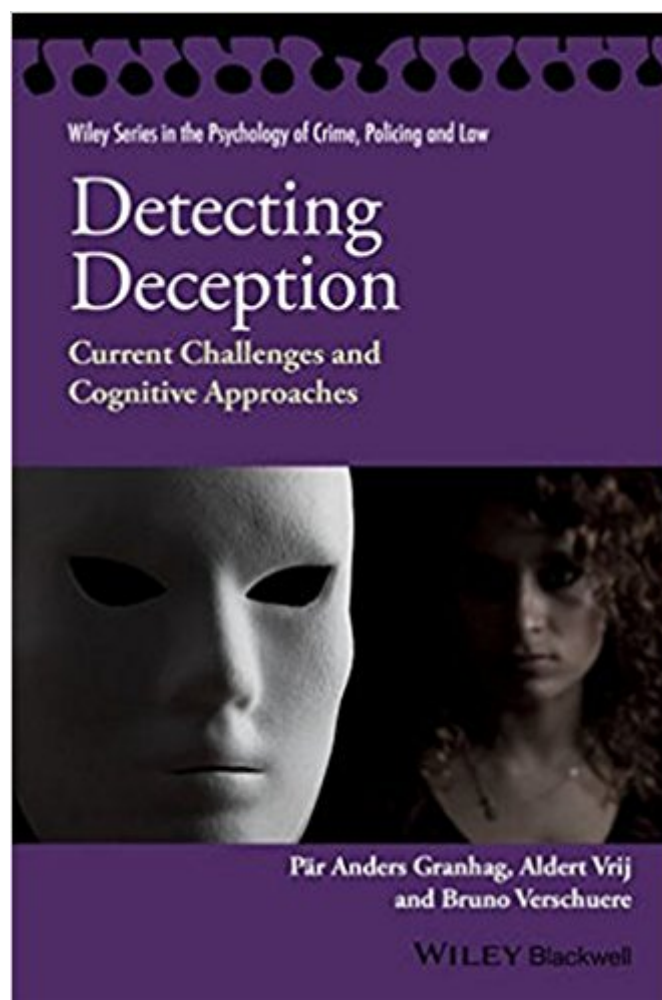


The book was found

Detecting Deception: Current Challenges And Cognitive Approaches (Wiley Series In Psychology Of Crime, Policing And Law)





Synopsis

Detecting Deception offers a state-of-the-art guide to the detection of deception with a focus on the ways in which new cognitive psychology-based approaches can improve practice and results in the field. Includes comprehensive coverage of the latest scientific developments in the detection of deception and their implications for real-world practice Examines current challenges in the field - such as counter-interrogation strategies, lying networks, cross-cultural deception, and discriminating between true and false intentions Reveals a host of new approaches based on cognitive psychology with the potential to improve practice and results, including the strategic use of evidence, imposing cognitive load, response times, and covert lie detection Features contributions from internationally renowned experts

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"All practitioners, researchers, and consumers could benefit from reading this book. It is an excellent reference for most all items covered. As alternative technologies develop and improve, it behooves us to stay abreast and open-minded... I highly recommend this book to all examiners interested in improving their knowledge on cognitive approaches to interviewing, ethical interrogative strategies and avoiding false confessions." Mark Handler, American Polygraph Association Magazine, 2015

You may think you can tell if someone is lying, but *Detecting Deception* will make you think again. This thorough and accomplished collection of chapters by leading experts in the field brings together the science of “truthfulness”, and tells us what it means for psychologists, law enforcement, and all who care about justice. •Elizabeth F. Loftus, Ph.D, Distinguished Professor, University of California-Irvine Granhag, Vrij, and Verschuere do the research and practitioner communities a great service by providing a multi-faceted, current (and into the future) account of cognitive and social approaches to detecting deception. The book’s strength lies in its world-recognized contributors, balanced presentation of supported and unsupported ideas, theoretical and applied perspectives, and a broad spectrum of approaches. •Dr Ronald P. Fisher, Florida International University Fundamental to the objectives of both investigative interviewing in the law-enforcement domain and interrogations conducted to support intelligence needs is the requirement to objectively assess the credibility of the individual under questioning. For far too long, practitioners have rendered such conclusions based wholly on intuitive judgments often shaped by bias, unchallenged assumptions, and misinformed supposition. In this vital work, an exceptionally impressive array of scholars and researchers offers a rational path toward a more definitive and evidence-based approach to gauging veracity. Rather than purely theoretical abstractions, the authors present practitioners with a comprehensive framework of strategies, methods, and metrics that lends itself to immediate application in the real-world. In no small measure, this book takes a monumental step toward chipping away at the myth of interrogation as purely an art and replacing it with the promise of interrogation as a systematic, science-based process for eliciting meaningful information in support of justice and enlightened public policy. •Colonel Steven M. Kleinman, U.S. Air Force (Retired), Career human intelligence officer

This book is an excellent resource for deception focussed researchers and those who work in fields where understanding the nature of deception is critical. This volume has many distinguished authors who all make significant contributions throughout this text. This book is based on a body of rigorous research. It also highlights the strengths and weaknesses inherent in much of the current deception research. This book alongside *Detecting Lies and Deceit: Pitfalls and Opportunities* by Aldert Vrij, and *Applied issues in investigative interviewing, eyewitness memory, and credibility assessment* edited by Barry Cooper et al., should all be considered as essential resources for anyone serious in reviewing the latest findings in deception research.

As stated by the first review on this book, it appears to be a good resource for those interested in the subject of detecting deception. The only problem I am finding is the part on voice stress analysis (pages 319 and 320), which appears to be written on outdated and biased (polygraph connected) studies. A search for recent non-biased studies identified several recent studies that did not appear to be connected to anyone with a dog in the fight. One study published on December 7, 2013, wherein the International Journal of Electrical, Electronics and Computer Engineering (IJECE) found that Voice Stress Analysis (VSA) technology can identify emotional stress better than polygraph. Another was an 18 year study conducted by Dr. James L. Chapman, Professor Emeritus, Former Director of Forensic Crime Laboratory, State University of New York at Corning, evaluated the use of the Voice Stress Analysis technology for the detection of stress associated with possible deception. Using a combinatorial approach of VSA and a standardized questioning process, Dr. Chapman was able to show that VSA detected stress associated with criminal activities in 95% of the confession obtained cases studied. Dr. Chapman found no cases wherein a confession was obtained in the absence of stress. In particular, the most considerable stress levels were detected during the investigation of murder, grand larceny and sexual crimes. Dr. Chapman identified that when VSA is utilized as an investigative decision support tool in accordance with required operating procedures, and standard VSA interviewing techniques are employed, elicited confessions from criminal suspects can strongly be predicted based upon results of their VSA examinations. Further, VSA can be used by trained professionals to support the acquisition of court admissible criminal confessions at a rate superior to other legal interrogation methods currently employed by the criminal justice system. The 2005 Hawaii International Conference on System Sciences, identified that VSA technology can identify stress better than chance with performance approaching that of current polygraph systems. Not sure why the following was not cited in the book, as it has been around for about 14 years, but a three year study conducted by the U.S. Air Force Research Laboratory in Rome New York, on voice stress analysis, it was determined that the voice stress units tested were able to recognize stress in the spoken voice. Additionally, these units performed equally whether the voice was a live test or a recorded one. The study also provided the caveat that caution should be taken when using voice stress analysis in that it should only be used as an investigative tool and not relied on for a case conclusion.

Very statistically driven. If you haven't taken a statistics class or have a basic understanding of research design, you will be lost.

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