

Section #11

Legacies of violence

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How do these topics relate to one another?

Legacies of violence

Historical memory

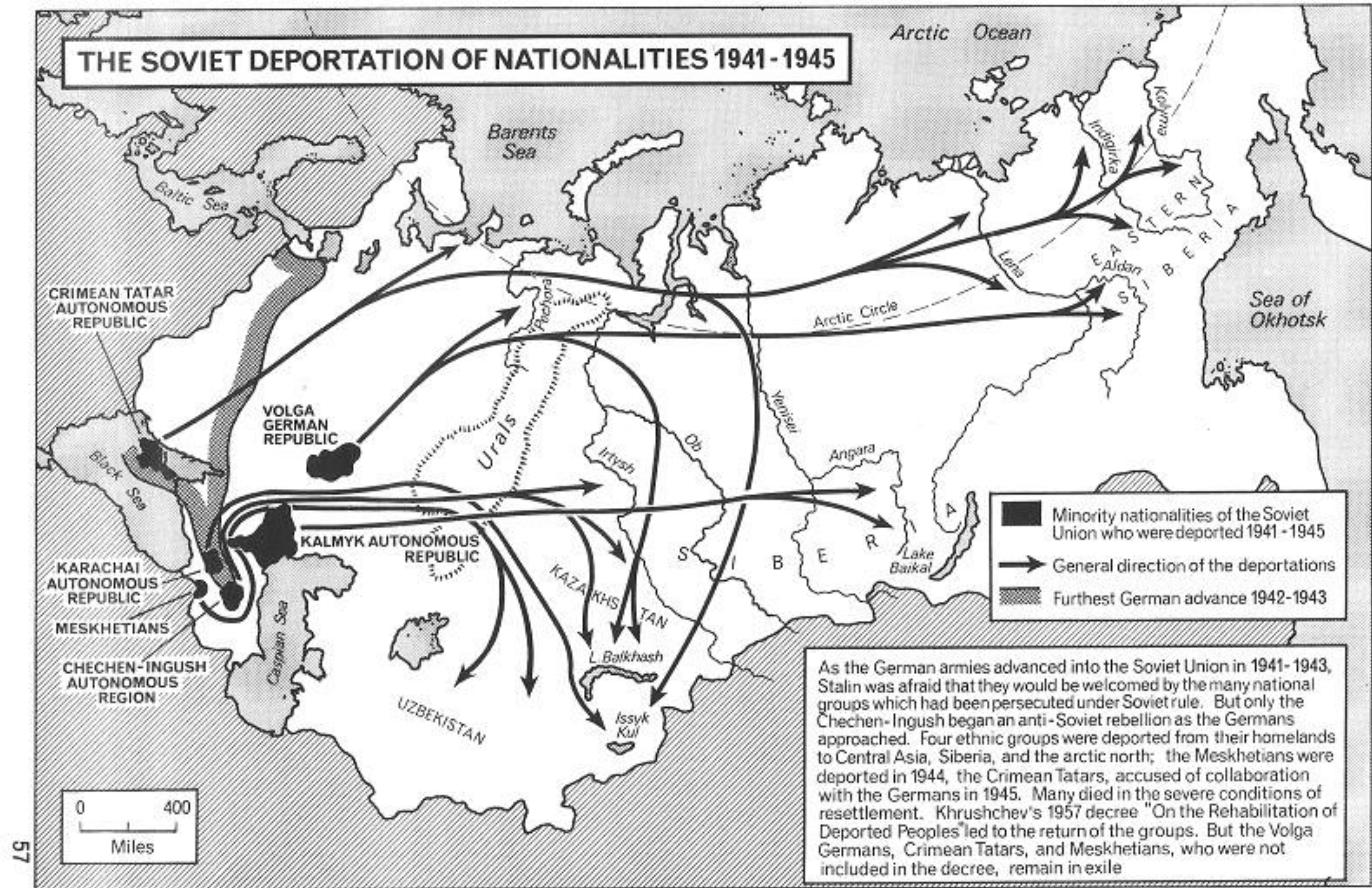
Social identity

Nationalism

Background: Crimean Tatars

Lupu & Peisakhin 2017

- Sunni Muslim ethnic minority in Crimea
- May 18-20, 1944: Stalin's deportation orders issued to *all* Crimean Tatars
 - Deaths from train journey, starvation, & disease
- Internment until 1989
- ~90% return to Crimea
- 2014: Russian invasion & annexation of Crimea



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2. Measurement
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“Tatars gathered in the Crimean city of Simferopol on 18 May to commemorate Stalin's mass deportations, despite a Russian ban on mass gatherings” (AP, 5/21/14)

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Victimization

Violent victimization: “Did any family members die during the train journey to the deportation destination or shortly afterwards?” (0) No, no family members died; (1) Yes, one family member died; (2) Yes, 2 or 3 family members died; (3) Yes, 4 or more family members died.

Political identities

In-group attachment: “Some people say that all Crimean Tatars can be trusted; others disagree. Do you trust all Crimean Tatars / Russians, most, only some, or none?” (0) Trust none; (1) Trust only some; (2) Trust majority; (3) Trust all. Our variable takes the difference between trust in Crimean Tatars and trust in Russians.

Victimhood: “Do you consider yourself or your relatives to be victims of the Russian political system today?” (0) No; (1) Yes.

Fear of persecution: “Some Crimean Tatars started to fear concerning their future after the March referendum. Did you start to feel fear?” (0) No. “What do you most fear today?” (1) Conflicts between ethnicities; (2) Limitations in rights; (3) Deportation or mass arrests.

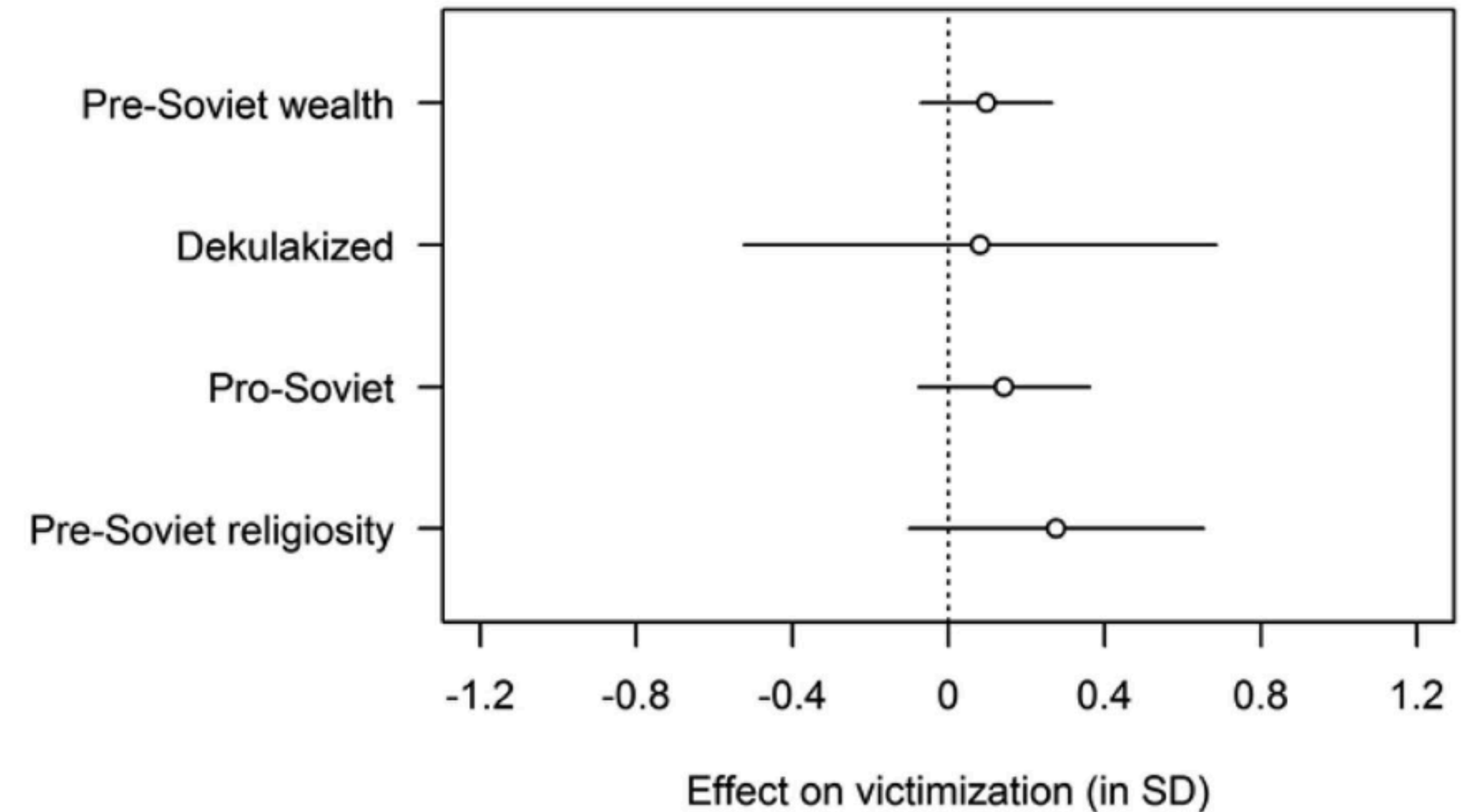
Lupu and Peisakhin’s Supplementary Material

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FIGURE 1 Endogeneity Tests

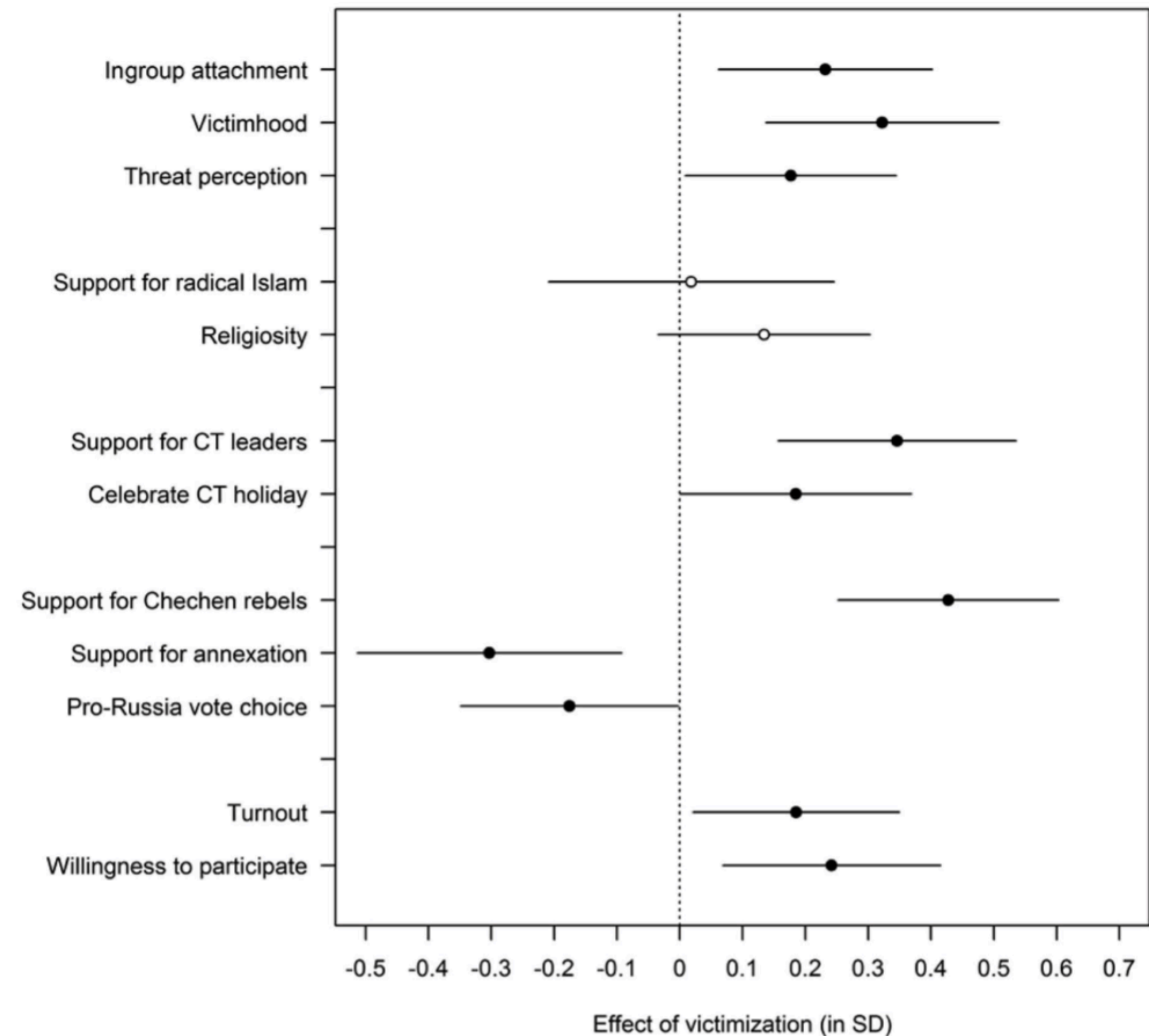


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FIGURE 2 Effects of First-Generation Victimization on Third-Generation Attitudes and Behavior

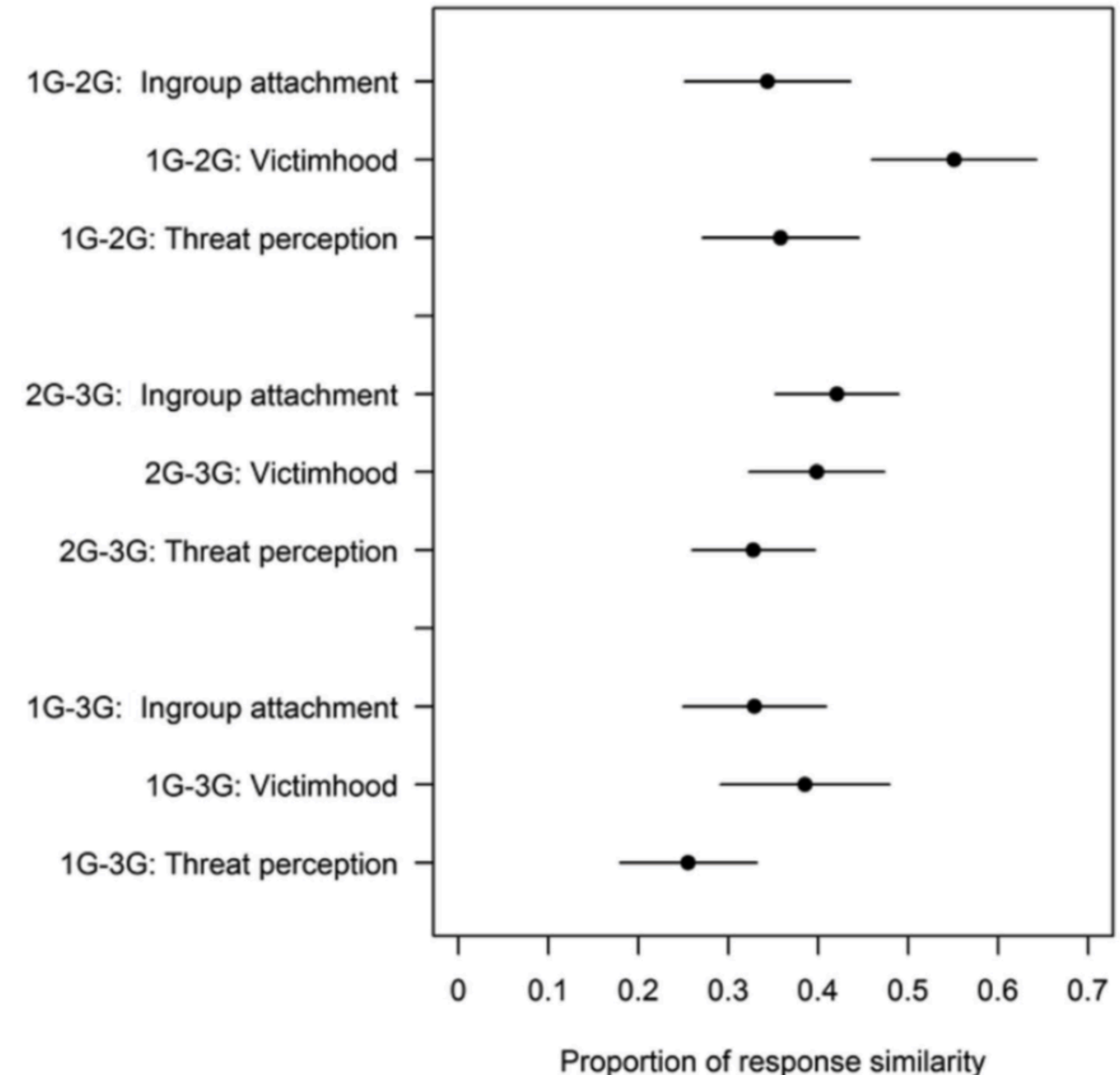


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FIGURE 4 Intergenerational Persistence of Identities

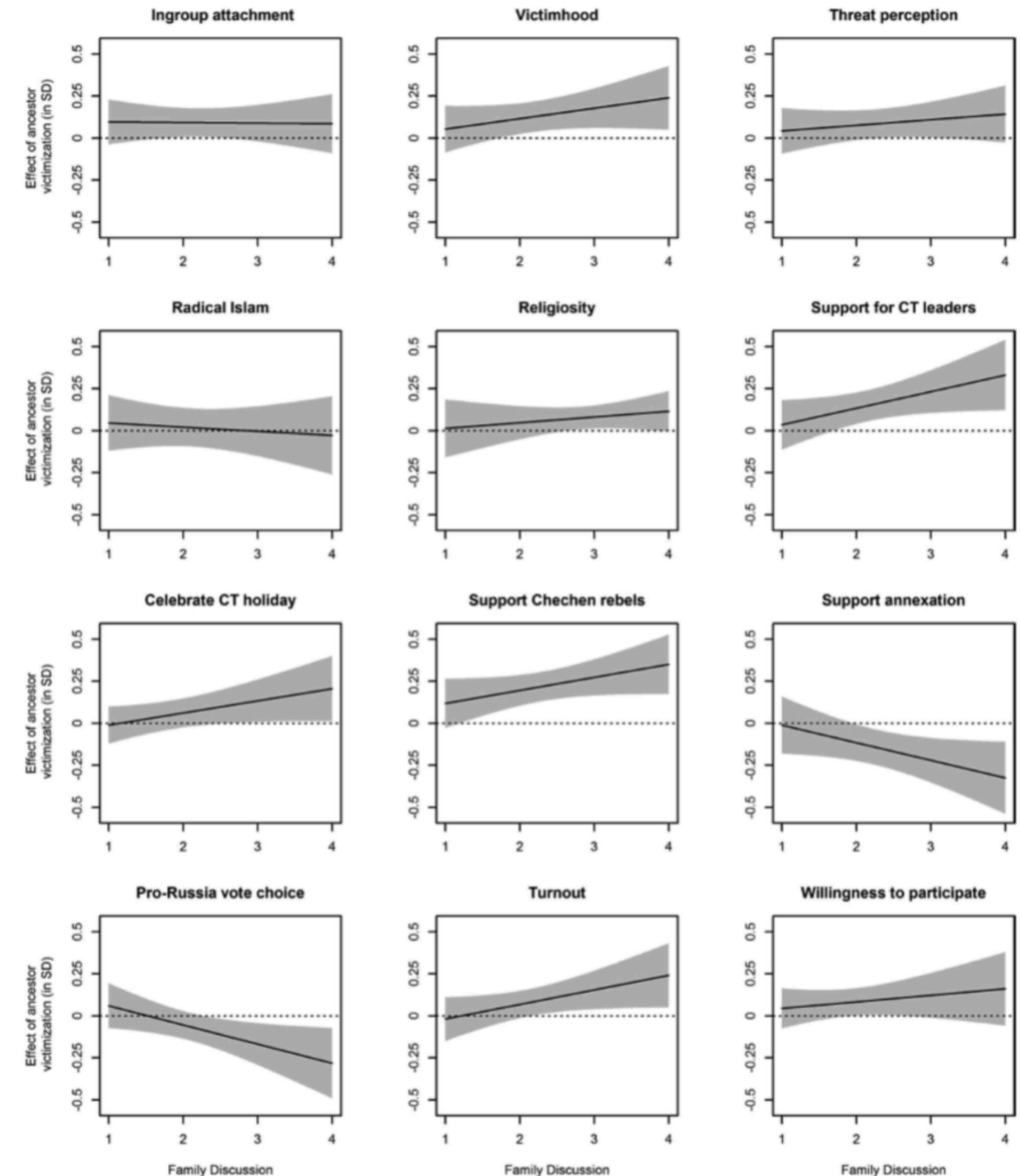


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FIGURE 5 Conditioning Effect of Family Discussion



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Crimean Tatar Minority Is in Crosshairs of Putin's Draft

Once deported by Stalin, the peninsula's main Muslim community says Putin is targeting its men

in Ukraine say they have been singled out by the Russian President Vladimir Putin's draft.

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Updated Oct. 4, 2022 at 4:14 am ET

On Ukraine's Crimean Peninsula, [occupied by Russia since 2014](#), indigenous Crimean Tatars say they are being targeted by Moscow for the military draft, leaving them with a stark choice: flee their homeland or be thrown into the fight against their Ukrainian compatriots.

Ukraine's Crimean Tatars say they have been singled out by the [draft, which Russian President Vladimir Putin launched last month](#) to generate new troops after a string of battlefield setbacks.

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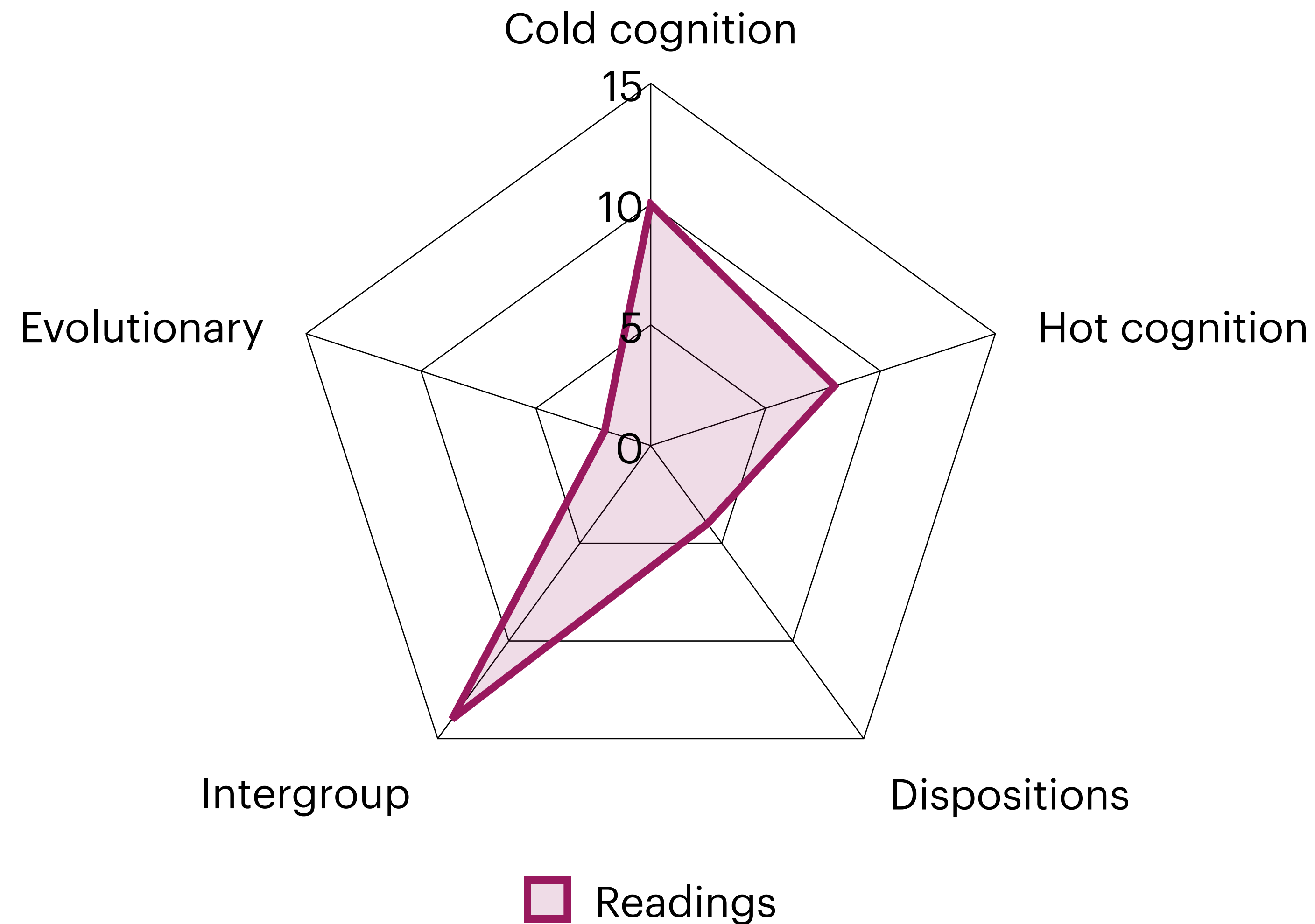
More than half and possibly up to 90% of people currently drafted from the peninsula are Crimean Tatars, despite making up no more than 13% of the population, according to data collected from community leaders there by independent human rights group CrimeaSOS. In just one

settlement, the Kyiv-based group said, 27 out of 28 draft notices were

given to Crimean Tatars, who make up less than 40% of the population there.

Review

Course summary



*This chart excludes the weeks on biases & heuristics, and personality & operational codes.

Materials to help you study

- Study guide (Canvas pages)
 - Provides details on exam & office hours
 - Sample question for each question type
 - List of key terms to know
- Lecture guides (Canvas pages)
- Reading guides (Canvas pages)
 - Be sure you can answer the guiding questions
- Section handouts (my website)