

# **Jung and Whitehead: An Interplay of Psychological and Philosophical Perspectives on Rationality and Intuition**

**DRAFT - NO FIGURES**

Farzad Mahootian and Tara-Marie Linné

"...the unconscious is the residue of unconquered nature in us, just as it is also the matrix of our unborn future."

(Jung, *Psychological Types* §907)

## **Introduction**

Our approach to *Rational Intuition* reflects the shared purpose of other chapters in this volume: to explore and articulate the relationship between rationality and intuition. Both Carl Gustav Jung and Alfred North Whitehead were conversant with the history of these terms. In Jung's view, thinking and feeling are aspects of what he called the "rational functions," while intuition and sensation are aspects of the nonrational, or what he called the "irrational functions" of the psyche – where psyche refers to "the totality of all psychic processes, conscious as well as unconscious" (Jung, 1921, p. 463 §797).

Whitehead's philosophy emphasized feeling over the other functions. In their discussion of traditional mental functions, both followed the general direction laid out by Aristotle and the epistemological traditions that grew out of his writings on logic and rhetoric.<sup>1</sup> However, each introduced innovations in order to address specific philosophical issues of interest to them.

Terms such as intuition, sensation, feeling, and thinking have a very long history in both common language and the technical discourse of philosophy. A comparison of Jung and Whitehead on the issue of rational intuition in the span of a single chapter is challenging, given the divergence of their original and sometimes idiosyncratic use of

# Rationality Psychological And Philosophical Perspectives

**Mike Oaksford, Nick Chater**



## **Rationality Psychological And Philosophical Perspectives:**

**Rationality** K. I. Manktelow, D. E. Over, 1993      **Rationality** K. I. Manktelow, D. E. Over, 1993      An Introduction to the Philosophy of Mind E. Jonathan Lowe, 2000-01-20 A lucid and wide ranging introduction to the philosophy of mind suitable for readers with a basic grounding in philosophy      *Aspects of Rationality* Raymond S. Nickerson, 2007-11-19 What does it mean to be rational to reason well and effectively How does rationality broadly conceived relate to the knowledge one acquires the beliefs one forms the explanations one constructs or appropriates the judgments and decisions one makes the values one adopts What is the character of human reasoning and in particular does it      **Deductive Reasoning and Strategies** Walter Schaeken, Gino De Vooght, Andr, Vandierendonck, G, ry d'Ydewalle, Gery d'Ydewalle, 1999-11-01 This book brings together both theoretical and empirical research directed toward the role of strategies in deductive reasoning It offers the first systematic attempt to discuss the role of strategies for deductive reasoning The empirical chapters correspond well with the main issues in the study of deduction namely propositional reasoning spatial reasoning and syllogistic reasoning In addition several chapters present a theoretical analysis of deduction related to the concept strategy The book also presents data about the role of strategies for statistical and social reasoning This book will be of interest to researchers and students of cognitive psychology It will also be of value to people working in Artificial Intelligence because it highlights results on how humans use strategies while tackling deductive puzzles      **Handbook of Epistemology** I. Niiniluoto, Matti Sintonen, Jan Wolenski, 2004-03-31 The twenty eight essays in this Handbook all by leading experts in the field provide the most extensive treatment of various epistemological problems supplemented by a historical account of this field The entries are self contained and substantial contributions to topics such as the sources of knowledge and belief knowledge acquisition and truth and justification There are extensive essays on knowledge in specific fields the sciences mathematics the humanities and the social sciences religion and language Special attention is paid to current discussions on evolutionary epistemology relativism the relation between epistemology and cognitive science sociology of knowledge epistemic logic knowledge and art and feminist epistemology This collection is a must have for anybody interested in human knowledge and its fortunes and misfortunes      *Evolutionary Psychology as Maladapted Psychology* Robert C. Richardson, 2010-01-22 A philosopher subjects the claims of evolutionary psychology to the evidential and methodological requirements of evolutionary biology concluding that evolutionary psychology's explanations amount to speculation disguised as results Human beings like other organisms are the products of evolution Like other organisms we exhibit traits that are the product of natural selection Our psychological capacities are evolved traits as much as are our gait and posture This much few would dispute Evolutionary psychology goes further than this claiming that our psychological traits including a wide variety of traits from mate preference and jealousy to language and reason can be understood as specific adaptations to ancestral Pleistocene conditions In *Evolutionary Psychology as Maladapted Psychology* Robert Richardson takes a critical look at evolutionary psychology by

subjecting its ambitious and controversial claims to the same sorts of methodological and evidential constraints that are broadly accepted within evolutionary biology. The claims of evolutionary psychology may pass muster as psychology but what are their evolutionary credentials? Richardson considers three ways adaptive hypotheses can be evaluated using examples from the biological literature to illustrate what sorts of evidence and methodology would be necessary to establish specific evolutionary and adaptive explanations of human psychological traits. He shows that existing explanations within evolutionary psychology fall woefully short of accepted biological standards. The theories offered by evolutionary psychologists may identify traits that are or were beneficial to humans. But gauged by biological standards, there is inadequate evidence. Evolutionary psychologists are largely silent on the evolutionary evidence relevant to assessing their claims, including such matters as variation in ancestral populations, heritability, and the advantage offered to our ancestors. As evolutionary claims, they are unsubstantiated. Evolutionary psychology, Richardson concludes, may offer a program of research but it lacks the kind of evidence that is generally expected within evolutionary biology. It is speculation rather than sound science, and we should treat its claims with skepticism.

**The Thinking Mind** Niall Galbraith, Erica Lucas, David Over, 2016-10-14. The field of thinking has undergone a revolution in recent years, opening itself up to new perspectives and applications. The traditional focus on laboratory-based thinking has transformed as theoretical work is now being applied to new contexts and real-world issues. This volume presents a state-of-the-art survey of human thinking in everyday life, based around and in tribute to one of the field's most eminent figures, Ken Manktelow. In this collection of cutting-edge research, Manktelow's collaborators and colleagues review a wide range of important and developing areas of inquiry. This book explores modern perspectives on a variety of traditional and contemporary topics, including Wason's reasoning tasks, logic, meta-reasoning, and the effect of environment and context on reasoning. *The Thinking Mind* offers a unique combination of breadth, depth, theoretical exploration, and real-world applications, making it an indispensable resource for researchers and students of human thinking.

Knowledge in Minds A. L. Wilkes, 1997. Many texts in cognitive psychology deal with the details of cognitive processes as individually defined. This text provides an account of cognition that focuses upon the cumulative and shared nature of human enterprise. It aims to adopt a balanced approach by considering both theories. The result is a wide-ranging detour that starts off with cognitive science, then diverts into the domains of developmental and social psychology, before ending up in territory that is normally occupied by historians and evolutionary biologists.

Cognition and Conditionals Mike Oaksford, Nick Chater, 2010. The conditional 'if-then' is probably the most important term in natural language and forms the core of systems of logic and mental representation. *Cognition and Conditionals* is the first volume for over 20 years that brings together recent developments in the cognitive science and psychology of conditional reasoning.

**Logic and Uncertainty in the Human Mind** Shira Elqayam, Igor Douven, Jonathan St. B. T. Evans, Nicole Cruz, 2020-06-10. David E. Over is a leading cognitive scientist and, with his firm grounding in philosophical logic, he also exerts a powerful influence on the psychology of reasoning.

He is responsible for not only a large body of empirical work and accompanying theory but for advancing a major shift in thinking about reasoning commonly known as the new paradigm in the psychology of human reasoning. Over's signature mix of philosophical logic and experimental psychology has inspired generations of researchers, psychologists and philosophers alike over more than a quarter of a century. The chapters in this volume, written by a leading group of contributors including a number who helped shape the psychology of reasoning as we know it today, each take their starting point from the key themes of Over's ground-breaking work. The essays in this collection explore a wide range of central topics such as rationality, bias, dual processes and dual systems as well as contemporary psychological and philosophical theories of conditionals. It concludes with an engaging new chapter authored by David E. Over himself which details and analyses the new paradigm psychology of reasoning. This book is therefore important reading for scholars, researchers and advanced students in psychology, philosophy and the cognitive sciences, including those who are not familiar with Over's thought already.

Reasoning and Thinking K. I. Manktelow, 1999. This undergraduate textbook reviews psychological research in the major areas of reasoning and thinking: deduction, induction, hypothesis testing, probability judgement and decision making. It also covers the major theoretical debates in each area and devotes a chapter to one of the liveliest issues in the field: the question of human rationality. Central themes that recur throughout the book include not only rationality but also the relation between normative theories such as logic, probability theory and decision theory and human performance both in experiments and in the world outside the laboratory. No prior acquaintance with formal systems is assumed and everyday examples are used throughout to illustrate technical and theoretical points. The book differs from others in the market firstly in the range of material covered; other texts tend to focus primarily on either reasoning or thinking. It is also the first student-level text to survey an important new theoretical perspective: the information gain or rational analysis approach and to review the rationality debate from the standpoint of psychological research in a wide range of areas. **The Rationality Quotient**

Keith E. Stanovich, Richard F. West, Maggie E. Toplak, 2018-02-09. How to assess critical aspects of cognitive functioning that are not measured by IQ tests: rational thinking skills. Why are we surprised when smart people act foolishly? Smart people do foolish things all the time. Misjudgments and bad decisions by highly educated bankers and money managers, for example, brought us the financial crisis of 2008. Smart people do foolish things because intelligence is not the same as the capacity for rational thinking. The Rationality Quotient explains that these two traits, often and incorrectly thought of as one, refer to different cognitive functions. The standard IQ test, the authors argue, doesn't measure any of the broad components of rationality: adaptive responding, good judgment and good decision making. The authors show that rational thinking, like intelligence, is a measurable cognitive competence. Drawing on theoretical work and empirical research from the last two decades, they present the first prototype for an assessment of rational thinking analogous to the IQ test: the CART (Comprehensive Assessment of Rational Thinking). The authors describe the theoretical underpinnings of the CART.

distinguishing the algorithmic mind from the reflective mind They discuss the logic of the tasks used to measure cognitive biases and they develop a unique typology of thinking errors The Rationality Quotient explains the components of rational thought assessed by the CART including probabilistic and scientific reasoning the avoidance of miserly information processing and the knowledge structures needed for rational thinking Finally the authors discuss studies of the CART and the social and practical implications of such a test An appendix offers sample items from the test

**The ^AOxford Handbook of Electoral Persuasion** Elizabeth Suhay, Bernard Grofman, Alexander H. Trechsel, 2020-04-01 This volume surveys the vast political science literature on electoral persuasion emphasizing contemporary research and topics and encouraging cross fertilization among research strands A global roster of authors provides a broad examination of electoral persuasion with international perspectives complementing deep coverage of U S politics Major areas of coverage include general models of political persuasion persuasion by parties candidates and outside groups media influence interpersonal influence electoral persuasion across contexts and empirical methodologies for understanding electoral persuasion

**Thinking and Reasoning** K. I. Manktelow, 2012 This completely rewritten textbook reflects on the revolutionary changes that have occurred in the field of Thinking and Reasoning in recent years

Scientific and Philosophical Perspectives in Neuroethics James J. Giordano, Bert Gordijn, 2010-02-18 While neuroscience has provided insights into the structure and function of nervous systems hard questions remain about the nature of consciousness mind and self Perhaps the most difficult questions involve the meaning of neuroscientific information and how to pursue and utilize neuroscientific knowledge in ways that are consistent with some construal of social good Written for researchers and graduate students in neuroscience and bioethics Scientific and Philosophical Perspectives in Neuroethics explores important developments in neuroscience and neurotechnology and addresses the philosophical ethical and social issues and problems that such advancements generate It examines three core questions First what is the scope and direction of neuroscientific inquiry Second how has progress to date affected scientific and philosophical ideas and finally what ethical issues and problems does this progress and knowledge incur both now and in the future

Cognitive Psychology Michael W. Eysenck, Mark T. Keane, 2013-09-11 Previous editions have established this best selling student handbook as THE cognitive psychology textbook of choice both for its academic rigour and its accessibility This sixth edition continues this tradition It has been substantially updated and revised to reflect new developments in the field especially within cognitive neuroscience Traditional approaches are combined with the cutting edge cognitive neuroscience approach to create a comprehensive coherent and totally up to date overview of all the main fields in cognitive psychology The major topics covered include perception attention memory concepts language problem solving and reasoning as well as some applied topics such as everyday memory New to this edition Presented in full colour throughout with numerous colour illustrations including photographs and brain scans Increased emphasis on cognitive neuroscience to reflect its growing influence on cognitive psychology A NEW chapter on

Cognition and Emotion A WHOLE chapter on Consciousness Increased coverage of applied topics such as recovered memories medical expertise informal reasoning and emotion regulation incorporated throughout the textbook More focus on individual differences in areas including long term memory expertise reasoning emotion and regulation The textbook is packed full of useful features that will engage students and aid revision including key terms which are new to this edition chapter summaries and suggestions for further reading Written by one of the leading textbook authors in psychology this thorough and user friendly textbook will continue to be essential reading for all undergraduate students of psychology Those taking courses in computer science education linguistics physiology and medicine will also find it an invaluable resource This edition is accompanied by a rich array of supplementary materials which will be made available to qualifying adopters completely free of charge The online multimedia materials include A PowerPoint lecture course and multiple choice question test bank A unique Student Learning Program an interactive revision program incorporating a range of multimedia resources including interactive exercises and demonstrations and active reference links to journal articles

**Evolution and the Psychology of Thinking** David E. Over, 2004-06-02 The field of evolutionary cognitive psychology has stimulated considerable interest and debate among cognitive psychologists and those working in related areas In this collection leading experts evaluate the status of this new field providing a critical analysis of its most controversial hypotheses These hypotheses have far reaching implications for cognition including a modular view of the mind which rejects in its extreme form any general learning or reasoning abilities Some evolutionary psychologists have also proposed content dependent accounts of conditional reasoning and probability judgements which in turn have significant and equally controversial implications about the nature of human reasoning and decision making The contributions range from those that are highly critical of the hypotheses to those that support and develop them The result is a uniquely balanced cutting edge evaluation of the field that will be of interest to psychologists philosophers and those in related subjects who wish to find out what evolutionary considerations can and cannot tell us about the human mind

The Robot's Rebellion Keith E. Stanovich, 2010-10-15 The idea that we might be robots is no longer the stuff of science fiction decades of research in evolutionary biology and cognitive science have led many esteemed scientists to the conclusion that according to the precepts of universal Darwinism humans are merely the hosts for two replicators genes and memes that have no interest in us except as conduits for replication Richard Dawkins for example jolted us into realizing that we are just survival mechanisms for our own genes sophisticated robots in service of huge colonies of replicators to whom concepts of rationality intelligence agency and even the human soul are irrelevant Accepting and now forcefully responding to this decentering and disturbing idea Keith Stanovich here provides the tools for the robot's rebellion a program of cognitive reform necessary to advance human interests over the limited interest of the replicators and define our own autonomous goals as individual human beings He shows how concepts of rational thinking from cognitive science interact with the logic of evolution to

create opportunities for humans to structure their behavior to serve their own ends These evaluative activities of the brain he argues fulfill the need that we have to ascribe significance to human life We may well be robots but we are the only robots who have discovered that fact Only by recognizing ourselves as such argues Stanovich can we begin to construct a concept of self based on what is truly singular about humans that they gain control of their lives in a way unique among life forms on Earth through rational self determination

**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 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



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