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Applying insights from neuroscience to philosophical questions about the self, consciousness, and the healthy mind. Can we see or find consciousness in the brain? How can we create working definitions of consciousness and subjectivity informed by what contemporary research and technology have taught us about how the brain works? How do neuronal processes in the brain relate to our experience of a personal identity? Where does the brain end and the mind begin? To explore these and other questions, esteemed philosopher and neuroscientist Georg Northoff turns to examples of unhealthy minds. By investigating consciousness through its absence in people in vegetative states, for example, we can develop a model for understanding its presence in an active, healthy person. By examining instances of distorted self-recognition in people with psychiatric disorders like schizophrenia, we can begin to understand how the experience of self is established in a stable brain. Taking an integrative approach to understanding the self, consciousness, and what it means to be mentally healthy, this book brings insights from neuroscience to bear on philosophical questions. Readers will find a science-grounded examination of the human condition with far-reaching implications for psychology, medicine, our daily lives, and beyond. *I am Not a Brain* Markus Gabriel, 2017-09-18. Many consider the nature of human consciousness to be one of the last great unsolved mysteries. Why should the light turn on, so to speak, in human beings at all? And how is the electrical storm of neurons under our skull connected with our consciousness? Is the self only our brain's user interface, a kind of stage on which a show is performed that we cannot freely direct? In this book, philosopher Markus Gabriel challenges an increasing trend in the sciences towards neurocentrism, a notion which rests on the assumption that the self is identical to the brain. Gabriel raises serious doubts as to whether we can know ourselves in this way. In a sharp critique of this approach, he presents a new defense of the free will and provides a timely introduction to philosophical thought about the self, all with verve, humor, and surprising insights. Gabriel

criticizes the scientific image of the world and takes us on an eclectic journey of self reflection by way of such concepts as self consciousness and freedom with the aid of Kant Schopenhauer and Nagel but also Dr Who The Walking Dead and Fargo

Reduction Hieke, Alexander. Edited by,Leitgeb, Hannes. Edited by,2009 Main description The investigation of the mind has been one of the major concerns of our philosophical tradition and it still is a dominant subject in modern philosophy as well as in science Many philosophers in the scientific tradition want to solve the puzzles of the mind But many philosophers in the very same tradition do regard these puzzles as puzzles of the brain So whilst the former think of the mental as something of its own kind the latter deny that philosophy of mind has to do with anything else but the brain And then there are those who think that reduction is the way to go maybe the mental is brain dependent and hence reducible to the physical in some way This volume collects contributions comprising all those points of view including articles by William Bechtel Jerry Fodor Jaegwon Kim Jo lle Proust and Patrick Suppes

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in which various forms of philosophical materialism are often uncritically invoked to buttress scientific claims about the human mind brain and behavior

Philosophy And The Brain Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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