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Alfred KorzybskiBornAlfred Habdank Skarbek Korzybski (1879-07-07-03) July 3, 1879Warsaw, Vistula Country, Russian AnpirediMarch 1, 1950 (1950-03-01) (aging 70)Lakeville, Connecticut, U.S.Alma materWarsaw University of TechnologySpouse(s) Myra Edgerly(m. 1919) Scientific CareerFieldsEngineer, philosopher, mathematician Alfred Habdank Skarbek Korzybski (/koːrˈzɪbski, -ˈzɪp-, -ˈʒɪp-, kəˈʒɪpski/,^[1]^[2] Polish: [ˈalfɾɛt kɔˈʒɨpskʲɨ]; July 3, 1879 – 1 March 1950) was an independent Polish-American intellectual who developed a field called semantic generals, which he saw as both distinct from, and more chloroque than, the field of semantics. He argued that human knowledge in the world is limited both by the human nervous system and language of the human being developed, and so nobody can have direct access to reality, given that the more we can know is that filtered through brain responses to reality. The best dictator known is the map is not the territory. Early life and career alfred Korzybski's family coat-of-arm (see Abdank's arm dress). It was born in Warsaw, Poland, then part of the Russian Empir, Korzybski be part of an aristocratic Polish family containing members worked as mathematicians, scientists, and engineers for generations. He learned the Polish language at home with the Russian language in schools; and he had a French and German government, he came to speak in four languages as a child. Korzybski studied engineering at the Warsaw University of Technology. During the First World War (1914–1918) Korzybski served as an intelligence officer in the Russian army. After being injured in a leg and suffered other injuries, he moved to North America in 1916 (first to Canada, then to the United States) to coordinate the shipment of gunry to Russia. He has also been conferred with the Polish-American audience about the conflict, where he was promotion of selling war ties. After the war he decided to stay in the United States, becoming a naturalized citizen in 1940. He met Myra Edgerly,^[3] a painting of portraits on ivory, shortly after the 1918 Lamistist; They married in January 1919; the marriage lasted until his death. and E. P. Dutton published Korzybski's first book, Manhood of Humanity, in 1921. In this work he proposed and explains in detail a new theory of humanity: humanity as a time-linde class of life (people make liai time by transmission of knowledge and abstraction of times that become encrete to culture). General Korzybski's semantic ended in the initiation of a discipline called General Semantics (GS). This should not be confused and semantic. The basic principles of general semantic, including time-binding, are described in the Science Publication and Sanitary, published in 1933. In 1938 Korzybski founded the Institute of Semantic General of Chicago. ^[4] World War II the lack of Chicago cost him the institute building, so in 1946 he moved the institute to Lakeville, Connecticut, the UNITED STATES, where he led him until his death in 1950. Korzybski maintains that people are limited to what they know by (1) the structure of their nervous system, and (2) the structure of their language. People may not experience the world directly, but only through their abstractions (nonvebal impressions or cleansing from the nervous system, with verbal indicators expressing and out of language). Sometimes they deceive us about what is truth. Our understanding sometimes lacks the same way in structure and what actually happens. He sought to train our awareness of abstract, using techniques he came from his studies in mathematics and science. He called this awareness, the purpose of his system, the abstract awareness. His system included promotional attitudes like I don't know; let's see, in order that we can better discover or reflect on its reality as modern science. Another technique involves becoming in convergence and quiet outdoor, an experience he has been silent, silent on the goal levels. To be very devoted and critical to Korzybski reduced his complex system to a simple problem of what he said on the verb form is in the general verb to be. ^[5] Its system, however, is based on such terminology as different orders of abstractions, and formulations such as awareness of abstractions. The contention that Korzybski opposes the use of the verb should be a profound exaggeration. She thought that certain uses of the verb to be, called is identity and is of preaching, being flaws in structure, e.g., a statement like, Elizabeth is an insane person (said in a maniac named Elizabeth Who did something that we regard as crazy people). In Korzybski's system, the assessment of the one Elizabeth belongs to a higher order of abstraction than Elizabeth herself. Korzybski's assessment is denied identity; in this example, to be aware that Elizabeth is not what we call her. We find Elizabeth not in the verbal realm, the world of words, but the nonverbal realm (the two, she said, amount of different order of abstraction). This expressed by Korzybski's famous locale, the map is not the territory. Note that this premise use of the sentence is not, a form of must; this and many other examples show that he had no intention of abandoning for him as such. In fact, he said clearly[citation is necessary] that there were no structural problems with the verb to be when used as an auxiliary verb or when used in state or location existence. It was even acceptable at times to use the default forms of the verb to be, as long as one was aware of the structural limitations. Anecdotes one day, Korzybski gave a press conference on groups of students, and cut the sudden lesson in order to retrieve a biscuit package, wrapped in white paper, from his briefcase. She mutter that she just had to eat something, and asked the students about their place in front of the row if they would like a biscuit. A few students took a biscuit. Nice biscuits, don't you think, said Korzybski, as he took a second time. Students were vigiling grind. Then it's here the white paper from the biscuits, in order to reveal the original wrapping. On it was a great picture of a dog's head and the Dead Dog Cookies. Students watched the package, and they were shocking. The two of them wanted to vomit, put their hands in front of their mouths, and run out of the conference room in the bathroom. You see, Korzybski noticed: I recently demonstrated that people don't just eat, but also words, and that the taste of the elders is often outside by the latter's taste.^[6] William Burroughs goes to a Korzybski workshop in the autumn of 1939. He was 25 years old, and paid \$40. His fellow students—were 38 at all—including my young Samuel. Hayakawa (later becoming a Republican member of U.S. Senate), Ralph Mority DeBit (later becomes the professor soon) and Wendell Johnson (founder of Monster's study). ^[7] Korzybski's influence was well received in many disciplines, As evidence by the positive reactions from leading figures in the sciences and humanities of the 1940s and 1950s.^[8] These include author Robert A. Heinlein to nominate a character after him in 1940s stories Blowups Arrives, and science writer A. E. Van Vogt in his novels The World of Null-A , published in 1948. Korzybski's leader influenced the philosopher Alan Watts who used his sentence the card is not the territory of lecture. As reported in the third edition of Science and Sanitation, the Second World War used Korzybski's system to treat fatigue in Europe, under the supervision of Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, who went on to become psychiatrist in Nazi criminal charges in Nuremg. Some of the semantic general traditions continued by Samuel I. Hayakawa. See also Alfred Korzybski Memorial Lecture Concepts and E-Prime Institute objects in Semantic General Robert Pula Structural Differential Reference ^ Korzybski. Collins English Dictionary. HarperCollins. Retrieved August 27, 2019. ^ Korzybski. Merriam-Webster Dictionary. Retrieved August 27, 2019. ↗ Shelton Gift (July 13, 1954). 20C – American Portraits Portraits: Korzybska, Myra Edgerly - portrait of three sisters or a trip?. American-miniatures20c.blogspot.com. Retrieved June 28, 2016. ^ The Institute of General Semantics » History. 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