

linguistics, et al.) and statements of why they are inadequate *per se* to account for imitation phenomena when contrasted with the power of social learning interpretations which are described in some detail. The section concludes with an account of the vicarious learning phenomena (no-trial learning) which seems to be accounted for best, or only, by social learning theoretical interpretations. The section concludes with the too strong assertion, "Thus, a social learning position suggests that most learning occurs via the symbolic interventions of other human beings, primarily by means of observation, explanation and social feedback" (p. 87).

The second chapter (57 pages) is concerned solely with language and verbal learning. Imitation has recently taken a beating in the literature from psycholinguists on one side and from adherents of the more "parsimonious" operant approach on the other. So although the arguments of this chapter, like the rest of the book, come down heavily in favor of modeling, they have the net effect of "setting the record straight" in a broader context. If the authors cutsy in any direction, it is toward the behaviorists in that reinforcement and practice, while not seen as necessary to language learning, are described as helpful, especially on the performance (post-acquisition) side of the spectrum. To some extent, Wolpe's (1978) charge that cognition is merely a form of behavior amenable to the same conditioning influences as all other behavior, is anticipated but not thoroughly discharged here or elsewhere in the volume.

The third chapter (58 pages) is titled somewhat obscurely "Relational Judgement and Categorical Decisions," but it essentially "takes on" Piaget, Kohlberg, and their followers, primarily in the areas of moral judgement and conservation. As might be expected, it emphasizes and justifies the importance and outcomes of "training" studies while highlighting published criticisms of stage theories. The "American fallacy" and horizontal *différence* assertions of Piagetians are not directly confronted (except through passing reference to other work), making the arguments less than complete. As is noted above, the "record" here needs some straightening, too.

Finally, a 79 page blockbuster on concept attainment and problem-solving starts with explaining production of novel responses (not surprising through observational learning) and winds up with a discussion of originality after a tour through coding processes in memory, problem-solving, sex and age differences in concept learning, and related issues. The case for social learning is impressive in each area, but the reader feels the need to see modeling put into proper eclectic perspective by more disinterested authors than these. In fairness, Rosenthal and Zimmerman do occasionally attribute descriptive value to alternative theories but rarely concede prediction or explanatory power.

What is there for educational researchers in this volume on psychological theory and research? Some things come to mind. Social learning as a conceptual framework provides a reasonable alternative (supplement?) to narrower conceptions, which focus on either the P or the E in Lewin's famous equation in designing and interpreting instructional studies. Guthrie's dictum, "You learn to do what you do," has been often repeated in *in* justifying participation, its essential truth receiving more attention than its incompleteness. As the authors suggest in their coda, "Some glances forward," experimental contrasts between participation plus modeling versus alternatives are now timely and should be pursued in educational research. Demonstration methods have clear theoretical (and evidential) support as, at least, supplements to instruction whether or not modeling can, as the authors claim, "...stand on its own merits within the larger family of instructional methods" (p. 286). The authors likely have placed too little credence in the importance of stage, age, sex, and ethnic factors in optimizing the impact of modeling and in trying to fit it to other instructional approaches.

This book does investigators good service in reviewing relevant research in the many problem areas it encompasses, and in setting forth social learning positions explicitly, though not always critically in each instance. The book would do the social learning positions better service were it not so biased but more conciliatory to the long suite of alternative views. Since social learning is eclectic by nature,

its proponents should continue to show healthy eclecticism.

Overall, the book deserves a prominent place on the reading lists for many courses in education and psychology, which it will undoubtedly achieve. It is not the landmark that Bandura and Walters' book was in 1963, but it does fill an important gap and is thus a uniquely valuable reference.

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RUBY TAKANISHI
University of California, Los Angeles

One approaches a book which claims to be a "naturalistic" study on the developmental course of children's expectations of academic success with great expectations. In the current research milieu, a study which aims to present a "natural history" of a research problem is of immediate interest. A study which is also developmental and longitudinal is a relative rarity in educational research. Entwistle and Hayduk posed two questions: "What happens to children in the ordinary course of their lives that causes them to form high or low expectations for themselves at

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Cognitive Perspectives on Children's Social and Behavioral Development M. Perlmutter, 2014-01-14 This volume contains the papers presented at the eighteenth Minnesota Symposia on Child Psychology held October 27 29 1983 at the University of Minnesota Minneapolis As has been the tradition for this annual series the faculty of the Institute of Child Development invited internationally eminent researchers to present their research and to consider problems of mutual concern to scientists studying development The theme of the eighteenth symposium and the present volume was cognitive perspectives on social and behavior development Handbook of Reading Research P. David Pearson, Rebecca Barr, Michael L. Kamil, Peter Mosenthal, Elizabeth B. Moje, Peter Afflerbach, Patricia Enciso, Nonie K. Lesaux, 1996 The Handbook of Reading Research is the research handbook for the field Each volume has come to define the field for the period of time it covers When taken as a set the four volumes provide a definitive history of reading research Back of cover volume 4 **Handbook of the Life Course** Jeylan T. Mortimer, Michael J. Shanahan, 2006-05-30 Mortimer sociology U of Minnesota and Shanahan sociology U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill present a handbook that overviews the theoretical perspectives concepts and methodological approaches that animate life course studies in social psychology Thirty four chapters are organized into sections that discuss variability in life course across historical and cross national settings normative age grading of the life course as reflective of social structures the way life courses reflect social institutions and individual level processes of motivation in the life course Annotation c 2003 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com Children, Schools, And Inequality Doris R Entwistle, 2018-03-05 Educational sociologists have paid relatively little attention to children in middle childhood ages 6 to 12 whereas developmental psychologists have emphasized factors internal to the child much more than the social contexts in explaining children s development Children Schools and Inequality redresses that imbalance It examines elementary school outcomes e g test scores grades retention rates in light of the socioeconomic variation in schools and neighborhoods the organizational patterns across elementary schools and the ways in which family structure intersects with children s school performance Adding data from the Baltimore Beginning School Study to information culled from the fields of sociology child development and education this book suggests why the gap between the school achievement of poor children and those who are better off has been so difficult to close Doris Entwistle Karl Alexander and Linda Olson show why the first grade transition how children negotiate entry into full time schooling is a crucial period They also show that events over that time have repercussions that echo throughout children s entire school careers Currently the only study of this life

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