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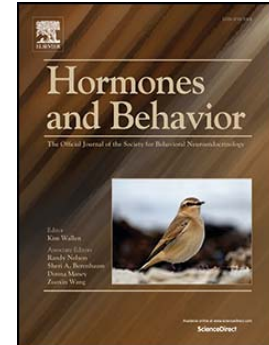
Testosterone in biosociology: A memoir

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**Testosterone in Biosociology: A Memoir**Allan Mazur<sup>1</sup><sup>1</sup>Professor Allan Mazur

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**Abstract**

The author looks back at his four decades of research on testosterone in the context of biosociology -- its accomplishments, pitfalls, outstanding questions, and future directions.

The Sociology Department of Johns Hopkins seemed a wonderful place when I arrived in 1964. Recently formed by James Coleman, a superb sociologist, it was small and collegial, committed to empirical research rather than classical theory, willing to accept into its doctoral program someone who had never taken a social science course, and imposing no serious impediments to quickly finishing a PhD. I was in a hurry, having spent years calculating the reliabilities of intercontinental ballistic missiles and the orbits of lunar vehicles. In the mid-1960s, sociology seemed relevant and hopeful, an intellectual backstop for the social movements of the time. Within months at Hopkins, my politics changed from aerospace conservative to the leftward lean of my classmates.

**Sociology and Biology**

Two friends in graduate school introduced me to primate behavior and physiology. I accompanied John Baldwin during that first summer to begin his dissertation work at Monkey

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