

John Bowlby and attachment theory

Routledge - John Bowlby's Attachment Theory

John Bowlby Attachment Theory

By: <http://studiousquv.com/>

The origins of attachment theory John Bowlby and Mary Ainsworth.
Breherton, Inge
Developmental Psychology, Vol 28(5), Sep 1992, 759-775.

Its developmental history begins in the 1930s, with Bowlby's growing interest in the link between maternal loss or deprivation and later personality development and with Ainsworth's interest in security theory. Although Bowlby's and Ainsworth's collaboration began in 1950, it entered its most creative phase much later, after Bowlby had formulated an initial blueprint of attachment theory, drawing on ethology, control systems theory, and psychoanalytic thinking, and after Ainsworth had visited Uganda, where she conducted the 1st empirical study of infant-mother attachment patterns. This article summarizes Bowlby's and Ainsworth's separate and joint contributions to attachment theory but also touches on other theorists and researchers whose work influenced them or was influenced by them. The article then highlights some of the major new fronts along which attachment theory is currently advancing. The article ends with some speculations on the future potential of the theory.
Attachment theory is based on the joint work of J. Bowlby (1907-1991) and M. S. Ainsworth (1913-)

Description: -

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Motorsports -- Great Britain.

Attachment behavior.

Psychotherapy.

Attachment behavior in children.

Bowlby, John. John Bowlby and attachment theory

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The Makers of modern psychotherapy John Bowlby and attachment theory

Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. [228]-243) and index.

This edition was published in 1993



Filesize: 54.32 MB

Tags: #John #Bowlby's #Attachment #Theory #Explained

John Bowlby's Attachment Theory Explained

Supposedly the second quarter of the infants first year is when they are most sensitive and prone to the development of attachments. Knowing the dependability of the caretaker on them creates a secure base for the child to then explore the world.

Bowlby 's Attachment Theory & Stages Of Developmental

Clear Cut Attachment is displayed from six months onwards.

Articles

Bowlby used the term maternal deprivation to refer to the separation or loss of the mother, as well as the lack of development of an attachment figure.

Attachment Theory Is All Wrong and Attachment Styles Don't Matter

This period also matches the stage at which the baby becomes mobile and less dependent.

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