

## Psychology's Roots

To be curious about yourself and the world around you is only human. Greek naturalist and philosopher Aristotle speculated about learning and memory, perception and personality, & emotion and motivation before 300 B.C. Today people snicker about some of his theories, such as his theory that eating a meal makes us sleepy by causing gas and heat to collect around our heart (which he thought was the source of our personalities).

The birth of psychology as we know it began on a cold December day in 1879 in a cramped room on the third floor of a ragged building. This building is known as Germany's University of Leipzig, and William Wundt (a middle age professor) created an experimental setup. "Their machine measured the time lag between people's hearing a ball hit a platform and their pressing a telegraph key." (Hunt, 1993)

The researchers compared this to the time that was required for somewhat more complex tasks, in which they were seeking to explore the fastest and simplest mental process (atoms of the mind). This is what began as psychology's first analysis. This experiment led to the first psychological institute, which was taught by Wundt and the first graduates of psychology.

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### Timeline of Psychology

- 1875-William Wundt established the first psychology experiment
  - 1883-Stanley Hall (Wundt's student) established the first psychology laboratory at John Hopkins University
  - 1885-Herman Ebbinghaus performs first experiment on memory
  - 1890-William James published *Principles of Psychology* in the United States
  - 1892-(APA)American Psychological Association was founded
  - 1898-Edward L. Thorndike first experiments on animals and the way they learn
  - 1900-Sigmund Freud introduces *The Interpretation of Dreams* in Austria
  - 1905-Mary Whiton Calkins became president of American Psychological Association
  - 1905-Alfred Binet and Theodore Simon publish first intelligence test (France)
  - 1906-Ivan Pavlov published his studies of animal learning (Russia)
  - 1908-Margaret Floy Washburn was the first woman to receive a Ph.D in Psychology
  - 1913-John B. Watson classifies psychology as the science of behavior.
- (Myers, 2001)
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# The Mind Unfolded Essays On Psychologys Historic Texts

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*The Mind Unfolded* Daniel N. Robinson,1978 [National Library of Medicine Current Catalog](#) National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1983 [Current Catalog](#) National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1983 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 [Metaphors of Mind in Fiction and Psychology](#) Michael S. Kearns,2021-10-21 Curiosity about the human mind what it is and how it functions began long before modern psychology But because the mind and its processes are so elusive they could be described only by means of metaphor Michael Kearns in this prize winning study examines the development of metaphors of the mind in psychological writings from Hobbes through William James and in fiction from Defoe through Henry James Throughout the eighteenth century and even into the early nineteenth metaphors of the mind as a relatively simple entity either mechanical or biological dominated both those engaged in psychological theorizing and novelists ranging from Richardson and Smollett through Dickens and the Brontes In the nineteenth century such psychologists as Herbert Spencer and Alexander Bain conceived of the mind as a complex organism quite different from that embodied in earlier thinking but their figurative language did not keep pace The result was a tension between theoretical expression and actual discussion of mental phenomena [Structures of Knowing](#) Katherine Arens,2012-12-06

*Irreducible Mind* Edward F. Kelly,Emily Williams Kelly,Adam Crabtree,Alan Gauld,Michael Grosso,Bruce Greyson,2006-12-07 Current mainstream opinion in psychology neuroscience and philosophy of mind holds that all aspects of human mind and consciousness are generated by physical processes occurring in brains Views of this sort have dominated recent scholarly publication The present volume however demonstrates\_empirically\_that this reductive materialism is not only incomplete but false The authors systematically marshal evidence for a variety of psychological phenomena that are extremely difficult and in some cases clearly impossible to account for in conventional physicalist terms Topics addressed include phenomena of extreme psychophysical influence memory psychological automatisms and secondary personality near death experiences and allied phenomena genius level creativity and mystical states of consciousness both spontaneous and drug induced The authors further show that these rogue phenomena are more readily accommodated by an alternative transmission or filter theory of mind brain relations advanced over a century ago by a largely forgotten genius F W H Myers and developed further by his friend and colleague William James This theory moreover ratifies the commonsense conception of human beings as causally effective conscious agents and is fully compatible with leading edge physics and neuroscience The book should command the attention of all open minded persons concerned with the still unsolved mysteries of the mind

**Bibliography of the History of Medicine** ,1984 [The Representational Fallacy in Neuroscience and Psychology](#) Maxwell R Bennett,Peter M S Hacker,2024-08-24 This book traces the history and coherence of the use of the word representations from its origins particularly in the description of artefacts to its use in the description of so called mental and neural representations in the mind and in the brain It is shown that there are no good reasons for this transition

Experimental psychology is confused in taking what one perceives to be a mental representation. Neuroscientists need to avoid moving readily between the notions of neural and mental representations indeed even the logic of taking a pattern of neural activity as standing for some sensibly experienced characteristic requires elucidation. It is concluded that the word representation when used in experimental psychology and cognitive neuroscience is confounding.

**Max Wertheimer and Gestalt Theory** Michael Wertheimer, 2017-07-12 The ideas of Max Wertheimer 1880-1943 a founder of Gestalt theory are discussed in almost all general books on the history of psychology and in most introductory textbooks on psychology. This intellectual biography of Wertheimer is the first book-length treatment of a scholar whose ideas are recognized as of central importance to fields as varied as social psychology, cognitive neuroscience, problem solving, art, and visual neuroscience. King and Wertheimer trace the origins of Gestalt thought demonstrating its continuing importance in fifteen chapters and several supplements to these chapters. They begin by reviewing Wertheimer's ancestry, family, childhood in central Europe, and his formal education. They elaborate on his activities during the period in which he developed the ideas that were later to become central to Gestalt psychology, documenting the formal emergence of this school of thought and tracing its development during World War I. The maturation of the Gestalt school at the University of Berlin during 1922-1929 is discussed in detail. Wertheimer's everyday life in America during his last decade is well documented based in part on his son's recollections. The early reception of Gestalt theory in the United States is examined with extensive references to articles in professional journals and periodicals. Wertheimer's relationships and interaction with three prominent psychologists of the time, Edwin Boring, Clark Hull, and Alexander Luria, are discussed based on previously unpublished correspondence. The final chapters discuss Wertheimer's essays on democracy, freedom, ethics, and truth, and detail personal challenges Wertheimer faced during his last years. His major work published after his death is *Productive Thinking*. Its reception is examined and a concluding chapter considers recent responses to Max Wertheimer and Gestalt theory. This intellectual biography will be of interest to psychologists and readers interested in the history of psychology.

*History of Psychology* Wayne Viney, Michael Wertheimer, Marilyn Lou Wertheimer, 1979  
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**Historiography of Modern Psychology** Josef Brožek, Ludwig Jakob Pongratz, 1980

**Unfolding the Mind** Jeffrey Steele, 2016-08-19 American writers in the 1830s and 1840s felt the need for a new terminology to express their awakening perception of new aspects of the mind. Without words like the unconscious, vast areas of the psyche would have remained unexpressed and thus unapproachable. This discovery of the unconscious constitutes the theme of this study which was first published in 1987. This title will be of interest to students of literary theory.

[History of Psychiatry and Medical Psychology](#) Edwin R. Wallace, John Gach, 2010-04-13 Most of the prefatory issues are extensively elaborated upon in the Prolegomenon which also contains the complete references to the texts and authors discussed below. Nevertheless the Preface would be grossly incomplete without touching on some of these issues. books and scholars. Too many of this book's chapters e.g. Mora's, Marx's, D.B. Weiner's examine and reference important

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**Medical Books and Serials in Print**, 1984 **The American Journal of Psychology** Granville Stanley Hall, Edward Bradford Titchener, Karl M. Dallenbach, Madison Bentley, Edwin Garrigues Boring, Margaret Floy Washburn, 1979 *History of Psychology through Symbols* James L. Broderick, 2023-12-15 Volume One of The History of Psychology through Symbols provides a groundbreaking approach by expanding the roots of psychology beyond the Greeks to concurrent events during the same period 800 BCE 200 BCE defined as the Axial Age by German Swiss psychiatrist Karl Jaspers The Axial Age emphasized seeking the universal connection that unites all humanity a focus not on what one believed but how one lived This includes the human desire to connect to something greater the totality of being human explained by using symbols the universal language This volume describes the psychological implications of the Axial Age through the developments of Buddhism Hinduism Confucianism Daoism Judaism and Zoroastrianism as well as Greek thought Rooted in the Axial Age Volume One explores how the Christian and Islamic eras influenced psychology which resulted in the Renaissance and the Scientific Revolution which provided the historic roots of modern psychology Rejecting the idea that science transcends historical events this volume provides a political socioeconomic and cultural context for all the historic developments The chapter on the history of mental illness provides inspiration for a new mental health system with specific recommendations for radical system reform In the spirit of the Axial Age on the importance of how one lives there is an emphasis on engagement with symbols and with specific exercises called emancipatory opportunities to apply the lessons of psychological history to daily life This book is ideal for those seeking a dynamic and engaging way of learning about or teaching the history of psychology and would also be of interest to students practitioners and scholars of science philosophy history and systems religious studies art and mental health and drug and alcohol treatment as well as those interested in applying the lessons of history to daily life Learn more about this groundbreaking text and its symbols on the special website [www.psychologyandsymbols.com](http://www.psychologyandsymbols.com)

**Self-Concept** John Hattie, 2014-03-05 The aim of this book is to discuss the notions of self concept self esteem and related terms from an educational and psychological perspective Specifically this book is concerned with developing a model

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