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- Object relations theory focuses on interpersonal relations, specifically within early childhood with an emphasis on the mother-child relationship.
- The theory based in both ego psychology and developmental theory emphasizes that our inner world is composed of representations and feelings of others, which have a direct impact on the feelings and attitudes we have about ourselves.
- In other words, the theory assumes that the quality of our interpersonal relationships during development can predict the quality of our future relationships.
- Here we are discussing The 'Object Relations And Attachment Theories' by Margaret Mahler, Heinz Kohut ,Melanie Klein ,Winnicot ,John Bowlby in detail.

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the subject forms an intense emotional relationship Object relations were first described by German psychoanalyst Karl Abraham in an influential paper published in 1924 In the paper he developed the ideas of the founder of psychoanalysis Sigmund Freud on infantile sexuality and the development of the libido Object relations theory has become one of the central themes of post Freudian psychoanalysis particularly through the writings of British psychoanalysts Melanie Klein Ronald Fairbairn and Donald Winnicott all deeply influenced by Abraham They have each developed distinctly though complementary approaches to analysis evolving theories of personal development based on early parental attachments

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treatment of histrionic obsessive and borderline personality disorders The Inner World Outside Paul Holmes, 2015-08-14 First published in 1993 The Inner World Outside has become a classic in its field Paul Holmes walks the reader through the inner world of object relationships and the corresponding outside world shared by others in which real relationships exist Trained as a psychotherapist in both psychoanalytical and psychodramatic methods Paul Holmes has written a well informed clear introduction to Object Relations Theory and its relation to psychodrama He explores the links between the theories of J L Moreno the founder of psychodrama and Sigmund Freud the founder of psychoanalysis and presents a stimulating synthesis Each chapter opens with an account of part of a psychodrama session which focus on particular aspects of psychodrama or object relations theory illuminating the concepts or techniques using the clinical material from the group to illustrate basic psychoanalytic concepts in action Published here with a new introduction from the author that links the book s content to concepts of attachment theory the book weaves together the very different concepts in an inspiring and comprehensive way that will ensure the book continues to be used by mental health and arts therapies professional whether in training or practice **Essential Papers on Object Relations** Peter Buckley, 1986-05 The history of psychoanalysis has been punctuated by theoretical dissension but perhaps no debate has been as wide ranging and has had such profound implications as that involving object relations theory It is the purpose of this book to bring together those papers which have been seminal to the development of this theory

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