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Self-Face Recognition and the Brain Julian Paul Keenan, Karina Quevedo, William D. Hopkins, 2023-08-31 *Self Face Recognition and the Brain* explores a fundamental cornerstone of human consciousness how recognizing ourselves leads to a better understanding of the brain and higher order thinking Featuring contributions from an interdisciplinary range of researchers each chapter provides a unique insight into one aspect of self face recognition The book begins by introducing readers to the concept of self face recognition covering issues like the mirror test and whether animals can recognize themselves before addressing the role of neural correlates and attempts at localizing consciousness It then discusses various disorders and the impact they can have on self face recognition before considering how neuroscience can heighten our understanding of the field It will be an essential read for all researchers of self face recognition from psychology philosophy and neuroscience backgrounds

Self-Recognition in Fish Masanori Kohda, Shumpei Sogawa, 2025-07-16 This book describes the process of making the major breakthrough in the study of animal self awareness using fish The discovery led by the author's team proving the mirror self recognition ability of fish is vividly documented as they share the process of making testing and verifying hypotheses and developing further hypotheses The clear experimental results demonstrate the remarkable self awareness in animals overturning the conventional view and providing a key to understanding the origin of human self awareness Starting from the current understanding of fish brains individual recognition by its face the following chapters introduce the series of the authors research projects designed to understand mirror self recognition MSR in animals The sequence of the research into fish's MSR is documented including how it started the failures and successes and the struggles Additional tests carried out in response to various criticisms of the work have led to a re examination of the research methods used prior to the author's work The book then addresses the question of exactly when and how some fish recognize themselves in a mirror exploring the self awareness and the mind in other word Eureka moment in fish This book points out and overturns the contradictions in conventional wisdom based on anthropocentrism and hypotheses about the evolution of self awareness proposing a new hypothesis that the self awareness of humans and fish will be homologous The book takes readers on an engaging exploration of the scientific experiments and the remarkable discovery of animal intelligence Cover illustration Cleaner fish seeing its own face in a mirror Photo by Dr Taiga Kobayashi

The Self Across Psychology Joan Gay Snodgrass, Robert L. Thompson, 1997 Agency and Self-awareness Johannes Roessler, Naomi Eilan, 2003 Leading philosophers and psychologists join forces to investigate a set of problems to do with agency and self awareness in seventeen specially written essays In recent years there has been much psychological and neurological work purporting to show that consciousness and self awareness play no role in causing actions and indeed to demonstrate that free will is an illusion The essays in this volume subject the assumptions that motivate such claims to sustained interdisciplinary scrutiny Patients with Anarchic Hand syndrome sometimes find their hands perform apparently goal directed actions which

the patients disown yet seem to be unable to suppress for example reaching out for someone else's food in a restaurant. On the face of it these patients lack the kind of control and self awareness we ordinarily take ourselves to have when acting intentionally. Questions raised by this phenomenon include: What is involved in being aware of an action as one's own? What is the nature of the control these patients are lacking and which characterizes normal intentional actions? What is the relation between a priori explanations of consciousness and self consciousness on the one hand and empirical work on the information processing mechanisms involved in action control on the other? Questions of action control and self awareness tend to be treated separately in both philosophy and psychology. The central idea behind this volume is that outstanding unresolved issues on both topics and in both disciplines can only be resolved by an interdisciplinary examination of the relations between them. The editors' useful introductory essay offers a guide to cross disciplinary reading of the contributions and makes connections between them explicit. The book will be compulsory reading for psychologists and philosophers working on action explanation and for anyone interested in the relation between the brain sciences and consciousness.

The Self in Transition Dante Cicchetti, Marjorie Beeghly, 1990-11-08. Twenty four distinguished behavioral scientists present recent research on the self during the pivotal period of transition from infancy to childhood and place it in historical perspective citing earlier work of such figures as William James, George Herbert Mead, Sigmund Freud and Heinz Kohut. Contributors are Elizabeth Bates, Marjorie Beeghly, Barbara Belmont, Leslie Bottomly, Helen K. Buchsbaum, George Butterworth, Vicki Carlson, Dante Cicchetti, James P. Connell, Robert N. Emde, Jerome Kagan, Robert A. LeVine, Andrew N. Meltzoff, Editha Nottelmann, Sandra Pipp, Marian Radke Yarrow, Catherine E. Snow, L. Alan Sroufe, Gerald Stechler, Sheree L. Toth, Malcolm Watson and Dennie Palmer Wolf. **First Moments of Self-awareness in Childhood** Dolph

Kohnstamm, 2021-07-15. This thought provoking volume explores the phenomenon of childhood experiences of sudden moments of self awareness. Locating them as meaningful developmental events it draws on and is illustrated by detailed analysis of individuals' narratives of inner experience and recollections of childhood. Uniquely highlighting the relevant writings of literary figures such as C. G. Jung, Vladimir Nabokov, Ian McEwan and Henning Mankell, Dolph Kohnstamm explores the construction of selfhood and the effects it has on time space and the other. Together with a chapter assessing the role of the default brain network in the development of self conception it both supports and challenges theories of development. **First Moments of Self awareness in Childhood** offers a new conception of children's development of a sense of individuality and will be of great interest to scholars and students of psychology, philosophy and sociology. **The Oxford Handbook of the**

Self Shaun Gallagher, 2011-02-10. The Oxford Handbook of the Self explores a fascinating diversity of questions about our understanding of self from a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives including philosophy, ethics, psychology, neuroscience, psychopathology, narrative and postmodern theories. *Emotional Development* L. Alan Sroufe, 1997-09-28. Emotional

Development presents the phases of early of emotional development and regulation. How the Immune System Recognizes

Self and Nonself Daisuke Kitamura, 2008-04-08 How do you discriminate yourself from other people This question must sound odd to you since you easily recognize others at a glance and without any effort would not mistake them for yourself However it is not always easy for some people to discriminate themselves from others For example patients with schizophrenia often talk with others living inside themselves Thus it is likely that normally your brain actively recognizes and remembers the information belonging to yourself and discriminates it from the information provided by others although you are not conscious of it This brain function must have been particularly important for most animals to protect their lives from enemies and for species to survive through evolution Similarly higher organisms have also acquired their immune system through evolution that discriminates nonself pathogens and self body to protect their lives from pathogens such as bacteria or viruses The brain system may distinguish integrated images of self and nonself created from many inputs such as vision sound smell and others The immune system recognizes and distinguishes a variety of structural features of self and nonself components The latter actually include almost everything but self for example bacteria viruses toxins pollens chemicals transplanted organs and even tumor cells derived from self tissue To this end the immune system recruits different kinds of immune cells such as B and T lymphocytes natural killer NK cells dendritic cells and macrophages The Self-Concept Louis Oppenheimer, 2012-12-06 From the Preface The purpose of this book is to present the state of the art of the study of the self concept in Eastern and Western Europe It offers an overview of the type of questions points of emphasis employed methodologies and major findings in the various European countries while some of the issues treated in this book relate to well researched areas in the study of the self concept others present new ideas approaches and methodologies

Handbook of Self and Identity Mark R. Leary, June Price Tangney, 2012-01-01 Widely regarded as the authoritative reference in the field this volume comprehensively reviews theory and research on the self Leading investigators address this essential construct at multiple levels of analysis from neural pathways to complex social and cultural dynamics Coverage includes how individuals gain self awareness agency and a sense of identity self related motivation and emotion the role of the self in interpersonal behavior and self development across evolutionary time and the lifespan Connections between self processes and psychological problems are also addressed New to This Edition Incorporates significant theoretical and empirical advances Nine entirely new chapters Coverage of the social and cognitive neuroscience of self processes self regulation and health self and emotion and hypoegeic states such as mindfulness **Primate Origins of Human**

Cognition and Behavior Tetsuro Matsuzawa, 2009-03-12 Biologists and anthropologists in Japan have played a crucial role in the development of primatology as a scientific discipline Publication of *Primate Origins of Human Cognition and Behavior* under the editorship of Tetsuro Matsuzawa reaffirms the pervasive and creative role played by the intellectual descendants of Kinji Imanishi and Junichiro Itani in the fields of behavioral ecology psychology and cognitive science Matsuzawa and his colleagues humans and other primate partners explore a broad range of issues including the phylogeny of perception and

cognition the origin of human speech learning and memory recognition of self others and species society and social interaction and culture With data from field and laboratory studies of more than 90 primate species and of more than 50 years of long term research the intellectual breadth represented in this volume makes it a major contribution to comparative cognitive science and to current views on the origin of the mind and behavior of humans **Reaching Into Thought** Anne E. Russon, Kim A. Bard, Sue Taylor Parker, 1998-11-26 What special qualities of mind set the great apes apart from other nonhuman primates and indeed from ourselves In this book field and laboratory researchers show that the great apes have high level abilities in both social and ecological domains including tool use pretense self awareness deception consolation teaching and culture itself Great apes are also shown to be capable of thinking at symbolic levels traditionally considered to be uniquely human Here the mechanisms involved in building these abilities especially the lengthy developmental and enculturation processes are emphasized showing how new discoveries are changing views on how primates and human intelligence evolved This book is for anyone interested in current research and theoretical views of great ape cognition

Child and Adolescent Development Gary Novak, 2004 Child and Adolescent Development A Behavioral Systems Approach integrates the views of dynamical systems concepts with a behavioral view of development This combination of perspectives is unique and from it something new emerges a behavioral systems approach to development It is an approach that incorporates both personal and environmental influences and the constant reciprocal interactions between nature and nurture The book emphasizes learning as the major process for change in development and the integration of environmental influences with genetic and historical factors Authors Gary Novak and Martha Pelaez provide a coherent understanding of the learning process in childhood and adolescence and present successful interventions to minimize typical problematic behavior during this period *The Self* Jonathon Brown, 2014-06-03 This volume is currently the only textbook devoted to the study of the self Republished in its original form by Psychology Press in 2007 it carefully documents the changing conceptions and the value accorded the self in psychology over time **Self-Awareness in Islamic Philosophy** Jari

Kaukua, 2015 This book investigates the emergence and development of a distinct concept of self awareness in pre modern Islamic philosophy The Oxford Companion to Consciousness Tim Bayne, Axel Cleeremans, Patrick Wilken, 2014-02-27 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

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Blueprint Nicholas A. Christakis, 2019-03-26 A dazzlingly erudite synthesis of history, philosophy, anthropology, genetics, sociology, economics, epidemiology, statistics, and more. Frank Bruni, The New York Times: Blueprint shows why evolution has placed us on a humane path and how we are united by our common humanity. For too long, scientists have focused on the dark side of our biological heritage: our capacity for aggression, cruelty, prejudice, and self-interest. But natural selection has given us a suite of beneficial social features, including our capacity for love, friendship, cooperation, and learning. Beneath all of our inventions, our tools, farms, machines, cities, nations, we carry with us innate proclivities to make a good society. In Blueprint, Nicholas A. Christakis introduces the compelling idea that our genes affect not only our bodies and behaviors but also the ways in which we make societies, ones that are surprisingly similar worldwide. With many vivid examples, including diverse historical and contemporary cultures, communities formed in the wake of shipwrecks, commune dwellers seeking utopia, online groups thrown together by design, or involving artificially intelligent bots, and even the tender and complex social arrangements of elephants and dolphins that so resemble our own, Christakis shows that despite a human history replete with violence, we cannot escape our social blueprint for goodness. In a world of increasing political and economic polarization, it's tempting to ignore the positive role of our evolutionary past. But by exploring the ancient roots of goodness in civilization, Blueprint shows that our genes have shaped societies for our welfare and that in a feedback loop stretching back many thousands of years, societies are still shaping our genes today.

Self-awareness and Alterity Dan Zahavi, 1999 Winner of the 2000 The Edward Goodwin Ballard Prize in Phenomenology. In the rigorous and highly original Self Awareness and Alterity, Dan Zahavi provides a sustained argument that phenomenology, especially in its Husserlian version, can contribute something decisive to the analysis of self-awareness. Taking on recent discussions within both analytical philosophy (Shoemaker, Castaneda, Nagel) and contemporary German philosophy (Heidegger, Frankfurt, Tugendhat), Zahavi argues that the phenomenological tradition has much more to offer when it comes to the problem of self-awareness than is normally assumed.

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