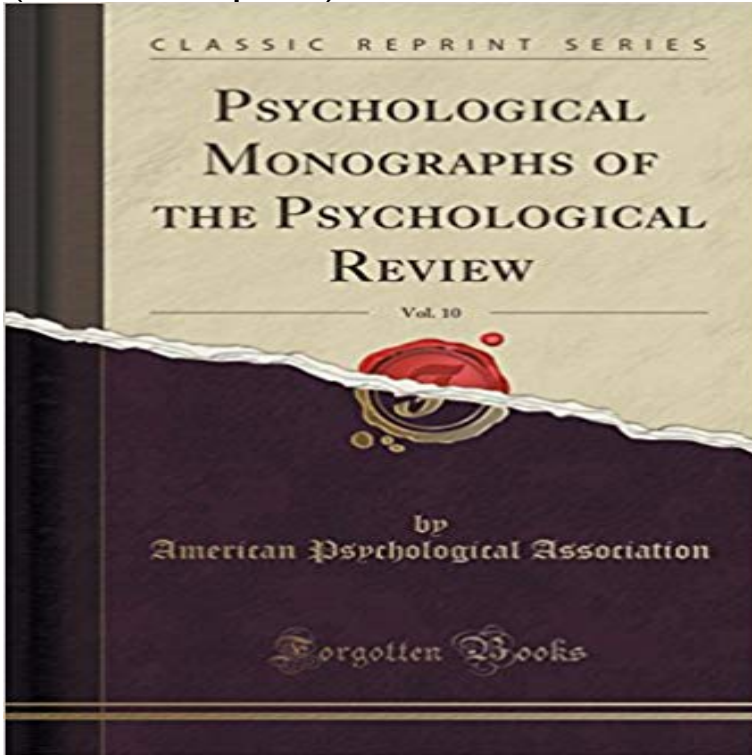


# Psychological Monographs of the Psychological Review, Vol. 10 (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from Psychological Monographs of the Psychological Review, Vol. 10. Several years ago I commenced the attempt to make comparisons between the location of sounds with both ears and the location with one ear, the other being stopped up as well as might be. The result of my first tests were rather odd, showing a condition which made it impossible to get at the comparison I wished, at least in any clear way; and subsequent tests which I have made from time to time and which students have made for me, on different subjects, have resulted in the same way. The condition mentioned has had so little (if any) consideration in connection with the problem of the location of sounds, that I have thought it important to give some account of my experiments. For the purpose of illustration some data obtained in the last year are sufficient, since it is strictly typical of the mass I have earlier obtained. My method of experimentation requires but a few words of explanation. I used first the Titchener sound cage, and later the Pillsbury cage. The telephone receiver of the Titchener cage was excited by an induction current produced by the usual method of induction coil, storage battery, and 100 d. v. fork. In other cases it was excited by making and breaking a storage battery current connected directly. The Pillsbury machine was used first with the buzzer with it is provided, and subsequently with a Galton whistle. The data presented below were obtained with the Pillsbury cage and buzzer. Both cages have the stimulus radius too short, so that it is not practicable to experiment much below one hundred and twenty degrees from the vertex. The Pillsbury cage came with scale reading in one hundred divisions of the circle, and had to be rescaled. Both machines are provided with clamps for holding the subjects head. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic

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