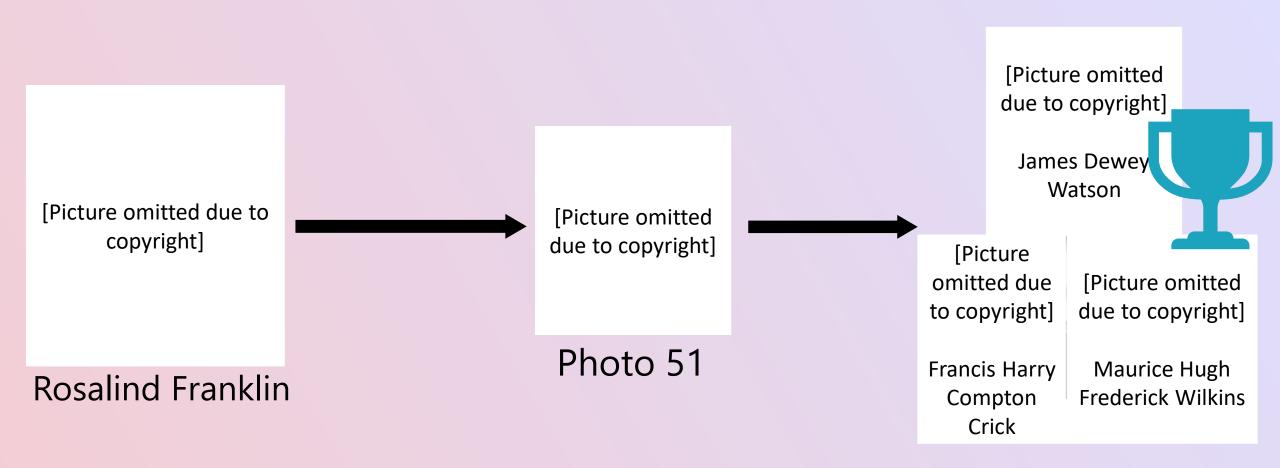
That's What She Said

Can amplifying women's ideas improve allocation of intellectual credit?

A Series of (Un)fortunate Events



Overview

Study 1: Establishing baseline for source misattribution

Study 2: Amplification as potential intervention

Study 1

Establishing baseline for source misattribution



Does appropriation affect allocation of intellectual credit?

Does target gender matter?

[IDEA]

No Action

ignored

APPROPRIATION



I have a great idea. It is...

Jane

N = 442

[IDEA]



Tom

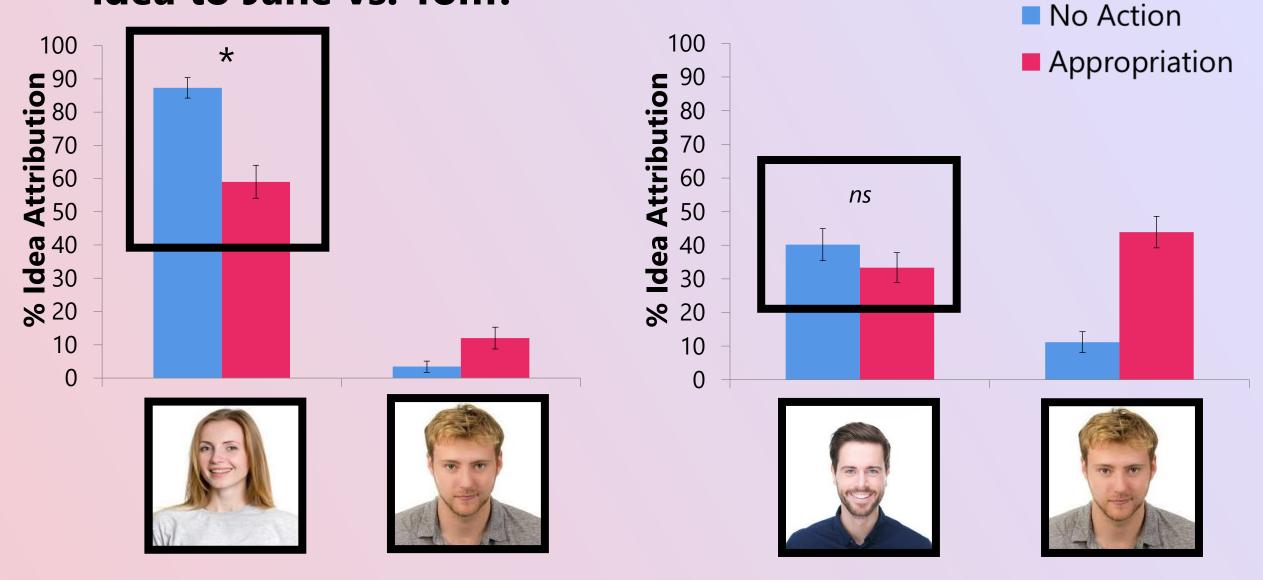
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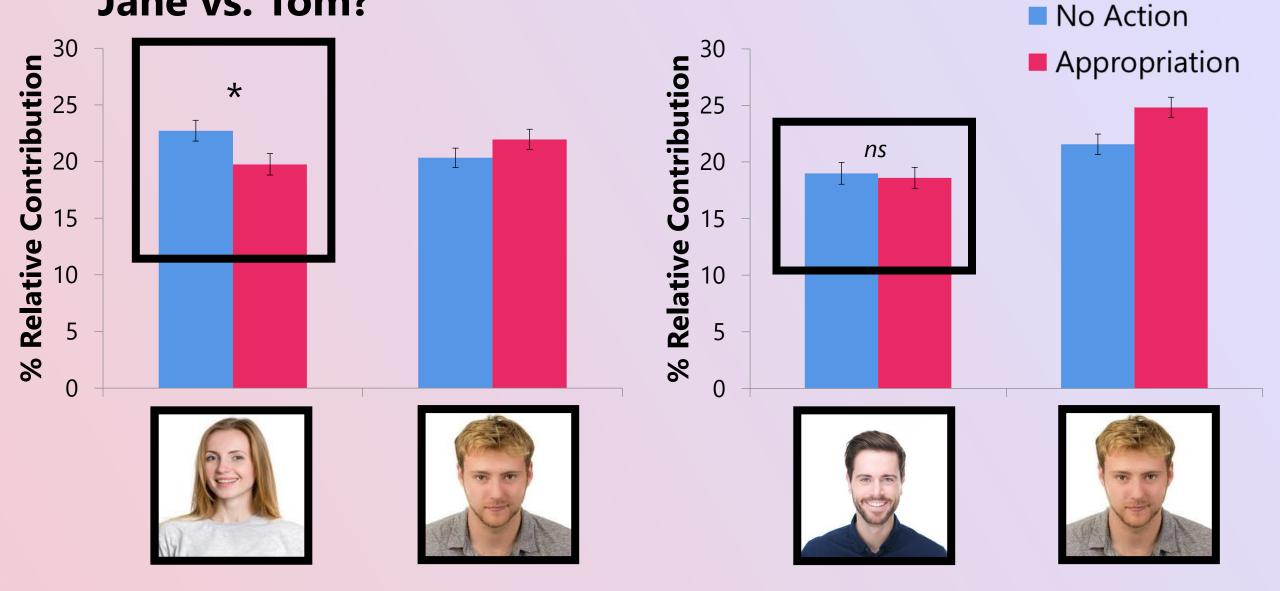
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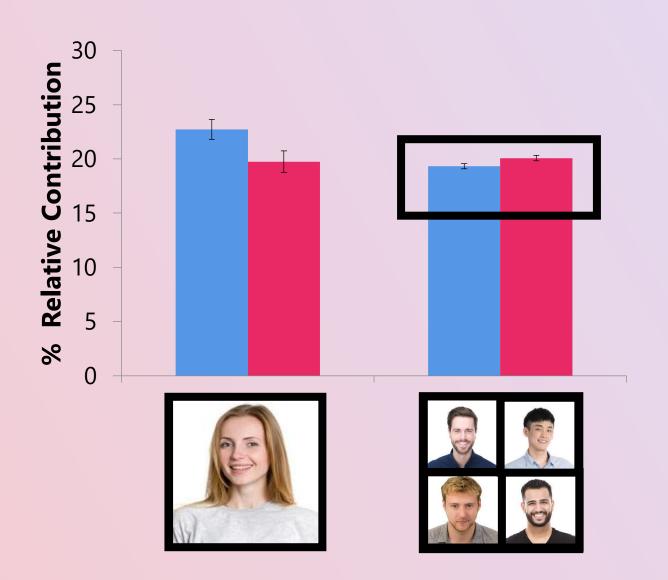
Would appropriation affect attribution of the target idea to Jane vs. Tom?

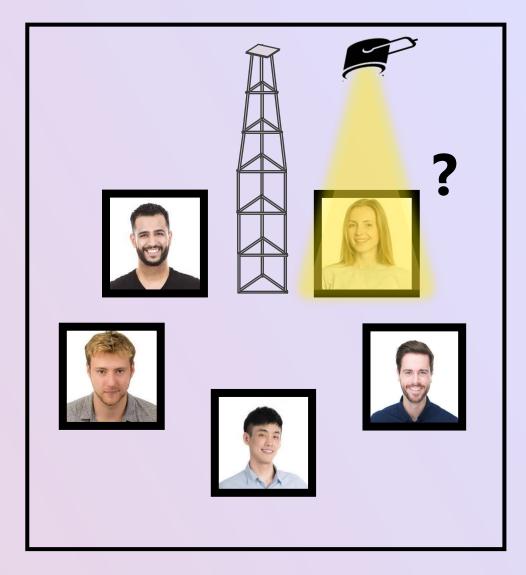


Would *appropriation* affect allocation of credit to Jane vs. Tom?



Perceptual spotlight effect?





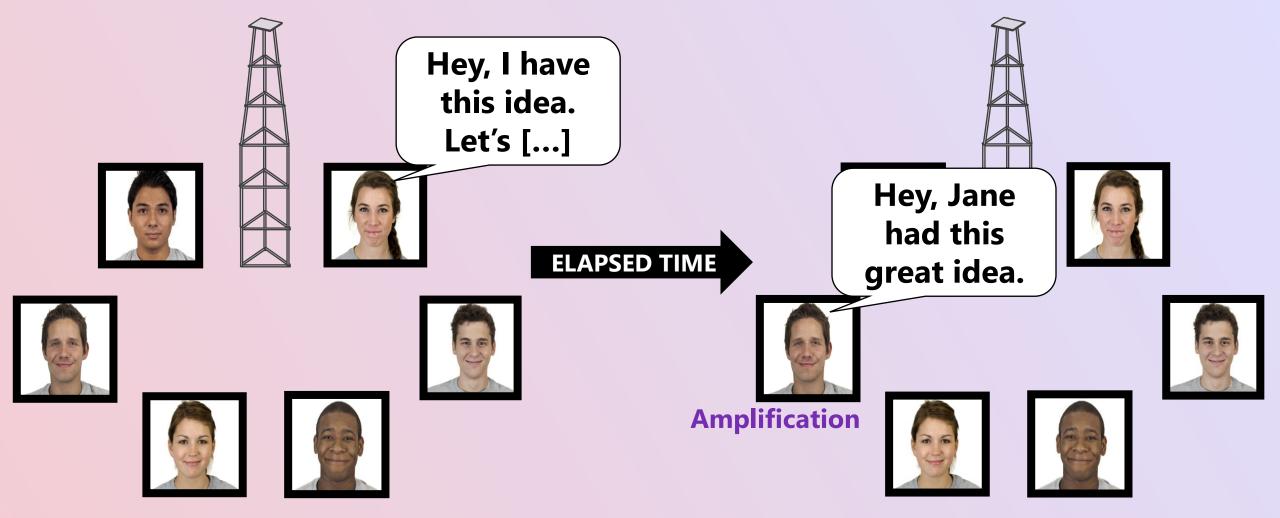
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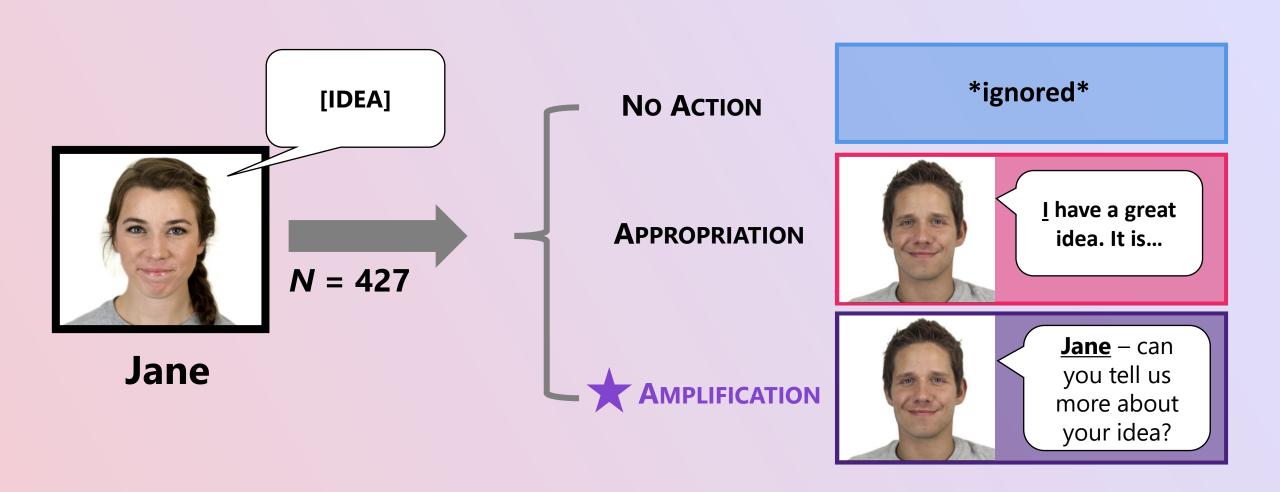
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Study 2

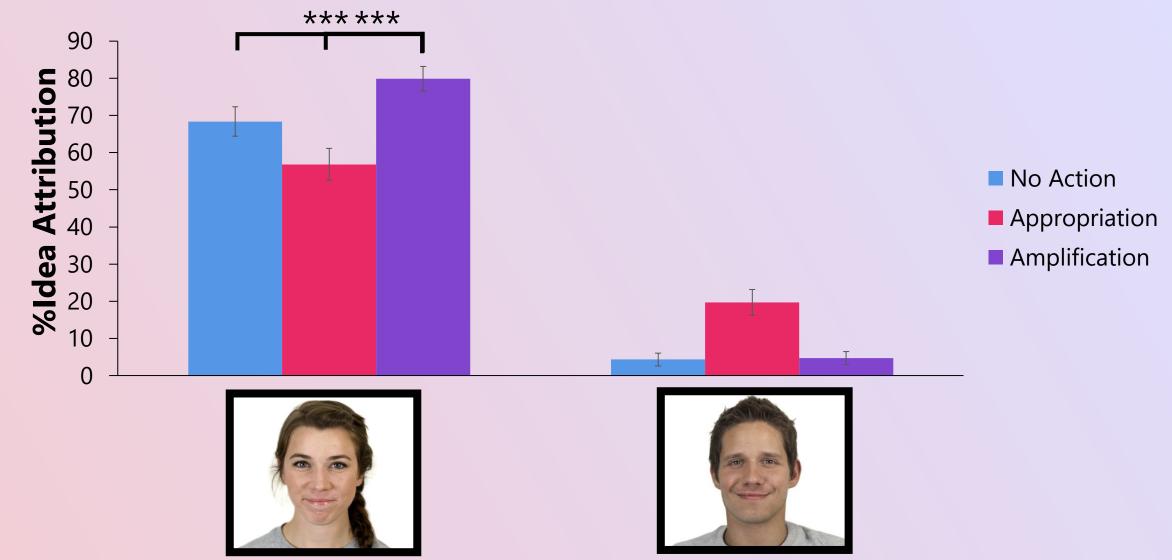
Testing amplification



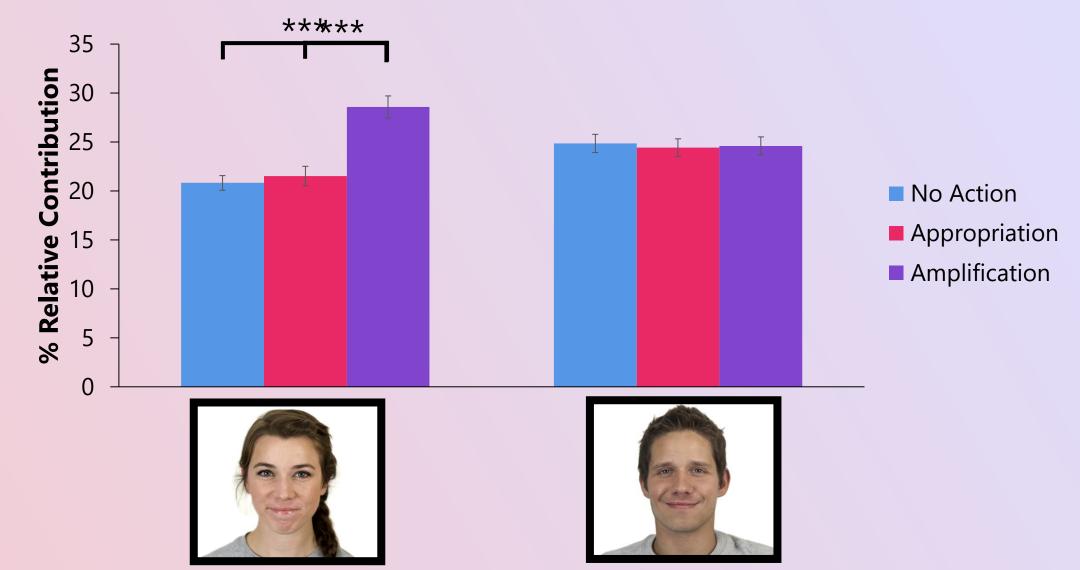
Would amplification effectively mitigate loss of credit?



Would amplification increase attribution of the target idea to Jane?



Would amplification affect allocation of credit to Jane?



- >Study 1: Appropriation increases source misattribution
 - ➤ Women are more harmed by appropriation
 - >A concrete form of micro-aggression
- Study 2: Supportive evidence for amplification as intervention to mitigate loss of credit
 - Diversity and gender-inclusive initiatives in collaborative spaces
 - (e.g. businesses, organizations, university group projects and faculties)



Thank you! Any questions? ©

