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The Oxford Handbook of Metamemory John Dunlosky, Sarah Tauber, 2016-04-12 The Oxford Handbook of Metamemory investigates the human ability to evaluate and control learning and information retrieval processes Each chapter in this authoritative guide highlights a different facet of metamemory research including classical metamemory judgments applications of metamemory research to the classroom and courtroom and cutting edge perspectives on continuing debates and theory Chapters also provide broad historical overviews of each research area and discussions of promising directions for future research The breadth and depth of coverage on offer in this Handbook make it ideal for seminars on metamemory or metacognition It would also be a valuable supplement for advanced

courses on cognitive psychology of use especially to graduate students and more seasoned researchers who are interested in exploring metamemory for the first time

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The Psychology of Learning and Motivation , 2007-10-03 The view of memory use as skilled performance embraces the interactive nature of memory and higher order cognition In considering the contexts in which memory is used this book helps to answer such questions as If asked where I live how do I decide on a street address or city name What influences my selection in a criminal lineup besides actual memory of the perpetrator Why do expert golfers better remember courses they ve played than amateur golfers Chapters in this volume discuss strategies people use in responding to memory queries whether and how to access memory and how to translate retrieved products into responses Coverage includes memory for ongoing events and memory for prospective events how we remember to do future intended actions Individual differences in memory skill is explored across people and situations with special consideration given to the elderly population and how strategies at encoding and retrieval can offset what would otherwise be declining memory An integrative view of memory metamemory judgment and decision making and individual differences Relevant to both applied concerns and basic research Articles written by expert contributors

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Cognitive Neuroscience of Aging Roberto Cabeza, Lars Nyberg, Denise Park, 2009-04-24 Until very recently our knowledge about the neural basis of cognitive aging was based on two disciplines that had very little contact with each other Whereas the neuroscience of aging investigated the effects of aging on the brain independently of age related changes in cognition the cognitive psychology of aging investigated the effects of aging on cognition independently of age related changes in the brain

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Everyday Memory Svein Magnussen, Tore Helstrup, 2007-05-07 This book presents an authoritative overview of memory in everyday contexts. Written by an expert team of international authors it gathers together research on some of the more neglected but revealing areas of memory to provide a comprehensive overview of remembering in real life situations. Contributions from leading experts deal with a variety of important questions concerning everyday memory from under researched areas such as memory for odours to more well known areas like collective memory. Topics covered also include Beliefs about memory and the metaphors used to discuss memory. The relation between self referent beliefs and actual memory performance. The development of autobiographical memory. Everyday Memory summarises current knowledge and presents new interpretations and hypotheses to be explored by future research. It discusses aspects of human memory which are frequently ignored or dealt with only very briefly by ordinary textbooks and as a result will have a broad appeal for researchers and students.

New Developments in the Psychology of Motivation Filip M. Olsson, 2008 Motivation is a reason or set or reasons for engaging in a particular behaviour especially human behaviour as studied in psychology and neuropsychology. The reasons may include basic needs e.g. food, water, shelter or an object, goal, state of being or ideal that is desirable which may or may not be viewed as positive such as seeking a state of being in which pain is absent. The motivation for a behaviour may also be attributed to less apparent reasons such as altruism or morality.

Memory for Action Hubert D. Zimmer, 2001 The book presents in eight chapters our actual knowledge on memory for actions and it gives room to the proponents of the opposing models to develop their view for explaining action memory. In Chapter one Hubert Zimmer and Ronald Cohen

summarize the results of laboratory research on action i.e memory for self performed actions In Chapter two Melissa Guynn Mark McDaniel and Gilles Einstein extend this field on memory for intended actions They present their view on the prospective memory of actions and they demonstrate the importance of automatic retrieval in prospective memory In the following chapter Johannes Engelkamp presents his motor oriented explanation of action memory He claims that output processes strongly contribute to memory for performed actions and that the information which is critical for memory is closely related to the information used in the motor control of overt performance Reza Kormi Nouri and Lars G ran Nilsson Chapter four completely disagree with this position They argue that performing actions may cause specific processes but that nevertheless action memory is part of a unique episodic memory which stores all types of episodes in a similar way In the following chapter Mary Ann Foley and Hilary Ratner put action memory in the broader context of activity memory Everyday actions are usually performed in social contexts and they are goal oriented This aspect is seldom relevant in laboratory research but the authors show that it is of importance for everyday memory Then two brief chapters follow in which Nilsson and Kormi Nouri on the one hand and Engelkamp on the other hand mutually comment on each others position In the closing chapter Hubert Zimmer discusses the presented different attempts in parallel He is doing this by taking into account the different processes and brain modules which are necessary for a successful control of actions

Memory in the Real World Gillian Cohen, Martin A. Conway, 2007-12-03 This fully revised and updated third edition of the highly acclaimed Memory in the Real World includes recent research in all areas of everyday memory Distinguished researchers have contributed new and updated material in their own areas of expertise The controversy about the value of naturalistic research as opposed to traditional laboratory methods is outlined and the two approaches are seen to have converged and become complementary rather than antagonistic The editors bring together studies on many different topics such as memory for plans and actions for names and faces for routes and maps life experiences and flashbulb memory and eyewitness memory Emphasis is also given to the role of memory in consciousness and metacognition New topics covered in this edition include life span development of memory collaborative remembering deja vu and memory dysfunction in the real world Memory in the Real World will be of continuing appeal to students and researchers in the area

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Theories and Practice in Interaction Design Sebastiano Bagnara, Gillian

Crampton Smith, 2006-06-20 Ad hoc and interdisciplinary the field of interaction design claims no unified theory Yet guidelines are needed In essays by 26 major thinkers and designers this book presents the rich mosaic of ideas which nourish the lively art of interaction design The editors introduction is a critical survey of interaction design with a debt and contribut

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