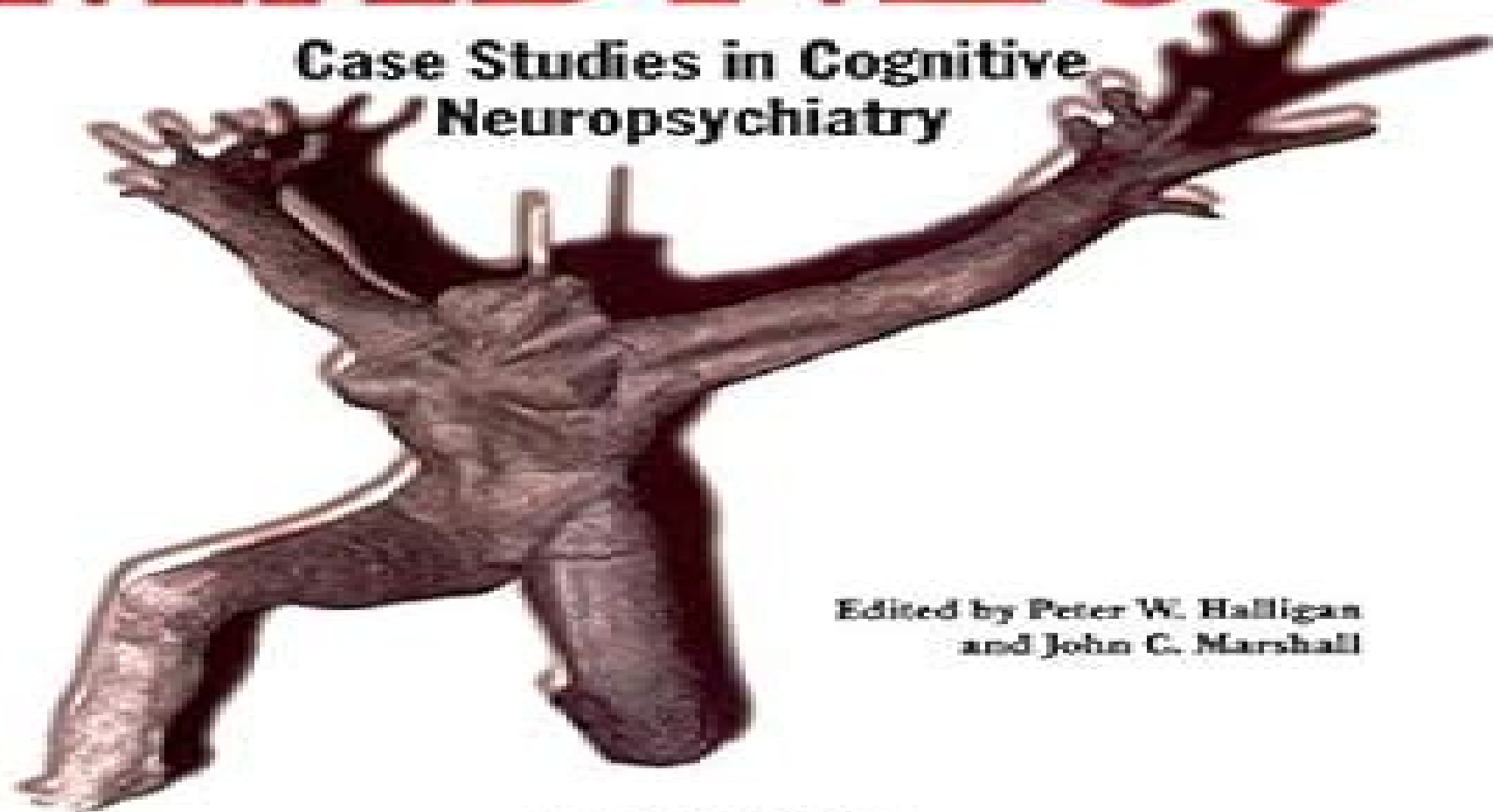


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Defining Mental Disorder Luc Faucher, Denis Forest, 2021-02-16 Philosophers discuss Jerome Wakefield s influential view of mental disorder as harmful dysfunction with detailed responses from Wakefield himself One of the most pressing theoretical problems of psychiatry is the definition of mental disorder Jerome Wakefield s proposal that mental disorder is harmful dysfunction has been both influential and widely debated philosophers have been notably skeptical about it This volume provides the first book length collection of responses by philosophers to Wakefield s harmful dysfunction analysis HDA offering a survey of philosophical critiques as well as extensive and detailed replies by Wakefield himself

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The Epistemic Innocence of Irrational Beliefs Lisa Bortolotti, 2020-06-11 In an ideal world our beliefs would satisfy norms of truth and rationality as well as foster the acquisition retention and use of other relevant information In reality we have limited cognitive capacities and are subject to motivational biases on an everyday basis We may also experience impairments in perception memory learning and reasoning in the course of our lives Such limitations and impairments give rise to distorted memory beliefs confabulated explanations and beliefs that are elaborated delusional motivated delusional or optimistically biased In this book Lisa Bortolotti argues that some irrational beliefs qualify as

epistemically innocent where in some contexts the adoption maintenance or reporting of the beliefs delivers significant epistemic benefits that could not be easily attained otherwise Epistemic innocence does not imply that the epistemic benefits of the irrational belief outweigh its epistemic costs yet it clarifies the relationship between the epistemic and psychological effects of irrational beliefs on agency It is misleading to assume that epistemic rationality and psychological adaptiveness always go hand in hand but also that there is a straight forward trade off between them Rather epistemic irrationality can lead to psychological adaptiveness which in turn can support the attainment of epistemic goals Recognising the circumstances in which irrational beliefs enhance or restore epistemic performance informs our mutual interactions and enables us to take measures to reduce their irrationality without undermining the conditions for epistemic success

Embodying the Self: Neurophysiological Perspectives on the Psychopathology of Anomalous Bodily Experiences

Mariateresa Sestito, Andrea Raballo, Giovanni Stanghellini, Vittorio Gallese, 2018-04-12 Since the beginning of the 20th Century phenomenology has developed a distinction between lived body Leib and physical body Koerper a distinction well known as body subject vs body object Hanna and Thompson 2007 The lived body is the body experienced from within my own direct experience of my body lived in the first person perspective myself as a spatiotemporal embodied agent in the world The physical body on the other hand is the body thematically investigated from a third person perspective by natural sciences as anatomy and physiology An active topic affecting the understanding of several psychopathological disorders is the relatively unknown dynamic existing between aspects related to the body object that comprises the neurobiological substrate of the disease and the body subject the experiences reported by patients Nelson and Sass 2017 A clue testifying the need to better explore this dynamic in the psychopathological context is the marked gap that still exists between patients clinical reports generally entailing disturbing experiences and etiopathogenetic theories and therapeutic practices that are mainly postulated at a bodily brain level of description and analysis The phenomenological exploration typically targets descriptions of persons lived experience For instance patients suffering from schizophrenia may describe their thoughts as alien thoughts are intruding into my head and the world surrounding them as fragmented the world is a series of snapshots Stanghellini et al 2015 The result is a rich and detailed collection of the patients qualitative self descriptions Stanghellini and Rossi 2014 that reveal fundamental changes in the structure of experiencing and can be captured by using specific assessment tools Parnas et al 2005 Sass et al 2017 Stanghellini et al 2014 The practice of considering the objective and the subjective levels of analysis as separated in the research studies design has many unintended consequences Primarily it has the effect of limiting actionable neuroscientific progress within clinical practice This holds true both in terms of availability of evidence based treatments for the disorders as well as for early diagnosis purposes In response to this need this collection of articles aims to promote an interdisciplinary endeavor to better connect the bodily objective level of analysis with its experiential corollary This is accomplished by focusing on the convergence between neuro physiological evidence and the phenomenological

manifestations of anomalous bodily experiences present in different disorders

Philosophy and Psychiatry Thomas Schramme, Johannes Thome, 2012-08-09 Philosophy and psychiatry share many topics and problems For example the solutions of the psychiatry of the philosophical body soul problem have direct effects on the self image of the discipline Despite these obvious overlappings and unlike the English speaking countries interdisciplinary research on philosophical psychopathology has been scarce in Germany The current anthology closes these gaps because the authors renowned experts as well as young scientists whose new approaches open promising perspectives come from both disciplines The individual contributions deal with philosophical debates as they arise within the context of psychiatric theory and practice

The Bodily Self Jose Luis Bermudez, 2024-02-06 Essays on the role of the body in self consciousness showing that full fledged linguistic self consciousness is built on a rich foundation of primitive nonconceptual self consciousness These essays explore how the rich and sophisticated forms of self consciousness with which we are most familiar as philosophers psychologists and as ordinary reflective individuals depend on a complex underpinning that has been largely invisible to students of the self and self consciousness Jos Luis Berm dez extending the insights of his groundbreaking 1998 book The Paradox of Self Consciousness argues that full fledged linguistic self consciousness is built on a rich foundation of primitive nonconceptual self consciousness and that these more primitive forms of self consciousness persist in ways that frame self conscious thought They extend throughout the animal kingdom and some are present in newborn human infants Berm dez makes the case that these primitive forms of self awareness can indeed be described as forms of self consciousness arguing that they share certain structural and epistemological features with full fledged linguistic self consciousness He offers accounts of certain important classes of states of nonconceptual content including the self specifying dimension of visual perception and the content of bodily awareness considering how they represent the self And he explores the general role of nonconceptual self consciousness in our cognitive and affective lives examining in several essays the relation between nonconceptual awareness of our bodies and what has been called our sense of ownership for our own bodies

Behavior and Mood Disorders in Focal Brain Lesions Julien Bogousslavsky, Jeffrey L. Cummings, 2000-08-24 This book first published in 2000 is the first clinical reference work to address the relationship of focal brain dysfunction to disorders of mood

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