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The Mind's Ear Bruce Adolphe, 2013-09-05 The Mind's Ear offers a unique approach to stimulating the musical imagination and inspiring creativity as well as providing detailed exercises aimed at improving the ability to read and imagine music in silence in the mind's ear Modeling his exercises on those used in theater games and acting classes and drawing upon years of experience with improvisation and composition Bruce Adolphe has written a compelling valuable and practical guide to musical creativity that can benefit music students at all levels and help music teachers be more effective and inspiring The book also provides provocative ideas and useful tools for professional performers and composers as well as offering games and exercises to serious listeners that can increase their musical understanding and level of engagement with music in a variety of ways

On Form, 2008-09-18 What is form Why does form matter In this imaginative and ambitious study Angela Leighton assesses not only the legacy of Victorian aestheticism and its richly resourceful keyword form but also the very nature of the literary She shows how writers for two centuries and more have returned to the idea of form as something which contains the secret of art itself She tracks the development of the word from the Romantics to contemporary poets and offers close readings of among others Tennyson Pater Woolf Yeats Stevens and Plath to show how form has provided the single most important way of accounting for the movements of literary language itself She investigates for instance the old debate of form and content of form as music or sound shape as the ghostly dynamic and dynamics of a text as well as its long association with the aestheticist principle of being for nothing In a wide ranging and inventive argument she suggests that form is the key to the pleasure of the literary text and that that pleasure is part of what literary criticism itself needs to answer and convey

Theatre and Mind Bruce McConachie, 2012-12-07 All performance depends upon our abilities to create perceive remember imagine and empathize This book provides an introduction to the evolutionary and cognitive foundations of theatrical performing and spectating and argues that this scientific perspective challenges some of the major assumptions about what takes place in the theatre

Hearing Things Angela Leighton, 2018-05-07 Drawing on the writings of critics and philosophers and on the comments of poets and novelists who have pointed to the role of the ear in writing and reading Angela Leighton offers a reconsideration of literature as an exercise in hearing things and renews a call for criticism that is creatively attentive to sound's work in every literary text

Behaviorism, Consciousness, and the Literary Mind Joshua Gang, 2021-11-16 What might behaviorism that debunked school of psychology tell us about literature If inanimate objects such as novels or poems have no mental properties of their own then why do we talk about them as if they do Why do we perceive the minds of characters narrators and speakers as if they were comparable to our own In Behaviorism Consciousness and the Literary Mind Joshua Gang offers a radical new approach to these questions which are among the most challenging philosophical problems faced by literary study today Recent cognitive criticism has tried to answer these questions by looking for similarities and analogies between literary form and the processes of the brain In

contrast Gang turns to one of the twentieth century's most infamous psychological doctrines behaviorism Beginning in 1913 a range of psychologists and philosophers including John B Watson B F Skinner and Gilbert Ryle argued that many of the things we talk about as mental phenomena aren't at all interior but rather misunderstood behaviors and physiological processes Today behaviorism has relatively little scientific value but Gang argues for its enormous critical value for thinking about why language is so good at creating illusions of mental life Turning to behaviorism's own literary history Gang offers the first sustained examination of the outmoded science's place in twentieth century literature and criticism Through innovative readings of figures such as I A Richards the American New Critics Samuel Beckett Harold Pinter and J M Coetzee *Behaviorism Consciousness and the Literary Mind* reveals important convergences between modernist writers experimental psychology and analytic philosophy of mind while also giving readers a new framework for thinking about some of literature's most fundamental and exciting questions

Your Conscious Mind New Scientist, 2017-11-07 What is consciousness Is it real or just an illusion And how does it work What is this strange mental world that seems so essential to being human The conscious mind brings together sensations perceptions thoughts and memories to generate the seamless movie of a person's life It makes us aware of the world around us and our own self How all this emerges from a kilogram of brain cells is one of the greatest unanswered questions In *Your Conscious Mind* leading brain scientists and New Scientist take you on a journey through the mind to discover what consciousness really is and what we can learn when it goes awry Find out if we will ever build conscious machines what animal consciousness can tell us about being human and explore the enigma of free will

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Masnavi I Ma'navi Maulana Jalalu-'d-Din Muhammad I Rumi, 2021-11-09 The Masnavi may be called the Divina Commedia or the Paradise Lost of Islam a summary of religious thought a Th odic e justifying the way of Allah to man and a standard of religious feeling E H Whinfield From the Introduction *The Routledge Companion to Music and Visual Culture* Tim Shephard, Anne Leonard, 2013-07-31 As a coherent field of research the field of music and visual culture has seen rapid growth in recent years The Routledge Companion to Music and Visual Culture serves as the first comprehensive reference on the intersection between these two areas of study an ideal introduction for those coming to the field for the first time as well as a useful source of information for seasoned researchers This collection of over

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Percussion Pedagogy Michael William Udow,2019 In *Percussion Pedagogy* author Michael Udow offers a practical guide for students interested in teaching percussion as well as improving their technique Udow first introduces the bouncing ball system a technical analogy that teaches students to resist the effects of inertia Throughout the book the bouncing ball analogy develops into a core performance principle based on integrated motions resulting in refined tone quality and meaningful musicianship The book applies this principle to several instruments including snare drum timpani marimba vibraphone multiple percussion tambourine and triangle bass drum cymbals tam tams and a variety of Western concert and world percussion repertoire In particular Udow addresses the importance of coupling stroke types with stickings to set the foundation for precise rhythmic playing and expressive musicality Chapters also focus on integrated rhythms breath and pulsed rhythms anatomy and physiological health psychological health purposeful listening and the importance of singing when practicing Offering solutions to common performance problems the book s many examples serve as a paradigm for future problem solving A comprehensive companion website complements Udow s teachings with a wealth of video tutorials and listening examples

Media Matter Francisca Comas Rubí,Karin Priem,Sara González Gómez,2021-11-22 This volume discusses a broad range of themes and methodological issues around images photography and film It is about sharing a fascination about the visual history of education and how images became the most influential circulating media within the field of education on local regional national and international levels Within this volume images are primarily analyzed as presenters mediators and means of observation Images are seen as mobile reproducible media which play an active role within the public and educational sphere They are means of observation and storytelling they shape identities by presenting models of how we should act in and perceive the world they circulate through different contexts and media all of which impacts their meanings

Works of Music Julian Dodd,2007-02-22 In this original and iconoclastic book Julian Dodd argues for what he terms the simple view of the ontological nature of works of pure instrumental music This account is the conjunction of two theses the type token theory and sonicism The type token theory addresses the question of which ontological category musical works fall under and its answer is that such works are types whose tokens are sound sequence events Sonicism meanwhile addresses the question of how works of music are individuated and it tells us that works of music are identical just in case they sound exactly alike Both conjuncts of the simple view are highly controversial and Dodd defends them vigorously and with ingenuity Even though the simple view is favoured by very few writers in the philosophy of music Dodd maintains that it is the default position given our ordinary intuitions about musical works that it can answer the sorts of objections that have led other philosophers to dismiss it and that it is on reflection the most promising ontology of music on offer Specifically Dodd argues that the type token theory offers the best explanation of the repeatability of works of

music the fact that such works admit of multiple occurrence Furthermore he goes on to claim that the theory's most striking consequence namely that musical works are eternal existents and hence that composers discover rather than create their works is minimally disruptive of our intuitions concerning the nature of composition and our appreciation of works of music When it comes to sonicism Dodd argues both that this way of individuating works of music is *prima facie* correct and that the putative counter examples it faces most notably those propounded by Jerrold Levinson can be harmlessly explained away In the ontology of music simplicity rules

Discovering the Musical Mind Jeanne Bamberger, 2013-04 Following her distinguished earlier career as a concert pianist and later as a music theorist Jeanne Bamberger conducted countless case studies analysing musical development and creativity within the classroom environment *Discovering the musical mind* draws together these classic studies and offers the chance to revisit and reconsider some of the conclusions she drew at the time

Notebooks of the Mind Vera John-Steiner, 1997-01-23 How do creative people think Do great works of the imagination originate in words or in images Is there a rational explanation for the sudden appearance of geniuses like Mozart or Einstein Such questions have fascinated people for centuries only in recent years however has cognitive psychology been able to provide some clues to the mysterious process of creativity In this revised edition of *Notebooks of the Mind* Vera John Steiner combines imaginative insight with scientific precision to produce a startling account of the human mind working at its highest potential To approach her subject John Steiner goes directly to the source assembling the thoughts of experienced thinkers artists philosophers writers and scientists able to reflect on their own imaginative patterns More than fifty interviews with figures ranging from Jessica Mitford to Aaron Copland along with excerpts from the diaries letters and autobiographies of such gifted giants as Leo Tolstoy Marie Curie and Diego Rivera among others provide illuminating insights into creative activity We read for example of Darwin's preoccupation with the image of nature as a branched tree while working on his concept of evolution Mozart testifies to the vital influence on his mature art of the wondrous bag of memories he retained from childhood Anais Nin describes her sense of words as oppressive explaining how imagistic free association freed her as a writer Adding these personal accounts to laboratory studies of thought process John Steiner takes a refreshingly holistic approach to the question of creativity What emerges is an intriguing demonstration of how specific sociocultural circumstances interact with certain personality traits to encourage the creative mind Among the topics examined here are the importance of childhood mentor figures the lengthy apprenticeship of the talented person and the development of self expression through highly individualistic languages whether in images movement or inner speech Now with a new introduction this award winning book provides an uniquely broad based study of the origins development and fruits of human inspiration

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