

THE NEW HISTORY OF PSYCHOLOGY: A Review and Critique

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In the past 30 years, the “new history of psychology” and its adherents have advocated a critical approach to scholarship, increased use of primary sources, a focus on sociopolitical forces, and the active inclusion of psychologists from underrepresented groups. This article argues that many scholars exaggerate the differences between old and new history of psychology, and that where the differences are indeed large, those discrepancies reveal certain limitations unique to the new history approach. These limitations, presented in the form of 5 questions posed to new historians, lead to a discussion of professional issues in the history of psychology.

In his preface to *The Great Psychologists*, Watson (1963, p. vii) wrote that “great men in psychology live on in the work for which they are an inspiration in the field. . . Their lives, occupations, motives, families. . . must be considered if we are to understand them.” Sentiments like these made Watson’s textbook a best-seller, as far as history of psychology books go, and they also made Watson the honorary father of a movement that led to professional associations and peer-reviewed journals focusing on the history of psychology. But both the terms and the reverent tone of that passage would be difficult to find in the contemporary history of psychology literature; even the use of “great” in the book’s title might be called into question.

This is partly attributable to the “new history” approach in the history of psychology. New historians argue that traditional history of psychology is too celebratory and ceremonial and that it is designed to search for lessons for present-day psychologists, to socialize students into the culture of academic psychology, and to look for antecedents to present-day research in order to bolster the claim that psychology’s story is that of a constantly progressing science. The new history approach has been explicated in several cogent papers, but no published critique of this style exists. Rather, it seems to have been accepted somewhat uncritically by professional historians and textbook writers.

This article has three goals. First, I briefly review the old and new histories, focusing on representative examples of each. Specifically, claims made by new historians about the old histories are judged against relevant documents. Second, I suggest some limitations of the new history of psychology by posing several

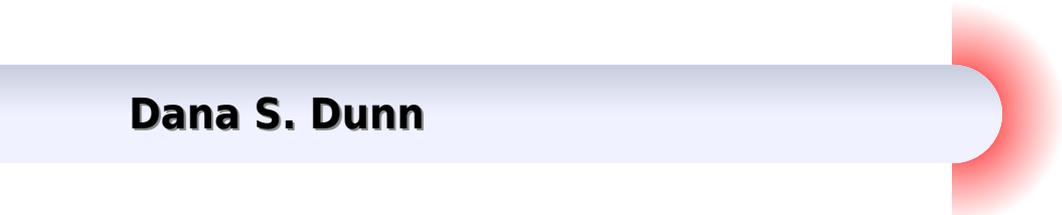
Benjamin J. Lovett is a doctoral student at the Department of Psychology, Syracuse University, where his interests include professional and historiographical issues in the history of psychology. Currently, he is investigating changes in the treatment of behaviorism in histories of psychology.

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Table of Contents Psychology Research Paper Critique Example

1. Understanding the eBook Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Psychology Research Paper Critique Example User Reviews and Ratings
 - Psychology Research Paper Critique Example and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Psychology Research Paper Critique Example Free and Paid eBooks
 - Psychology Research Paper Critique Example Public Domain eBooks
 - Psychology Research Paper Critique Example eBook Subscription Services
 - Psychology Research Paper Critique Example Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Psychology Research Paper Critique Example eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Psychology Research Paper Critique Example Compatibility with Devices
 - Psychology Research Paper Critique Example Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
 - Interactive Elements Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
8. Staying Engaged with Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
 - Setting Reading Goals Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Psychology Research Paper Critique Example
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
- Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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