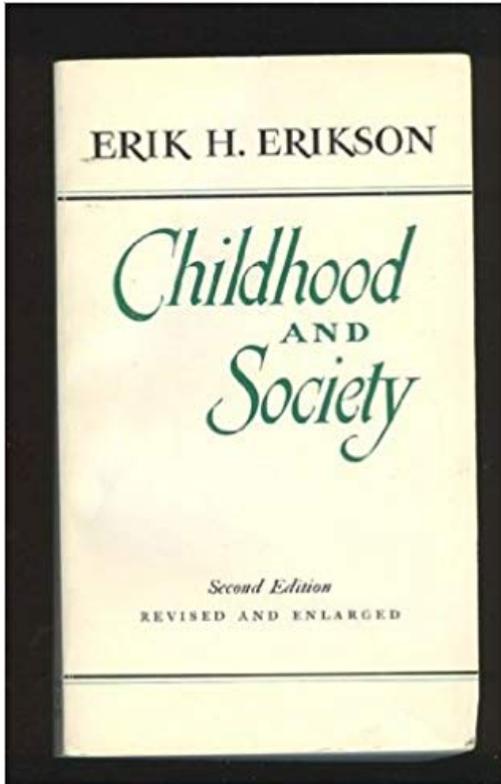


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A psychoanalytical study of the significance of society on childhood using case studies of American and European children



Reviews of the *Childhood and Society* by Erik Erikson

Quttaro

Good if you are a professional in childhood development. Bought it for my husband to help him understand what happened to his development due to numerous childhood traumas but it was over his head.

Chuynopana

Childhood and Society, in its first edition, was Erik H. Erikson's first book. The second edition, which I read pieces of for a project, incorporates more of the ideas he had after some significant historical events took place. Erikson heavily considers context and culture in the development of the ego or

identity, which is the main focus of this book. It also has his own description of the Eight Stages of Man for which he is famous. Erikson's writing is at times vague and hard to follow, but this book is a must read for anyone wanting to understand more completely Erikson's earlier theories.

Goldenfang

This was useful for me when studying Erickson Theory for bachelors degree. It was worth buying on kindle for that purpose.

Iell

A classic book. Chapter 8 on psychosocial development is worth the price of the book.

Conjuril

This is definitely not a light or easy read.

It is very informative and worth it if you can go through the book more than once.

The book does address the 'stages' of life superficially, but since the focus really is on childhood that is to be expected.

This was a good buy.

Ανουβις

A complex and intriguing read

Uris

Mr. Erikson wrote a thought-provoking book, but it is certainly a product of his times. Such notions as homosexuality being deviant (his word, not mine) behavior and was more of a symptom of a psychologically damaged individual has not held up to present scientific evidence. Overall, the book is a fascinating dissection of childhood development and how it possibly manifests itself in adulthood. But reading this material wasn't exactly a cake walk. I doubt many casual readers could wade through Mr. Erikson's book without developing MEGO (My Eyes Glaze Over) Syndrome. For what it's worth, I enjoyed most of it.

A great one!

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