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THESIS: **THE ESSENCE OF EXISTENCE** – On The QoL of Children and Families in the Nordic Countries 1994 NHV

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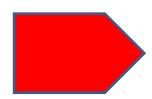


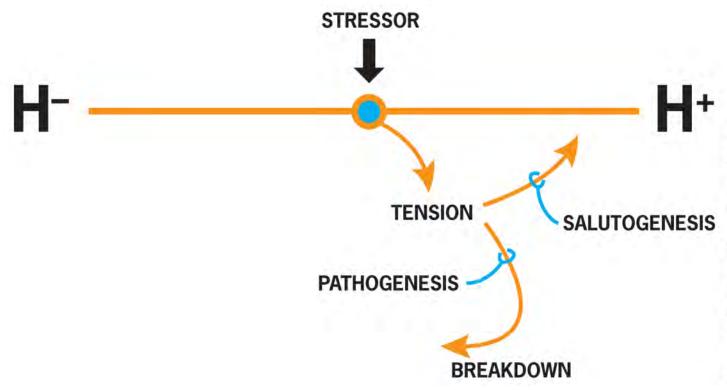
On the Quality of Life of Children in the Nordic countries

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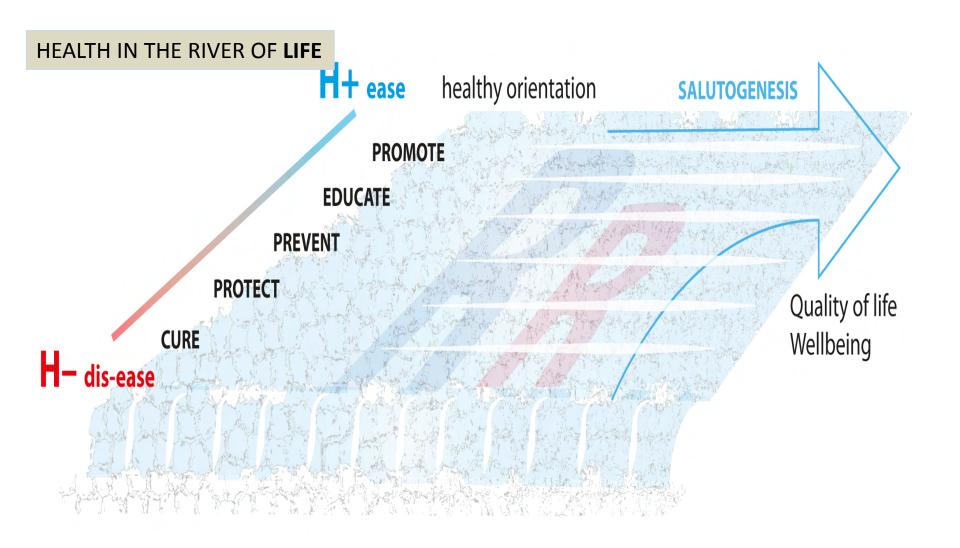
Health, Disease, Quality of Life

EFFECT OF A STRONG SOC



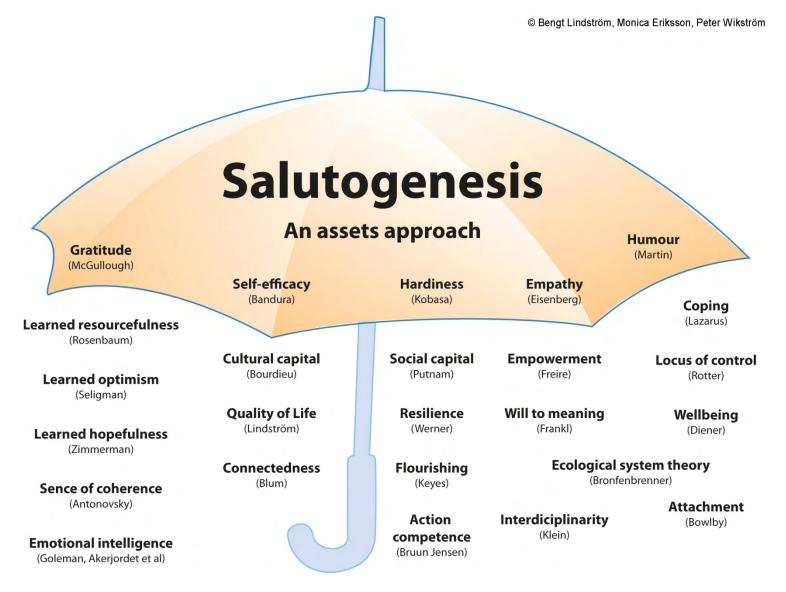


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CONCEPTS RELATED TO RESILIENCE - THE SALUTOGENIC UMBRELLA



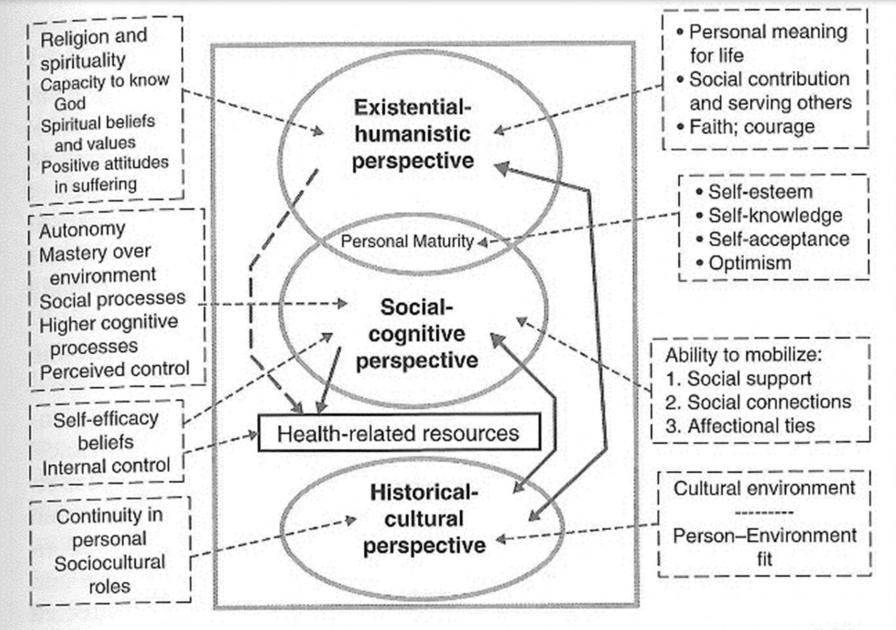
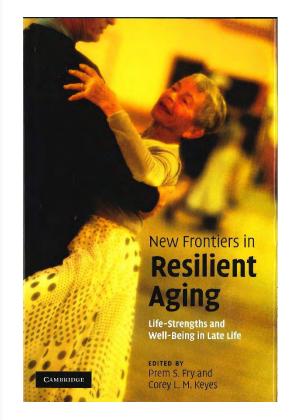


Figure 1.1. Schematic representation of the major sources of lifestrengths from different theoretical perspectives.



Fry & Keyes, 2010, s. 21

The core question

SALUTOGENESIS	RESILIENCE
The origin of health? What creates health? Who are the people staying well? What can their experience tell us about health resources?	Why do some people stay healthy and others do not, regardless of severe hardships and adversities?

The Framework

	SALUTOGENESIS	RESILIENCE
Attention on	Stress	Risk
Approach	Contextual, situational, systems	Contextual, situational, systems
Orientation	Life orientation, a dynamic process in a continuum of ease/dis-ease Health promotion	A dynamic process of recovery in a continuum Health protection
Focus	Resources, abilities, capacities, potentials, assets	Resources, abilities, capacities, potentials, assets

Definitions

SALUTOGENESIS	RESILIENCE
The original definitions of salutogenesis and the sense of coherence are generally accepted.	Hard to get a hold of the complete content of resilience.
Salutogenesis is much more than only the measurement of the SOC.	Many different definitions of the concept, because of different available applications on different levels.
There are many other theories and concepts with salutogenic elements available for explaning health.	Across the definitions a general consensus of the community resilience has emerged.

Key concepts

	SALUTOGENESIS	RESILIENCE
Concepts	Sense of Coherence (SOC) Multidimensional construct	Resilience, "bouncing back", beating the odds Multidimensional construct
Dimensions	Comprehensibility Manageability Meaningfulness	
Prerequisites	Generalized Resistance Resources	Protective factors

Theoretical foundation

SALUTOGENESIS	RESILIENCE
Coherent theoretical framework	Lack of coherent theory base
Extensively and empirically examined	Many theories depending on the level and dimensions explored
Systematically and analytically	
synthesized	Conceptually diffuse, "slippery" concept, principle
Evident	Evident

The operationalisation

SALUTOGENESIS	RESILIENCE
The Orientation to Life Questionnaire The original SOC-29 and SOC-13- item-scales	Different questionnaires with <i>different items</i> depending on the level and dimensions explored
Some modified versions with the same questions but with differing scoring alternatives	



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A methodological review of resilience measurement scales

Gill Windle^{1*}, Kate M Bennett², Jane Noyes³

Results: Nineteen resilience measures were reviewed; four of these were refinements of the original measure. All the measures had some missing information regarding the psychometric properties. Overall, the Connor-Davidson Resilience Scale, the Resilience Scale for Adults and the Brief Resilience Scale received the best psychometric ratings. The conceptual and theoretical adequacy of a number of the scales was questionable.

Conclusion: We found no current 'gold standard' amongst 15 measures of resilience. A number of the scales are in the early stages of development, and all require further validation work. Given increasing interest in resilience from major international funders, key policy makers and practice, researchers are urged to report relevant validation statistics when using the measures.

The implementation

	SALUTOGENESIS	RESILIENCE
Applicability	Individual, group (family), societal level	Individual, group (family), societal level
Outcome	Good perceived health (mental, physical, social) and Quality of Life	Survival, good perceived health and Quality of Life
Evaluation	The key concepts of the salutogenic theory, the SOC	No clear way to evaluate dependent on the lack of a sound coherent theory base
Effectiveness	The global evidence base proves the health model works	Lack of coherent and comprehensive evidence

Conclusions

Is Salutogenesis the same as Resilience?

NO

There are similarities and differences

Both constructs contribute to the explanation of health and quality of life

RESILIENCE - A KEY SKILL FOR EDUCATION AND JOB



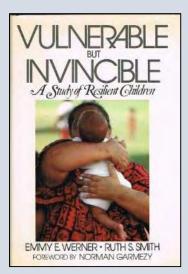
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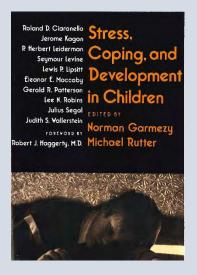
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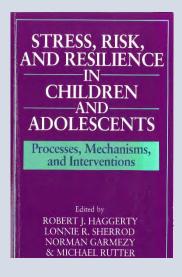


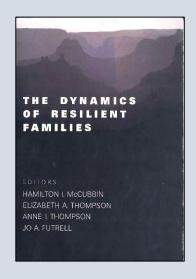
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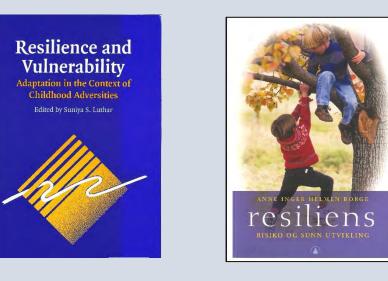
THE PROJECT WORKING DEFINITION OF **RESILIENCE:** "The ability to exercise constructive life skills to meet the challenges of life"

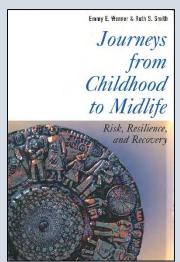


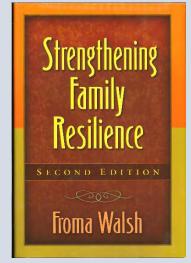


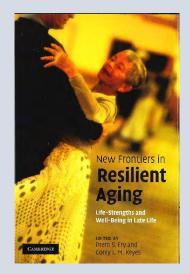


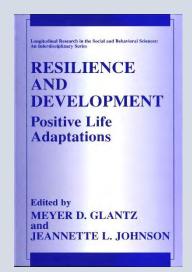


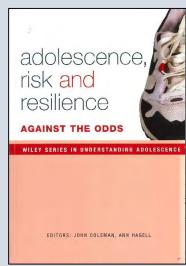


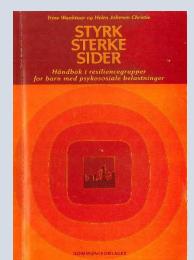






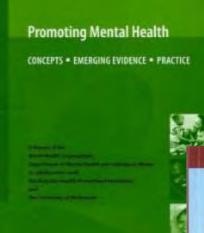






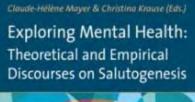
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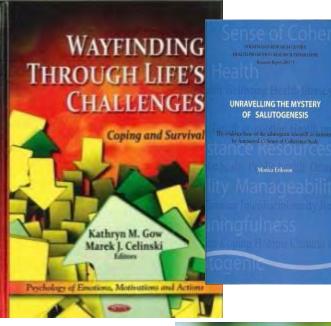




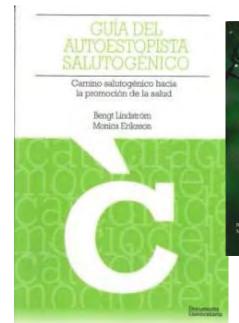
















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