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the analytical skills central to good critical thinking. Bandura's central contention is that much human learning is fundamentally social. As children imitate the behavior of those around them, and as their behaviors are reinforced by modelling, they entrench cognitive functions that more or less become part of their core personalities. The experiments
that Bandura designed in order to prove his contentions with regard to learned aggressive tendencies show the powers of critical thinking analysis and evaluation at their best. Having set up a play environment for children in which they could be exposed to aggressive behavior (inflicted on a bobo doll), he was able to systematically examine their
responses and learned behaviors, working out their functions and understanding the relationships between different extent to which children's own aggressive behavior was affected by and modelled on what they saw. Bandura produced results that
revolutionized psychology's whole approach to human learning and behavior. Ways In to the Text Who is Albert Bandura? What does Agression Matter? Section 1: Influences Module 2: Academic Context Module 3: The Problem Module 4: The Author's Contribution
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