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Sommario/riassunto	Lin uses two separate studies with independent samples and different measures to explore how self-control personality traits - sensation seeking, impulsivity, CFC, and anger/temper arousal - relate to risky driving and aggressive driving within the framework of the GAM. He extends low self-control theory by demonstrating how the personality traits involved in this construct are associated with criminal/analogous deviant behaviors. The findings not only validate the mediational model of the GAM, but also imply that it could serve as a useful framework to study violent/property crime in future research.