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Sensorimotor Thinking – 0 to 2 Years

- Piaget states kids use skill and abilities that they are born with to learn more about their environment
- Cognitive development is created through actions not mental operations
- Knowledge gain through their senses & motor movements



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Learning and the Infant Mind Amanda Woodward, Amy Needham, 2008-09-08 When asking how cognition comes to take its mature form learning seems to be an obvious factor to consider However until quite recently there has been very little contact between investigations of how infants learn and what infants know For example on the one hand research efforts focused on infants foundational conceptual knowledge what they know about the physical permanence of objects causal relations and human intentions often do not consider how learning may contribute to the structure of this knowledge On the other hand research efforts focused on infants perceptual and motor learning how they extract information from the environment tune their behavior patterns according to this information and generalize learning to new situations often do not consider the potential impacts of these perceptual and learning mechanisms the structure of conceptual knowledge Although each of these research efforts has made significant progress this research has done little to narrow the divide between the disparate traditions of learning and knowledge The chapters in this book document for the first time the insights that emerge when researchers who come from diverse domains and use different approaches make a genuine attempt to bridge this divide The authors consider both infants knowledge across domains including knowledge of objects physical relations between objects categories people and language and learning broadly construed bringing to bear direct laboratory

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books The principal aim of the Studies is to present data observational and experimental bearing upon certain aspects of infant mind which have a special attraction for me mainly because they seem to be fundamental to later mental development also for the reason that in studying them one is carried back to the rudimentary processes from which spring the leading characteristics of the developed mind My original plan was to make notes as full as time would permit and as accurate as possible and then to print the bare record But this plan was abandoned for two reasons first it was found that additional explanation was necessary to make the record intelligible In the second place one cannot undertake the arrangement of material of this kind without thinking about it without wondering what it means why and how it came to be what it is what were the conditions of its appearance what are its inter relations and what its relation to later mental development About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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