

# MIND-BRAIN IDENTITY THEORY

- ✧ In the 1950s and 60s J.J.C. Smart and U.T. Place proposed that “consciousness is a process of the brain.”
- ✧ This is strictly analogous to saying “lightening is an electrical discharge.”

# Mind Brain Identity Theory

**Roger C. Hall**



## **Mind Brain Identity Theory:**

The Mind-brain Identity Theory C. V. Borst,1970      **The Mind-brain Identity Theory** Clive Vernon Borst,1973      *The Mind-brain Identity Theory* David Malet Armstrong,1970      *The Mind-brain Identity Theory* C. V. Borst,1970      **The Mind-brain Identity Theory** Clive Vernon Borst,1970      Mind/brain Identity Theory Patrick M. McFadden,1977

**Neither Brain Nor Ghost** W. Teed Rockwell,2005 A rejection of both dualism and the mind brain identity theory arguing that the mind is best understood as a behavioral field that fluctuates within the brain body world nexus      *The Mind-brain Identity Theory* Ruth Miriam Cullen,1972      The mind-brain identity theory and the problem of phenomenal properties Charles Kelley Shepard,1974      A Critique of the Mind-brain Identity Theory and a Defense of a Multi-aspect Theory of the Mind Jack H. Ornstein,1970      **The Mind-brain Identity Theory.** Armstrong David Molet Armstrong,Clive Vernon Borst,1970      *An Analysis of the Mind-brain Identity Theory Proposed as an Empirical Issue* Roger C. Hall,1968

**Logical Types and the Mind/brain Identity Theory** Charles Klasky,1974      **The Mind-Brain Identity Theory; A Collection of Papers; Compiled, Edited and Furnished With an Introd. by C.V. Borst. Contributors** Clive Vernon Borst,David Malet Armstrong,1970      **Natural Minds** Thomas W. Polger,2006-01-20 In *Natural Minds* Thomas Polger advocates and defends the philosophical theory that mind equals brain that sensations are brain processes and in doing so brings the mind brain identity theory back into the philosophical debate about consciousness The version of identity theory that Polger advocates holds that conscious processes events states or properties are type identical to biological processes events states or properties a tough minded account that maintains that minds are necessarily identical to brains a position held by few current identity theorists Polger s approach to what William James called the great blooming buzzing confusion of consciousness begins with the idea that we need to know more about brains in order to understand consciousness fully but recognizes that biology alone cannot provide the entire explanation *Natural Minds* takes on issues from philosophy of mind philosophy of science and metaphysics moving freely among them in its discussion Polger begins by answering two major objections to identity theory Hilary Putnam s argument from multiple realizability which discounts identity theory because creatures with brains unlike ours could also have mental states and Saul Kripke s modal argument against mind brain identity based on the apparent contingency of the identity statement He then offers a detailed account of functionalism and functional realization which offer the most serious obstacle to consideration of identity theory Polger argues that identity theory can itself satisfy the kind of explanatory demands that are often believed to favor functionalism      **Identifying the Mind** the late U. T. Place,2004-01-15 This is the one and only book by the pioneer of the identity theory of mind The collection focuses on Place s philosophy of mind and his contributions to neighboring issues in metaphysics and epistemology It includes an autobiographical essay as well as a recent paper on the function and neural location of consciousness      *The Mental as Physical* Edgar Wilson,1975      **The Mental as Physical** Edgar Wilson,1975      **The Phenomenal Basis of**

**Intentionality** Angela Mendelovici, 2018-05-04 Intentionality is the mind's ability to be of about or directed at things or to say something. For example, a thought might say that grass is green or that Santa Claus is jolly, and a visual experience might be of a blue cup. While the existence of the phenomenon of intentionality is manifestly obvious, how exactly the mind gets to be directed at things which may not even exist is deeply mysterious and controversial. It has been long assumed that the best way to explain intentionality is in terms of tracking relations, information, functional roles, and similar notions. This book breaks from this tradition, arguing that the only empirically adequate and in principle viable theory of intentionality is one in terms of phenomenal consciousness, the felt subjective or qualitative feature of mental life. According to the theory advanced by Mendelovici, the phenomenal intentionality theory, there is a central kind of intentionality, phenomenal intentionality, that arises from phenomenal consciousness alone, and any other kind of intentionality derives from it. The phenomenal intentionality theory faces important challenges in accounting for the rich and sophisticated contents of thoughts, broad and object-involving contents, and nonconscious states. Mendelovici proposes a novel and particularly strong version of the theory that can meet these challenges. The end result is a radically internalistic picture of the mind on which all phenomenally represented contents are literally in our heads, and any non-phenomenal contents we in some sense represent are expressly singled out by us.

Identifying the Mind the late U. T. Place, 2004-01-15 This is the one and only book by the pioneer of the identity theory of mind. The collection focuses on Place's philosophy of mind and his contributions to neighboring issues in metaphysics and epistemology. It includes an autobiographical essay as well as a recent paper on the function and neural location of consciousness.

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