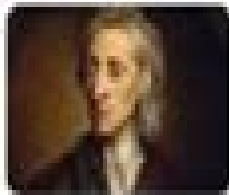


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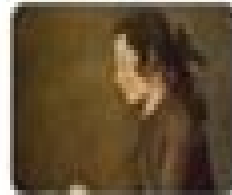
1689

Locke defends innate ideas in
*An Essay Concerning Human
Understanding*



Enlightenment Era

Locke and Rousseau proposed that children are
psychologically different from adults
(nurture vs. nature).



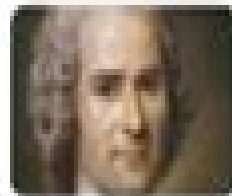
1859

Darwin released his theory of
evolution.



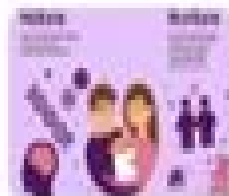
1879

Psychology as a whole was becoming
more recognized as a scientific
discipline with theoretical and labors.



1762

Rousseau released the 3-book
series *Emile, or On Education*



Enlightenment Era

The "nature vs. nurture" debate
helped to start the idea of evolution
and modern child psychology



Late 1800s

Darwin's theory helped
inspired future developmental
psychologists



1883

*The Contents of Children's
Minds* by G. Stanley Hall was
released.

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