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Modularity and Constraints in Language and Cognition Megan R. Gunnar, Michael Maratsos, 2014-02-25 One of the central problems in the study of modern cognition is the degree to which higher cognition is modularized that is how much are higher functions carried out by domain specific specialized cognitive subsystems rather than a highly general cognitive learning and inferring device To date ideas and proposals about modularity have been best developed in the study of vision and grammar In the present volume the usefulness of approaches employing modularity and domain specificity are further explored in papers on the development of biological thought word meaning symbols and emotional development as well as in the core area of grammar itself by leading researchers in these fields The volume also contains an introduction to some basic ideas and concepts in the study of modularity and domain specificity and some critical discussion of the overall problems of the modularity constraints approach to analyzing development *Minnesota Symposia on Child Psychology*, 1992

Conceptual Structure in Childhood and Adolescence Christine Howe, 2015-12-22 Heat breaks up charcoal and puts sulphur dioxide in The air pulls faster on heavy masses These and other similar statements by school aged children untutored in physics carry two messages First children s pre instructional conceptions of the physical world are a far cry from the received wisdom of science second despite their lack of orthodoxy children s conceptions carry a definite sense of causal mechanism This sense of mechanism is the focal concern of this book originally published in 1998 for it raises issues of central importance to both psychological theory and educational practice In particular some psychologists have claimed that human cognition is organised around causal mechanisms along the lines of a theory This carries specific implications for teaching Does the existence in children s thinking of causal mechanisms relating to the physical world support these psychologists Does this have consequences for the teaching of science Christine Howe reviews evidence relating to pre instructional conceptions in three broad topic areas heat and temperature force and motion floating and sinking A wide range of published work is discussed including the author s own research In addition a new study covering all three topic areas is reported for the first time The message is that causal mechanisms can indeed play an organising role that untutored cognition can in other words be genuinely theoretical However this tendency is highly domain specific occurring in some topic areas but not in others Having drawn these conclusions Christine Howe discusses their meaning in terms of both cognitive development and educational practice A model is outlined which synthesises Piagetian action groundedness with Vygotskian cultural symbolism and has a distinctive message for classrooms This title will be useful to cognitive and developmental psychologists and to science educators alike [Eight Essential Techniques for Teaching with Intention](#) Ann Lewin-Benham, 2015 In her latest book bestselling author Ann Lewin Benham describes eight techniques that foster intentional and reflective classroom practice She presents over 70 novel exercises to help teachers learn to use body face hands voice eyes and word choices to precisely convey meaning Some exercises are for teachers to practice while others

build intention and reflection in children Dozens of scenarios from typical classroom situations contrast unintentional and intentional teaching behaviors A self assessment enables teachers to measure how intentional and reflective they become as they learn to use the eight techniques This lively and often humorous resource is a companion to Lewin Benham s Twelve Best Practices for Early Childhood Education which explains what to teach and why This new book explains how to teach Book Features Shows teachers how to incorporate the body s micro actions in their teaching Presents mindfulness techniques the leading edge in psychotherapy Includes scenarios that show the impact words have on children Explains the relation between up to the minute brain research and the techniques presented Unpacks the effectiveness of the Reggio Approach to teaching Whether you have never stepped into a classroom as a teacher or whether like me you have taught various subjects at various ages for decades you cannot fail to learn from this book From the Foreword by Howard Gardner professor of cognition and education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education With her eight essential techniques Lewin clearly and beautifully captures the essence of the decisionmaking dynamics from which effective teaching and learning environments emerge Carol Brunson Day Board President 2014 2016 NAEYC Children's Economic Experience Gustavo Faigenbaum,2005 This book maps an aspect of children s social development that has been neglected in psychological research namely their acquisition of the capability to participate in economic transactions In their everyday life children exchange a variety of goods with their peers Girls and boys frequently trade cards marbles candies as well as immaterial goods such as score values and gestures of friendship This book is about children as exchange agents It attempts to describe the process through which children acquire the capability to participate in commercial transactions We present a collection of empirical studies and a review of extant literature in the area to delineate a general picture of the development of children as exchange agents *Beyond Names for Things* Michael Tomasello,William E. Merriman,2014-02-25 Most research on children s lexical development has focused on their acquisition of names for concrete objects This is the first edited volume to focus specifically on how children acquire their early verbs Verbs are an especially important part of the early lexicon because of the role they play in children s emerging grammatical competence The contributors to this book investigate children s earliest words for actions and events and the cognitive structures that might underlie them the possibility that the basic principles of word learning which apply in the case of nouns might also apply in the case of verbs and the role of linguistic context especially argument structure in the acquisition of verbs A central theme in many of the chapters is the comparison of the processes of noun and verb learning Several contributors make provocative suggestions for constructing theories of lexical development that encompass the full range of lexical items that children learn and use *Taking Science to School* National Research Council,Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,Center for Education,Board on Science Education,Committee on Science Learning, Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade,2007-05-16 What is science for a child How do children learn about science and how to do science Drawing on a vast array of work from neuroscience to

classroom observation Taking Science to School provides a comprehensive picture of what we know about teaching and learning science from kindergarten through eighth grade By looking at a broad range of questions this book provides a basic foundation for guiding science teaching and supporting students in their learning Taking Science to School answers such questions as When do children begin to learn about science Are there critical stages in a child s development of such scientific concepts as mass or animate objects What role does nonschool learning play in children s knowledge of science How can science education capitalize on children s natural curiosity What are the best tasks for books lectures and hands on learning How can teachers be taught to teach science The book also provides a detailed examination of how we know what we know about children s learning of science about the role of research and evidence This book will be an essential resource for everyone involved in K 8 science education teachers principals boards of education teacher education providers and accreditors education researchers federal education agencies and state and federal policy makers It will also be a useful guide for parents and others interested in how children learn

What it Takes to Talk Paul Ibbotson,2020-07-20 This book puts cognition back at the heart of the language learning process and challenges the idea that language acquisition can be meaningfully understood as a purely linguistic phenomenon For each domain placed under the spotlight memory attention inhibition categorisation analogy and social cognition the book examines how they shape the development of sounds words and grammar The unfolding cognitive and social world of the child interacts with constraints and predicts language use at its deepest levels The conclusion is that language is special not because it is an encapsulated module separate from the rest of cognition but because of the forms it can take rather than the parts it is made of and because it could be nature s finest example of cognitive recycling and reuse

Understanding Reading Frank Smith,2012-03-22 Understanding Reading revolutionized reading research and theory when the first edition appeared in 1971 and continues to be a leader in the field In the sixth edition of this classic text Smith s purpose remains the same to shed light on fundamental aspects of the complex human act of reading linguistic physiological psychological and social and of what is involved in learning to read The text critically examines current theories instructional practices and controversies covering a wide range of disciplines but always remains accessible Careful attention is given to the ideological clash that continues between whole language and direct instruction and currently permeates every aspect of theory and research into reading and reading instruction In every edition including the present one Smith has steadfastly resisted giving teachers a recipe for teaching reading while aiming to help them make their own decisions based on research about reading which is accessible to anyone and their experience and personal knowledge of their students which only they possess To aid readers in making up their own minds each chapter concludes with a brief statement of Issues Understanding Reading Sixth Edition is matchless in integrating a wide range of topics relative to reading while at the same time being highly readable and user friendly for instructors students and practitioners

Words in the Mind Jean Aitchison,2012-01-04 Featuring new coverage of the brain and language and lexical

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Metarepresentations are ubiquitous among human beings whenever we think or talk about mental states or linguistic acts or theorize about the mind or language This volume collects previously unpublished studies on the subject by an interdisciplinary group of contributors including Daniel Dennett Alvin Goldman Keith Lehrer Leda Cosmides and John Tooby

Handbook of Attachment Jude Cassidy, Phillip R. Shaver, 1999 Pre eminent authorities in the field cover the origins and development of attachment theory biological attachment theory biological perspectives measurement of attachment across the lifespan and emerging topics and perspectives

Intelligent Design and Religion as a Natural Phenomenon John S. Wilkins, 2017-03-02 Over the past decade a strident public debate has arisen about the nature and origin of religions Controversies include how exactly religion evolved whether by individual or group selection if it is adaptive and if not whether and how it is a side effect of evolution This volume focuses on the issue of naturalizing religion on the ways in which cognitive science and social sciences have treated religion as a natural phenomenon It questions whether religious behaviour institutions and experiences can be explained in natural terms The editor brings together some of the best published work on the definition of religion intelligent design and the evolution of religion

Emerging Minds Robert S. Siegler, 1998-10-29 How do children acquire the vast array of concepts strategies and skills that distinguish the thinking of infants and toddlers from that of preschoolers older children and adolescents In this new book Robert Siegler addresses these and other fundamental questions about children s thinking Previous theories have tended to depict cognitive development much like a staircase At an early age children think in one way as they get older they step up to increasingly higher ways of thinking Siegler proposes that viewing the development within an evolutionary framework is more useful than a staircase model The evolution of species depends on mechanisms for generating variability for choosing adaptively among the variants and for preserving the lessons of past experience so that successful variants become increasingly prevalent The development of children s thinking appears to depend on mechanisms to fulfill these same functions Siegler s theory is consistent with a great deal of evidence It unifies phenomena from such areas as problem solving reasoning and memory and reveals commonalities in the thinking of people of all ages Most important it leads to valuable insights regarding a basic question about children s thinking asked by cognitive developmental and educational psychologists How does change occur

Folkbiology Douglas L. Medin, Scott Atran, 1999-06-08 The term folkbiology refers to people s everyday understanding of the biological world how they perceive categorize and reason about living kinds The study of folkbiology not only sheds light on human nature it may ultimately help us make the transition to a global economy without irreparably damaging the environment or destroying local cultures This book takes an interdisciplinary approach bringing together the work of researchers in anthropology cognitive and developmental psychology biology and philosophy of science The issues covered include Are folk taxonomies a first order approximation to classical scientific taxonomies or are they driven more directly by utilitarian concerns How are these category schemes linked to reasoning about natural kinds Is there any nontrivial sense in

which folk taxonomic structures are universal What impact does science have on folk taxonomy Together the chapters present the current foundations of folkbiology and indicate new directions in research Contributors Scott Atran Terry Kit fong Au Brent Berlin K David Bishop John D Coley Jared Diamond John Dupr Roy Ellen Susan A Gelman Michael T Ghiselin Grant Gutheil Giyoo Hatano Lawrence A Hirschfeld David L Hull Eugene Hunn Kayoko Inagaki Frank C Keil Daniel T Levin Elizabeth Lynch Douglas L Medin Julia Beth Proffitt Bethany A Richman Laura F Romo Sandra R Waxman

The Building Blocks of Thought Stephen Laurence, Eric Margolis, 2024-08-07 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International licence It is free to read on Oxford Academic and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations This is a broad and authoritative study of one of the central topics in the study of the mind the origins of concepts The authors survey the debate between rationalists and empiricists which stretches back to the very beginnings of philosophy and has been at the centre of some of the most exciting research in cognitive science Many have charged that the debate is riddled with confusion or that rationalist approaches in particular are deeply problematic The Building Blocks of Thought offers a comprehensive rethinking of the foundations of this debate showing that these negative appraisals are based on misunderstandings Stephen Laurence and Eric Margolis argue that the debate should be understood to concern the nature of the unlearned psychological traits that provide the foundation for learning all concepts They go on to argue for a version of concept nativism according to which there is a rationalist account of the origins of many concepts across many different conceptual domains This rationalist view is developed around seven distinct arguments drawing on a wealth of data across the cognitive sciences which are shown to come together to form a unified large scale argument to the best explanation for a rationalist account of the origins of concepts Rounding out the case for concept nativism the book contrasts this view with the most important and influential empiricist views as well as alternative rationalist views including Fodor s infamous radical concept nativism and his claim that concept learning is impossible The Building Blocks of Thought argues for the enormous importance of learning and culture showing how a thoroughly rationalist approach facilitates and enhances cultural learning and provides the foundations for the best overall account of the origins of concepts

Experimental Metaphysics David Rose, 2017-06-29 Metaphysics almost entirely neglected by experimental philosophers is the central focus of Experimental Metaphysics The volume brings together a range of views aimed at addressing the question of how cognitive science might be relevant to metaphysics With contributions from cognitive scientists and philosophers chapters focus on theoretical and empirical issues involving the potential role of cognitive science in metaphysics Alongside topics such as free will objects and causation in which relevant empirical evidence is discussed and connected to relevant metaphysical issues more programmatic papers explore theoretical issues centered on the connection between cognitive science and metaphysics This balanced approach exposes metaphysicians to philosophically relevant work in cognitive science while showing cognitive scientists the ways in which their work might be important for philosophers Presenting

cutting edge empirical and theoretical research Experimental Metaphysics pushes forward the discussion and encourages further engagement with issues at the intersection of cognitive science and metaphysics

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