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drugs on the brain *Critical Issues in Psychology, Psychiatry, and Physiology* Frank Joseph McGuigan, Thomas A. Ban, 1987

Physiological Foundations Gellhorn, Douglas Thomas, 2002-01-01 Demonized by governments and the media as criminals glorified within their own subculture as outlaws hackers have played a major role in the short history of computers and digital culture and have continually defied our assumptions about technology and secrecy through both legal and illicit means In Hacker Culture Douglas Thomas provides an in depth history of this important and fascinating subculture contrasting mainstream images of hackers with a detailed firsthand account of the computer underground Addressing such issues as the commodification of the hacker ethos by Silicon Valley entrepreneurs the high profile arrests of prominent hackers and conflicting self images among hackers themselves Thomas finds that popular hacker stereotypes reflect the public s anxieties about the information age far more than they do the reality of hacking

Behavioral and Physiological Bases of Attentional Biases: Paradigms, Participants, and Stimuli Daniela M. Pfabigan, Ulrich S. Tran, 2015-08-21 Attentional biases ABs play a prominent role in the development and maintenance of clinically relevant symptoms of for example anxiety and depression In particular increased attentional orienting and preoccupation with biologically relevant and mood congruent stimuli has been observed suggesting that the visual attentional system is overly sensitive towards threat cues and avoidant of cues of reward in these disorders First several experimental paradigms have been used to assess ABs e g the dot probe task the emotional stroop task and the spatial cueing task amongst others Yet these paradigms are based on different theoretical backgrounds and target different stages of the attentional process Thus different paradigms provided converging as well as diverging evidence with regard to ABs However it is often not entirely clear to what extent this reflects real differences and commonalities or is caused by differences in methodology For example behavioral reaction time data can only provide a snapshot of selective attention Measuring event related potentials eye movements or functional brain imaging data enables exploring the exact temporal and spatial dynamics of attentional processes Moreover neuroimaging data reveal specific cortical networks involved in directing attention toward a stimulus or disengaging from it Second ABs have been mainly discussed as symptoms of psychopathology while results in healthy participants are still scarce previous studies mostly compared extreme groups However a comprehensive theoretical and empirical account of ABs in psychopathology also requires a thorough account of ABs in the general healthy population Moreover the effect of gender as an important contributing factor in processing of emotional stimuli has also not been considered systematically in previous research Third a variety of stimuli has been used in the assessment of ABs So far mostly facial or word stimuli have been applied However in everyday life not only facial emotion recognition but also a fast evaluation of complex social situations is important to be effective in social interactions Recent research started using more complex stimuli to raise ecological validity However the use of ecologically valid stimuli poses some methodological challenges and needs to be applied more systematically The aim of this research topic is to integrate different paradigms and stimuli addressing individuals from the whole range of the

population continuum and to apply different methodological approaches It is intended to bring together expertise in stimulus selection timing and implementing issues advancing and broadening the overall understanding of ABs Approaches to Cross-Cultural Psychiatry Jane M. Murphy, Alexander H. Leighton, 2019-06-30 From specialists in several disciplines psychiatry general medicine anthropology sociology and social work the editors of this volume have assembled reports on a search for ways of identifying mentally ill people in other cultures and of determining what kinds of sociocultural factors influence the origin course and outcome of psychiatric disorders The contributors have approached the subject through reviews of the literature seminar discussions and exploratory field studies carried out in Nova Scotia and among Eskimos Navahos and Mexicans The book provides a methodological approach to important issues and problems in an area in which there is as yet only limited and uncertain knowledge It will be useful to psychiatrists and epidemiologists working outside their own cultures to psychologists and anthropologists and as a handbook for specialists in mental health

Psychopathology and Psychiatry Ivan P. Pavlov, 2020-02-20 Pavlov s fundamental theory of higher nervous activity concerns the adaptation to changing external environments of organisms such as dogs apes and humans In the 1920s Pavlov and his disciples used laboratory experimentation to study the etiology and therapy of neuroses In human beings and other species Later In the 1930s Pavlov devoted much time and effort to the systematic study of psychopathology In clinical settings Psychopathology and Psychiatry is Pavlov s little known series of descriptions of these experiments and findings Pavlov used two fundamental approaches In the study of neuroses and psychoses the conditioned salivary reflex method with dogs as subjects and the observation of neurotic and psychotic behavior In humans Pavlov was primarily Interested In how the cortex worked to facilitate the organism s adaptation to the external environment The conditioned reflex findings were explained In terms of hypothetical physiological processes Pavlov was certain that dogs Inability to adapt flexibly was the result of conflicts and traumatic experiences Soon thereafter he linked these discoveries to actual human cases of neuroses and psychoses These are covered In this volume In a new introduction to this classic text George Windholz traces Pavlov s scholarly and scientific life highlighting his various studies and results under stressful political and pedagogical conditions Psychopathology and Psychiatry continues to be a highly significant work of scientific study Psychologists psychiatrists and behavioral researchers of all professional persuasions will find this work to be essential reading **Animal Models in**

Psychiatry, I Alan A. Boulton, Glen B. Baker, Mathew T. Martin-Iverson, 1991-08-20 The two Animal Models in Psychiatry volumes are loosely organized by subject The first volume contains a number of chapters concerned with schizophrenia psychosis neuroleptic induced tardive dyskinesias and other disorders that may involve dopamine such as attention deficit disorder and mania The second volume deals with affective and anxiety disorders but also includes chapters on subjects not easily classified as either psychotic or affective or an ety related such as aggression mental retardation and memory disorders Four chapters on animal models of schizophrenia or psychoses are included in the present volume because of the importance of

these disorders in psychiatry Likewise three chapters in the subsequent volume deal with depression The first of the two volumes begins with an introduction by Paul Willner reviewing the criteria for assessing the validity of animal models in psychiatry He has written extensively on this subject and his thorough description of the issues of various forms of validity provides a framework in which to evaluate the subsequent chapters As will be seen the remaining chapters in both volumes will refer frequently to these issues The second chapter by Melvin Lyon describes a large number of different procedures that have been proposed as potential animal models of schizophrenia This is a departure from the usual format consisting of detailed descriptions of specific models

Publications Resulting from National Institute of Mental Health Research

Grants 1947-1961 United States. Public Health Service, 1947 Psychology In India, Volume I: Basic Psychological Processes And Human Development Girishwar Misra, 2009-09 Psychology in India Volume I Basic Psychological Processes and Human Development comprises six original essays and analyses research conducted on psychological processes It integrates biological and ecological approaches to the study of behaviour recent research in developmental psychology studies on language acquisition and language processes reading and bilingualism and multilingualism contributions from neuroscience cognitive science and cultural psychology towards the knowledge of cognitive processes research on affective and motivational processes and studying personality Concepts methods and theories have been covered Soviet Psychology John McLeish, 2015-12-22 Originally published in 1975 this title sets out to show us the differences between Soviet and other ways of thinking about nature man and society The basic factor distinguishing Soviet psychology is that it views phenomena from the perspective of a highly articulated body of theoretical assumptions and rejects the inductive eclecticism of Western psychology The theoretical framework within which Soviet psychology functions is the product of a distinctive socio political and cultural development in Russia profoundly shaped by the institutions of autocracy and Orthodox religion and the economic system of serfdom and the radical revolt which grew up in opposition to this and advocated materialism secularism and atheism This radical philosophic tradition in Russia best represented by the writings of Chernishevski fused with the doctrines of Marxism and the new science of behaviour developed by Sechenov and Pavlov to create the theoretical framework of Soviet psychology The book also analyses the discussions controversies and decrees which are at the root of the contemporary science of behaviour in the Soviet Union and points to the impressive body of empirical knowledge which has arisen Soviet Psychology is unique in presenting Soviet psychology from an inside point of view and in making us appreciate the strongly theoretical stance of Soviet psychology which Professor McLeish claims is unlikely to be much influenced by the new atmosphere of détente **Psychiatry in Transition** John Lofland, 2021-09-28 When the first edition of Psychiatry in Transition came out Dr Gene Usdin wrote that to read Marmor's papers is to read not only psychiatric history but also where that history will be in the next decade That next decade has happened and Marmor's papers remain a beacon of professional endeavor This second edition includes a final chapter on Short Term Dynamic

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