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Part I Introduction -- Overview of Advancing Theory, Measurement, and Research in Identity Theory -- Part II Theory and Measurement -- Conceptualizing Identity Prominence, Salience, and Commitment -- The Importance of Where: Place Attachment, Religious Identity, and Religious Behavior -- Assessing and Improving Measures of Identity Salience -- Exploring Current Gender Meanings: Creating a New Gender Identity Scale -- Part III Research: Individual Processes and Outcomes -- The Mental Health Consequences of Sexual Identity--Behavior (In) Consistency -- The Nonverification of a 'Good-Looking' Identity: Comparing Discrepancy Effects from General Others' and Romantic Partners' Appraisals of Attractiveness for Mastery and Anxiety -- Materiality of Identity -- Identity Theory and the Role of Pleasure in the Construction of Sexual Selves -- Normative, Counter-Normative and Transitional Identities and Self-Esteem -- Multiple Identities: The Parent Identity, Gender Identity, and Happiness -- Student, Mexican American Student, or White Student?: The Relative Influence of Identity Prominence on Academic Outcomes and Self-Feelings -- Black/Latinx Scientist or Black/Latinx and Scientist? Identity Integration, Threat, and Wellbeing among Minority STEM Students -- Ethnic Identity Achievement, Identity Verification, and Ingroup Bias among Latinos -- The Structure of Racial Identity: Comparing Non-Hispanic White and Black Americans -- Call Out Our Own for Political Incivility? Shared vs. Oppositional Partisanship in Perceptions of Name-Calling and Deception -- Please Don't Go: How Group Identity and Endorsement Affect Retention in a Reciprocal Exchange Network -- Part V CONCLUSION -- Concluding Thoughts and Future Directions for Advancing Theory, Measurement, and Research in Identity Theory.

This volume presents recent advances in identity theory, which is a prominent and active theory in sociological social psychology and a versatile framework for explaining the sources of identities, how they develop, how they operate in situations and groups, and how they influence behavior and well-being. The volume is organized around new theoretical developments, measurement techniques, and research in the field. Theoretical developments covered in the volume sharpen, reframe, and expand fundamental concepts in identity theory. State-of-the-art techniques for measuring identities assess, refine, and update existing measures. New research in the volume addresses both individual processes and outcomes and group processes and outcomes. The chapters together showcase the wide applicability of identity theory to a host of identities, such as the religious, gender, sexual, physical attractiveness, racial/ethnic, parent, student, partisan, and group member identities. The volume editors introduce identity theory and provide an overview of the chapters. In the last chapter, they describe how this volume points to future directions for advancing theory, measurement, and research in identity theory. This volume is of interest to a wider readership, including sociological social psychologists, sociologists, and scholars in other disciplines (psychology, political science, economics, education) whose research or teaching deals with identities. Graduate and advanced undergraduate students interested in identity research will also find this book accessible. Finally, this is for discerning laypersons who are interested in how identities influence and shape their lives and affect their well-being. .