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Cognition and Emotion Eric Eich Professor of Psychology University of British Columbia, Berkeley John F. Kihlstrom Professor of Psychology University of California, Stanford CA Gordon H. Bower Albert Ray Lang Professor of Psychology Stanford University, Joseph P. Forgas Scientia Professor of Psychology University of New South Wales, Paula M. Niedenthal Scientia Professor of Psychology University of New South Wales, 2000-07-28 Recent years have witnessed a revival of research in the interplay between cognition and emotion The reasons for this renaissance are many and varied In the first place emotion theorists have come to recognize the pivotal role of cognitive factors in virtually all aspects of the emotion process and to rely on basic cognitive factors and insight in creating new models of affective space Also the successful application of cognitive therapies to affective disorders has prompted clinical psychologists to work towards a clearer understanding of the connections between cognitive processes and emotional problems And whereas the cognitive revolutionaries of the 1960s regarded emotions with suspicion viewing them as nagging sources of hot noise in an otherwise cool rational and computer like system of information processing cognitive researchers of the 1990s regard emotions with respect owing to their potent and predictable effects on tasks as diverse as object perception episodic recall and risk assessment These intersecting lines of interest have made cognition and emotion one of the most active and rapidly developing areas within psychological science Written in debate format this book covers developing fields such as social cognition as well as classic areas such as memory learning perception and categorization The links between emotion and memory learning perception categorization social judgements and behavior are addressed Contributors come from the U S Canada Australia and France

Cognition and Emotion Eric Eich, 2000 This book is intended for cognitive psychologists and students studying psychology

The Mental Mechanisms of Patient Adherence to Long-Term Therapies Gérard Reach, 2015-01-06 How can we accept that we ought to stop smoking follow a diet exercise or take medications The goal of this book is to describe the mechanisms of patients adherence to long term therapies whose improvement according to the World Health Organization WHO would be more beneficial than any biomedical progress For example approximately half of the patients do not regularly follow medical prescriptions resulting in deleterious effects on people s health and a strong impact on health expenditure This book describes how our beliefs desires and emotions intervene in our choices concerning our health by referring to concepts developed within the framework of the philosophy of mind In particular it tries to explain how we can choose between an immediate pleasure and a remote reward preserving our health and our life We postulate that such an intertemporal choice can be directed by a principle of foresight which leads us to give priority to the future Just like patients non adherence to prescribed medications doctors often don t always do what they should They are non adherent to good practice guidelines We propose that what was recently de scribed as clinical inertia could also represent a case of myopia From time to time doctors fail to consider the long term interests of their patient Both patients non adherence and

doctors clinical inertia represent major barriers to the efficiency of care However it is also necessary to respect patients autonomy The analysis of relationship between mind and care which is provided in this book sheds new light on the nature of the therapeutic alliance between doctor and patient solving the dilemma between the ethical principles of beneficence and autonomy

Memory for Action Hubert D. Zimmer, Ronald L. Cohen, Melissa J. Guynn, Johannes Engelkamp, Reza Kormi-Nouri, Mary Ann Foley, 2001-06-28 The book presents in eight chapters our actual knowledge on memory for actions and it gives room to the proponents of the opposing models to develop their view for explaining action memory In Chapter one Hubert Zimmer and Ronald Cohen summarize the results of laboratory research on action i e memory for self performed actions In Chapter two Melissa Guynn Mark McDaniel and Gilles Einstein extend this field on memory for intended actions They present their view on the prospective memory of actions and they demonstrate the importance of automatic retrieval in prospective memory In the following chapter Johannes Engelkamp presents his motor oriented explanation of action memory He claims that output processes strongly contribute to memory for performed actions and that the information which is critical for memory is closely related to the information used in the motor control of overt performance Reza Kormi Nouri and Lars G ran Nilsson Chapter four completely disagree with this position They argue that performing actions may cause specific processes but that nevertheless action memory is part of a unique episodic memory which stores all types of episodes in a similar way In the following chapter Mary Ann Foley and Hilary Ratner put action memory in the broader context of activity memory Everyday actions are usually performed in social contexts and they are goal oriented This aspect is seldom relevant in laboratory research but the authors show that it is of importance for everyday memory Then two brief chapters follow in which Nilsson and Kormi Nouri on the one hand and Engelkamp on the other hand mutually comment on each others position In the closing chapter Hubert Zimmer discusses the presented different attempts in parallel He is doing this by taking into account the different processes and brain modules which are necessary for a successful control of actions

Mindful Aesthetics Chris Danta, Helen Groth, 2013-11-07 In the last few decades literary critics have increasingly drawn insights from cognitive neuroscience to deepen and clarify our understanding of literary representations of mind This cognitive turn has been equally generative and contentious While cognitive literary studies has reinforced how central the concept of mind is to aesthetic practice from the classical period to the present critics have questioned its literalism and selective borrowing of scientific authority *Mindful Aesthetics* presents both these perspectives as part of a broader consideration of the ongoing and vital importance of shifting concepts of mind to both literary and critical practice This collection contributes to the forging of a new interdisciplinarity to paraphrase Alan Richardson s recent preface to the *Neural Sublime* that is more concerned with addressing how rather than why we should navigate the increasingly narrow gap between the humanities and the sciences

EBOOK: Psychology: The Science of Mind and Behaviour, 4e Nigel Holt, Andy Bremner, Ed Sutherland, Michael Vliek, Michael Passer, Ronald Smith, 2019-03-01 EBOOK Psychology The Science of Mind and

Behaviour 4e **Creativity and Development** R. Keith Sawyer, Vera John-Steiner, Seana Moran, Robert J. Sternberg, David Henry Feldman, Howard Gardner, Jeanne Nakamura, Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi, 2003-09-04 What is creativity and where does it come from Creativity and Development explores the fascinating connections and tensions between creativity research and developmental psychology two fields that have largely progressed independently of each other until now In this book scholars influential in both fields explore the emergence of new ideas and the development of the people and situations that bring them to fruition The uniquely collaborative nature of Oxford s Counterpoints series allows them to engage in a dialogue addressing the key issues and potential benefits of exploring the connections between creativity and development Creativity and Development is based on the observation that both creativity and development are processes that occur in complex systems in which later stages or changes emerge from the prior state of the system In the 1970s and 1980s creativity researchers shifted their focus from personality traits to cognitive and social processes and the co authors of this volume are some of the most influential figures in this shift The central focus on system processes results in three related volume themes how the outcomes of creativity and development emerge from dynamical processes the interrelation between individual processes and social processes and the role of mediating artifacts and domains in developmental and creative processes The chapters touch on a wide range of important topics with the authors drawing on their decades of research into creativity and development Readers will learn about the creativity of children s play the creative aspects of children s thinking the creative processes of scientists the role of education and teaching in creative development and the role of multiple intelligences in both creativity and development The final chapter is an important dialogue between the authors who engage in a roundtable discussion and explore key questions facing contemporary researchers such as Does society suppress children s creativity Are creativity and development specific to an intelligence or a domain What role do social and cultural contexts play in creativity and development Creativity and Development presents a powerful argument that both creativity scholars and developmental psychologists will benefit by becoming more familiar with each other s work Handbook of Individual Differences in Cognition Aleksandra Gruszka, Gerald Matthews, Blazej Szymura, 2010-06-16 As cognitive models of behavior continue to evolve the mechanics of cognitive exceptionality with its range of individual variations in abilities and performance remains a challenge to psychology Reaching beyond the standard view of exceptional cognition equating superior intelligence the Handbook of Individual Differences in Cognition examines the latest findings from psychobiology cognitive psychology and neuroscience for a comprehensive state of the art volume Breaking down cognition in terms of attentional mechanisms working memory and higher order processing contributors discuss general models of cognition and personality Chapter authors build on this foundation as they revisit current theory in such areas as processing effort and general arousal and examine emerging methods in individual differences research including new data on the role of brain plasticity in cognitive function The possibility of a unified theory of individual differences in cognitive ability and the extent to

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studies demonstrate the relevance of nonmanuals for the wellformedness of signs their meaning and lexical processing Moreover implications for the theoretical implementation of lexical nonmanuals concerning e g articulation patterns and phonological status are discussed

Memory, Identity and Cognition: Explorations in Culture and Communication

Jacek Mianowski, Michał Borodo, Paweł Schreiber, 2019-03-26 The book analyses a variety of topics and current issues in linguistics and literary studies focusing especially on such aspects as memory identity and cognition Firstly it discusses the notion of memory and the idea of reimagining as well as coming to terms with the past Secondly it studies the relationship between perception cognition and language use It then investigates a variety of practices of language users language learners and translators such as the use of borrowings from hip hop and slang The book is intended for researchers in the fields of linguistics and literary studies lecturers teaching undergraduate and master s students on courses in language and literature

Grounding Cognition

Diane Pecher, Rolf A. Zwaan, 2005-01-10 One of the key questions in cognitive psychology is how people represent knowledge about concepts such as football or love Some researchers have proposed that concepts are represented in human memory by the sensorimotor systems that underlie interaction with the outside world These theories represent developments in cognitive science to view cognition no longer in terms of abstract information processing but in terms of perception and action In other words cognition is grounded in embodied experiences Studies show that sensory perception and motor actions support understanding of words and object concepts Moreover even understanding of abstract and emotion concepts can be shown to rely on more concrete embodied experiences Finally language itself can be shown to be grounded in sensorimotor processes This book brings together theoretical arguments and empirical evidence from several key researchers in this field to support this framework

The Cambridge Handbook of Metaphor and Thought Raymond W. Gibbs, Jr., 2008-09-22 A comprehensive collection of essays in multidisciplinary metaphor scholarship that has been written in response to the growing interest among scholars and students from a variety of disciplines such as linguistics philosophy anthropology music and psychology These essays explore the significance of metaphor in language thought culture and artistic expression There are five main themes of the book the roots of metaphor metaphor understanding metaphor in language and culture metaphor in reasoning and feeling and metaphor in non verbal expression Contributors come from a variety of academic disciplines including psychology linguistics philosophy cognitive science literature education music and law

A History of Psychology in Autobiography

Gardner Lindzey, William McKinley Runyan, 2007 This book is an attempt to examine the history of psychology through autobiographies of some of the science s early theorists The author of a recent history of psychology found that it was impossible to get important facts concerning the scientific development of certain individuals except from those individuals themselves Since a science separated from its history lacks direction and promises a future of uncertain importance it is a matter of consequence to those who wish to understand psychology for those individuals who have greatly influenced contemporary psychology to put

into print as much of their personal histories as bears on their professional careers PsycINFO Database Record c 2006 APA all rights reserved

From the Couch to the Lab Aikaterini Fotopoulou, Donald Pfaff, Martin A. Conway, 2012-05-17 Can the psychodynamics of the mind be correlated with neurodynamic processes in the brain The book revisits this important question one that scientists and psychoanalysts have been asking for more than a century Freud envisioned that the separation between the two approaches was just a temporary limitation that future scientific progress would overcome Yet only recently have scientific developments shown that he was right Technological and methodological innovations in neuroscience allow unprecedented insight into the neurobiological basis of topics such as empathy embodiment and emotional conflict As these domains have traditionally been the preserve of psychoanalysis and other fields within the humanities rapprochement between disciplines seems more important than ever Recent advances in neurodynamics and computational neuroscience also reveal richer and more dynamic brain mind relations than those previously sketched by cognitive sciences Are we therefore ready to correlate some neuroscientific concepts with psychoanalytic ones Can the two disciplines share a common conceptual framework despite their different epistemological perspectives The book brings together internationally renowned contributors from the fields of Psychoanalysis Neuroscience and Neuro psychoanalysis to address these questions The volume is organised in five clear sections Motivation Emotion Conscious and Unconscious Processes Cognitive Control and Development of the Self With a range of chapters written by leading figures in their fields it gives the reader a strong flavour of how much has already been achieved between the disciplines and how much more lies ahead This important new book reveals the intrinsic challenges and tensions of this interdisciplinary endeavour and emphasises the need for a shared language and new emerging fields such as Psychodynamic Neuroscience

Handbook of Intelligence Robert J. Sternberg, 2000-03-13 Not since the landmark publication of Handbook of Human Intelligence in 1982 has the field of intelligence been more alive than it is today Spurred by the new developments in this rapidly expanding field Dr Sternberg has brought together a stellar list of contributors to provide a comprehensive broad and deeply thematic review of intelligence that will be accessible to both scholar and student The field of intelligence is lively on many fronts and this volume provides full coverage on topics such as behavior genetic models evolutionary models cognitive models emotional intelligence practical intelligence and group difference Handbook of Intelligence is largely expanded covering areas such as animal and artificial intelligence as well as human intelligence It fully reflects important theoretical progress made since the early 1980s

Bilingual Figurative Language Processing Roberto R. Heredia, Anna B. Cieřlicka, 2015-01-26 Bilingual Figurative Language Processing is the first book of its kind to address how bilinguals learn store and comprehend figurative language

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