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# Recent Soviet Psychology

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## **Recent Soviet Psychology:**

*Recent Soviet Psychology* N. O'Connor, 2016-04-20 Recent Soviet Psychology attempts to discuss previous approaches to Russian psychological literature on the part of English speaking specialists Russian attitudes to their own psychology and the fields of interest of Russian psychology as represented in this compendium This collection is divided into three sections The main themes covered by these sections are physiology speech and education In the section dealing with physiology topics such as the typological properties and psychological manifestations of the nervous system are examined Other topics in this section include conditioned reflex sense of touch image in touch sensitivity and sensory memory The last two sections are devoted to discussing voluntary movements study and investigation of speech speech problems and thought and learning This text will be invaluable to those interested in Soviet psychology as well as to psychology students and experts **Soviet**

**Psychology** John McLeish, 2015-12-22 Originally published in 1975 this title sets out to show us the differences between Soviet and other ways of thinking about nature man and society The basic factor distinguishing Soviet psychology is that it views phenomena from the perspective of a highly articulated body of theoretical assumptions and rejects the inductive eclecticism of Western psychology The theoretical framework within which Soviet psychology functions is the product of a distinctive socio political and cultural development in Russia profoundly shaped by the institutions of autocracy and Orthodox religion and the economic system of serfdom and the radical revolt which grew up in opposition to this and advocated materialism secularism and atheism This radical philosophic tradition in Russia best represented by the writings of Chernishevski fused with the doctrines of Marxism and the new science of behaviour developed by Sechenov and Pavlov to create the theoretical framework of Soviet psychology The book also analyses the discussions controversies and decrees which are at the root of the contemporary science of behaviour in the Soviet Union and points to the impressive body of empirical knowledge which has arisen Soviet Psychology is unique in presenting Soviet psychology from an inside point of view and in making us appreciate the strongly theoretical stance of Soviet psychology which Professor McLeish claims is unlikely to be much influenced by the new atmosphere of d tente **Present-Day Russian Psychology** Neil

O'Connor, 2016-06-03 Present Day Russian Psychology is the first comprehensive survey of Russian psychological literature written by bilingual psychologists This book is composed of seven chapters and begins with a description of the orienting reflex and the voluntary control of motor behavior The next chapter discusses the reasons for the disparity between the development of engineering psychology in Russia and in the West and some vigorous attempts by Soviet investigators to close this gap These topics are followed by discussions on abnormal psychology and psychotherapy the analysis of psycholinguistic psychology the studies of child development The remaining chapters highlight some significant psychological observations to Russian laboratories This book will be of value to psychologists and historians **Psychiatry**

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psychologists and educators as well as Slavic studies scholars and teachers and intelligent lay readers It would be presumptuous to attempt to cover the entire field of Soviet psychiatry and psychology in one modest volume During the past several decades there has been a remarkable flourishing and diversification of research in psychology and psychiatry in the USSR What we have attempted to do in this symposium is to present a constructive critical overview of certain limited areas by arranging an interchange of observations and ideas between several American scientists knowledgeable in these fields and a psychologist and psychiatrist who obtained their education and working experience in the USSR We hope to be able to expand such symposia in the future so as to cover other important areas of these disciplines This monograph presents an eyewitness account of Pavlov by W Horsley Gantt one of three surviving students of Pavlov and to the best of my knowledge the only American who actually studied and worked with Pavlov It is a measure of Dr Gantt's devotion to the development of scientific psychiatry that he went to the USSR to spend six years in Pavlov's laboratory at a time of extreme economic hardship and political turmoil in that country and in the face of having to master a difficult language In his presentation Dr

**Psychology in International Perspective** U.P. Gielen, L. Loeb-Adler, N. Milgram, 1992-01-01 *S. L. Rubinštejn and the Philosophical Foundations of Soviet Psychology* T.R.S.L. Payne, 2012-12-06 This work is intended as an introduction to the study of Soviet psychology In it we have tried to present the main lines of Soviet psychological theory in particular the philosophical principles on which that theory is founded There are surprisingly few books in English on Soviet psychology or indeed in any Western European language The works that exist usually take the form of symposia or are collections of articles translated from Soviet periodicals The most important of these are *Psychology in the Soviet Union* ed by Brian Simon *Recent Soviet Psychology* ed by Neil O'Connor and *Soviet Psychology A Symposium* ed by Ralf Winn Raymond Bauer has also edited an interesting symposium entitled *Some Views on Soviet Psychology* Only two systematic studies of Soviet psychology have been published to date Joseph Wortis *Soviet Psychiatry* and Raymond Bauer's *The New Man in Soviet Psychology* Both are valuable introductions to Soviet psychology Bauer's book in particular gives a good account of the debates on psychological theory in the Soviet Union in the nineteen twenties and thirties Both however are somewhat out of date There are also a number of interesting articles written by Ivan D London and Gregory Razran which give general surveys of particular periods or aspects of Soviet psychology These have been listed in the bibliography *The New Soviet Man and Woman* Lynne Attwood, 1990-10-12 An analysis of Soviet writings on sex and gender the climate and thought around them and their implications for the development of male and female personality differences Aspects covered include the sociological and demographic approaches to sex differences **Recent Soviet Psychology** N. O'Connor, 2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1961 edition *Contemporary Theories and Systems in Psychology* Benjamin B. Wolman, 2012-12-06 Twenty years is a long time in the life of a science While the historical roots of psychology have not changed since the first edition of this book some of the offshoots of the various theories and systems discussed have been crit

ically reexamined and have undergone far reaching modifications New and bold research has led to a broadening of perspectives and recent developments in several areas required a considerable amount of rewriting I have been fortunate in the last fifteen years to have worked with about 2 000 psychologists and other behavioral scientists who contributed to several collected volumes I have edited As the editor in chief of the International Encyclopedia of Psychiatry Psychology Psychoanalysis and Neurology I have had the privilege of reading scrutinizing and editing the work of 1 500 experts in psychology and related disciplines In addition I have written several books and monographs and over one hundred scientific papers Armed with all that experience I have carefully examined the pages of the first edition Chapter 8 required substantial rewriting and several new sections have been added to other chapters Current Soviet Psychology Chapter 2 Section 7 New Ideas on Purposivism Chapter 5 Section 4 Recent Developments in the Sociological School of Psychoanalysis Chapter 9 Section 4 and Present Status of Gestalt Psychology Chapter 12 Section 4 Chapter 15 was omitted and two new chapters were added Chapter 14 Humanistic Psychology and Chapter 16 Selected Research Areas

**Inside Psychology** Patrick Rabbitt, 2009 Psychology is a young science It has made great strides over the past 100 or so years to become one of the most rapidly growing of the sciences This text brings together some of the most influential psychologists from the past 50 years to consider just how we got to where we are in psychology and where we might be heading

**Public Health Bibliography Series** United States. Public Health Service, 1951 **Public Health Service Bibliography Series**, 1960 *Publications Issued by the Public Health Service* United States. Public Health Service, 1959 **Medical Research in the U.S.S.R.** National Institutes of Health (U.S.). Library Section, 1960 *Medical Research in the U. S. S. R.* National Institutes of Health (U.S.). Library Branch, 1960

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**The Art and Science of Making the New Man in Early 20th-Century Russia** Yvonne Howell, Nikolai Kremmentsov, 2021-12-02 The idea that morally mentally and physically superior new men might replace the currently existing mankind has periodically seized the imagination of intellectuals leaders and reformers throughout history This volume offers a multidisciplinary investigation into how the new man was made in Russia and the early Soviet Union in the first third of the 20th century The traditional narrative of the Soviet new man as a creature forged by propaganda is challenged by the strikingly new and varied case studies presented here The book focuses on the interplay between the rapidly developing experimental life sciences such as biology medicine and psychology and countless cultural products ranging from film and fiction dolls and museum exhibits to pedagogical projects sculptures and exemplary agricultural fairs With contributions from scholars based in the United States Canada the UK Germany and Russia the picture that emerges is emphatically more complex contradictory and suggestive of strong parallels with other new man visions in Europe and elsewhere In contrast to previous

interpretations that focused largely on the apparent disconnect between utopian new man rhetoric and the harsh realities of everyday life in the Soviet Union this volume brings to light the surprising historical trajectories of new man visions their often obscure origins acclaimed and forgotten champions unexpected and complicated results and mutual interrelations In short the volume is a timely examination of a recurring theme in modern history when dramatic advancements in science and technology conjoin with anxieties about the future to fuel dreams of a new and improved mankind *Beyond the Brain* Igor M. Arieievitch, 2017-08-24 The book outlines a fundamental alternative to the rising wave of aggressive biological reductionism and brainism in contemporary psychology and education It offers steps to achieving a daunting and elusive goal constructing a coherently non reductionist account of the mind The main obstacle to such a construction is identified as the centuries old contemplative fallacy that leads to entrenched dualisms and shackles major theoretical frameworks The alternative agentive activity perspective overcomes this fallacy by advancing the core principles of the cultural historical activity theory This innovative perspective charts a consistently non mentalist and non individualist view of psychological processes without discarding the individual mind A vast body of research and theories from Piaget and Dewey to sociocultural and embodied cognition approaches are critically engaged with a special focus on Piotr Galperin s contribution The notion of the embodied agent s object directed activity serves as a pivotal point for re conceptualizing the mind and its role in behavior In a radical departure from both the traditional mentalist and biologically reductionist frameworks psychological processes are understood as taking place beyond the brain as constituted by the agent s activities in the world From this standpoint many of Vygotsky s key insights including semiotic mediation internalization and cognitive tools are given a fresh scrutiny and substantially revised The agentive activity perspective opens ways to offer a bold vision for education developmental teaching and learning built on the premise that real knowledge is not information storage and retrieval and that education is not about knowledge transmission but instead it is about developing students minds **Psychological Foundations of Education** B.

Claude Mathis, John W. Cotton, Lee Sechrest, 2013-09-17 Psychological Foundations of Education presents some of the principles of psychology that are relevant to learning and teaching It presents an alternative answer to the problem of the bifurcation of general and educational psychology in the curriculum of teacher preparation While the solution is provisional and has obvious imperfections it is offered in the hope that it may stimulate discussion of the problem and other solutions and or explicit justifications for past practice Key concepts discussed include teachers attitudes and behavior different types of learning technology in education forgetting and extinction child development and intelligence measurements Also covered are the assessment of educational achievement the social psychology of the classroom and education in urban schools This text should have a variety of uses in classes where students are preparing for teaching It was written specifically for those situations in which the prospective teacher is introduced to psychology through a one or two semester integrated sequence

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