Chapter 1 What is psychology? How do you study it?

In 1890 William James (Figure 1), the American philosopher and physician and one of the founders of modern psychology, defined psychology as 'the science of mental life' and this definition can still provide a starting point for our understanding today. We all have a mental life and therefore have some idea about what this means, even though it can be studied in rats or monkeys as well as in people. However it is only a starting point. New ways of studying the brain, and of understanding its structure and workings, provide us with fascinating information about the determinants of our mental lives. Improved technology means that activity in the brain can now be objectively observed and measured. However, there is much we do not know about the relationships between subjective experience and the brain, and psychologists are still making hypotheses, or informed guesses, about how the two kinds of knowledge—the subjective and the objective—are linked.

Like most psychologists, William James was particularly interested in human psychology, which he thought consisted of certain basic elements: thoughts and feelings, a physical world which exists in time and space, and a way of knowing about these things. For each of us, this knowledge comes from our individual interactions with the world and from the thoughts and feelings linked with these experiences. For this reason, it is easy for us to make judgements about psychological matters using our own experience as a touchstone. We behave as amateur psychologists when we offer opinions on complex psychological phenomena, such as whether brain-washing works, or when we express opinions about why other people behave as they do—for example, thinking they are being insulted; feeling unhappy; or suddenly giving up their jobs. However, problems arise when two people understand these things differently. Formal psychology attempts to provide methods for

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Charles E. Germane, Edith Gayton
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The Psychology of Reading Mildred C. Robeck, Randall R. Wallace, 2017-11-06 The need to know why as well as how children and youth respond as they do to reading instruction has guided the selection of this book s content The second edition of this title originally published in 1990 has retained and elaborated upon the three major themes previously presented that reading is a linguistic process that motivation the affective domain may be as important in learning to read as the cognitive domain and that the reality of learning theory is to be found in the mechanisms of the brain where information is mediated and memory traces are stored. The text integrates views from cognitive psychology psycholinguistics and neuropsychology as they relate to reading and writing A learning motivation model is provided to present associative learning conceptualization and self directed reading in a hierarchical relationship with distinct cognitive and affective components The distinction between beginning and proficient reading is maintained throughout the text of Reading Paula J. Schwanenflugel, Nancy Flanagan Knapp, 2015-11-11 Incorporating cognitive neuropsychological and sociocultural perspectives this authoritative text explains the psychological processes involved in reading and describes applications for educational practice. The book follows a clear developmental sequence from the impact of the early family environment through the acquisition of emergent literacy skills and the increasingly complex abilities required for word recognition reading fluency vocabulary growth and text comprehension Linguistic and cultural factors in individual reading differences are examined as are psychological dimensions of reading motivation and the personal and societal benefits of reading Pedagogical Features End of chapter discussion questions and suggestions for further reading Explicit linkages among theory research standards including the Common Core State Standards and instruction Engaging case studies at the beginning of each chapter Technology Toolbox explores the pros and cons of computer assisted learning Reading and **Mental Health** Josie Billington, 2019-09-04 This book brings together into one edited volume the most compelling rationales for literary reading and health the best current practices in this area and state of the art research methodologies It consolidates the findings and insights of this burgeoning field of enquiry across diverse disciplines and groups psychologists neurologists and social scientists literary scholars writers and philosophers medical researchers and practitioners reading charities and arts organisations Following introductory chapters on the literary historical background to reading and health the book is divided into four key sections. The first part focuses on Practices showcasing reading interventions and cultures in clinical and community mental health care and in secure settings This is followed by Research Methodologies featuring innovative qualitative and quantitative approaches and by a section covering Theory with chapters from eminent thinkers in psychiatry psychology and psychoanalysis The final part is concerned with Implementation incorporating perspectives from health professionals commissioners and reading practitioners. This innovate work explains why reading matters in health and wellbeing and offers a foundational text to future scholars in the field and to health professionals and policy makers in

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