DEVELOPMENTAL EPISTEMOLOGY¹

Jean Plaget

INTRODUCTION

Classic theories of knowledge initially were concerned with the question, 'How is knowledge possible?' This question was quickly differentiated into a multiplicity of problems bearing on the nature of, and preliminary conditions for, logico-mathematical knowledge, experimental knowledge of the empirical kind, and soon. But the common postulate of the various traditional epistemologies is that knowledge is a fact and not a process, and that, even if our various forms of knowledge are continually incomplete and our various sciences still imperfect, that which is acquired is acquired and can therefore be studied in isolation: hence the posing in absolute terms of problems such as, 'What is knowledge?' or, 'How are the various kinds of knowledge possible?'

The reasons for such an attitude, which immediately placed itself sub-specie acternitatis, are to be found in the individual doctrines of the great philosophers who laid the foundations of the theory of knowledge - doctrines such as the transcendent realism of Plato, the Aristotelian belief in immanent but also permanent forms, the innate ideas of Cartesian thought or the preestablished harmony of Leibniz, the Kantian a priori limits, or even the postulate of Hegel who, while discovering growth and history in the social products of humanity, would have had them reduced to the total deducibility of a dialectic of concepts. In addition, this attitude to knowledge was influenced not only by these various doctrines, but also by the fact that scientific thought itself has long claimed to have achieved a body of definitive truths, albeit incomplete, and thus permitted the question of what is knowledge to be asked once and for all. Mathematicians, while holding different opinions regarding the nature of mathematical 'entities' remained, until not so very long ago, impervious to ideas of revision and reflexive reorganization; logic has long been considered complete, and the re-examination of the limits of its powers had to wait for Gödel's theorems; physics, after the triumphs of Newton, believed right up to the beginning of this century in the absolute nature of a significant number of principles; even sciences as young as sociology or psychology, if unable to pride themselves on a solid basis of knowledge, did at least not hesitate (until relatively recently) to attribute to human beings, and thus to the thinking subjects under study, either an immutable 'natural logic', as Comte would have it (in spite of his law of the three stages and his

¹ Jean Piaget. Psychology and Epistemology: Towards a Theory of Knowledge, pp. 1—16.

The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology

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Table of Contents The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology

- 1. Understanding the eBook The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology and Bestseller Lists

- 5. Accessing The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology Public Domain eBooks
 - The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology eBook Subscription Services
 - The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology eBook Formats
 - o ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology Compatibility with Devices
 - The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
 - Interactive Elements The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - o Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
 - Setting Reading Goals The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Persistence Of Error Essays In Developmental Epistemology
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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