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Scientific Approaches to Consciousness Jonathan D. Cohen, Jonathan W. Schooler, 2014-04-04 There are many ways to approach the understanding of consciousness. Questions about these ways have occupied philosophers and metaphysicians for centuries. During the early growth of cognitive science the problem of consciousness remained taboo but an increasing number of studies have either implicitly or explicitly begun to bear on its nature. These have been inspired by a number of different different original questions and focus on a variety of different empirical phenomena. Thus studies of implicit memory, subliminal processing, strategic versus automatic processing, allocation of attention and differences between information processes in the awake versus dreaming state all share a common assumption of a particular quality or state of awareness, alertness, namely consciousness, that somehow can be distinguished from another type of state or states in which the subject is not aware of the information being processed. What distinguishes the cognitive psychological and cognitive

neuroscience approach to the question of consciousness from that of philosophy and metaphysics is scientific methodology a set of tools that permit the empirical study of a phenomenon in an objective and reproducible way Recent developments in both the empirical and theoretical methodologies of these fields have made it possible to begin to study the phenomenon associated with if not directly underlying consciousness in a scientific fashion This volume tries to resolve the difficulties associated with the scientific investigation of consciousness The intent is to explore the extent to which consciousness can be the target of direct scientific inquiry to get on the table some of the relevant work and consider the degree to which this research can help inform our understanding of consciousness It brings together a group of cognitive and neuroscientists to share relevant recent research in the fields of cognitive science and neuroscience and to determine whether any new strategies for the scientific pursuit of this question can be developed A long term goal is the development of a unified understanding of consciousness scientific as well as philosophical perspectives This volume takes the first step toward building the necessary local bridges

Cognitive Perspectives on Children's Social and Behavioral Development M. Perlmuter, 2014-01-14 This volume contains the papers presented at the eighteenth Minnesota Symposia on Child Psychology held October 27-29 1983 at the University of Minnesota Minneapolis As has been the tradition for this annual series the faculty of the Institute of Child Development invited internationally eminent researchers to present their research and to consider problems of mutual concern to scientists studying development The theme of the eighteenth symposium and the present volume was cognitive perspectives on social and behavior development

Unconscious information processing in executive control Nicola De Pisapia, The aim of this Frontiers Research Topic is to review and further explore the topic of unconscious processing in executive control Executive control refers to the ability of the human brain mostly associated with prefrontal cortex activity to regulate the processing involved in the execution of novel or complex goal directed tasks Previous studies or models of human cognition have assumed that executive control necessarily requires conscious processing of information This perspective is in line with common sense and personal introspection which suggest that our choices are intentional and based on conscious stimuli Nevertheless in the last few years several behavioural and cognitive neuroscience studies have put under scrutiny this assumption Cumulating evidence is now showing that prefrontal executive control can involve or be triggered by unconscious processing of information with consequent effects on observed behaviours One of the main methods adopted to study such unconscious mechanisms is masked priming consisting in presenting visually masked stimuli which nonetheless are shown to affect goal directed behaviour or influence constructs linked to executive control and prefrontal cortex activity e.g. task set representation response inhibition conflict monitoring error detection reward processing emotion regulation and task switching This area of research is relatively young and while scientific evidence is emerging no general consensus has been reached yet on how to interpret these early findings some researchers accept that executive control can involve unconscious processing others momentarily put aside in first approximation this

issue others criticize this possibility on theoretical grounds e.g. pointing to the need of better definitions of terms such as control, conflict and consciousness or based on experimental findings. At this stage it appears necessary that researchers in the field make a collective effort to deepen the understanding of the unconscious mechanisms involved in executive control. This Research Topic will focus on neuroscience but it will welcome contributions on purely behavioural and psychophysiological studies, patient reports, computational investigations as well as philosophical and historical analyses of the relationship between executive control and consciousness. In particular we encourage experts in this field to submit contributions in the form of a review, opinions and discussions on existing literature concerning unconscious processing of information in executive control, b) original research articles both behavioural only and neuroimaging studies on unconscious processing of information in executive control, c) discussions and opinions on new methodologies to investigate this issue e.g. other than masked priming which has been the technique of choice in most of the existing studies.

The New Unconscious Ran R. Hassin, James S. Uleman, John A. Bargh, 2005. This collection of 20 original chapters by leading researchers examines the cognitive unconscious from social cognitive and neuroscientific viewpoints presenting some of the most important developments at the heart of the new picture of the unconscious.

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Cognitive Science and the Unconscious Dan J. Stein, 1997.

Can a worthwhile exchange be set up between the seemingly opposing viewpoints of psychoanalytic therapy and cognitive science? Stein and the other contributing authors of *Cognitive Science and the Unconscious* say yes. In fact it is their contention that such an interchange of theory and method, combining the theoretical clarity and empirical rigor of cognitive science with the richness and complexity of clinical work, holds the promise of enriching both disciplines. The concept of unconsciousness as variously conceived by psychoanalysis. The Unconscious and cognitive science: unconscious processing is the reference point of this dialogue. Written by a distinguished group of researchers and clinicians, this volume examines those aspects of the unconscious mind most relevant to the psychiatric practitioner, including unconscious processing of affective and traumatic experience, unconscious mechanisms in dissociative states and disorders, and cognitive approaches to dreaming and repression. Although cognitive psychology forms the backbone of the book, many of the chapters illuminate

relevant work from the fields of artificial intelligence linguistics and biology At Play in the Fields of Consciousness Jefferson A. Singer, Peter Salovey, 1999-03 This collection of articles pays homage to the creativity and scientific rigor Jerome Singer has brought to the study of consciousness and play It will interest personality social clinical and developmental psychologists alike Personality, Social Skills, and Psychopathology David G. Gilbert, James J. Connolly, 2013-11-11 This book presents an introduction to the study of relationships among personality social skills and psychopathology Although research findings during the last decade have made it clear that the relationships among these variables are almost always complex and multiply determined many clinicians and theoreticians have not incorporated such complexities into their models of human behavior and therapeutic intervention This discrepancy between clinical theory and research based findings has been of special concern to us because we have been both empirically oriented academic researchers and practicing clinicians It is our belief that clinical theory related to personality social skills and psychopathology can be enriched by research findings from a wide range of fields from human genetics temperament and personality to family systems affect psychophysiology and learning This book is divided into an introductory chapter and three sections The introductory chapter provides an overview of the issues in the field compares models and provides suggestions for further integration and articulation of concepts related to personality social skills and psychopathology The book's first section presents state of the art general models of interactions among personality social skills and psychopathology Connolly opens this section with a chapter that reviews longitudinal findings indicating that personality traits predict the onset of psychopathology and marital distress The etiology of these and related findings is the subject of other chapters in this section The Construction of Social Judgments Leonard L. Martin, Abraham Tesser, 2013-05-13 Researchers have been addressing social judgment from a cognitive perspective for more than 15 years Within recent years however it has become increasingly clear that many of the models and assumptions initially adopted are in need of revision The chapters in this volume point out where the original models and assumptions have fallen short and suggest directions for future research and theorizing The contributors address issues related to judgment memory affect attitudes and self perception In addition many present theoretical frameworks within which these different issues can be integrated As such this volume represents the transition from one era of social cognition research to the next **Unintended Thought** James S. Uleman, John A. Bargh, 1989-07-14 Bringing together an array of outstanding contributors this volume offers an in depth examination of unintended thought its underlying mechanisms consequences in day to day life and role in mental and emotional disturbance Chapters describe a number of important phenomena that are influenced by unintended and sometimes automatic uncontrolled or unconscious ways of perceiving and interpreting the social and physical environment These include inferences and judgments about self and others stereotyping and prejudicial behavior the impact of persuasive messages long term goals responses to stress and clinical depression Key questions explored include the extent to which research findings in controlled settings bear on

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Attention and Orienting Peter J. Lang, Robert F. Simons, Marie Balaban, Robert Simons, 2013-04-15 Orienting is the gateway to attention the first step in processing stimulus information This volume examines these initial stages of information intake focusing on the sensory and motivational mechanisms that determine such phenomena as stimulus selection and inhibition habituation pre attentive processing and expectancy Psychophysiological methods are emphasized throughout The contributors consider analyses based on cardiovascular and electrodermal changes reflex reactions and neural events in the cortex and subcortex Stimulated by a conference lauding Frances Graham held before and during a recent meeting of the Society for Psychophysiological Research the book presents current theory and research by an international cadre of outstanding investigators A major researcher and theorist in the field of attention for more than three decades Dr Graham contributes an Afterword to the present volume which is both a consideration of the work which has gone before and a new original theory paper on preattentive processing and attention

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