



2º ENCONTRO de **BIBLIOTECAS DO ENSINO SUPERIO**

partilha, criatividade e engenho

junho de 2013



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Jorge Fernando Pereira Sinval jorgesinval@gmail.com

Universidade de Aveiro 06/06/2013– 17h00 – Sala 23.3.15 Complexo Pedagógico

- O que é o Mendeley?
- Criação do perfil
- Criação da biblioteca
- Gestão dos documentos e referências
- Citações e partilha de referências
- Partilha de referências com grupos

O que é o Mendeley?

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s	nyone reading Sigmund Freud's original works might well be seduced by the beauty of his prose, the elegance of his arguments and the acuity of his intuition. But those with a grounding in cience will also be shocked by the abandon with which he elaborated is theories on the besic of sesartially no empirical anticarea. This is	The APCS effort has not been enough to change attitudes among all practitioners. But, in the United States, political pressure for change is building rapidly. The debates swirling around health-care reform have made it clear that key decision-makers expect medical caregivers to institute their thereare of preven cost affectiveness. If clini	- Tags:	н
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such highly suspect regimens as 'dolphin-assisted therapy'. that have no clear outcome measures — including, in extreme cases, cheap. Yet many psychologists continue to use unproven therapies into individual freedom of choice; it remains to be seen whether such

interested US psychologists could take matters into their own hands a body can ever be created in America. Still, as Baker et al. point out,

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www.nature.com/nature	Vol 461 Issue no. 7266 15 October 2009	Notes: B I U E ≣ ≡ Supervisor sgestion.
Psychology: a reality If clinical psychology in the United States wants to reality it needs to publicly embrace science.	You 20-02-2013 18:50:21 main viable and relevant Emphasises the importance of quantitative methodologies for the definitive statement of psychology as a science.	X E Annotations:
Nyone reading Sigmund Freud's original works might well be seduced by the beauty of his prose, the elegance of his arguments and the acuity of his intuition. But those with a grounding in science will also be shocked by the abandon with which he elaborated his theories on the basis of essentially no empirical evidence. This is one of the main reasons why Freudian-style psychoanalysis has long since fallen out of fashion: its huge expense — treatment can stretch over years — is not balanced by evidence of efficacy. Clinical psychology at least has its roots in experimentation, but it is drifting away from science. Concerns about cost-benefit issues are growing, especially in the United States. According to a damning report published last week (T. B. Baker <i>et al. Psychol. Sci. Public Inter-</i> <i>est</i> 9 , 67–103; 2008), an alarmingly high proportion of practitioners consider scientific evidence to be less important than their personal — that is, subjective — clinical experience. The irony is that, during the past 20 years, science has made great strides in directions that could support clinical psychology — in neuroimaging, for example, as well as molecular and behavioural genetics, and cognitive neuroscience. Numerous psychological interventions have been proved to be both effective and relatively cheap. Yet many psychologists continue to use unproven therapies that have no clear outcome measures — including, in extreme cases, such highly suspect regimens as 'dolphin-assisted therapy'. The situation has created tensions within the American Psychologi	The APCS effort has not been practitioners. But, in the Unit is building rapidly. The debat have made it clear that key dect to justify their therapies in terr cal psychologists cannot do this plausibly, they will be marginalized. A quick and effective way to break this impasse would be to create a US version of the system that transformed clinical psychology (and medical practice generally) in England and Wales. There, the National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) evaluates therapies for evidence of efficacy, and approves the ones to be covered by the state health system (see <i>Nature</i> 461 , 336–339; 2009). Private health insurers are influenced by NICE's decisions, and any clinical psychologist wishing to offer dolphin-assisted therapy in Britain will be hard-pushed to find patients. For many opponents of health-care reform in the United States, however, NICE represents the epitome of big-government intrusion into individual freedom of choice; it remains to be seen whether such a body can ever be created in America. Still, as Baker <i>et al.</i> point out, interested US psychologists could take matters into their own hands by establishing a new accreditation system for scientifically trained	Image: Today 18:46 in My Library Emphasises the importance of quantitative methodologies for the definitive statement of psychology as a science.

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