boasting, rationalizing, or claiming to be the Messiah. This pattern of behavior is negatively reinforcing because the person avoids the aversive stimulation associated with thoughts of inadequacy. Another inappropriate behavior pattern is **self-punishment**, exemplified either by people directly punishing themselves or by arranging environmental variables so that they are punished by others.

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▼ Who was Albert Bandura?

Albert Bandura sees humans as being relatively fluid and flexible. People can store past experiences and then use this information to chart future actions. Bandura's theory rates near the middle on teleology versus causality and high on free choice, optimism, conscious influences, and uniqueness. As a social cognitive theory, it rates very high on social determinants of personality. Bandura (1986) stated that "if knowledge could be acquired only through the effects of one's own actions, the process of cognitive and social development would be greatly retarded, not to mention exceedingly tedious".

Albert Bandura was born on December 4, 1925, in Mundare, a small town on the plains of northern Alberta. He grew up the only boy in a family of five older sisters. Both parents had emigrated from eastern European countries while still an adolescent—his father from Poland and his mother from the Ukraine. Bandura was encouraged by his sisters to be independent and self-reliant. He also learned self directiveness in the town's tiny school that had few teachers and little resources. His high school had only two instructors to teach the entire curriculum. In such an environment, learning was left to the initiative of the students, a situation that well suited a brilliant scholar like Bandura.

He completed a master's degree in 1951 and a PhD in clinical psychology and he spent a year in Wichita completing a postdoctoral internship at the Wichita Guidance Center. In 1953, he joined the faculty at Stanford University. Since then has worked almost entirely at Stanford University, where he continues to be the most active of all personality theorists in investigating his own hypotheses.

Most of Bandura's early publications were in clinical psychology, dealing primarily with psychotherapy and the Rorschach test. Then, in 1958, he collaborated with the late Richard H. Walters, his first doctoral student, to publish a paper on aggressive

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