarily by men, while others are getting at the kind of violence that women are involved in as well. Because there has been no theoretical framework delineating types of domestic violence, researchers have easily misread one another's studies. The second major debate involves how many women are abused each year by their partners. Estimates range from two to six million. Johnson's response once again comes from this book's central theme. If there is more than one type of intimate partner violence, then the numbers depend on what type you're talking about. Johnson argues that domestic violence is not a unitary phenomenon. Instead, he delineates three major, dramatically different, forms of partner violence: intimate terrorism, violent resistance, and situational couple violence. He roots the conceptual distinctions among the forms of violence in an analysis of the role of power and control in relationship violence and shows that the failure to make these basic distinctions among types of partner violence has produced a research literature that is plagued by both overgeneralizations and ostensibly contradictory findings. This volume begins the work of theorizing forms of domestic violence, a crucial first step to a better understanding of these phenomena among scholars, social scientists, policy makers, and service providers.

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"This excellent book brings so much to the discourse on intimate partner violence and paves the way for more nuanced, theoretically-driven research, practice, and advocacy. The book is a must read for researchers in the field, and it also can serve as an essential guide for beginning scholars and graduate students on how to be critical consumers of domestic violence research. Overall, the book makes a significant contribution to the violence field." [Journal of Marriage and Family](#)

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"[Johnson's] writing style is clear, and those with baccalaureate degrees can understand the work. Adequately referenced and indexed. For libraries supporting programs with an interest in feminism. . . . Recommended." [Choice](#)

"Johnson and Stark establish the empirical basis for the feminist position that physical violence in the context of an abusive relationship is harmful because, in addition to injuring women's bodies, it is persistent, threatening, and ultimately coercive, and therefore erodes women's personhood. They both incorporate insights from feminist research into defining and understanding

partner perpetrated violent acts and injurious outcomes in a gendered world. Johnson and Stark both offer feminist sociologists important tools for the unconscious reformulation of the nature of sexual violence for which Bumiller calls. Their books should be widely read and debated and are appropriate for advanced undergraduate and graduate courses, especially in criminology, social research methods, and of course violence and gender.

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“Michael Johnson has written an astonishing volume on domestic violence. The theory is remarkably compelling, the research thorough, the application to advocacy directive. This book is the first to offer researchers and a broad array of practitioners a means to resolve a long-standing dispute that has baffled the field since its inception on the nature of domestic violence and its relation to gender. The book is essential reading and will undoubtedly set the research and policy agenda for the next decade.” (Robert M. Milardo, Editor, Journal of Family Theory and Review, and Professor of Family Relations, University of Maine)

“Michael Johnson has added complexity to our understanding of intimate partner violence in a clear and compelling voice. His typology challenges most of the truisms we have accepted and shines a path for more valid research and effective social policy. Everyone who cares about ending intimate partner violence should read this book.” (Kathleen J. Ferraro, Northern Arizona University)

As a doctoral student, researcher, and activist this book has been an invaluable resource in helping refine the way I do my work. Dr. Johnson’s contribution to the body of knowledge about domestic violence is, in my opinion, one of the most important contributions since domestic violence came into public discourse in the US in the 1960s and 1970s. I am a community psychologist so I am interested in preventing the violence and working to put the responsibility for change where it belongs - on the perpetrator and on the culture which supports this kind of crime. Dr. Johnson also presents ideas for future research which are solid and valuable, so hopefully scholars will take note and keep the dialogue going.

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