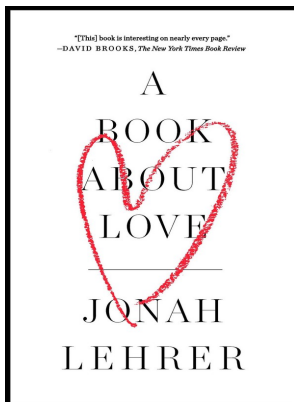


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For example, Schaffer and Emerson 1964 discovered what appeared to be innate differences in sociability in babies; some babies preferred cuddling more than others, from very early on, before much interaction had occurred to cause such differences.

Some Thoughts on the Cross

Robertson's observational methods, acquired while working at Anna Freud's wartime residential nursery, impressed Ainsworth particularly and inspired her later naturalistic studies. The behaviors and patterns discovered by Ainsworth through these studies, and the implications on human love relationships throughout the course of a lifetime, were a significant contribution to psychology.

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The author's own research revealed evidence of both detachment and positive affect. Ainsworth's Important Legacy Despite academic criticism in relation to various points in her refinement of attachment theory such as not taking infant personalities into account, or the importance and influence of other important caregivers other than just the primary one etc. In addition to studying medicine and psychiatry, he was trained as a child psychoanalyst by Melanie Klein at the British Psychoanalytic Institute.

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The Power of Myth, New York: Doubleday. Mary Ainsworth's 1971, 1978 observational study of individual differences in attachment is described below. The child fails to develop any feelings of security from the attachment figure.

Mary Dinsmore Salter Ainsworth (1913

Theoretical Evaluation Theoretical Evaluation This caregiver sensitivity theory is supported by research from Wolff and Van Ijzendoorn 1997 who conducted a Meta-analysis a review of research into attachment types. For a few years, Mary lectured part-time and worked at a psychiatric hospital. Predictability of attachment behaviour and representational processes at 1, 6, and 18 years of age: The Berkeley Longitudinal Study.

Mary Ainsworth

Each visit consisted of a brief stay in which the author observed the behavior of the mother, infant and other caretakers in the household.

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This means that it lacks validity, as it does not measure a general attachment style, but instead an attachment style specific to the mother.

Cognitive

Since most of the movements studied are not consciously produced, it is also less troubled by observer effect.

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