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Introduction

Typologies and case studies, although complimentary, are necessarily distinct. This reading will demonstrate the differences by using three different criminal typologies. Many different Forensic Psychology Case Studies and Typologies types of offenders appear in the case studies in the textbook Forensic Mental Health Assessment: A Casebook by Heilbrun, Marczyk, and Dematteo, 2002. Three different typologies will be analyzed here. These typologies will be the terrorist, the white collar criminal, and the sex offender. The first typology, the terrorist, will be assessed against the case study of Mr. S in Chapter 23. The next typology,

the white collar criminal, will be assessed against the case study of Ms. T in Chapter 24. The final typology, Forensic Psychology Case Studies and Typologies the sex offender, will be assessed against Mr. J in Chapter 13.

The Terrorist

Mr. S from Case 1, Chapter 23, Threat/Risk Assessment, is a typical middle class man with a wife and children. He has made Forensic Psychology Case Studies and Typologies threatening statements at work, implying that he would like to come into work and kill everyone, resulting in a employer directed mental health evaluation. Due to the nature of his antisocial behavior, he will fill the terrorist type of offender.

The terrorist uses harm or threat of harm to advance their religious or Forensic Psychology Case Studies and Typologies ideological goals. Sternberg (2003, 299-328) describes terrorism as Forensic Psychology Case Studies and Typologies “the systematic use of terror, especially as a means of coercion.” The United States Department of Defense defines terrorism as “The calculated use Forensic Psychology Case Studies and Typologies of unlawful violence or threat of unlawful violence to inculcate fear; intended to coerce or to intimidate governments or societies in the pursuit of goals that are generally political, religious, or ideological.” Although Mr. S is not a member of a group, nor is he likely to act on his threats, he fits into this description. During his evaluation, he made mention of not receiving the accolades he feels he deserves for the work he does. His ideology is that he has earned more than what he has received, and has expressed frustration openly and verbally in his threatening statement. This expression was a threat of unlawful violence on his workplace. The intention was to instill fear in his employer to attempt to gain control over the source of his frustration.

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