

A history of psychology (Volume 2)



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1914 edition. Excerpt: ...of the Wolffians were partly metaphysical, as when they reasoned that it would contradict the notion of the simplicity of the soul if it could be modified variously at one and the same time; they were partly based upon the consideration of the temporal succession of ideas in consciousness, which made it impossible for more than one idea to arise in a given moment of this temporal series. Bonnet, on the contrary, asserted that all the higher psychical processes, the intellectual as well as the conative, presuppose the existence of a plurality of simultaneous ideas in consciousness. Bonnets observations are significant also for the distinction drawn by him between the range of consciousness and the range of attention. In the visual field, for instance, a large part of the contents of focalized consciousness shows an approximately even distribution of clearness.¹ For the determination of 1 Etsai de Psychologie, 1755, chap. XXXVIII. the range of attention Bonnet depended upon the same method which had earlier led Locke to assert the impossibility of imagining a chiliahedron. He stated it as a constant of visual imagination that only five or six simple contents, like the sides of a geometrical figure, could be grasped simultaneously with a maximum of attention. The first attempts at an experimental, quantitative determination of the range of consciousness were made by Sir William Hamilton.¹ Hamilton sought to ascertain how many instantaneously presented visual stimuli could be grasped at once, evidently proceeding on the assumption that the range of consciousness could be determined by simply counting the objects, like balls, for instance, which

had been momentarily exposed. It was not until much later that it became clear that what Hamilton was...

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