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In this process our epistemic structures become progressively more adequate.

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Piaget responded by denying that language had much to do with the development of logical or mathematical understanding--or with cognitive development in general. Influential Protestant thinkers in the French-speaking area of Switzerland during the second half of the 19th century were completely immersed in Kantian moral philosophy.

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