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Consciousness, Seeing, and Knowing, digital original edition

Michael Tye,2014-01-10 The philosopher Michael Tye reversing his previous position rejects the phenomenal concept strategy which holds that we possess a range of special concepts for classifying the subjective aspects of our experiences and formulates another approach for defending materialism In this BIT he examines one puzzle of consciousness that philosophical materialism must confront after rejecting the phenomenal concept strategy **Dreaming** Jennifer M. Windt,2015-07-03 A comprehensive proposal for a conceptual framework for describing conscious experience in dreams integrating philosophy of mind sleep and dream research and interdisciplinary consciousness studies Dreams conceived as conscious experience or phenomenal states during sleep offer an important contrast condition for theories of consciousness and the self Yet although there is a wealth of empirical research on sleep and dreaming its potential contribution to consciousness research and philosophy of mind is largely overlooked This might be due in part to a lack of conceptual clarity and an underlying disagreement about the nature of the phenomenon of dreaming itself In Dreaming Jennifer Windt lays the groundwork for solving this problem She develops a conceptual framework describing not only what it means to say that dreams are conscious experiences but also how to locate dreams relative to such concepts as perception hallucination and imagination as well as thinking knowledge belief deception and self consciousness Arguing that a conceptual framework must be not only conceptually sound but also phenomenologically plausible and carefully informed by neuroscientific research Windt integrates her review of philosophical work on dreaming both historical and contemporary with a survey of the most important empirical findings This allows her to work toward a systematic and comprehensive new theoretical understanding of dreaming informed by a critical reading of contemporary research findings Windt s account demonstrates that a philosophical analysis of the concept of dreaming can provide an important enrichment and extension to the conceptual repertoire of discussions of consciousness and the self and raises new questions for future research

Phenomenology Walter Hopp,2020-06-01 The central task of phenomenology is to investigate the nature of consciousness and its relations to objects of various types The present book introduces students and other readers to several foundational topics of phenomenological inquiry and illustrates phenomenology s contemporary relevance The main topics include consciousness intentionality perception meaning and knowledge The book also contains critical assessments of Edmund Husserl s phenomenological method It argues that knowledge is the most fundamental mode of consciousness and that the central theses constitutive of Husserl s transcendental idealism are compatible with metaphysical realism regarding the objects of thought perception and knowledge Helpful tools include introductions that help the reader segue from the previous chapter to the new one chapter conclusions and suggested reading lists of primary and some key secondary sources Key Features Elucidates and engages with contemporary work in analytic epistemology and philosophy of mind Provides clear prose explanations of the necessary distinctions and arguments required for understanding the subject Places knowledge at the center of phenomenological inquiry **Theories of Consciousness** William Seager,2016-02-12 Despite

recent strides in neuroscience and psychology that have deepened understanding of the brain consciousness remains one of the greatest philosophical and scientific puzzles The second edition of *Theories of Consciousness An Introduction and Assessment* provides a fresh and up to date introduction to a variety of approaches to consciousness and contributes to the current lively debate about the nature of consciousness and whether a scientific understanding of it is possible After an initial overview of the status and prospects of physicalism in the face of the problem of consciousness William Seager explores key themes from Descartes the founder of the modern problem of consciousness He then turns to the most important theories of consciousness identity theories and the generation problem higher order thought theories of consciousness self representational theories of consciousness Daniel Dennett s theory of consciousness attention based theories of consciousness representational theories of consciousness conscious intentionality panpsychism neutral monism Thoroughly revised and expanded throughout this second edition includes new chapters on animal consciousness reflexive consciousness combinatorial forms of panpsychism and neutral monism as well as a significant new chapter on physicalism emergence and consciousness The book s broad scope depth of coverage and focus on key philosophical positions and arguments make it an indispensable text for those teaching or studying philosophy of mind and psychology It is also an excellent resource for those working in related fields such as cognitive science and the neuroscience of consciousness

[The Unity of Perception](#) Susanna Schellenberg, 2018-08-22 Perception is our key to the world It plays at least three different roles in our lives It justifies beliefs and provides us with knowledge of our environment It brings about conscious mental states It converts informational input such as light and sound waves into representations of invariant features in our environment Corresponding to these three roles there are at least three fundamental questions that have motivated the study of perception How does perception justify beliefs and yield knowledge of our environment How does perception bring about conscious mental states How does a perceptual system accomplish the feat of converting varying informational input into mental representations of invariant features in our environment This book presents a unified account of the phenomenological and epistemological role of perception that is informed by empirical research So it develops an account of perception that provides an answer to the first two questions while being sensitive to scientific accounts that address the third question The key idea is that perception is constituted by employing perceptual capacities for example the capacity to discriminate instances of red from instances of blue Perceptual content consciousness and evidence are each analyzed in terms of this basic property of perception Employing perceptual capacities constitutes phenomenal character as well as perceptual content The primacy of employing perceptual capacities in perception over their derivative employment in hallucination and illusion grounds the epistemic force of perceptual experience In this way the book provides a unified account of perceptual content consciousness and evidence

[Primitive Colors](#) Joshua Gert, 2017-06-30 Joshua Gert presents an original account of color properties and of our perception of them He employs a general philosophical strategy neo

pragmatism which challenges an assumption made by virtually all other theories of color Neo pragmatism rejects the standard representationalist strategy for solving placement problems in philosophy which relies on the existence of a substantive notion of reference and truth Instead it makes use of deflationary accounts of such semantic notions Applied to the domain of color the result is a view according to which colors are primitive properties of objects irreducible to physical or dispositional properties In this way they are more like numbers and less like natural kinds such as water or gold Objective colors are also contrary to current dogma insufficiently determinate in their nature to allow them to be associated with precise points in standard color spaces A given color can present different veridical appearances in different viewing circumstances and to different normal viewers It is these appearances which are to be understood in an adverbial way that can be located in standard color spaces In explaining the distinction between objective color and color appearance a central analogy to which Gert appeals is that between the perceptible three dimensional shape of an object and the various ways in which that shape appears from various perspectives Primitive Colors also offers an account of color constancy a moderated version of representationalism about visual experience and a criticism of the thesis of the transparency of experience A *Pluralist Theory of Perception* Neil Mehta, 2024-08-06 A new theory of perception that posits that conscious perception consists not of a single kind of awareness but of two radically different kinds deployed in concert Most contemporary theories of perception including leading forms of representationalism and naive realism are monistic they assume that to consciously perceive is to deploy only one kind of sensory awareness In *A Pluralist Theory of Perception* Neil Mehta instead argues for pluralism which says that to consciously perceive is to deploy two very different kinds of sensory awareness in concert Mehta argues that pluralism can simultaneously explain what is common to all forms of consciousness and what is distinctive about conscious perception Mehta's preferred version of pluralism which he calls rich pluralism says that conscious perception is constituted by successful sensory representation and deep awareness Successful sensory representation is a representational form of awareness whose targets include particulars It is found in perceptions whether conscious or unconscious but not in hallucinations By contrast deep awareness is a nonrepresentational form of sensory awareness whose targets are certain universals the sensory qualities Deep awareness constitutes one kind of consciousness it is common to conscious perceptions and hallucinations and it reveals part of the essences of its targets Mehta argues that although rich pluralism appears to be less parsimonious than monism it is not All monistic theories that are explanatorily adequate end up being even more complex than rich pluralism Thus rich pluralism is the most spartan theory that can shoulder the explanatory load

Attention Is Cognitive Unison Christopher Mole, 2011-01-10 Some psychological phenomena can be explained by identifying and describing the processes that constitute them Others cannot be explained in that way In *Attention Is Cognitive Unison* Christopher Mole gives a precise account of the metaphysical difference that divides these two categories and shows that when current psychologists attempt to explain attention they assign it to the wrong one Having rejected the

metaphysical approach taken by our existing theories of attention Mole then develops a new theory According to this theory the question of whether someone is paying attention is not settled by the facts about which processes are taking place It is settled by the facts about whether the processes that serve that person's task whichever processes those happen to be are processes that operate in unison This theory gives us a new account of the problems that have dogged debates about the psychology of attention since the middle of the twentieth century It also gives us a new way to understand the explanatory importance of cognitive psychology's empirical findings The book as whole shows that metaphysical questions have a foundational role to play in the explanatory project of cognitive psychology This volume is of interest to anyone engaged in current debates in the philosophy of mind and perception and in cognitive science generally The Philosophical Review

Jacob Gould Schurman, James Edwin Creighton, Frank Thilly, Gustavus Watts Cunningham, 2009 An international journal of general philosophy *Reflecting on the Inevitable* Peter J. Adams, 2020-03-09 Death studies have over the last twenty years witnessed a flourishing of research and scholarship particularly in areas such as dying and bereavement cultural practices and fear of dying But despite its importance a specific focus on the nature of personal mortality has attracted surprisingly little attention *Reflecting on the Inevitable* combines evidence from several disciplinary fields to explore the varying ways each of us engages with the prospect of personal mortality Chapters are organized around the question of how an ongoing relationship might be possible when the threat of consciousness coming to an end points to an unspeakable nothingness The book then argues that despite this threat an ongoing relationship with one's own death is still possible by means of conceptual devices or enabling frames that help shape personal mortality into a relatable object In each chapter the subtleties and applicability of key ideas are enhanced through a series of illustrative narratives built up around the lives of four people at different ages living in two adjacent houses *Reflecting on the Inevitable* is relevant not only to academics of death studies but also those training and practicing in people helping professions as well as anyone experiencing or attempting to make sense of major life events Knowing What Things Are André J. Abath, 2022-08-08 This book provides an account of what is to know what things are focusing on kinds both natural such as water and social such as marriage It brings tools from an area that has received much attention in recent years the epistemology of inquiry The knowledge of what things are is to be understood as resulting from successful inquiries directed at questions of the form What is x where x stands for a given kind of thing The book also addresses knowledge *wh* in general which includes knowledge *who* and knowledge *where* as well as the phenomenon of ignorance regarding what things are and our obligations in respect to knowing what things are It also brings to light new avenues of research for those interested in the relation between the knowledge of what things are and concept possession and amelioration *Knowing What Things Are* should be of interest to researchers in Epistemology Philosophy of Language Metaphysics Philosophy of Mind Social Philosophy and Linguistics

Contemporary Dualism Andrea Lavazza, Howard Robinson, 2014-02-03 Ontological materialism in its various forms has

become the orthodox view in contemporary philosophy of mind This book provides a variety of defenses of mind body dualism and shows explicitly or implicitly that a thoroughgoing ontological materialism cannot be sustained The contributions are intended to show that at the very least ontological dualism as contrasted with a dualism that is merely linguistic or epistemic constitutes a philosophically respectable alternative to the monistic views that currently dominate thought about the mind body or perhaps more appropriately person body relation Attention Christopher Mole,Declan Smithies,Wayne Wu,2011-07-25 Attention has been studied in cognitive psychology for more than half a century but until recently it was largely neglected in philosophy Now however attention has been recognized by philosophers of mind as having an important role to play in our theories of consciousness and of cognition At the same time several recent developments in psychology have led psychologists to foundational questions about the nature of attention and its implementation in the brain As a result there has been a convergence of interest in fundamental questions about attention This volume presents the latest thinking from the philosophers and psychologists who are working at the interface between these two disciplines Its fourteen chapters contain detailed philosophical and scientific arguments about the nature and mechanisms of attention the relationship between attention and consciousness the role of attention in explaining reference rational thought and the control of action the fundamental metaphysical status of attention and the details of its implementation in the brain These contributions combine ideas from phenomenology neuroscience cognitive psychology and philosophy of mind to further our understanding of this centrally important mental phenomenon and to bring to light the foundational questions that any satisfactory theory of attention will need to address **Perceptual Experience** Christopher S. Hill,2022 Christopher S Hill offers an original philosophical account of perceptual experience its intrinsic nature its engagement with the world its relations to mental states of other kinds and its role in epistemic norms He argues that it constitutively involves representations of worldly items which can be explained in broadly biological terms The Bloomsbury Companion to Philosophy of Mind James Garvey,2015-06-18 Featuring thirteen specially commissioned chapters on core subjects The Bloomsbury Companion to Philosophy of Mind is an essential tool for all those studying and working in the field purpose built for use on courses in this area of philosophy Beginning with How to Use this Book the Companion includes overviews of perennial problems and new directions in contemporary philosophy of mind an extended glossary of terms for quick reference a detailed chronology a guide to research for ongoing study and a comprehensive bibliography of key classic and contemporary publications in the philosophy of mind From new questions concerning qualia representation embodiment and cognition to fresh thinking about the long standing problems of physicalism dualism personal identity and mental causation this book is an authoritative survey of the latest research from experts in one of the most active areas of philosophical inquiry **Proceedings and Addresses of the American Philosophical Association** American Philosophical Association,2009 List of members in v 1 *The Consciousness Paradox* Rocco J. Gennaro,2012 A defense of a version of the higher order thought HOT theory of

consciousness with special attention to such topics as concepts and animal consciousness Consciousness is arguably the most important area within contemporary philosophy of mind and perhaps the most puzzling aspect of the world Despite an explosion of research from philosophers psychologists and scientists attempts to explain consciousness in neurophysiological or even cognitive terms are often met with great resistance In *The Consciousness Paradox* Rocco Gennaro aims to solve an underlying paradox namely how it is possible to hold a number of seemingly inconsistent views including higher order thought HOT theory conceptualism infant and animal consciousness concept acquisition and what he calls the HOT brain thesis He defends and further develops a metapsychological reductive representational theory of consciousness and applies it to several importantly related problems Gennaro proposes a version of the HOT theory of consciousness that he calls the wide intrinsicality view and shows why it is superior to various alternatives such as self representationalism and first order representationalism HOT theory says that what makes a mental state conscious is that a suitable higher order thought is directed at that mental state Thus Gennaro argues for an overall philosophical theory of consciousness while applying it to other significant issues not usually addressed in the philosophical literature on consciousness Most cognitive science and empirical works on such topics as concepts and animal consciousness do not address central philosophical theories of consciousness Gennaro s integration of empirical and philosophical concerns will make his argument of interest to both philosophers and nonphilosophers

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