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An Analysis of William James's *The Principles of Psychology* The Macat Team, 2017-07-05 The impact of William James's 1890 *The Principles of Psychology* is such that he is commonly known as the father of his subject. Though psychology itself is a very different discipline in the 21st century, James's influence continues to be felt both within the field and beyond. At base, *Principles* was designed to be a textbook for what was then an emerging field, a summary and explanation of what was known at that point in time. As its continuing influence shows, though, it became far more a success

due in part to the strength of James's analytical skills and creative thinking. On the one hand, James was a masterful analyst able to break down what was known in psychology to trace how it fitted together and crucially to point out the gaps in psychologists' knowledge. Beyond that, though, he was a creative thinker who looked at things from different angles and proposed inventive solutions and hypotheses. Among his best known was an entirely new theory of emotion, the James-Lange theory, and the influential notion of the stream of consciousness, the latter of which has influenced generations of psychologists and artists alike.

William James on Consciousness beyond the Margin Eugene Taylor, 2021-06-08

At the turn of the twentieth century, William James was America's most widely read philosopher. In addition to being one of the founders of pragmatism, however, he was also a leading psychologist and author of the seminal work *The Principles of Psychology* (1890). While scholars argue that James withdrew from the study of psychology after 1890, Eugene Taylor demonstrates convincingly that James remained preeminently a psychologist until his death in 1910. Taylor details James's contributions to experimental psychopathology, psychical research, and the psychology of religion. Moreover, Taylor's work shows that out of his scientific study of consciousness, James formulated a sophisticated metaphysics of radical empiricism. In light of historical developments in psychology as well as the current philosophic implications of the neuroscience revolution related to the biology of consciousness, Taylor argues that both the subject matter of James's investigations and his metaphysics of radical empiricism are just as important for psychology today as James believed they were in his own time. This book represents a major new contribution both to James scholarship and to the history of American psychology. Although philosophers have analyzed radical empiricism, this book is the first to trace the development of radical empiricism as a metaphysics addressed to psychologists. It is also the first to show James's involvement in depth psychology and psychotherapeutics and to trace historical continuity between James's work on consciousness and subsequent developments in psychoanalysis, personality theory, and humanistic psychology.

Experiencing William James James Campbell, 2017-11-17

William James has long been recognized as a central figure in the American philosophic tradition, and his ideas continue to play a significant role in contemporary thinking. Yet there has never been a comprehensive exploration of the thought of this seminal philosopher and psychologist. In *Experiencing William James*, renowned scholar James Campbell provides the fuller and more complete analysis that James scholarship has long needed. Commentators typically address only pieces of James's thought or aspects of his vision, often in an attempt to make the task of understanding James seem easier than it is, or else to dismiss him as a philosophically unprepared, if well-meaning, amateur. The isolated nature of these examinations, too often divorced from the original contexts, badly hinders and even distorts their conclusions. Focusing on James's own ideas rather than his critiques of others and drawing from a wealth of scholarship that includes the completed editions of his writings and correspondence, *Experiencing William James* provides an invaluable comprehensive view of James as he participates in and advances the pragmatic spirit that is at the core of American philosophy. Taking the whole of the man's thinking into account, this book

offers the richest perspective so far on this great but not fully comprehended intellectual **Damn Great Empires!** Alexander Livingston, 2016-08-05 *Damn Great Empires* offers a new perspective on the works of William James by placing his encounter with American imperialism at the center of his philosophical vision. This book reconstructs James's overlooked political thought by treating his anti-imperialist Nachlass: his speeches, essays, notes, and correspondence on the United States annexation of the Philippines as the key to unlocking the political significance of his celebrated writings on psychology, religion, and philosophy. It shows how James located a craving for authority at the heart of empire as a way of life, a craving he diagnosed and unsettled through his insistence on a modern world without ultimate foundations. Livingston explores the persistence of political questions in James's major works, from his writings on the self in *The Principles of Psychology* to the method of Pragmatism, the study of faith and conversion in *The Varieties of Religious Experience*, and the metaphysical inquiries in *A Pluralistic Universe*. Against the conventional view of James as a thinker who remained silent on questions of politics, this book places him in dialogue with a transatlantic critique of modernity as well as with champions and critics of American imperialism, from Theodore Roosevelt to W. E. B. Du Bois, in order to excavate James's anarchistic political vision. Bringing the history of political thought into conversation with contemporary debates in political theory, *Damn Great Empires* offers a fresh and original reexamination of the political consequences of pragmatism as a public philosophy. **The Intelligent Unconscious in Modernist Literature and Science** Thalia Trigoni, 2020-11-16 This book reassesses the philosophical, psychological, and above all the literary representations of the unconscious in the early twentieth century. This period is distinctive in the history of responses to the unconscious because it gave rise to a line of thought according to which the unconscious is an intelligent agent able to perform judgements and formulate its own thoughts. The roots of this theory stretch back to nineteenth-century British physiologists. Despite the production of a number of studies on modernist theories of the relation of the unconscious to conscious cognition, the degree to which the notion of the intelligent unconscious influenced modernist thinkers and writers remains understudied. This study seeks to look back at modernism from beyond the Freudian model. It is striking that although we tend not to explore the importance of this way of thinking about the unconscious and its relationship to consciousness during this period, modernist writers adopted it widely. The intelligent unconscious was particularly appealing to literary authors as it is intertwined with creativity and artistic novelty through its ability to move beyond discursive logic. The book concentrates primarily on the works of D. H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, and T. S. Eliot, authors who engaged the notion of the intelligent unconscious, reworked it, and offered it for the consumption of the general populace in varied ways and for different purposes, whether aesthetic, philosophical, societal, or ideological. Shortlisted for the Modernist Studies Association (MSA) First Book Prize and for the 2021 British Society for Literature and Science Book Prize. *Attention and Memory* Nelson Cowan, 1998-01-15 *Attention and Memory* brings together and assesses past and present research on information processing to formulate a model of this entire system. *Philosophy and Memory Traces*

John Sutton, 1998-03-05 Philosophy and Memory Traces defends two theories of autobiographical memory One is a bewildering historical view of memories as dynamic patterns in fleeting animal spirits nervous fluids which rummaged through the pores of brain and body The other is new connectionism in which memories are stored only superpositionally and reconstructed rather than reproduced Both models argues John Sutton depart from static archival metaphors by employing distributed representation which brings interference and confusion between memory traces Both raise urgent issues about control of the personal past and about relations between self and body Sutton demonstrates the role of bizarre body fluids in moral physiology as philosophers from Descartes and Locke to Coleridge struggled to control their own innards and impose cognitive discipline on the phantasmal chaos of association Going on to defend connectionism against Fodor and critics of passive mental representations he shows how problems of the self are implicated in cognitive science

The Mystery of Personality Eugene Taylor, 2009-07-07 In The Mystery of Personality A History of Psychodynamic Theories acclaimed professor and historian Eugene Taylor synthesizes the field s first century and a half into a rich highly readable account Taylor situates the dynamic school in its catalytic place in history re evaluating misunderstood figures and events re creating the heady milieu of discovery as the concept of mental science dawns across Europe revisiting the widening rift between clinical and experimental study or the couch and the lab as early psychology matured into legitimate science Gradual but vital evolutions form the heart of this chronicle the ebb and flow of analytic theory and practice the shift from doctor centered to client centered therapy the movement from exclusionary to multidisciplinary the evolving role of the therapist And as can be expected from the author there is special emphasis on the sublime in psychology the philosophy psychology fusion of the New England transcendentalists the battle between spiritualism and science in 1880s America and early versions of today s spiritually attuned therapies Pivotal concepts and key individuals covered are Charcot Janet and the origins of dynamic personality theory in the so called French Swiss English and American psychotherapeutic axis Person and personality William James s radical empiricism The rise of psychoanalysis Freud the Freudians and the Neo Freudians Adler and Jung who were never students of Freud Toward within and beyond the self Murray Allport and Lewin at Harvard in the 30s Culture and personality pastoral counseling and Gestalt Psychology in New York in the 40s and 50s An Existential humanistic and Transpersonally oriented depth psychology in the 60s The current era science confronts itself as neuroscience enters the picture Studentsof psychology and its history will find in this inspiring narrative both possibilities for further study and a new appreciation of their own work The Mystery of Personality A History of Psychodynamic Theories is a stimulating course conducted by a master teacher

The Varieties of Religious Experience William James, 2012-07-26 Is life worth living Yes a thousand times yes when the world still holds such spirits as Professor James Gertrude Stein A classic of American thought William James The Varieties of Religious Experience is an extraordinary study of human spirituality in all its forms and one of the most profound works of Psychology ever written When the book was published in 1902 the study of

the human mind was a thrillingly new field of scientific enquiry James was one of the first to seriously examine the psychology of religious faith and where he led both Jung and Freud would follow Yet for all its historical significance this is a book full of humanity wit and some deeply personal stories of revelation religious devotion and mystical experience The Routledge Classics edition of *The Varieties of Religious Experience* makes available in paperback for the first time the Centenary Edition published by Routledge in 2002 with new introductions on the historical and contemporary significance of James work and a foreword by the author s grandson Micky James

A History of Modern Psychology Per Saugstad,2018-11-08 This textbook presents an engaging and global history of psychological science from the birth of the field to the present

Becoming Buddhist Glenys Eddy,2012-02-02 Exploration of the nature of the socialization and commitment process in Western Buddhist contexts through use of interview material with individual Anglo Australian converts

Consciousness Is Motor Alexander Mugar Klein,2025 Why are we conscious What role did this mental trait evolve to play in modulating behavior Or is consciousness just an epiphenomenon a useless byproduct of otherwise self sufficient brain activity This book offers a historical approach to these philosophical questions It contextualizes and philosophically analyzes William James s long overlooked work on consciousness James s old work on consciousness is in effect discarded science but the book shows that discarded science can yield surprising insights on issues that are still being debated today

Interceptive Actions in Sport Simon Bennett,Keith Davids,Geert J.P. Savelsbergh,John van der Kamp,2004-03-01 Dynamic interceptive actions are those actions for which the body or an implement must be moved into the right place at the right time in order to accomplish a task These actions are particularly prevalent in sport for example reaching to catch a ball or running towards a target to make a tackle This book is the first to offer a comprehensive review of existing theoretical research on dynamic interceptive actions as well as close examination of specific practical applications The book includes material on catching wielding tennis rackets putting in golf controlling and kicking a soccer ball It is essential reading for anybody with a close interest in motor learning and control or skill acquisition and will be of interest to students of sport psychology movement science and coaching science

Irreducible Mind Edward F. Kelly,Emily Williams Kelly,Adam Crabtree,2010 Current mainstream opinion in psychology neuroscience and philosophy of mind holds that all aspects of human mind and consciousness are generated by physical processes occurring in brains Views of this sort have dominated recent scholarly publication The present volume however demonstrates empirically that this reductive materialism is not only incomplete but false The authors systematically marshal evidence for a variety of psychological phenomena that are extremely difficult and in some cases clearly impossible to account for in conventional physicalist terms Topics addressed include phenomena of extreme psychophysical influence memory psychological automatisms and secondary personality near death experiences and allied phenomena genius level creativity and mystical states of consciousness both spontaneous and drug induced The authors further show that these rogue phenomena are more readily accommodated by an alternative

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Pragmatic-Psychoanalytic Interpretations of Amos Oz's Writings Dorit Lemberger,2023-05-01 Pragmatic Psychoanalytic Interpretations of Amos Oz s Writings Words Significantly Uttered presents intermediate links between three intellectual domains the literary works of Amos Oz American Pragmatism and object relations psychoanalysis The interdisciplinary method employed here involves a presentation of Oz s writings as the starting point for an existential debate that addresses a mental conceptual struggle This conceptual conflict which has been given aesthetic shape in the literary work inspires the presentation of central pragmatic and psychoanalytic concepts which contribute to a new and richer understanding of the conceptual tension or existential challenge The chapters interpret Oz s works not only as literary masterpieces but as existential philosophical expressions Dorit Lemberger s argues that Oz reconceptualizes psychological personal familial and often national processes in a way that allows readers to understand such processes in general life from a retrospective perspective

William Harnett's Curious Objects Nika Elder,2022-10-04 Introduction Harnett s objects Civil War relics and the end of history painting Text and the transformation of still life Specimens and the art of trompe l oeil Manufactures and the politics of painting Epilogue still life and its afterlives

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