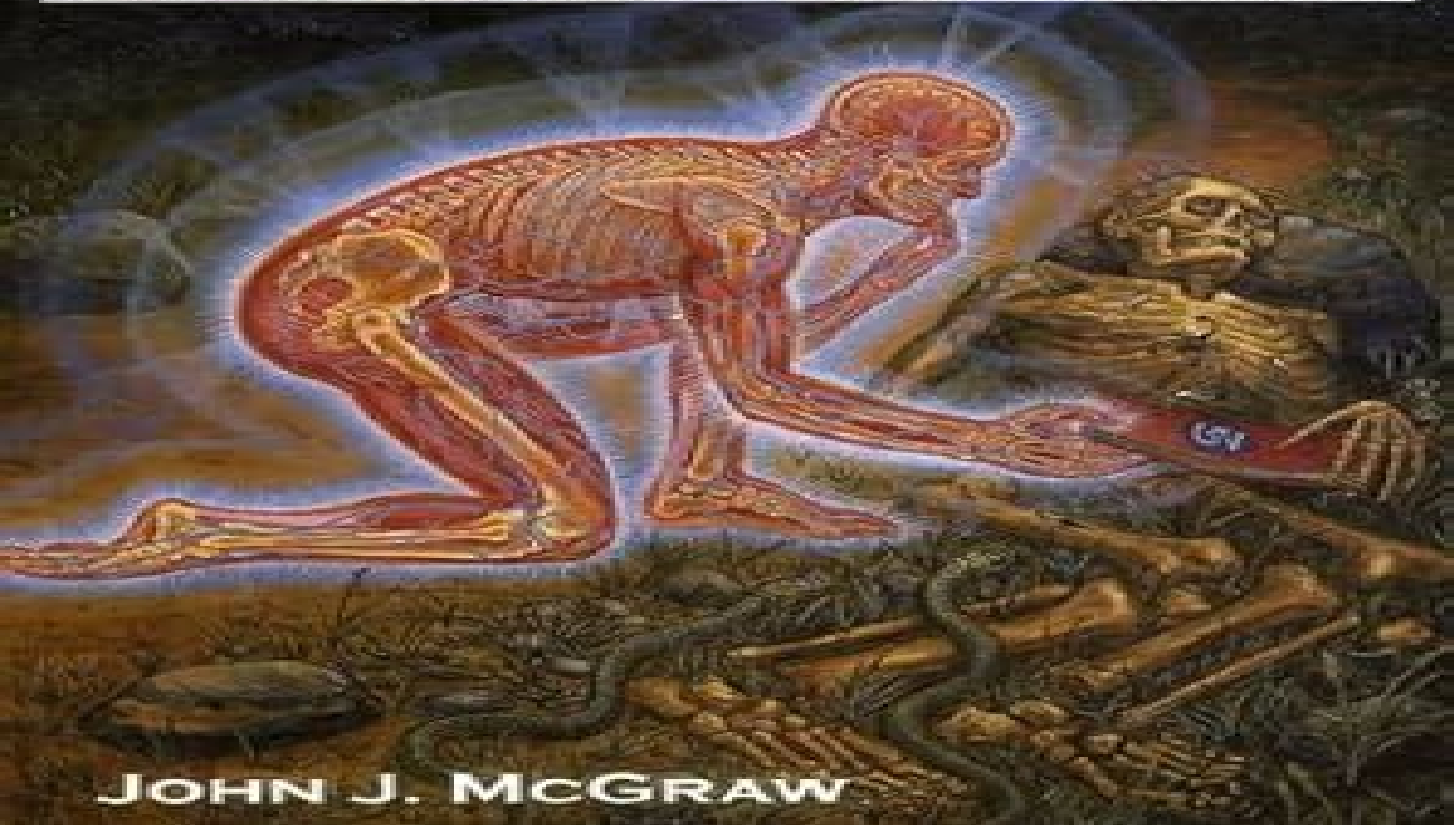


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Brain & Belief John J. McGraw, 2004 From its beginnings in prehistoric religion to its central importance in Western faith traditions the soul has been a constant source of fascination and speculation Brain Belief seeks to understand mankind's obsession with life death and the afterlife Exploring the latest insights from neuroscience psychopharmacology and existential psychology McGraw exhaustively researches the various takes on the human soul and considers the meaning of the soul in a postmodern world The ambitious scope of the book is balanced by a deeply personal voice whose sympathy for both science and religion is resonant *Credition - An Interdisciplinary Approach to the Nature of Beliefs and Believing*

Rüdiger J. Seitz, Hans Ferdinand Angel, Raymond Paloutzian, Ann Taves, 2023-07-27 The concept of credition represents an innovative research field at the interface of the natural sciences and the humanities addressing the nature of beliefs and believing Credition signifies the integrative information processing that is brought about by neurophysiologically defined neural activity in the brain affording decision making In analogy to cognition and emotion it is mediated by neural processes and constrains behavior by predictive coding Three categories of beliefs have been defined on the background of evolutionary biology that can be differentiated linguistically The goal of the collection of research papers is to provide an interdisciplinary discourse on an international level in the emerging field of credition On this basis individual group specific and cultural narratives of secular and non secular origin can become normative in particular when enhanced by ritual acts Also the recently defined belief categories can pave the way for novel approaches of empirical research on the formation of civilizations and cultures as well as for new perspectives on the psychopathological understanding of mental disorders The disciplines of empirical research such as cognitive science neurophysiology neuropsychology social neuroscience shall counteract with theoretical disciplines such as anthropology philosophy and theology in order to elaborate premises that are suited to bridge the scientific gap The potential contributors will submit their abstracts such that they are available for the International meeting Credition An Interdisciplinary Challenge that is going to take place in October 2021 in Hannover Germany Following the symposium the participants shall elaborate their perspective concerning beliefs and believing based on their expertise and the information they have learned during the symposium The authors are expected to submit a concise paper of 2000 words C Type Article Research in Social Psychology, Prevention Activities and Mental Health Promotion

Sergio López García, José Enrique Moral-García, Manuel Joaquim Loureiro, Alba González-Palomares, Brais Ruibal-Lista, 2024-12-18 According to the latest recommendations of the World Health Organization regular physical activity is essential to combat sedentary lifestyles and other health problems Physical activity proper nutrition and proper rest are habits that must be adhered to by the entire population There are many effects of physical exercise on a cognitive and mental health level People with mood disorders tend to consume more toxic substances that in turn aggravate those problems If it can be integrated into a routine frequent exercise can be a way of organizing life in addition to obtaining physiological

benefits such as less chronic inflammation or a segregation of substances that promote sleep Also for those with social anxiety physical exercise causes the release of endorphins which leads to an improvement in their mental health Physical exercise can boost your self esteem and give you a sense of accomplishment Studies have shown that an increase in self esteem is linked to better social interaction and healthier relationships

Psychoanalytical neuroscience: Exploring psychoanalytic concepts with neuroscientific methods Nikolai Axmacher, Henrik Kessler, Gerd Thomas

Waldhauser, 2015-01-09 Sigmund Freud was a trained neuroanatomist and wrote his first psychoanalytical theory in neuroscientific terms Throughout his life he maintained the belief that at some distant day in the future all psychoanalytic processes could be tied to a neural basis We must recollect that all of our provisional ideas in psychology will presumably one day be based on an organic substructure Freud 1914 On Narcissism An Introduction Fundamental Freudian concepts reveal their foundation in the physiological science of his time most importantly among them the concept of libidinous energy and the homeostatic principle of constancy However the subsequent history of psychoanalysis and neuroscience was mainly characterized by mutual ignorance or even opposition many scientists accused psychoanalytic viewpoints not to be scientifically testable and many psychoanalysts claimed that their theories did not need empirical support outside of the therapeutic situation On this historical background it may appear surprising that the recent years have seen an increasing interest in re connecting psychoanalysis and neuroscience in various ways By studying psychodynamic consequences of brain lesions in neurological patients by investigating how psychoanalytic therapy affects brain structure and function or even by operationalizing psychoanalytic concepts in well controlled experiments and exploring their neural correlates These empirical studies are accompanied by theoretical work on the philosophical status of the neuropsychanalytic endeavour In this volume we attempt to provide a state of the art overview of this new exciting field All types of submissions are welcome including research in patient populations healthy human participants and animals review articles on some empirical or theoretical aspect and of course also critical accounts of the new field Despite this welcome variability we would like to suggest that all contributions attempt to address one or both of two main questions which should motivate the connection between psychoanalysis and neuroscience and that in our opinion still remain exigent First from the neuroscientific side why should researchers in the neurosciences address psychoanalytic ideas and what is or will be the impact of this connection on current neuroscientific theories Second from the psychoanalytic side why should psychoanalysts care about neuroscientific studies and how can current psychoanalytical theory and practice benefit from their results Of course contributors are free to provide a critical viewpoint on these two questions as well

Enhanced Learning and Teaching via Neuroscience Lorna Uden, Gregory Siy Ching, Amy Corrinne Roberts, 2023-11-15 Neuroscience contributes to the basic understanding of the neural mechanisms underlying human development and learning Educational neuroscience is an interdisciplinary research field that seeks to translate research findings on neural mechanisms of learning to educational practice and policy and to

understand the effects of education on the brain It is an emerging multidisciplinary field where the aim is to link basic research in neuroscience psychology and cognitive science with educational technology Educational neuroscience is often associated with the science of learning and encompasses a broad range of scientific disciplines from basic neuroscience to cognitive psychology to computer science to social theory It is an interdisciplinary research field that seeks to translate research findings on neural mechanisms of learning to educational practice and policy and to understand the effects of education on the brain Neuroscience research usually focuses only on learning but there is a developing subfield within neuroscience called Mind Brain and Education MBE that attempts to link research with teaching MBE researchers consider how to take advantage of the natural human attention span how to use studies about memory systems to inform lesson planning and how to use research on the role of emotions in learning In neuroscience research progress has been extraordinary including advances in both understanding and technology Scientists from a wide range of disciplines are being attracted to the challenge of understanding the brain In spite of discoveries regarding the structure of the brain we still do not understand how the nervous system allows us to see hear learn remember and plan certain actions Educators and schools around the globe are increasingly relying on the knowledge techniques and programs developed based on a new understanding of how our brains work This knowledge is being applied to the classroom A growing amount of attention is being paid to neuroscience and how the results of empirical research may be used to help individuals learn more effectively In this Research Topic academic scientists researchers and scholars will share their experiences and research results on all aspects of brain based learning and educational neuroscience Furthermore it provides a premier interdisciplinary platform for researchers practitioners and educators to present the latest developments trends and concerns In addition it discusses practical challenges encountered and solutions adopted in the field of Educational Neuroscience The focus of this Research Topic is to bring together academic scientists researchers and scholars to exchange and share their experiences and research findings related to brain based learning and educational neuroscience Researchers practitioners and educators will also be able to present and discuss the newest innovations trends and concerns This will include practical challenges encountered and solutions adopted in Educational Neuroscience as well as in related fields All original and unpublished papers describing conceptual constructive empirical experimental or theoretical work in any area of Brain Based Learning and Educational Neuroscience or studies that explore the intersections between neuroscience psychology and education are highly encouraged Aspects topics and critical issues of interest include but are not limited to neuroscience applications in enhanced learning how students learn mathematics and language personal motivation social and emotional learning motivation the biology of learning brain functions and information processing and many others

Neuroscience and the Media Celia Andreu-Sánchez,Miguel Ángel Martín-Pascual,José M. Delgado-García,2023-12-04 Role of the Thalamus in Motivated Behavior Xuan (Anna) Li,Morgan H. James,Gavan McNally,2021-09-09 Consciousness in Humanoid Robots

Antonio Chella,Angelo Cangelosi,Giorgio Metta,Selmer Bringsjord,2019-06-05 Building a conscious robot is a scientific and technological challenge Debates about the possibility of conscious robots and the related positive outcomes and hazards for human beings are today no longer confined to philosophical circles Robot consciousness is a research field aimed at a two part goal on the one hand scholars working in robot consciousness take inspiration from biological consciousness to build robots that present forms of experiential and functional consciousness On the other hand scholars employ robots as tools to better understand biological consciousness Thus part one of the goal concerns the replication of aspects of biological consciousness in robots by unifying a variety of approaches from AI and robotics cognitive robotics epigenetic and affective robotics situated and embodied robotics developmental robotics anticipatory systems and biomimetic robotics Part two of the goal is pursued by employing robots to advance and mark progress in the study of consciousness in humans and animals Notably neuroscientists involved in the study of consciousness do not exclude the possibility that robots may be conscious This eBook comprises a collection of thirteen manuscripts and an Editorial published by Frontiers in Robotics and Artificial Intelligence under the section Humanoid Robotics and Frontiers in Neurorobotics on the topic Consciousness in Humanoid Robots This compendium aims at collating the most recent theoretical studies models and case studies of machine consciousness that take the humanoid robot as a frame of reference The content in the articles may be applied to many different kinds of robots and to software agents as well *Perspective Taking: building a neurocognitive framework for integrating the “social” and the “spatial”* Klaus Kessler,Sarah H Creem-Regehr,Antonia Hamilton,2015-06-08 Background Interacting with other people involves spatial awareness of one s own body and the other s body and viewpoint In the past social cognition has focused largely on belief reasoning which is abstracted away from spatial and bodily representations while there is a strong tradition of work on spatial and object representation which does not consider social interactions These two domains have flourished independently A small but growing body of research examines how awareness of space and body relates to the ability to interpret and interact with others This also builds on the growing awareness that many cognitive processes are embodied which could be of relevance for the integration of the social and spatial domains Online mental transformations of spatial representations have been shown to rely on simulated body movements and various aspects of social interaction have been related to the simulation of a conspecific s behaviour within the observer s bodily repertoire Both dimensions of embodied transformations or mappings seem to serve the purpose of establishing alignment between the observer and a target In spatial cognition research the target is spatially defined as a particular viewpoint or frame of reference FOR yet in social interaction research another viewpoint is occupied by another s mind which crucially requires perspective taking in the sense of considering what another person experiences from a different viewpoint Perspective taking has been studied in different ways within developmental psychology cognitive psychology psycholinguistics neuropsychology and cognitive neuroscience over the last few decades yet integrative approaches for channelling all information into a unified

account of perspective taking and viewpoint transformations have not been presented so far Aims This Research Topic aims to bring together the social and the spatial and to highlight findings and methods which can unify research across areas In particular the topic aims to advance our current theories and set the stage for future developments of the field by clarifying and linking theoretical concepts across disciplines Scope The focus of this Research Topic is on the SPATIAL and the SOCIAL and we anticipate that all submissions will touch on both aspects and will explicitly attempt to bridge conceptual gaps Social questions could include questions of how people judge another person's viewpoint or spatial capacities or how they imagine themselves from different points of view Spatial questions could include consideration of different physical configurations of the body and the arrangement of different viewpoints including mental rotation of objects or viewpoints that have social relevance Questions could also relate to how individual differences in personality sex development culture species etc influence or determine social and spatial perspective judgements Many different methods can be used to explore perspective taking including mental chronometry behavioural tasks EEG MEG and fMRI child development neuropsychological patients virtual reality and more Bringing together results and approaches from these different domains is a key aim of this Research Topic We welcome submissions of experimental papers reviews and theory papers which cover these topics

The Social Brain: New Insights from Social, Clinical, and Biological Psychology Carmelo Mario Vicario, Gabriella Martino, Giuseppe Craparo, Chiara Lucifora, Paola Magnano, 2025-02-11

The growing interest in Neuroscience by social scientists and philosophers has favored the emergence of a new multidisciplinary field Neuroethics This discipline addresses the study of the social cognitive principles the neurobiological determinants and the impact on technology design and use of moral judgment decision making and behavior It adopts an integrated approach which builds on a backbone of a philosophical spirit while using the scientific method in the study of the concept of morality and its expressions from bodily reactions to behaviors Related topics may include social cognition theory of mind empathy altruism conformity prejudice and discrimination attitudes and persuasion This collection is based on a multidisciplinary approach that relies on the cross fertilization between disciplines such as philosophy social psychology social neuroscience and clinical psychology to answer a fundamental question what does it mean to be moral animals The research topic aims to make recent discoveries on moral behavior and social cognition accessible to a broad audience interested in how morality defines human beings their interactions and their social world

Cognitive Movement Ecology Eliezer Gurarie, Tal Avgar, 2024-02-09

At least since Darwin argued that the difference in cognitive abilities between animals and humans is one of degree and not of kind the study of animal cognition has been an active and dynamic subfield of behavioral sciences It has however been based almost entirely on experimental studies of animals in captivity and belongs as a field more snugly in the realm of Psychology or Ethology with relatively little application to understanding the behavior of animals in the wild Movement Ecology in contrast is a more recent branch of Ecology devoted almost entirely to the analysis of animal movements in the wild Technological

developments allow for animals to be tracked in the wild in ever increasing numbers precision and duration Movement ecology has to some extent chased the data reflecting the practical need to analyze and interpret those data Much of the most important developments of recent decades are devoted to dealing with the trickier aspects of the statistical analysis of movement data which in their multidimensionality autocorrelation gappiness and measurement error and behavioral complexity pose no shortage of hairy statistical problems

Spirituality and Mental Health: Exploring the Meanings of the Term 'Spiritual' Marcelo Saad,Everton Maraldi,Elaine Drysdale,2022-07-27

From Is to Ought: The Place of Normative Models in the Study of Human Thought Shira Elqayam,David E. Over,2016-08-12

In the study of human thinking two main research questions can be asked Descriptive Q What is human thinking like Normative Q What ought human thinking be like For decades these two questions have dominated the field and the relationship between them generated many a controversy Empirical normativist approaches regard the answers to these questions as positively correlated in essence human thinking is what it ought to be although what counts as the ought standard is moot In contemporary theories of reasoning and decision making this is often associated with a Panglossian framework an adaptationist approach which regards human thinking as a priori rational In contrast prescriptive normativism sees the answers to these two questions as negatively correlated Normative models are still relevant to human thought but human behaviour deviates from them quite markedly with the invited conclusion that humans are often irrational Prescriptive normativism often results in a Meliorist agenda which sees rationality as amenable to education Both empirical and prescriptive normativism can be contrasted with a descriptivist framework for psychology of human thinking Following Hume's strict divide between the is and the ought descriptivism regards the descriptive and normative research questions as uncorrelated or dissociated with only the former question suitable for psychological study of human behaviour This basic division carries over to the relation between normative ought rationality based on conforming to normative standards and instrumental is rationality based on achieving one's goals Descriptivist approaches regard the two as dissociated whereas normativist approaches tend to see them as closely linked with normative arguments defining and justifying instrumental rationality This research topic brings together diverse contributions to the continuing debate Featuring contributions from leading researchers in the field the e book covers a wide range of subjects arranged by six sections The standard picture Normativist perspectives In defence of soft normativism Exploring normative models Descriptivist perspectives Evolutionary and ecological accounts Empirical reports With a total of some 24 articles from 55 authors this comprehensive treatment includes theoretical analyses meta theoretical critiques commentaries and a range of empirical reports The contents of the Research Topic should appeal to psychologists linguists philosophers and cognitive scientists with research interests in a wide range of domains from language through reasoning judgment and decision making and moral judgment to epistemology and theory of mind philosophical logic and meta ethics

Exploring Social Networks, Competitive Actions and

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Sex Differences in Neurology and Psychiatry, 2020-09-30 Sex Differences in Neurology and Psychiatry Volume 175 addresses this important issue by viewing major neurological and psychiatric conditions through the lens of sexual dimorphism providing an entirely novel approach to understanding vulnerability factors as well as potential new treatment strategies in several common neuropsychiatric disorders The handbook comprises four major sections 1 Introduction to sex differences in neuroanatomy and neurophysiology 2 Description of the impact of genetic epigenetic sex hormonal and other environmental effects on cerebral sex dimorphism 3 Review of sex differences in neurologic disorders and 4 Review of sex differences in psychiatric disorders Explores sex differences in human neuroanatomy and neurophysiology Offers a pathway toward a gender specific treatment of neurologic and psychiatric disorders Provides an overview of the genetics of sex hormones human brain structure and function as well as the epigenetics environment and social context

The Impact of Music on Human Development and Well-Being Michele Biasutti, Graham F. Welch, Jennifer MacRitchie, Gary E. McPherson, Evangelos Himonides, 2020-07-17 Music is one of the most universal ways of expression and communication in human life and is present in the everyday lives of people of all ages and from all cultures around the world Music represents an enjoyable activity in and of itself but its influence goes beyond simple amusement Listening to music singing playing composing and improvising individually and collectively are common activities for many people these activities not only allow the expression of personal inner states and feelings but also can bring many positive effects to those who engage in them There is an increasing wealth of literature

concerning the wider benefits of musical activity and research in the sciences associated with music suggests that there are many dimensions of human life physical social psychological including cognitive and emotional which can be affected positively by music The impact that musical activity has on human life can be found in different processes including a transfer of learning from the musical to another cognitive domain Abilities that have been developed through music education and training may also be effectively applied in other cognitive tasks Engagement in successful music activity may also have a positive impact on social skills and social inclusion thus supporting the participation of the individual in collective and collaborative musical events The promotion of social participation through music can foster many kinds of inclusion including intercultural intergenerational and support for those who are differently abled The aim of this Research Topic is to present a diverse range of original articles that investigate and discuss in different ways the crucial role that musical activity can play in human development and well being

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