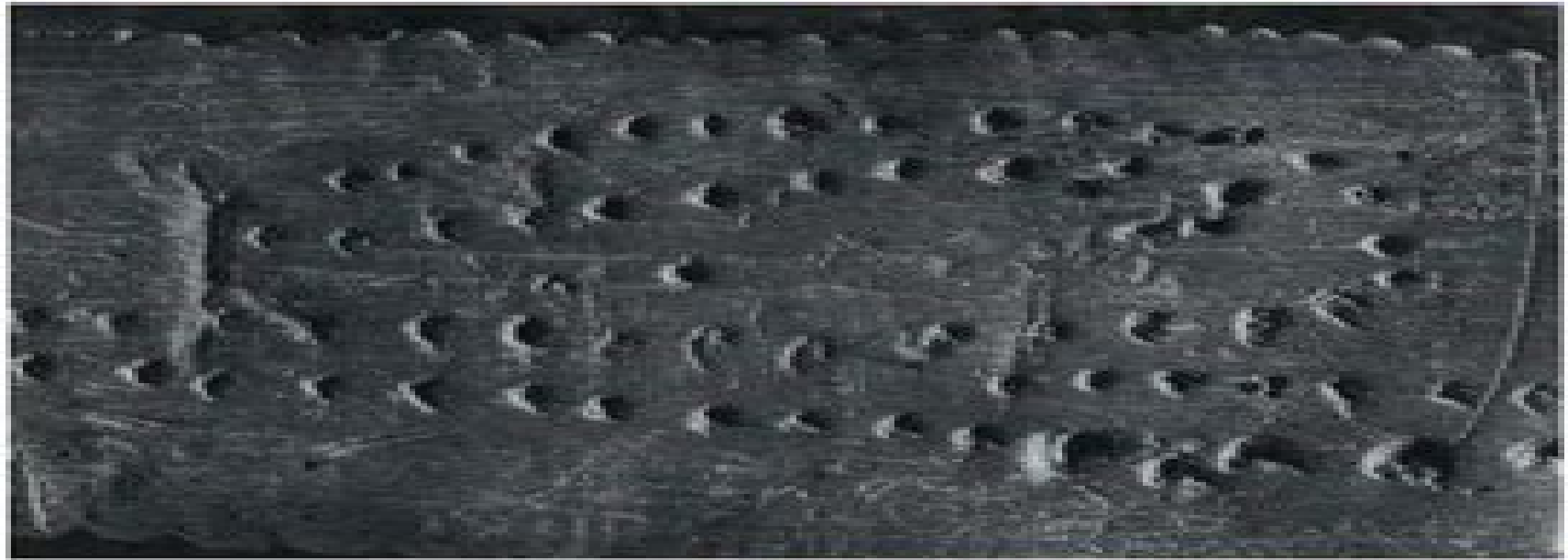


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Dialectics of Force: Ontóbia. Олег Арин/Алекс Бэттлер, In this book for the first time in world scientific literature the category of Force is presented as an attribute of matter alongside motion space and time This has enabled the author to develop a different approach to the Big Bang to give a new formulation of the border between life and the inorganic world and to offer his own interpretation in the disputes on the mind body problem The category of Ontological Force formulated by the author has allowed him to develop a new definition of the concept of Progress which creates a methodological basis for fruitful research in the fields of the social sciences and international relations **Cognitive Biology** Gennaro

Auletta,2011-07-14 Providing a new conceptual scaffold for further research in biology and cognition this book introduces the new field of Cognitive Biology a systems biology approach showing that further progress in this field will depend on a deep recognition of developmental processes as well as on the consideration of the developed organism as an agent able to modify and control its surrounding environment The role of cognition the means through which the organism is able to cope with its environment cannot be underestimated In particular it is shown that this activity is grounded on a theory of information based on Bayesian probabilities The organism is considered as a cybernetic system able to integrate a processor as a source of variety the genetic system a regulator of its own homeostasis the metabolic system and a selecting system separating the self from the non self the membrane in unicellular organisms Any organism is a complex system that can survive only if it is able to maintain its internal order against the spontaneous tendency towards disruption Therefore it is forced to monitor and control its environment and so to establish feedback circuits resulting in co adaptation Cognitive and biological processes are shown to be inseparable

Physics of the Human Temporality Ihor Lubashevsky,Natalie Plavinska,2021-10-21 This book presents a novel account of the human temporal dimension called the human temporality and develops a special mathematical formalism for describing such an object as the human mind One of the characteristic features of the human mind is its temporal extent For objects of physical reality only the present exists which may be conceived as a point like moment in time In the human temporality the past retained in the memory the imaginary future and the present coexist and are closely intertwined and impact one another This book focuses on one of the fragments of the human temporality called the complex present A detailed analysis of the classical and modern concepts has enabled the authors to put forward the idea of the multi component structure of the present For the concept of the complex present the authors proposed a novel account that involves a qualitative description and a special mathematical formalism This formalism takes into account human goal oriented behavior and uncertainty in human perception The present book can be interesting for theoreticians physicists dealing with modeling systems where the human factor plays a crucial role philosophers who are interested in applying philosophical concepts to constructing mathematical models and psychologists whose research is related to modeling mental processes

Psychiatry Declining Simon A. Brooks,2020 People suffering from mental illnesses are among the most vulnerable of our society s unfortunates They deserve our support and care While the clinical care they receive from front line psychiatrists and other clinicians is generally good in the Western world better understanding of mental illness is desperately needed Every year or so sees new diagnoses added to the list of mental disorders each with cohorts of new patients Every year or so sees new estimates ever swelling of the number of those suffering from mental illness But does this demonstrate progress The academics and others who control the psychiatric profession have opted for what they consider an objective approach to comprehending mental illness Tragically they have adopted the mantra Mental Illness is Brain Disease and have attempted to work with this approach exclusively Any interest in patients as individual human beings has been put

aside without that connection we've achieved almost no progress in well over a century According to Dr Simon A Brooks any understanding of what constitutes a mental illness seems to be disappearing The boundary between normal and pathological in human behaviour is increasingly blurred Almost anything can be labelled as a disorder and psychiatry has no clear idea of which conditions it should be addressing Even grief can now be stigmatised as depression Meanwhile the public is sold myths about psychiatry resting upon a secure foundation of neuroscience and that breakthroughs are just around the corner After a century how can they still be just around the corner In this disturbing book Dr Brooks analyses the nature and causes of this dangerous divide between practice and reality using evidence to show why our mental health crisis must be resolved

What Happens When We Die? Sam Parnia, M.D., 2007-01-01 A critical care doctor interviews hundreds of patients about their near death experiences taking readers on a fascinating tour through human consciousness and demystifying what may await us after death Dr Sam Parnia faces death every day Through his work as a critical care doctor in a hospital emergency room he became very interested in some of his patients accounts of the experiences that they had while clinically dead He started to collect these stories and read all the latest research on the subject and then he conducted his own experiments That work has culminated in this extraordinary book which picks up where Raymond Moody's *Life After Life* left off Written in a scientific balanced and engaging style this is powerful and compelling reading This fascinating and controversial book will change the way you look at death and dying

Consciousness Andrea Eugenio Cavanna, Andrea Nani, 2014-09-30 This book reviews some of the most important scientific and philosophical theories concerning the nature of mind and consciousness Current theories on the mind body problem and the neural correlates of consciousness are presented through a series of biographical sketches of the most influential thinkers across the fields of philosophy of mind psychology and neuroscience The book is divided into two parts the first is dedicated to philosophers of mind and the second to neuroscientists experimental psychologists Each part comprises twenty short chapters with each chapter being dedicated to one author A brief introduction is given on his or her life and most important works and influences The most influential theories developed by each author are then carefully explained and examined with the aim of scrutinizing the strengths and weaknesses of the different approaches to the nature of consciousness

Handbook of Neurosociology David D. Franks, Jonathan H. Turner, 2012-07-09 Until recently a handbook on neurosociology would have been viewed with skepticism by sociologists who have long been protective of their disciplinary domain against perceived encroachment by biology But a number of developments in the last decade or so have made sociologists more receptive to biological factors in sociology and social psychology Much of this has been encouraged by the coeditors of this volume David Franks and Jonathan Turner This new interest has been increased by the explosion of research in neuroscience on brain functioning and brain environment interaction via new MRI technologies with implications for social and psychological functioning This handbook emphasizes the integration of perspectives within sociology as well as between fields in social neuroscience For example Franks

represents a social constructionist position following from G H Mead's voluntaristic theory of the act while Turner is more social structural and positivistic Furthermore this handbook not only contains contributions from sociologists but leading figures from the psychological perspective of social neuroscience *The Druze and their Faith in Tawhid* Anis Obeid, 2006-07-06 As a small sect that emerged from Islam over a thousand years ago the Druze religion and society has long been cloaked in a tradition of secrecy Veiled from the outside world the religious tenets have been vulnerable to distortion misunderstanding and misrepresentation In this book Dr Anis Obeid a Druze layman provides a penetrating analysis of Druze scriptures and beliefs Tawhid Presenting a chronological narrative of the foundation and development of the faith he explains the historical conditions and religious rationale behind this closed religion The Druze faith is the product of Abrahamic monotheism as it coalesced with other philosophies belief systems and political structures of the West and the East and as Obeid maintains should be recognized for its core monotheism and not fundamentally different from Judaism Christianity or Islam He argues convincingly with examples and translations from the Druze scriptures only now accessible to a non initiate public that Tawhid is a progressive and dynamic spiritual process based on freedom of choice This rich exploration of their faith the author's appeal for a sincere cultural dialogue will resonate with a wide audience in the West and in the Middle East

Molecular Origins of Brain and Body Geometry Antonio Lima-de-Faria, 2014-10-07 New concepts arise in science when apparently unrelated fields of knowledge are put together in a coherent way The recent results in molecular biology allow to explain the emergence of body patterns in animals that before could not be understood by zoologists There are no fancy curiosities in nature Every pattern is a product of a molecular cascade originating in genes and a living organism arises from the collaboration of these genes with the outer physical environment Tropical fishes are as startling in their colors and geometric circles as peacocks Tortoises are covered with the most regular triangles squares and concentric circles that can be green brown or yellow Parallel scarlet bands are placed side by side of black ones along the body of snakes Zebras and giraffes have patterns which are lessons in geometry with their transversal and longitudinal stripes their circles and other geometric figures Monkeys like the mandrills have a spectacularly colored face scarlet nose with blue parallel flanges and yellow beard All this geometry turns out to be highly molecular The genes are many and have been DNA sequenced Besides they not only deal with the coloration of the body but with the development of the brain and the embryonic process A precise scenario of molecular events unravels in the vertebrates It may seem far fetched but the search for the origin of this geometry made it mandatory to study the evolution of matter and the origin of the brain It turned out that matter from its onset is pervaded by geometry and that the brain is also a prisoner of this ordered construction Moreover the brain is capable of altering the body geometry and the geometry of the environment changes the brain Nothing spectacular occurred when the brain arrived in evolution Not only it came after the eye which had already established itself long ago but it had a modest origin It started from sensory cells on the skin that later aggregated into clusters of neurons that formed ganglia It

also became evident that pigment cells that decide the establishment of the body pattern originate from the same cell population as neurons the neural crest cells This is a most revealing result because it throws light on the power that the brain has to rapidly redirect the coloration of the body and to change its pattern Recent experiments demonstrate how the brain changes the body geometry at will and within seconds an event that could be hardly conceived earlier Moreover this change is not accidental it is related to the surrounding environment and is also used as a mating strategy Chameleons know how to do it as well as flat fishes and octopuses No one would have dared to think that the brain had its own geometry How could the external geometry of solids or other figures of our environment be apprehended by neurons if these had no architecture of their own Astonishing was that the so called simple cells in the neurons of the primary visual cortex responded to a bar of light with an axis of orientation that corresponded to the axis of the cell s receptive field We tend to consider our brain a reliable organ But how reliable is it From the beginning the brain is obliged to transform reality Brain imagery involves form color motion and sleep Unintentionally these results led to unexpected philosophical implications Plato s pivotal concept that forms exist independently of the material world is reversed Atoms have been considered to be imaginary for 2 000 years but at present they can be photographed one by one with electron microscopes The reason why geometry has led the way in this inquiry is due to the fact that where there is geometry there is utter simplicity coupled to rigorous order that underlies the phenomenon where it is recognized Order allows variation but imposes at the same time a canalization that is patent in what we call evolution Handbook of the Sociology of Emotions: Volume II Jan E.

Stets,Jonathan H. Turner,2014-08-18 Handbook of the Sociology of Emotions Volume II presents all new chapters in the ever developing area of the sociology of emotions The volume is divided into two sections Theoretical Perspectives and Social Arenas of Emotions It reviews major sociological theories on emotions which include evolutionary theory identity theory affect control theory social exchange theory ritual theory and cultural theory among others Social arenas where emotions are examined include but are not limited to the economy and the workplace the family mental health crime sports technology social movements and the field of science All the chapters review the major theories and research in the area and each chapter ends with some discussion of directions for future research The Sociology of Emotions is a fast growing and vital field in the broad discipline of Sociology This volume II follows the Handbook of the Sociology of Emotions which was first published in 2006 In 2008 this first handbook received the Outstanding Recent Contribution in the Emotions Section of the American Sociological Association With contributions from leading scholars from different areas in the discipline such as neurosociology culture economics mental health gender social movements discussing state of art theory and research on emotions in sociology this volume will generate wider appeal to the sociological community **A Fresh Look at Genesis**

1-2 Gary W Schneider,2021-03-15 One of this book s main themes is how God s Book of Nature is concordant with His Book of Scripture In their writings many of the pioneers of the Scientific Revolution often referred to God s two Books These

brilliant naturalists were also devout Christians But that was back then Is modern science actually compatible with Scripture More to the point are the findings of 21st century science concordant with the Genesis creation story What else does the text of Genesis 1 2 have to say While making an honest effort to answer those questions some vitally important theological concepts which were introduced by Moses in the first two chapters of Genesis are also examined and discussed in this volume This comprehensive study on how modern science is concordant with the intended meaning of the text of Genesis 1 2 has many useful features including the following Much of the first two parts of the book consists of background material on 1 logic 2 history and philosophy of science and 3 scientific method as well as 4 basic geological principles 5 descriptions of Plate Tectonic theory and 6 the principles and methods of radiometric dating This background material is designed to help the reader to understand the implications of the empirical evidence presented in Part Two God's Book of Nature Similarly there is also extensive material on 1 Biblical interpretation and hermeneutics 2 textual criticism 3 the history of ancient Israel 4 development of the Hebrew language and 5 some of the basic elements of Biblical Hebrew This material is given prior to looking at the literary structure and genre of the Genesis 1 2 text and then conducting thorough and complete exegetical analyses of the various textual units of Genesis 1 2 in Part Four God's Book of Scripture Prior to the exegetical analyses for each of the textual units of Genesis 1 2 1 the Biblical Hebrew text 2 a standard English translation and 3 an Interlinear version of the text of that unit are provided The Interlinear version consists of a the Hebrew text with b SBL transliterations and c English glosses below each one of the Hebrew words Color coding and other types of annotations highlighting are used throughout Part Four God's Book of Scripture in order to help the reader identify important Biblical Hebrew elements including recurring phrases important BH words and key BHVS verb forms There are more than 2000 detailed footnotes Many of these footnotes also cross reference other topics in the book to make it easier for the reader to refer back to a discussion of some important theme or concept Excerpts from the entries of reputable Hebrew and Greek lexicons for words written in the original languages of the Biblical text are also footnoted An Appendix is included with a Key to Transliteration and Pronunciation for Biblical Hebrew graphemes it also has a short section on Biblical Hebrew Accent Markings Numerous detailed colored figures are sprinkled throughout the text In many of these figures the artwork itself is worth the inexpensive price of the digital edition of this book Part Six The Good News is worth reading as a stand alone exposition of God's Grace but it also helps put the rest of the book in context Although the most common and logical way to read A Fresh Look at Genesis 1 2 is from start to finish this 1100 page book was also intended to be used as a reference work Footnotes direct the reader back to pertinent material in preceding chapters that might not have been read already or that readers might want to revisit in order to refresh their memory on some topic More information is available at <https://a-fresh-look-at-genesis.org>

Neuroscience-based Cognitive Therapy Tullio Scrimali, 2012-04-23 A pioneer of CBT explores recent advances in neuroscience showing how they can be applied in practice to improve the effectiveness of cognitive

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Vaisey, 2010-10-17 Human beings necessarily understand their social worlds in moral terms orienting their lives relationships and activities around socially produced notions of right and wrong Morality is sociologically understood as more than simply helping or harming others it encompasses any way that individuals form understandings of what behaviors are better than others what goals are most laudable and what proper people believe feel and do Morality involves the explicit and implicit sets of rules and shared understandings that keep human social groups intact Morality includes both the shoulds and should nots of human activity its proactive and inhibitive elements At one time sociologists were centrally concerned with morality issues like social cohesion values the goals and norms that structure society and the ways individuals get socialized to reproduce those concerns In the last half century however explicit interest in these topics has waned and modern sociology has become uninterested in these matters and morality has become marginalized within the discipline But a resurgence in the topic is happening in related disciplines psychology neurology philosophy and anthropology and in the wider national discourse Sociology has much to offer but is not fully engaged in this conversation Many scholars work on areas that would fall under the umbrella of a sociology of morality but do not self identify in such a manner nor orient their efforts toward conceptualizing what we know and should know along these dimensions The Handbook of the Sociology of Morality fills a niche within sociology making explicit the shared concerns of scholars across the disciplines as they relate to an often overlooked dimension of human social life It is unique in social science as it would be the first systematic compilation of the wider social structural cultural cross national organizational and interactional dimension of human moral understood broadly thought feeling and behavior **Young Children's Cognitive Development** Wolfgang Schneider, Ruth

Schumann-Hengsteler, Beate Sodian, 2014-04-04 The book focuses on theoretically important relationships among determinants of young children's cognitive development Working memory executive function and conceptual understanding of the mental domain

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