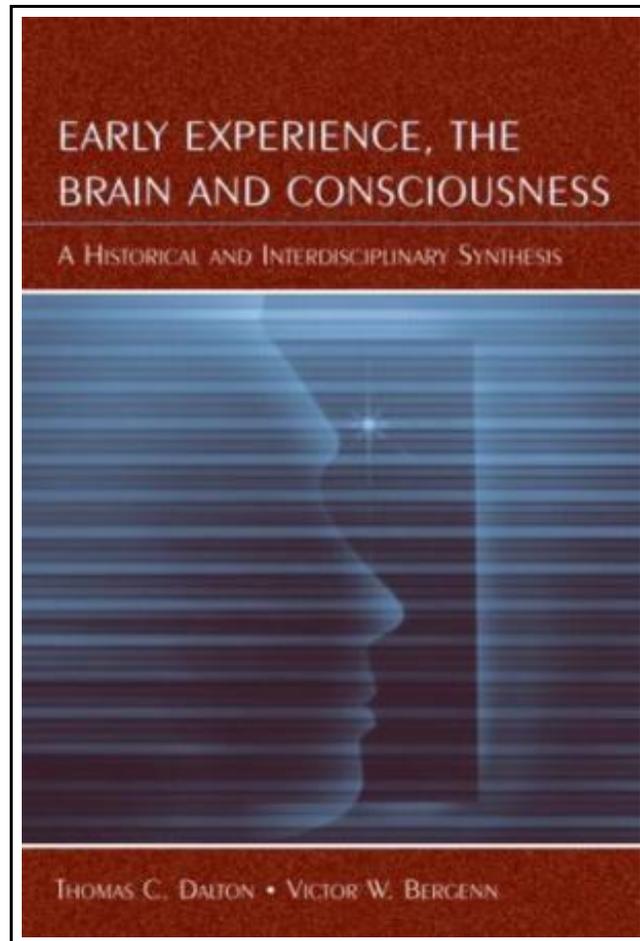


Early Experience, the Brain, and Consciousness: An Historical and Interdisciplinary Synthesis



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(Moriah Jenkins)

EARLY EXPERIENCE, THE BRAIN, AND CONSCIOUSNESS: AN HISTORICAL AND INTERDISCIPLINARY SYNTHESIS



Lawrence Erlbaum Associates Inc. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Early Experience, the Brain, and Consciousness: An Historical and Interdisciplinary Synthesis, Thomas C. Dalton, Victor W. Bergenn, This new book examines the interrelationship between neuroscience and developmental science to help us understand how children differ in their capacity to benefit from their early motor and cognitive experiences. In so doing, it helps us better understand how experience affects brain growth and a child's capacity to learn. In this interdisciplinary book, the authors review the most significant research findings and historical scientific events related to early experience, the brain, and consciousness. Authors Dalton and Bergenn propose a new theory to help demonstrate the crucial roles of attention and memory in motor and perceptual development. The goal is to help readers better understand the differences between how individuals with normal and dysfunctional brains process information and how this impacts their ability to learn from experience. Early Experience, the Brain, and Consciousness opens with a critical examination of why motor and perceptual development should be understood as interrelated phenomena. The authors then introduce their new theory that argues that neurodevelopment is an emergent process that enables infants to respond to the challenge of integrating complex motor and cognitive functions. Subsequent chapters examine the research that suggests that the sequence of events before and after birth account for divergent neuropsychological outcomes. The authors then demonstrate how the acquisition and early use of language conform to the same principles as those involved in the construction of motor skills. This perspective views perception and cognition as complex forms of communication and memory, rooted in preverbal forms of categorization. The book concludes with a review of strategies to help young children exploit the brain's multiple pathways of retrieval for more efficient learning. The authors' hope is that...

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