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NEURODEVELOPMENTAL ALTERATIONS AND CHILDHOOD BEHAVIOR

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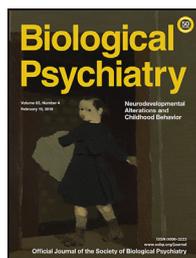
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A small child in a black long-sleeved dress pauses hesitatingly in the brown doorway, right heel still lifted in the air. The turn of the torso and extreme torque of the neck suggest a sudden response to a disturbance on the way to the next room. The figure's beady black eyes and expressionless face defined by shadows rather than clear lines lend an unknowability to this person. This scene of domestic life is typical of the French painter Edouard Vuillard's oeuvre at this point in his career, and he populates his interiors with people he would have encountered in his daily life, including his mother, sister, and visitors. Despite the commonplace nature of the scene, the figure's enigmatic position, compressed architectural space, and blurry brushwork infuse this painting with a narrative ambiguity that is both familiar and unsettling. Edouard Vuillard (French, 1868–1940), *The Child at the Door*, 1891–1892, oil on panel. Bequest of Paul Mellon. Photo courtesy of the Yale University Art Gallery. The *Journal* extends its sincere thanks to Dr. Jennifer Reynolds-Kaye, Curator of Education and Academic Outreach at the Yale Center for British Art.

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