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and Logic Willis F. Overton, 2013-05-13 A presentation of current work that systematically explores and articulates the nature origin and development of reasoning this volume's primary aim is to describe and examine contemporary theory and research findings on the topic of deductive reasoning Many contributors believe concepts such as structure competence and mental logic are necessary features for a complete understanding of reasoning As the book emanates from a Jean Piaget Symposium his theory of intellectual development as the standard contemporary treatment of deductive reasoning is used as the context in which the contributors elaborate on their own perceptions Art and Human Development Constance Milbrath, Cynthia

Lightfoot, 2013-05-13 This interdisciplinary volume explores art its development and its role in the construction of knowledge Presenting theory and research on artistic development as a cultural and creative endeavor contributors examine the origins of human art during the Paleolithic cultural revolution as part of a modern cultural transformation in the growth of a creative artist and in developing children Target chapters expressing the disciplinary perspectives of psychology archaeology communications education and the performing arts are followed by commentaries from internationally acclaimed scholars of human development Part 1 explores how cultures harness and exploit the arts to give expression to values social practices and traditions This section traces the emergence of new art forms that arose during social unrest including the symbolization of spiritual beliefs expressed on the walls of Paleolithic caves and the racial identity and cultural values expressed in the media of the hip hop generation Part 2 examines the journeys of a composer and a group of students to highlight the process of becoming an artist and the role education plays in its development The book concludes with a focus on the development of aesthetic appreciation and artistic activity in childhood and adolescence including for example how a child's developing theory of mind affects appreciation for the arts and how developing empathy and emotional regulation contribute to the cognitive and affective underpinnings of acting in adolescence As a whole contributors explore the developmental sociocultural and evolutionary processes that make the creation and experience of art possible Intended for researchers and advanced students in both human development and the arts this book will also serve as a textbook for advanced courses on psychology and the arts and or special topics courses in cognitive and or human development Language, Literacy, and Cognitive Development Eric Amsel, James P. Byrnes, 2002-12-01 Language Literacy and Cognitive Development addresses the

impact of language and literacy on cognitive development Top researchers examine the cognitive significance of the growth in children's ability to express themselves symbolically whether that involves communicating linguistically mathematically logically or through some other symbol system expressed in speech gesture notations or some other means The book contributes to refining and answering questions regarding the nature origin and development of symbolic communication in all its forms and their consequences for the cognitive development of the younger child at home and the older child at school

Piaget's Theory Harry Beilin, Peter B. Pufall, 2013-04-15 This volume marks the 20th Anniversary Symposium of the Jean Piaget Society Some of the American contributors were among the first to introduce Piaget to developmental and educational

psychology in the United States while some of the international contributors worked with Piaget to develop his program of genetic epistemology and continue to make significant contributions to it Within this volume the possibility of Piaget s paradigm is reviewed not only as the stuff of normal science yielding fascinating empirical questions that linger within it but also and more importantly as the stuff of revolutionary science with continuing potential to comprehensively structure our thinking about developmental theory The constructive contribution Piaget s theory has for developmental theory emerges as four central themes in the volume understanding the intentional or semantic aspect of mental life without abandoning the Piagetian assumption that is rational and committed to truth testing examining mental life and its development as a dialectical relation of function and structure a relation Piaget introduced in his study of the developmental relation between procedural and operational knowledge exploring new and interdisciplinary perspectives on equilibration as the driving force of constructive adaptive processes understanding social and historical forces in individual and cultural development not necessarily as forces antithetical to Piaget s perspective but as forces that take on new meaning within his framework which avoids erroneous dichotomies such as the distinction between subjective and objective knowledge *Conceptual*

Development Ellen Kofsky Scholnick, Katherine Nelson, Susan A. Gelman, Patricia H. Miller, 1999-04-01 This book examines a key issue in current cognitive theories the nature of representation Each chapter is characterized by attempts to frame hot topics in cognitive development within the landscape of current developmental theorizing and the past legacy of genetic epistemology The chapters address four questions that are fundamental to any developmental line of inquiry How should we represent the workings and contents of the mind How does the child construct mental models during the course of development What are the origins of these models and What accounts for the novelties that are the products and producers of developmental change These questions are situated in a historical context Piagetian theory and contemporary researchers attempt to trace how they draw upon depart from and transform the Piagetian legacy to revisit classic issues such as the child s awareness of the workings of mental life the child s ability to represent the world and the child s growing ability to process and learn from experience The theoretical perspectives covered include constructivism connectionism theory theory information processing dynamical systems and social constructivist approaches The research areas span imitation mathematical reasoning biological knowledge language development and theory of mind Written by major contributors to the field this work will be of interest to students and researchers wanting a brief but in depth overview of the contemporary field of cognitive development *Reductionism and the Development of Knowledge* Terrance Brown, Leslie Smith, 2003-01-30

Among the many conceits of modern thought is the idea that philosophy tainted as it is by subjective evaluation is a shaky guide for human affairs People it is argued are better off if they base their conduct either on know how with its pragmatic criterion of truth i e possibility or on science with its universal criterion of rational necessity Since Helmholtz there has been increasing concern in the life sciences about the role of reductionism in the construction of knowledge Is psychophysics

really possible Are biological phenomena just the deducible results of chemical phenomena And if life can be reduced to molecular mechanisms only where do these miraculous molecules come from and how do they work On a psychological level people wonder whether psychological phenomena result simply from genetically hardwired structures in the brain or whether even if not genetically determined they can be identified with the biochemical processes of that organ In sociology identical questions arise If physical or chemical reduction is not practicable should we think in terms of other forms of reduction say the reduction of psychological to sociological phenomena or in terms of what Piaget has called the reduction of the lower to the higher e g teleology All in all then reductionism in both naive and sophisticated forms permeates all of human thought and may at least in certain cases be necessary to it If so what exactly are those cases The papers collected in this volume are all derived from the 29th Annual Symposium of the Jean Piaget Society The intent of the volume is to examine the issue of reductionism on the theoretical level in several sciences including biology psychology and sociology A complementary intent is to examine it from the point of view of the practical effects of reductionistic doctrine on daily life

Social Life and Social Knowledge Ulrich Mueller, Jeremy I.M. Carpendale, Nancy Budwig, Bryan Sokol, 2008-01-10 In this new volume leading researchers provide state of the art perspectives on how social interaction influences the development of knowledge The book integrates approaches from a variety of disciplines including developmental psychology psychopathology philosophy anthropology sociology evolutionary biology and primatology It reviews the Change and Development Eric Amsel, K. Ann Renninger, Ann Renninger, 2013-05-13 This book and the symposium on which it was based were designed to cross the boundaries of subdiscipline and theoretical orientation to address four critical issues in understanding development explanation of change and development the nature and process of change forms of variability in performance and the promotion of change through application The chapters suggest that change and development in target systems from cells to selves may not be explainable assessable or promotable without careful reference to the context social and otherwise of the system and that the process of change and development may involve variability of the system in addition to periods of stability Together the chapters harken back to the spirit of the grand theory Instead of proposing a grand theory they provide an excellent foundation for considering the importance of an individual's or particular group's context and variability and discussions to facilitate thinking about what still needs to be worked out **Piaget, Evolution, and**

Development Jonas Langer, Melanie Killen, 1998-06-01 Based on the 25th Anniversary Symposium of the Jean Piaget Society this book represents cutting edge work on the mechanisms of cognitive social and cultural development The authors anthropologists biologists historians of science paleontologists and psychologists believe that a rebirth is in progress relating to the study of these mental developments This volume seeks to illuminate this rebirth The varied findings and approaches reported reveal that contemporary comparative research on mental development is in a phase of differentiation and integration Far from being global and fused this comparative study is a flowering field of diverse disciplinary approaches

empirical phenomena scholarly topics and theoretical perspectives It focuses on the comparative phylogeny ontogeny and history of mentation most notably on the comparative onset and offset ages velocity extent sequencing organization of thought symbol and value development The world's leading authorities on the subject discuss the implications of the study of evolution for our models of the ontogenetic origins development and history of mentation as well as determine the constraints that evolution imposes on mental development Bringing the current interest in primate cognition to bear on studies of cognitive development in humans this book will be of interest cognitive developmentalists primatologists and comparative psychologists

Culture, Thought, and Development Larry Nucci, Geoffrey B. Saxe, Elliot Turiel, 2000-10-01 In this volume the reader will find a host of fresh perspectives Authors seek to reconceptualize problems offering new frames for understanding relations between culture and human development Contributors include scholars from the disciplines of philosophy law theology anthropology developmental psychology neuro and evolutionary psychology linguistics cognitive science and physics To help organize the discussions the volume is divided into three parts Each part reflects an arena of current scholarly activity related to the analysis of culture cognition and development The editors cast a wide but carefully crafted net in assembling contributions to this volume Though the contributors span a wide range of disciplines features common to the work include both clear departures from the polemics of nature nurture debates and a clear focus on interacting systems in individuals activities leading to novel developmental processes All accounts are efforts to mark new and productive paths for exploring intrinsic relations between culture and development

Constructivist Perspectives on Developmental Psychopathology and Atypical Development Daniel P. Keating, Hugh Rosen, 2013-01-11 This volume is the result of a symposium titled Constructivist Approaches to Atypical Development and Developmental Psychopathology What emerges from the work included here is a record of innovative extensions refinements and applications of the concept of constructivism The chapters not only demonstrate the compatibility of constructivism with investigations of atypicality but also the generation of a constructivist perspective for a wide array of problems in developmental psychology

The Nature and Ontogenesis of Meaning Willis F. Overton, David Stuart Palermo, 1994 Throughout its evolution Piaget's theory has placed meaning at the center of all attempts to understand the nature and development of knowing For Piaget all knowing whether sensorimotor representational or reasoned and whether directed toward successful problem solutions or toward general understanding is necessarily a construction which arises out of meaning making activity It was in this context that the editors of this volume approached the board of directors of the Jean Piaget Society with a proposal to organize a recent annual symposium around the topic of the nature and development of meaning In forming this symposium and in moving from symposium to integrated text the editors wanted to insure both a breadth and depth to the analysis of the topic Addressing philosophical theoretical and empirical perspectives this issue oriented volume provides an integrated exploration of the current understanding of the nature and development of meaning Contemporary issues that frame alternative

understandings of the nature of meaning nativist vs constructivist positions and computational vs embodied mind contexts are examined as they impact on the investigation of meaning Comparative cognitive and linguistic developmental dimensions of meaning are described and discussed

Self-Regulation and Autonomy Bryan W. Sokol, Frederick M. E. Grouzet, Ulrich Müller, 2013-11-18 Self regulation and autonomy have emerged as key predictors of health and well being in several areas of psychology This timely volume brings together eminent scholars at the forefront of this research which is taking place in disciplines including developmental psychology developmental neuroscience social psychology and educational psychology The contributors present ideas and research findings on the development of self regulation and autonomy including their biological bases antecedents and consequences Editors Bryan W Sokol Frederick M E Grouzet and Ulrich Müller have shaped the volume's multidisciplinary perspective on self regulation and autonomy to reflect the legacy of Jean Piaget the trailblazing developmental psychologist whose work drew on a diverse body of research

The Handbook of Life-Span Development, Volume 1 Richard M. Lerner, Willis F. Overton, 2010-12-14 In the past fifty years scholars of human development have been moving from studying change in humans within sharply defined periods to seeing many more of these phenomenon as more profitably studied over time and in relation to other processes The Handbook of Life Span Development Volume 1 Cognition Biology and Methods presents the study of human development conducted by the best scholars in the 21st century Social workers counselors and public health workers will receive coverage of the biological and cognitive aspects of human change across the lifespan

Changing Conceptions of Psychological Life Cynthia Lightfoot, Michael Chandler, Chris Lalonde, 2004-09-10 Changing Conceptions of Psychological Life is an interdisciplinary look at personal constructions of self This book is a product of the 30th Annual Meeting of the Jean Piaget Society The contributing authors constitute the original cast invited to speak on the theme of how individuals come to construe psychological lives their own and others Their concerns are how our sense of ourselves emerges developmentally culturally and historically and the implications such constructions have for personal social and political change Together the authors compose an international and interdisciplinary group of scholars well regarded for their work on topics as diverse as adolescence language aging romance and morality Creating a level of discourse about selves and mind and how they have been and should be studied the volume is broken down into four parts Part I includes work that is principally concerned with elevating the position of our experience of ourselves in constructing who we are The next section focuses on the corrections presumed to exist between the conceptions of self and the conceptions of mental life Each chapter offers additional information on the dynamics of temperament attachment personality and regulation Part III is concerned with cultural contexts that frame developing conceptions of self and mental life Finally the last section situates conceptions of mental life directly and dramatically in the social contexts of their making Readers will find in these pages a programmatic effort variously attuned to selves and minds as dynamic and structured present and represented felt and known non language and storied and embodied and theorized

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