



Psychology: Multiple Perspectives Searching for a Unified Theory?

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Received Date: July 13, 2023; Published Date: August 10, 2023

Abstract

In this review we examine psychology's early beginnings, tracing the influence of Greek philosophers through to the different schools of thought, each with their own research methods and theoretical dogma. Structuralism, functionalism, behaviourism, Gestalt psychology and psychoanalysis were all popular approaches, and each provided in their own way the backbone for what psychology became, what and how it should be researched and how findings should be interpreted. Here we consider how these schools continue to contribute to the development of the current subareas of psychology. While the common goal of these approaches is to try and explain human behaviour, currently as an academic discipline, psychology lacks a unifying theory. We suggest here that in its first thirty years evolutionary psychology is already showing the potential to become this unifying framework for psychology.

Keywords: Evolutionary Psychology; Theoretical Dogma; Human behaviour

Psychology's Origins

Psychology is a complex mix of different approaches to understanding human behaviour which, in part, arises out of its philosophical roots. These philosophical roots can be traced back to the Ancient Greek thinkers such as Socrates (469-399 B.C.), Plato (427-347 B.C.) and Aristotle (385-322 B.C.). Socrates' contributions towards psychology included reflections about the human soul; ethics, morals and inductive reasoning to explain human behaviour; constructivism and the use of confrontation to expedite contradictions in knowledge [1]. Plato claimed that knowledge originates from our reasoning about our sensations. He spoke of 'forms' that are structures which organise the world and are measured through geometry, which, in turn, increases the accuracy of world knowledge via deductive reasoning. He mooted the question of whether the human psyche could be measured

in the same way as the world can be [1]. Aristotle, however, combined a deductive reasoning approach to thinking with an inductive observational approach. He is renowned for his thesis on logical deductive thought based on assumptions and definition. Leary [2] highlighted how Aristotle introduced many metaphors for the human mind which continue to be explored in modern psychology (e.g., in theory construction, research and the mind). It was Aristotle who introduced the notion of an infant's mind at birth as a blank slate which was later referred to as a *tabula rasa* by John Locke. Here, the infant's mind is regarded as a blank slate where knowledge, acquired through interacting with the environment, is written onto it.

The observation of newborn behaviours, in particular their inability to show any evidence of precocial behaviour, led early psychologists to conclude that they rely completely on

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