

## **Annotated Bibliography**

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Cross, D., & Purvis, K. (2008). Is maternal deprivation the root of all evil? *Avances en*

*Psycologia Latinoamericana*, 26(1), 66-81. <https://doi.org/10.1037/0002-9432.77.4.582>

Weaving spiritual applications throughout the article, the authors incorporate a plethora of references to substantiate that maltreatment has a direct connection to attachment disorders. They provide articulate and heavily supported reasoning, detailing the specific causes of maternal deprivation individually and then incorporating them in a broader sense to answer the article's title in the affirmative. Privation and deprivation are also distinguished and clarified.

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Feldman, R. (2007). Mother-infant synchrony and the development of moral orientation in childhood and adolescence: Direct and indirect mechanisms of developmental continuity. *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*, 77(4), 582-597.

This longitudinal study tracked 31 Israeli children from ages 3 months to 13 years (infancy to adolescence). There were direct parallels noted between increased attachment/coherence and the child's moral cognition, empathy development, and verbal IQ. Toddlers who were able to regulate their own behavior later proved to excel in lead-lag structures and language skills.