

EXPRESSING ANGER IS DESTRUCTIVE?

"Expressing anger is destructive" (WORDS CAN CHANGE YOUR BRAIN by Andrew Newberg, M.D. and Mark Robert Waldman, June, 2012, page 17).

"Neuroscience supports this premise, but this discovery contradicts the popular belief that people need to express their feelings of frustration to effectively process anger. If you don't, some therapists believe you're not being honest or true to yourself."

"Yet the moment a person expresses even the slightest degree of negativity, it increases negativity in both the speaker's and listener's brains. **Instead of getting rid of anger, we increase it,** and this can, over time, cause irreparable damage, not only to relationships, but to the brain as well."

Expressing anger is destructive, but this does not mean that we should completely repress negative feelings.

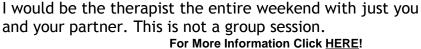
Research shows that the best way to deal with negativity is to observe it inwardly, without reaction and without judgment. The next step is to consciously reframe each negative feeling and thought by shaping it into a positive, compassionate, and solution-based direction.

Newberg and Waldman base these ideas on MRI studies that have participants communicate with each other while the MRI machines are running and the different parts of the brain can be seen to be "lighting up."

There is a current MRI study at Baylor College of Medicine that is being conducted by David Eagleman, Ph.D. It has 4 different participants in MRI machines talking by microphones and headsets while their brains are being filmed for study (David Eagleman's latest book is INCOGNITO). Let me know what you think. Could it be that we therapists have been wrong for the last 50 years? Write me your ideas: <u>newton@angerbusters.com</u>

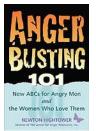
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