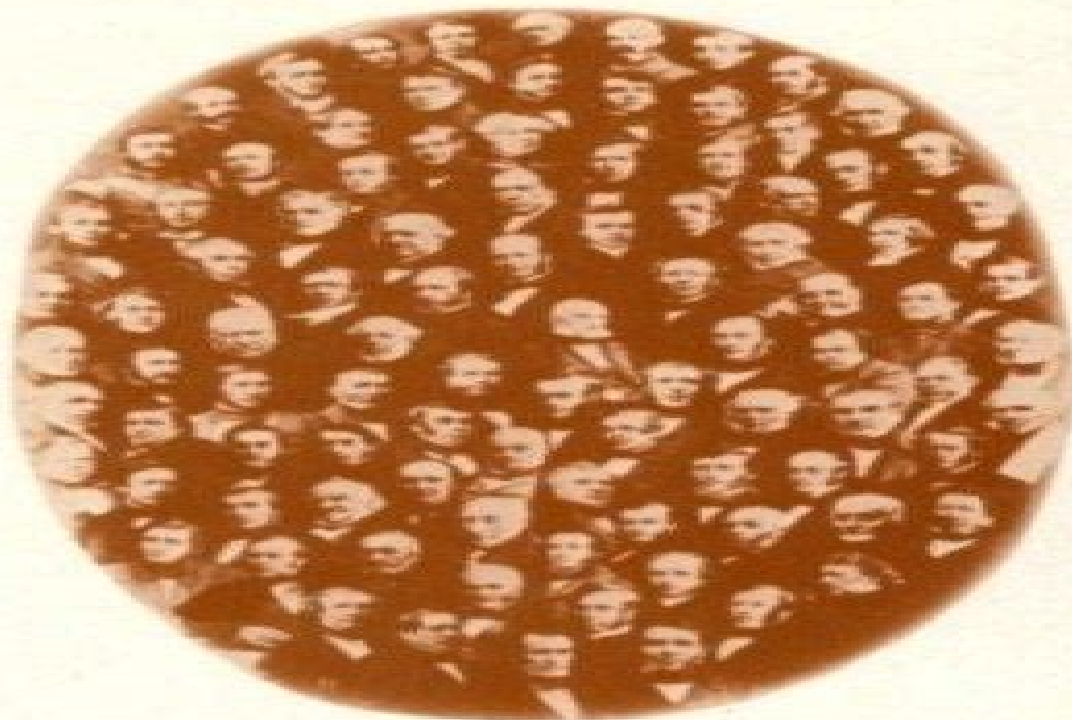


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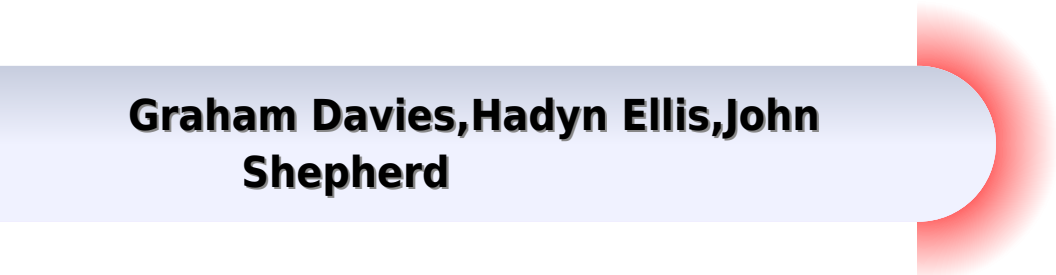
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Classic Cases in Neuropsychology Chris Code,Yves Joanette,André Roch Lecours,Claus-W Wallesch,2004-08-02 The importance of detailed examination and theoretical interpretation of the single case has been increasingly recognized in neuropsychology This book brings together in one volume discussion of the classic cases which have shaped the way we think about the relationships between brain behaviour and cognition The single cases covered may be ancient or modern famous or less well known But the book is comprehensive in its coverage of contemporary neuropsychological issues Represented are classic cases in language memory perception attention and praxis Some of the cases included are rare or have acted as catalysts to the development of theory Some have remained the definitive case many were the first of their type to be described and gave rise to the development of new syndrome entities Some are still controversial In some instances the cases resulted in major paradigm shifts Some while still highly influential were misinterpreted But most of them were read only by a few in their original form Each chapter highlights the relevance of the case for the development of neuropsychology describes the particular features of the case that are interesting and discusses the theoretical implications

Perceptual Expertise Isabel Gauthier,Michael Tarr,Daniel Bub,2010 This book explores visual object recognition and introduces a collaborative model codified as the Perceptual Expertise Network PEN It focuses on delineating the principles of high level visual learning that can account for how different object categories are processed and associated with spatially localized activity in the primate brain It address questions such as how expertise develops whether there are different kinds of experts whether some disorders such as autism or prosopagnosia can be understood as a lack or loss of expertise and how conceptual and perceptual information interact when experts recognize and categorize objects The research and results that have been generated by these questions are presented here along with other questions background information and extant issues that have emerged from recent studies

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Handbook of Research on Face Processing A.W. Young,H.D. Ellis,2013-10-22 The high degree of scientific interest in face processing is readily understandable since people s faces provide such a wealth of social information Moreover investigations have produced evidence of highly precocious face processing abilities in infants and of neural mechanisms in adults that seem to be differentially involved in face perception Such findings demonstrate that as one might expect the psychological importance of the face has clear biological underpinnings There are also urgent practical reasons for wanting to understand face processing The most extensively investigated of these involve forensic issues Other applications include the development of automated recognition systems

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Recognising Faces Vicki Bruce, 2017-03-31 Each of us is able to recognise the faces of many hundreds if not thousands of people known to us We recognise faces despite seeing them in different views and with changing expressions From these varying patterns we somehow extract the invariant characteristics of an individual's face and usually remember why a face seems familiar recalling where we know the person from and what they are called In this book originally published in 1988 the author describes the progress which has been made by psychologists towards understanding these perceptual and cognitive processes and points to theoretical directions which may prove important in the future Though emphasising theory the book also addresses practical problems of eyewitness testimony and discusses the relationship between recognising faces and other aspects of face processing such as perceiving expressions and lipreading The book was aimed primarily at a research audience but would also interest advanced undergraduate students in vision and cognition

The Science of Perception and Memory Daniel Reisberg, 2014 A robbery victim tries to remember how the crime unfolded and who was present at the scene A medical patient recalls the doctor saying that the pain in her side wasn't worrisome and now that the tumor is much larger she's suing An investigation of insider trading hinges on someone's memory of exactly what was said at a particular business meeting In these and countless other examples our ability to remember our experiences is crucial for the justice system The problem though is that perception and memory are fallible How often do our eyes or memories deceive us Is there some way to avoid these errors Can we specify the circumstances in which perceptual or memory errors are more or less likely to occur Professor Daniel Reisberg tackles these questions by drawing on the available science and his personal experience training attorneys He provides detailed pragmatic advice that will prove helpful to law enforcement prosecutors defenders and anyone else who hopes to maximize the quality of the evidence available to the courts whether the evidence is coming from witnesses victims or defendants This book is carefully rooted in research but written in a way that will make it fully accessible to non scientists working in the justice system Early chapters provide an overview of the relevant science and a broad portrait of how perception and memory function Later

chapters offer practical solutions for navigating situations involving eyewitness identifications remembered conversations evidence obtained from interviews with children confession evidence and the risks of false confession Human Perception Marco Bertamini, Michael Kubovy, 2018-05-08 It takes little or no effort for us to gather information by means of our senses but it would be a mistake to take this as a sign that perception is simple It was in the 20th century and after the establishment of psychology as a scientific discipline that the study of perception flourished This important volume gathers together a selection of articles and essays which represent some of the most interesting discoveries and theories It gives a flavour of the many different approaches and ideas taken by cognitive psychologists in this fascinating area Topics covered include attention brain systems object interpolation and completion object recognition and classification different types of objects and information processing and models Adult Eyewitness Testimony David Frank Ross, J. Don Read, Michael P. Toglia, 1994-03-25 Investigates the factors that influence the accuracy of eyewitness testimony **Aims and Methods in Neuroethology** David Maltby Guthrie, 1987 **Functions of the Right Cerebral Hemisphere** Andrew Young, 2012-12-02 Functions of the Right Cerebral Hemisphere discusses the studies of the different functions served by the right hemisphere in light of knowledge as well as normal and clinical studies on the subject The book covers topics such as the visuospatial abilities of the right hemisphere the analysis of basic perceptual properties its creation and operation on representations studies on the function of the right hemisphere in relation to music and the language capabilities of the right hemisphere Also covered in the book are the methods for studying cerebral hemispheric function the development of right hemispheric abilities and the relation of the right hemisphere to reading disorders The text is recommended for neurologists who would like to know more or make a study on the right hemisphere and its functions Computational, Geometric, and Process Perspectives on Facial Cognition Michael J. Wenger, James T. Townsend, 2005-04-11 Within the last three decades interest in the psychological experience of human faces has drawn together cognitive science researchers from diverse backgrounds Computer scientists talk to neural scientists who draw on the work of mathematicians who explicitly influence those conducting behavioral experiments The chapters in this volume illustrate the breadth of the research on facial perception and memory with the emphasis being on mathematical and computational approaches In pulling together these chapters the editors sought to do much more than illustrate breadth They endeavored as well to illustrate the synergies and tensions that inevitably result from adopting a broad view one consistent with the emerging discipline of cognitive science

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