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EDITORIAL NOTE

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Welcome to the April 2024 issue.

This edition features eight carefully selected articles that have undergone a rigorous peer-review process. It includes three psychometric studies focused on the development and/or validation of measurement tools, two articles exploring workplace topics, particularly innovative work behavior, and three articles addressing psychosocial issues in the contexts of health, family, and social relationships.

Three articles on psychometric studies focus on the development and validation of measurement instruments. **Arlianto and colleagues** adapted and validated the psychometric properties of an intercultural competence scale for Indonesian university students. Meanwhile, **Suardani and colleagues** developed and validated the Down Syndrome Stigma Scale in the Indonesian language for a Balinese sample. Lastly, **Ardelia** conducted an adaptation and validation of the Social Media Use Integration Scale (SMUIS) for Instagram users in Indonesia.

Two studies within the workplace context, conducted by **Yulabi and Park** and **Az Zahra and Etikariena**, provide insights into innovative work behavior (IWB). **Yulabi and Park** explored the adverse effects of IWB on job stress and examined the moderating role of perceived supervisor support in this dynamic. Conversely, **Az Zahra and Etikariena** revealed that transformational leadership does not directly impact innovative work behavior; rather, its relationship is mediated by the presence of meaningful work. Furthermore, their findings indicate that power distance culture does not serve as a moderating factor in this relationship.

The next three articles address psychosocial issues. **Davie and Khatami** found that envy and loneliness positively influence FoMO (fear of missing out). Furthermore, their study demonstrated that loneliness partially moderates the relationship between envy and FoMO by reducing the strength of this association. **Muthi'ah and Halim** examined first-time mothers and discovered that self-differentiation acts as a mediator between personality traits and maternal role adaptation, highlighting that a mother's self-differentiation supports successful maternal role adjustment. Lastly, **Gunawan and colleagues** identified a positive association between alcohol consumption, heavy alcohol use, and sex-related behaviors. Their findings emphasize the need for more comprehensive sexual education programs that address interconnected issues such as substance abuse, school engagement, and family support to reduce sex-related behaviors and improve adolescent health outcomes.

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