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THE PUZZLE OF CONSCIOUSNESS



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Purple Haze Joseph Levine,2001 **Purple Haze** Joseph Levine,2001-01-04 Conscious experience presents a deep puzzle On the one hand a fairly robust materialism must be true in order to explain how it is that conscious events causally interact with non conscious physical events On the other hand we cannot explain how physical phenomena give rise to conscious experience In this wide ranging study Joseph Levine explores both sides of the mind body dilemma presenting the first book length treatment of his highly influential ideas on the explanatory gap the fact that we can't explain the nature of phenomenal experience in terms of its physical realization He presents a careful argument that there is such a gap and after providing intriguing analyses of virtually all existing theories of consciousness shows that recent attempts to close it fall short of the mark Levine concludes that in the foreseeable future consciousness will remain a mystery Purple Haze Joseph Levine,2001 The principal argument of this book is that the mind body problem is still a very serious problem The position of the book is that there is no stable resting place no clear explanation of consciousness *A Place for Consciousness* Gregg Rosenberg,2004-11-18 What place does consciousness have in the natural world If we reject materialism could there be a credible alternative In one classic example philosophers ask whether we can ever know what it is like for bats to sense the world using sonar It seems obvious to many that any amount of information about a bat's physical structure and information processing leaves us guessing about the central questions concerning the character of its experience *A Place for Consciousness* begins with reflections on the existence of this gap Is it just a psychological shortcoming in our merely human understanding of the physical world Is it a trivial consequence of the simple fact that we just cannot be bats Or does it mean there really are facts about consciousness over and above the physical facts If so what does consciousness do Why does it exist Rosenberg sorts out these problems especially those centering on the causal role of consciousness He introduces a new paradigm called Liberal Naturalism for thinking about what causation is about the natural world and about how to create a detailed model to go along with the new paradigm Arguing that experience is part of the categorical foundations of causality he shows that within this new paradigm there is a place for something essentially like consciousness in all its traditional mysterious respects A striking feature of Liberal Naturalism is that its central tenets are motivated independently of the mind body problem by analyzing causation itself Because of this approach when consciousness shows up in the picture it is not introduced in an ad hoc way and its most puzzling features can be explained from first principles Ultimately Rosenberg's final solution gives consciousness a causally important role without supposing either that it is physical or that it interacts with the physical Consciousness and Cognition Michael Thau,2002 *Consciousness and Cognition* will appeal to anyone interested in the nature of the mind The book is organized around three famous philosophical puzzles Spectrum Inversion Frege's Puzzle and Black and White Mary The discussion of Frege's Puzzle contains important insights about linguistic communication so anyone interested in the fundamental questions in philosophy

of language will also find the book illuminating

BOOK JACKET *Philosophy, Neuroscience and Consciousness* Rex Welshon, 2016-09-17 Explaining consciousness is one of the last great unanswered scientific and philosophical problems. Immediately known, familiar and obvious, consciousness is also baffling, opaque and strange. This introduction to the problems posed by consciousness discusses the most important work of cognitive science, neurophysiology and philosophy of mind of the past thirty years and presents an up to date assessment of the issues and debates. The reader is first introduced to the way that consciousness has been thought about in the history of philosophy and psychology. The author then presents an informal and largely non technical account of the properties of consciousness that are thought to be the most paradigmatic and problematic. Recent scientific work on consciousness from neurophysiological studies of the brain and evolutionary studies of the development of consciousness to computational theories of the mind are then examined and the philosophical problems that these accounts raise are systematically introduced. The final chapters of the book consider more practical matters by addressing self deception, neuroses, the unconscious and notions of the self before concluding with an assessment of the future for psychology and the philosophy of mind.

Actual Consciousness Ted Honderich, 2014-07-10 What is it for you to be conscious? There is no agreement whatever in philosophy or science; it has remained a hard problem, a mystery. Is this partly or mainly owed to the existing theories, not even having the same subject, not answering the same question? In *Actual Consciousness* Ted Honderich sets out to supersede dualisms, objective physicalisms, abstract functionalism, externalisms and other positions in the debate. He argues that the theory of Actualism, right or wrong, is unprecedented in nine ways:

- 1 It begins from gathered data and proceeds to an adequate initial clarification of consciousness in the primary ordinary sense. This consciousness is summed up as something's being actual.
- 2 Like basic science, Actualism proceeds from this metaphorical or figurative beginning to what is wholly literal and explicit, constructed answers to the questions of what is actual and what it is for it to be actual.
- 3 In so doing, the theory respects the differences of consciousness within perception: consciousness that is thinking in a generic sense and consciousness that is generic wanting.
- 4 What is actual with your perceptual consciousness is a subjective physical world out there, very likely a room, differently real from the objective physical world, that other division of the physical world.
- 5 What it is for the myriad subjective physical worlds to be actual is for them to be subjectively physical, which is exhaustively characterized.
- 6 What is actual with cognitive and affective consciousness is affirmed or valued representations. The representations being actual, which is essential to their nature, is their being differently subjectively physical from the subjective physical worlds.
- 7 Actualism, naturally enough when you think of it, but unlike any other existing general theory of consciousness, is thus externalist with perceptual consciousness but internalist with respect to cognitive and affective consciousness.
- 8 It satisfies rigorous criteria, got from examination of the failures of the existing theories. In particular, it explains the role of subjectivity in thinking about consciousness, including a special subjectivity that is individuality.
- 9 Philosophers and scientists have regularly said that thinking about consciousness

requires just giving up the old stuff and starting again Actualism does this Science is served by this main line philosophy which is concentration on the logic of ordinary intelligence clarity consistency and validity completeness generality The Oxford Companion to Consciousness Tim Bayne, Axel Cleeremans, Patrick Wilken, 2009 Consciousness is undoubtedly one of the last remaining scientific mysteries and hence one of the greatest contemporary scientific challenges How does the brain's activity result in the rich phenomenology that characterizes our waking life Are animals conscious Why did consciousness evolve How does science proceed to answer such questions Can we define what consciousness is Can we measure it Can we use experimental results to further our understanding of disorders of consciousness such as those seen in schizophrenia delirium or altered states of consciousness These questions are at the heart of contemporary research in the domain Answering them requires a fundamentally interdisciplinary approach that engages not only philosophers but also neuroscientists and psychologists in a joint effort to develop novel approaches that reflect both the stunning recent advances in imaging methods as well as the continuing refinement of our concepts of consciousness In this light the Oxford Companion to Consciousness is the most complete authoritative survey of contemporary research on consciousness Five years in the making and including over 250 concise entries written by leaders in the field the volume covers both fundamental knowledge as well as more recent advances in this rapidly changing domain Structured as an easy to use dictionary and extensively cross referenced the Companion offers contributions from philosophy of mind to neuroscience from experimental psychology to clinical findings so reflecting the profoundly interdisciplinary nature of the domain Particular care has been taken to ensure that each of the entries is accessible to the general reader and that the overall volume represents a comprehensive snapshot of the contemporary study of consciousness The result is a unique compendium that will prove indispensable to anyone interested in consciousness from beginning students wishing to clarify a concept to professional consciousness researchers looking for the best characterization of a particular phenomenon *The Conscious Brain* Jesse Prinz, 2012-09-27 The problem of consciousness continues to be a subject of great debate in cognitive science Synthesizing decades of research The Conscious Brain advances a new theory of the psychological and neurophysiological correlates of conscious experience Prinz's account of consciousness makes two main claims first consciousness always arises at a particular stage of perceptual processing the intermediate level and second consciousness depends on attention Attention changes the flow of information allowing perceptual information to access memory systems Neurobiologically this change in flow depends on synchronized neural firing Neural synchrony is also implicated in the unity of consciousness and in the temporal duration of experience Prinz also explores the limits of consciousness We have no direct experience of our thoughts no experience of motor commands and no experience of a conscious self All consciousness is perceptual and it functions to make perceptual information available to systems that allows for flexible behavior Prinz concludes by discussing prevailing philosophical puzzles He provides a neuroscientifically grounded response to the leading argument for dualism and argues that

materialists need not choose between functional and neurobiological approaches but can instead combine these into neurofunctional response to the mind body problem The Conscious Brain brings neuroscientific evidence to bear on enduring philosophical questions while also surveying challenging and extending philosophical and scientific theories of consciousness All readers interested in the nature of consciousness will find Prinz's work of great interest

Ignorance and Imagination : The Epistemic Origin of the Problem of Consciousness Research School of Social Sciences The Australian National University Daniel Stoljar Senior Fellow, 2006-05-01 Ignorance and Imagination advances a novel way to resolve the central philosophical problem about the mind how it is that consciousness or experience fits into a larger naturalistic picture of the world The correct response to the problem Stoljar argues is not to posit a realm of experience distinct from the physical nor to deny the reality of phenomenal experience nor even to rethink our understanding of consciousness and the language we use to talk about it Instead we should view the problem itself as a consequence of our ignorance of the relevant physical facts Stoljar shows that this change of orientation is well motivated historically empirically and philosophically and that it has none of the side effects it is sometimes thought to have The result is a philosophical perspective on the mind that has a number of far reaching consequences for consciousness studies for our place in nature and for the way we think about the relationship between philosophy and science

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Consciousness Quentin Smith, Aleksandar Jokic, 2003-01-23 Consciousness is perhaps the most puzzling problem we humans face in trying to understand ourselves It has been the subject of intense study for several decades but despite substantial progress the most difficult problems have still not reached any generally agreed solution Future research can start with this book Eighteen original specially written essays offer new angles on the subject The contributors who include many of the leading figures in philosophy of mind discuss such central topics as intentionality phenomenal content knowledge of mental states consciousness and the brain and the relevance of quantum mechanics to the study of consciousness

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Fatal Family Violence and the Dementias Neil

Websdale,2024-03-05 This book explores dementia related aggression violence and homicide through a detailed analysis of gray mist killings The term gray mist killing refers to intimate partner homicides IPHs committed by spouses partners suffering from dementia homicides of dementia sufferers committed by their caregiving spouses partners or other family members and IPHs attributable to the complications of caring for a co resident family member suffering from dementia Killings by people with dementia raise questions about the role of biological psychological and sociological forces This book therefore encourages discussions around the relative weighting of these interrelated forces and why the criminal justice system and the courts have a hard time handling these killings It also adds to our understanding of the social responses to people with dementia the orchestration of services the nature of caring and the interaction between sufferers and those familial community and state actors that provide support and care The vividly detailed case studies from the US UK and Australia uniquely inform criminological debates about violence homicide and the social responses to these complex phenomena They are organized around the apparent motives for the killing such as mercy theft prior intimate partner violence mental illness and exhaustion The social responses of families communities and state actors are examined and contextualized against what researchers and dementia specialists suggest are promising or best practices for intervention Apparent triggers or circumstantial precipitants for the killings invite discussion of signals risks and preventive interventions The book culminates in an attempt to make sense of gray mist killings as well as a discussion of broader implications and significance in relation to globalization violence against women the rising prevalence of the dementias declining birthrates climate change and sustainable economic development Drawing from a variety of disciplines this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of criminology sociology psychology psychiatry anthropology gender studies social work law public policy and gerontology It should also appeal to judges prosecutors lawyers social workers gerontologists law enforcement adult protective services physicians psychologists and psychiatrists The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

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The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Mind Brian McLaughlin,Ansgar Beckermann,Sven

Walter,2009-01-15 This is the most authoritative and comprehensive guide ever published to the state of the art in philosophy

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