

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 seem 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 curtsy 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 *décalage* 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 its 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 suits 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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Doris R. Entwisle and Leslie Alec Hayduk, *Too Great Expectations: The Academic Outlook of Young Children*. Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1978. 193 + xiv pp.

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. Entwisle 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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transition to cover a comprehensive sample and to suggest straightforward remedies for urban schools Children Schools and Inequality can inform educators practitioners and policymakers as well as researchers in the sociology of education and child development The Education Digest ,1977 The editorial aim is to present condensations of articles taken from the leading professional and lay publications **Journal of Education** ,1891 Monographs of the Society for Research in Child Development ,1988 **Pygmalion Grows Up** Harris M. Cooper,Thomas L. Good,1983 **Bibliographic Guide to Education** ,1981 *Publications* University of Michigan. Institute for Social Research, Education Canada ,1978 **The Labelling of Deviance** Walter R. Gove,1980-05 *Unequal Origins* Cynthia Feliciano,2006 Feliciano examines how immigrants compare to those left behind in their origin countries and how that selection affects the educational adaptation of children of immigrants in the United States Her findings contradict the assumption that immigrants are negatively selected nearly all immigrants are more educated than the populations in their home countries but Asian immigrants are the most highly selected This helps explain the Asian second generations superior educational attainment as compared to Europeans Afro Caribbeans or Latin Americans The book challenges cultural explanations for ethnic differences by highlighting how inequalities in the relative pre migration educational attainments of immigrants are reproduced among their children in the U S *The Education Index* ,1980 Motivation to Learn Deborah J. Stipek,1998 Motivating students to achieve is a challenging and often frustrating task for today s teachers This book provides readers with the underlying theories behind motivating their students by integrating theory research and practical issues related to achievement motivation This teacher centered book gives clear practical guidelines for diagnosing and improving student s motivation the focus is on classroom learning but attention is also given to how strategies used to motivate students in schools affect their motivation to participate in intellectual activities outside of school Teachers and other educators **Subject Guide to Books in Print** ,1993 **Sociological Abstracts** ,1980

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