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perspective Can the study of schizophrenia and dissociative identity disorders tell us anything about the nature of human self consciousness Many would answer yes to the above questions but then is it not also the case that the study of exceptional self actualised human experience is equally relevant And can the phenomenological tradition dedicated to the systematic study of human experience and contemporary analytic approaches in philosophy help us out of some of the impasses that have bedevilled the empiricist tradition MODELS OF THE SELF includes all these perspectives in an attempt to cast light on one of the most intractable problems in science and the humanities **Reclaiming Cognition** Rafael E. Núñez, Rafael Núñez, Walter J. Freeman, 1999 Traditional cognitive science cognitivism is Cartesian in the sense that it takes as fundamental the distinction between the mind and the world This leads to the claim that cognition is representational and best explained by classical AI and computational theory The authors in this volume develop a critique of cognitivism and introduce an alternative approach which owes more to evolutionary biology embodied robotics phenomenology and dynamical systems **Inclusive Feminism** Naomi Zack, 2005-03-11 Second Wave feminism collapsed in the early 1980s when a universal definition of women was abandoned At the same time as a reaction to the narcissism of white middle class feminism intersectionality led to many different feminisms according to race sexual preference and class These ongoing segregations make it impossible for women to unite politically and they have not ended exclusion and discrimination among women especially in the academy In Inclusivee Feminism Naomi Zack provides a universal relational definition of women critically engages both Anglo and French feminists and shows how women can become a united historical force with the political goal of ruling in place of men Ontology of Sex Carrie Hull, 2006-01-16 Poststructuralism particularly through the writings of Michel Foucault and Judith Butler has achieved remarkable success in challenging our belief in natural sex categories and instincts Here Carrie Hull endorses the progressive ideals of poststructuralism while demonstrating the superiority of a realist account of sex and sexuality Embracing biological and cultural variability Hull nonetheless shows that the sexed body is naturally structured and deeply meaningful Poststructuralist philosophers have argued that biological sex is a continuum rather than a binary and that sex identity and drive are entirely performances of cultural norms rather than expressions of innate qualities Hull draws parallels with Nelson Goodman W V O Quine and B F Skinner to show that these poststructuralist theories are rooted in a nominalist relativist and behaviourist philosophy and develops an alternative framework using arguments from contemporary and critical realism Employing colourful illustrations from biology anthropology and psychology Hull demonstrates the rich potential of realist philosophy and concludes that it is philosophically and scientifically correct on one hand and politically advisable on the other to maintain a distinction albeit attenuated between sex and gender and sexuality and behaviour Augustine and the Fundamentalist's Daughter Margaret R Miles, 2012-01-26 In Augustine and the Fundamentalist's Daughter Margaret Miles weaves her memoirs together with reflections on Augustine's Confessions Having read and reread Augustine's Confessions in admiration as well as

frustration over the past thirty five years Miles brings her memories of childhood and youth in a fundamentalist home into conversation with Augustine's effort to understand his life The result is a fascinating work of autobiographical and theological reflection Moreover this project brings together a rare combination of insights into fundamentalist convictions and habits of mind as well as into the differences among fundamentalists Such reflections are especially urgent in this time in which fundamentalism is prominent in political and social discourse **Body Memory, Metaphor and Movement Sabine** C. Koch, Thomas Fuchs, Michela Summa, 2012-01-01 Body Memory Metaphor and Movement is an interdisciplinary volume with contributions from philosophers cognitive scientists and movement therapists Part one provides the phenomenologically grounded definition of body memory with its different typologies Part two follows the aim to integrate phenomenology conceptual metaphor theory and embodiment approaches from the cognitive sciences for the development of appropriate empirical methods to address body memory Part three inquires into the forms and effects of therapeutic work with body memory based on the integration of theory empirical findings and clinical applications. It focuses on trauma treatment and the healing power of movement The book also contributes to metaphor theory application and research and therefore addresses metaphor researchers and linguists interested in the embodied grounds of metaphor Thus it is of particular interest for researchers from the cognitive sciences social sciences and humanities as well as clinical practitioners **Body Thoughts** Andrew Strathern, 1996 Provides an excellent review of anthropological thought on the body **Psychology** Thomas Teo, 2006-07-18 Closely paralleling the history of psychology is the history of its critics their theories and their contributions The Critique of Psychology is the first book to trace this alternate history from a unique perspective that complements the many existing empirical theoretical and social histories of the field Thomas Teo cogently synthesizes major historical and theoretical narratives to describe two centuries of challenges to and the reactions of the mainstream Some of these critiques of content methodology relevance and philosophical worldview have actually influenced and become integrated into the canon others pose moral questions still under debate All are accessibly presented so that readers may judge their value for themselves Kant's critique of rational and empirical psychology at the end of the 18th century The natural scientific critique of philosophical psychology in the 19th century The human scientific critique of natural scientific psychology The Marxist traditions of critique Feminist and postmodern critiques and the contemporary mainstream Postcolonial critiques and the shift from cross cultural to multicultural psychology This is not a book of critique for critique s sake Teo defines the field as a work in progress with goals that are evolving yet constant In emphasizing ethical and political questions faced by psychology as a discipline this visionary book points students academics and practitioners toward new possibilities for their shared future *Pragmatist Neurophilosophy: American Philosophy and the Brain John R. Shook, Tibor* Solymosi, 2014-04-24 Pragmatist Neurophilosophy American Philosophy and the Brain explains why the broad tradition of pragmatism is needed now more than ever Bringing pragmatist philosophers together with cognitive psychologists and

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