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Within Year Correlations of Infant Mortality with Homicide and Suicide for the 50 States and D.C.
Predicting Concurrent Homicide and Suicide Rates from Concurrent Infant Mortality Rates

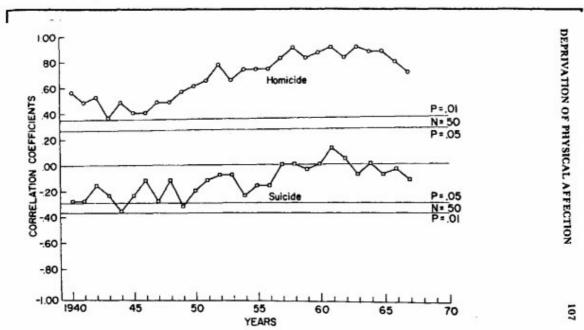
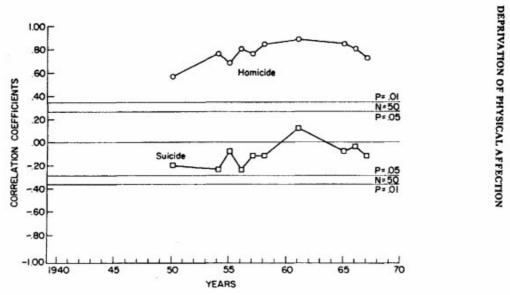


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Figure 4
Within Year Correlations Relating Child Mortality to Homicide and Suicide for the 50 States and D.C.



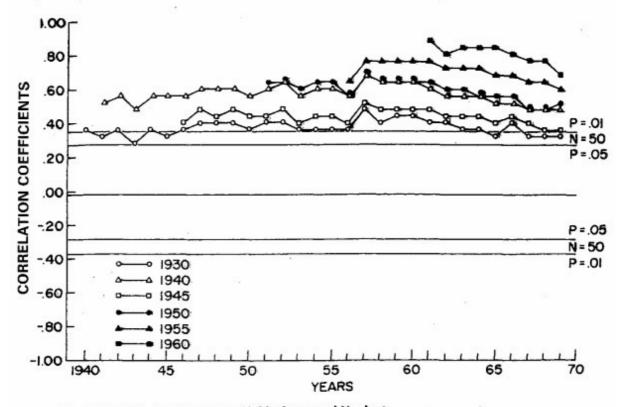
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FIGURE 2. Within year correlations relating child mortality to homicide and suicide for the 50 states and D.C.

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Figure 5a

LAGGED CORRELATIONS OF INFANT MORTALITY WITH HOMICIDE FOR THE 50 STATES AND D.C. PREDICTING FUTURE HOMICIDE RATES FROM EARLIER INFANT MORTALITY RATES



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