

Excerpt from Attitude in Relation to the Psychophysical Judgment, Vol. 28: A Thesis Presented to the Faculty of the Graduate School of Cornell University for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy In admitting that judgment, do we not allow a change in the reacting organism, whose constancy is a necessary presupposition of the psychophysical determination? This question constitutes the principal problem of the present study. We first tried to examine the doubtful judgment directly, and to determine whether it necessarily or even usually represents a change in the attitude of the reacting organism. It soon became evident however that we could not attack the problem successfully in this way. We therefore sought by an instruction to compel the observer to maintain a constant attitude or disposition while giving judgments. We wished to see whether or not doubtful judgments would occur under this instruction; and if they occurred whether they gave evidence of a dispositional shift which violated the instruction. The evidence of such a shift was to be obtained both directly, from the reports of the observers, and indirectly, from change in their reaction-times of judgment. We hoped also to secure evidence of other attitudinal changes, if they occurred, and to trace their influence. We planned further to examine the status of all the categories used by the observers under the instruction. We specifically suggested the or-categories, which are often used interchangeably with doubt, and the category no-difference, which we thought might prove to be a truly impressional judgment that could fitly replace the judgment doubtful. And since there is no a priori proof that an attitudinal change is not involved in the fundamental categories, greater, equal, and less, we sought for empirical proof of their occurrence under a constancy of disposition. We have thus aimed to distinguish between intra-serial change, expressed in the law of the psychometric function, and extra-serial change due to gross shift of the observers attitude. The organism is never constant, and its inconstancy is measured whenever a psychophysical correlation is made; when, e. g., the correlation is a limen, the measure of intra-serial change is the measure of precision, m. v. or h. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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