

conditioned to normal sex. These seem to be much more like individuals at the introverted extreme of Eysenk's dimensions, particularly when, as not infrequently happens, they show, apart from their sexual problems, signs of an over-socialized, over-conforming, personality. But I could not deny that extraverted, irresponsible, stimulation-demanding individuals, are very numerous in the criminal population.

A final word—the dimensional study of the personality, particularly of neuroticism and introversion-extraversion, is of great

importance, and its results, in my opinion, well established. This is true whether or not one accepts Eysenk's views about the innate basis of these dimensions. Whatever views we may have on the relative roles of heredity and environment, the results of dimensional analysis provide a very valuable conceptual framework for understanding people's behaviour and attitudes, whether normal, neurotic or criminal. If we think it through it may also suggest a rationale for a principle we all pay lip service to—the individualisation of treatment.

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