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Socioemotional Development in the Toddler Years Celia A. Brownell, Claire B. Kopp, 2010-06-03 This volume explores the key developmental transitions that take place as 1 to 3 year olds leave infancy behind and begin to develop the social and emotional knowledge skills and regulatory abilities of early childhood Leading investigators examine the multiple interacting factors that lead to socioemotional competence in this pivotal period covering both typical and atypical development Presented is innovative research that has yielded compelling insights into toddlers relationships emotions play communication prosocial behavior self control autonomy and attempts to understand themselves and others The final chapter presents a systematic framework for socioemotional assessment

Pretend Play Among 3-year-olds Hermina Sinclair, 2013-05-13 translated by Hermina and Morris Sinclair This book was written by a group of researchers with a common theoretical constructivist framework and using the same methods of naturalistic observation and data analysis They considered that collective pretend play would provide excellent opportunities for understanding young children s thinking especially when play arose spontaneously in a familiar environment In such play children often manifest types of knowledge that cannot be captured through experimental work or by observation in adult devised situations Spontaneous play brings out children s own preoccupations their know how in negotiating with one another in order to make sustained play possible their ability to construct coherent sequences and their often surprising insight into adult behavior Play sequences are reported in full and sometimes dramatic detail in each of the chapters Different activities were elicited by different situations though all were observed in the familiar environment of day care centers Different situations play with toys such as cups spoons and dolls with pieces of cloth string and cardboard with grass pebbles and swings in the yard or with hand held puppets allow the authors to discover often unsuspected knowledge among three year olds communicative socio affective societal and psycho social At the same time the authors underline the similarity of the interactive construction processes The data and their analyses provide a solid base for two of Piaget s theoretical arguments peer interaction leads to collaborative processes at an early age and collaboration leads to objective knowledge via the attribution of shared meanings to jointly constructed experiences

Play from Birth to Twelve Doris Pronin Fromberg, Doris Bergen, 2012-11-12 In light of recent standards based and testing movements the issue of play in childhood has taken on increased meaning for educational professionals and social scientists This second edition of *Play From Birth to Twelve* offers comprehensive coverage of what we now know about play its guiding principles its dynamics and importance in early learning These up to date essays written by some of the most distinguished experts in the field help students explore all aspects of play including new approaches not yet covered in the literature how teachers in various classroom situations set up and guide play to facilitate learning how play is affected by societal violence media reportage technological innovations and other contemporary issues which areas of play have been studied adequately and which require further research

Calling All Superheroes: Supporting and Developing

Superhero Play in the Early Years Tamsin Grimmer, 2019-09-23 *Calling All Superheroes* highlights the enormous potential of superhero play in supporting learning and development in early childhood. Using examples from practice it provides guidance on how to effectively manage and implement superhero play and set appropriate boundaries in early years settings and schools. Illustrated with engaging photographs and case studies the book gives ideas about how superhero play can be used to promote positive values and teach children essential life skills. Offering practical strategies and questions for reflection designed to facilitate further development chapters address important topics and challenges such as Child development the characteristics of effective learning and the benefits of superhero play including making sense of right and wrong and increasing moral awareness. How to broach difficult themes like death killing weapons aggressive play and gender related issues. Supporting children to recognise everyday heroes and how to find heroic abilities within themselves. The role of the adults in managing superhero play engaging parents and creating effective learning environments. Written by a leading expert with 20 years experience in the early years sector this book is an essential resource for early years teachers practitioners and anyone with a key interest in young children's education and learning.

Social Development as Preference Management Rachel Karniol, 2010-04-12 Karniol engagingly presents social development in children through the language of preference management. Conversational excerpts garnered from around the world trace how parents talk about preferences how infants and children's emergent language conveys their preferences how children themselves are impacted by others preferences and how they in turn influence the preferences of adults and peers. The language of preferences is used to crack into altruism aggression and morality which are ways of coming to terms with other people's preferences. Behind the scenes is a cognitive engine that uses transformational thought conducting temporal imaginal and mental transformations to figure out other people's preferences and to find more sophisticated means of outmanoeuvring others by persuading them and playing with one's own mind and other people's minds when preferences are blocked. This book is a unique and sometimes amusing must read for anyone interested in child development language acquisition socialisation and communication.

Cultural Worlds of Early Childhood Dorothy Faulkner, Karen Littleton, Martin Woodhead, 2013-06-17 This reader contains source material for an up to date study of child development as it applies to major issues in child care and education. The emphasis is on studying early childhood in cultural contexts in families and in preschool settings. Part 1 elaborates a socio cultural approach to early development taking emotional attachment communication and language and daycare as examples. Part 2 considers how children's emerging capacities for empathy inter subjectivity and social understanding enable them to negotiate talk about and play out relationship themes both in the family and preschool. Part 3 concentrates on early learning with chapters on the way parents support children's acquisition of new skills young children negotiating their role in learner teacher relationships and toddlers learning to collaborate with each other. Part 4 continues the theme of children's initiation into socio cultural practices from a cross cultural perspective with studies drawn from such

diverse contexts as Cameroon Guatemala Italy Japan and the United States This is the first of three readers which have been specially prepared as readers for the Open University MA Course ED840 Child Development in Families Schools and Society

The ^ARole of Play in Human Development Anthony Pellegrini,2009-08-12 This book argues that play is an excellent example of the ways in which biology and culture influence each other especially during childhood **The Cambridge**

Primary Review Research Surveys Robin Alexander,Christine Doddington,John Gray,Linda Hargreaves,Ruth Kershner,2012-08-06 The Cambridge Primary Review Research Surveys is the outcome of the Cambridge Primary Review England s biggest enquiry into primary education for over forty years Fully independent of government it was launched in 2006 to investigate the condition and future of primary education at a time of change and uncertainty and after two decades of almost uninterrupted reform Ranging over ten broad themes and drawing on a vast array of evidence the Review published thirty one interim reports including twenty eight surveys of published research provoking media headlines and public debate before presenting its final report and recommendations This book brings together the twenty eight research surveys specially commissioned from sixty five leading academics in the areas under scrutiny and now revised and updated to create what is probably the most comprehensive overview and evaluation of research in primary education yet published A particular feature is the prominence given to international and comparative perspectives With an introduction from Robin Alexander the Review s director the book is divided into eight sections covering children s lives and voices school home and community children s development learning diversity and needs aims values and contexts for primary education the structure and content of primary education outcomes standards and assessment in primary education teaching in primary schools structures and processes teaching in primary schools training development and workforce reform policy frameworks governance funding reform and quality assurance The Cambridge Primary Review Research Surveys is an essential reference tool for professionals researchers students and policy makers working in the fields of early years primary and secondary education

Pretending and Imagination in Animals and Children Robert W. Mitchell,2002-02-21 It is well known that children s activities are full of pretending and imagination but it is less appreciated that animals can also show similar activities Originally published in 2002 this book focuses on comparing and contrasting children s and animals pretenses and imaginative activities In the text overviews of research present conflicting interpretations of children s understanding of the psychology of pretense and describe sociocultural factors which influence children s pretenses Studies of nonhuman primates provide examples of their pretenses and other simulative activities explore their representational and imaginative capacities and compare their skills with children Although the psychological requirements for pretending are controversial evidence presented in this volume suggests that great apes and even monkeys may share capacities for imagination with children and that children s early pretenses may be less psychological than they appear *Children's Early Understanding of Mind*

Charlie Lewis,Peter Mitchell,2014-03-18 A major feature of human intelligence is that it allows us to contemplate mental life

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Language, Gender, and Sex in Comparative Perspective Susan U. Philips, 1987-06-26 Most studies of gender differences in language use have been undertaken from exclusively either a sociocultural or a biological perspective By contrast this innovative volume places the analysis of language and gender in the context of a biocultural framework examining both cultural and biological sources of gender differences in language as well as the interaction between them The first two parts of the volume on cultural variation in gender differentiated language use comparing Western English speaking societies with societies elsewhere in the world The essays are distinguished by an emphasis on the syntax rather than style or strategy of gender differentiated forms of discourse but also often carry out the same forms differently through different choices of language form These gender differences are shown to be socially organized although the essays in Part I also raise the possibility that some cross cultural similarities in the ways males and females differentially use language may be related to sex based differences in physical and emotional makeup Part III examines the relationship between language and the brain and shows that although there are differences between the ways males and females process language in the brain these do not yield any differences in linguistic competence or language use Taken as a whole the essays reveal a great diversity in the cultural construction of gender through language and explicitly show that while there is some evidence of the influence of biologically based sex differences on the language of women and men the influence of culture is far greater and gender differences in language use are better accounted for in terms of culture than in terms of biology The collection will appeal widely to anthropologists psychologists linguists and other concerned with the understanding of gender roles

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Between Self and Community Junehui Ahn,2023-07-14 Between Self and Community investigates the early childhood socialization process in a rapidly changing globalizing South Korea Based on long term ethnographic fieldwork in a South Korean preschool it shows how both children and teachers interactively navigate construct and reconstruct their own multifaceted and sometimes conflicting models of what makes a good child amid Korea s shifting educational and social contexts Junehui Ahn details the conflicting and competing ways in which the ideologies of new personhood are enacted in actual everyday socialization contexts and reveals the confusions dilemmas and ruptures that occur when globally dominant ideals of childhood development are superimposed onto local experiences Between Self and Community pays special attention to the way children as active agents of socialization create construe and sustain their own meanings of their personhood thereby highlighting the dynamism children and their culturally rich peer world create in South Korea s shifting socialization terrain

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