

Johnson O'Connor

Historical Books with Aptitude Advice for Modern Times

Johnson O'Connor, a pioneering aptitudes researcher, wrote a number of books (or brochures as they were called) in the 1940s, but the content is still relevant in today's world.

For instance, *In the Too Many Aptitude Women*, O'Connor writes that someone with high creative imagination, inductive reasoning, which is a teaching skill, and average or occasionally high structural visualization might consider volunteering to help an innovative manufacturer re-educate skilled, and semiskilled men and women thrown out of work by technological advance.

O'Connor further explains that teaching need not imply classroom lecturing, formal assignments and periodic examinations.

In *The Unique Individual*, the author wrote that someone with the aptitudes and desire to enter packaging design could, instead of competing in a crowded field, take the skills to an industry that has yet to use the concept to their advantage.

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