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Sampling Normal and Schizophrenic Inner Experience Russell T. Hurlburt, 2012-12-06 What are the basic data of psychology In the early years of experimental psychology they were reports of brighter or heavier or other estimates of the magnitude of differences between the sensory stimuli presented in psychophysical experiments Introspective accounts of the experience of seeing colored lights or shapes were important sources of psychological data in the laboratories of Cornell Harvard Leipzig or Würzburg around the turn of the century In 1910 John B Watson called for the objectification of psychological research even parodying the typical subjective introspective reports that emerged from Edward Bradford Titchener's laboratory For almost fifty years psychologists largely eschewed subjective information and turned their attention to observable behavior Rats running mazes or pigeons pecking away on varied schedules of reinforcement became the scientific prototypes for those psychologists who viewed themselves as doing science Psychoanalysts and clinical psychologists sustained interest in the personal reports of patients or clients as valuable sources of data for research For the psychologists questionnaires and projective tests that allowed for quantitative analysis and psychometrics seemed to circumvent the problem of subjectivity Sigmund Freud's introduction of ongoing free association became the basis for psychoanalysis as a therapy and as a means of learning about human psychology Slips of the tongue thought intrusions fantasies hesitations and sudden emotional expressions became the data employed by psychoanalysts in formulating hypotheses about resistance memory transference and a host of presumed human wishes and conflicts

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Describing Inner Experience? Russell Hurlburt, Eric Schwitzgebel, 2011-08-19 A psychologist and a philosopher with opposing viewpoints discuss the extent to which it is possible to report accurately on our own conscious experience considering both the reliability of introspection in general and the particular self-reported inner experiences of Melanie a subject interviewed using the Descriptive Experience Sampling method Can conscious experience be described accurately Can we give reliable accounts of our sensory experiences and pains our inner speech and imagery our felt emotions The

question is central not only to our humanistic understanding of who we are but also to the burgeoning scientific field of consciousness studies. The two authors of *Describing Inner Experience* disagree on the answer. Russell Hurlburt, a psychologist, argues that improved methods of introspective reporting make accurate accounts of inner experience possible. Eric Schwitzgebel, a philosopher, believes that any introspective reporting is inevitably prone to error. In this book, the two discuss to what extent it is possible to describe our inner experience accurately. Hurlburt and Schwitzgebel recruited a subject, Melanie, to report on her conscious experience using Hurlburt's Descriptive Experience Sampling method, in which the subject is cued by random beeps to describe her conscious experience. The heart of the book is Melanie's accounts, Hurlburt and Schwitzgebel's interviews with her, and their subsequent discussions while studying the transcripts of the interviews. In this way, the authors' dispute about the general reliability of introspective reporting is steadily tempered by specific debates about the extent to which Melanie's particular reports are believable. Transcripts and audio files of the interviews will be available on the MIT Press website. *Describing Inner Experience* is not so much a debate as it is a collaboration with each author seeking to refine his position and to replace partisanship with balanced critical judgment. The result is an illumination of major issues in the study of consciousness from two sides at once.

Investigating Pristine Inner Experience Russell T. Hurlburt, 2011-06-27 You live your entire waking life immersed in your inner experiences: thoughts, feelings, sensations, and so on—private phenomena created by you, just for you, your own way. Despite their intimacy and ubiquity, you probably do not know the characteristics of your own inner phenomena; neither does psychology or consciousness science. *Investigating Pristine Inner Experience* explores how to apprehend inner experience in high fidelity. This book will transform your view of your own inner experience, awaken you to experiential differences between people, and thereby reframe your thinking about psychology and consciousness science, which banned the study of inner experience for most of a century and yet continued to recognize its fundamental importance. The author, a pioneer in using beepers to explore inner experience, draws on his 35 years of studies to provide fascinating and provocative views of everyday inner experience and experience in bulimia, adolescence, the elderly, schizophrenia, Tourette's syndrome, virtuosity, and more.

Inner Experience and Neuroscience Donald D. Price, James J. Barrell, 2012-08-03 A proposal for merging a science of human consciousness with neuroscience and psychology. The study of consciousness has advanced rapidly over the last two decades. And yet there is no clear path to creating models for a direct science of human experience or for integrating its insights with those of neuroscience, psychology, and philosophy. In *Inner Experience and Neuroscience*, Donald Price and James Barrell show how a science of human experience can be developed through a strategy that integrates experiential paradigms with methods from the natural sciences. They argue that the accuracy and results of both psychology and neuroscience would benefit from an experiential perspective and methods. Price and Barrell describe phenomenologically based methods for scientific research on human experience as well as their philosophical underpinnings and relate these to

empirical results associated with such phenomena as pain and suffering emotions and volition They argue that the methods of psychophysics are critical for integrating experiential and natural sciences describe how qualitative and quantitative methods can be merged and then apply this approach to the phenomena of pain placebo responses and background states of consciousness In the course of their argument they draw on empirical results that include qualitative studies quantitative studies and neuroimaging studies Finally they propose that the integration of experiential and natural science can extend efforts to understand such difficult issues as free will and complex negative emotions including jealousy and greed The Blackwell Companion to Consciousness Susan Schneider,Max Velmans,2017-05-08 Updated and revised the highly anticipated second edition of The Blackwell Companion to Consciousness offers a collection of readings that together represent the most thorough and comprehensive survey of the nature of consciousness available today Features updates to scientific chapters reflecting the latest research in the field Includes 18 new theoretical empirical and methodological chapters covering integrated information theory renewed interest in panpsychism and more Covers a wide array of topics that include the origins and extent of consciousness various consciousness experiences such as meditation and drug induced states and the neuroscience of consciousness Presents 54 peer reviewed chapters written by leading experts in the study of consciousness from across a variety of academic disciplines Experience Sampling in Mental Health Research Jasper Palmier-Claus,Gillian Haddock,Filippo Varese,2019-01-25 Experience Sampling in Mental Health Research provides comprehensive and user friendly guidance on when and how to apply this methodology in the assessment of clinical populations Divided into three sections the book offers step by step instruction on how to design develop and implement an ESM study as well as advice on how this approach might be adapted for common mental health difficulties With an eye to the future of this type of research the contributors also consider how ESM might be adapted for use as a form of clinical assessment and intervention Experience Sampling in Mental Health Research combines the knowledge and expertise of leading international experts in the field and will be helpful for students researchers and clinicians wishing to start or develop their understanding of this methodology **Experience Sampling Method** Joel M. Hektner,Jennifer A. Schmidt,Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi,2007 Gives a complete overview of the foundations for Experience Sampling Method ESM and provides a step by step guide for researchers designing and implementing an ESM study This work also offers useful tips to consider before implementing a study based on real life examples A Theory of the Microdynamics of Occurrent Thought Herbert S. Demmin,2015-08-13 A Theory of theMicrodynamics of Occurrent Thought T2 is based on a reflective analysis of occurrent thoughts OTs in the spirit of phenomenological philosophy and proposes that such thoughts consist of a specific combination of ten or fewer micro phases possessing phenomenal contents that are so brief that most of us are unaware of their existence The theory specifies the movements of an operating I or central executive in as and among these phases in the service of processing their contents by fleetingly becoming them followed by one of several transitions of

attention that bring about different degrees of their objectification The relatively fixed sequences of the phases of OTs along with an operating I s immersion in and face up or face down surfacing from their phenomenal contents form a structure that carries and drives on line cognition supporting the view that they play a causal role in human information processing Two categories two forms and fifteen different types of OTs are defined based on the transitions of an operating I therein This book includes detailed illustrations of the different types of OTs Language, Thought and Consciousness Peter Carruthers,1998-02-19 Peter Carruthers argues that much of human conscious thinking is conducted in the medium of natural language sentences The Self in Neuroscience and Psychiatry Tilo Kircher,Anthony S. David,2003-08-07 In recent years the clinical and cognitive sciences and neuroscience have contributed important insights to understanding the self The neuroscientific study of the self and self consciousness is in its infancy in terms of established models available data and even vocabulary However there are neuropsychiatric conditions such as schizophrenia in which the self becomes disordered and this aspect can be studied against healthy controls through experiment building cognitive models of how the mind works and imaging brain states In this 2003 book the first to address the scientific contribution to an understanding of the self an eminent international team focuses on current models of self consciousness from the neurosciences and psychiatry These are set against introductory essays describing the philosophical historical and psychological approaches making this a uniquely inclusive overview It will appeal to a wide audience of scientists clinicians and scholars concerned with the phenomenology and psychopathology of the self **Imagination and Play in the Electronic Age** Dorothy G Singer,Jerome L Singer,2009-06-30 Television video games and computers are easily accessible to twenty first century children but what impact do they have on creativity and imagination In this book two wise and long admired observers of children s make believe look at the cognitive and moral potential and concern created by electronic media Spiritual Crisis Fransje de Waard,2013-07-22 The American comedienne Lily Tomlin once observed with surprise that we call it praying when we talk to God and schizophrenia when God talks back to us In this book people speak about inner experiences in which they perceived themselves and the world so differently that they thought they were going mad Experiences of existential voids heights and depths freezing wastes and silences of pure energy love and fear oneness and chaos They found no explanation in science or religion traditional standards of normality and morality brought them no further than madness and heresy From sheer necessity they learned to steer by a sort of inner compass and began to tap unconventional resources This gave their experience on balance the depth and dynamism of a spiritual transformation which they would not have wanted to miss Since 1994 such spiritual crises have acquired an official place in psychiatric diagnostics namely as non pathological episodes Knowledge and insight fall substantially short however both in professional circles and among the public at large In this book the author shows how transpersonal psychology interprets such crises as the growing pains of human consciousness This wider perspective transcends the traditional individual frameworks of the life sciences parallel to the earlier shift of classical

mechanics to quantum physics At a time that resounds with demands for meaningfulness and which seems engrossed in a holistic model of reality this book sets about giving a place within this perspective to the phenomenon of the spiritual crisis

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What Develops in Emotional Development? Michael F. Mascolo,Sharon Griffin,2013-11-22 The problem of development is central in the study of emotional life for two basic reasons First emotional life so clearly changes dramatically in the early years with new emotional reactions emerging against the backdrop of an increasing sensitivity to context and with self regulation of emotion emerging from a striking dependence on regulatory assistance from caregivers Such changes demand developmental analysis At the same time understanding such profound changes will surely inform our understanding of the nature of development more generally The complexity of emotional change when grasped will reveal the elusive nature of development itself At the outset we know that development is complex We must take seriously what is present at any given phase including the newborn period because a developmental analysis disallows something emerging from nothing Still it is equally nondevelopmental to posit that new forms of new processes were simply present in their precursors Rather development is characterized by transformations in which more

complex structures and organization emerge from new integration of prior components and new capacities These new forms and organizations cannot be specified from prior conditions but are due to transactions of the evolving organism with its environment over time They are not simply in the genome and they are not simply conditioned by the environment They are the result of the developmental process

Modality and Its Interaction with the Verbal System Lambertus Christiaan Jozef Barbiers, Frits H. Beukema, Wim van der Wurff, 2002-01-01 This book provides a broad overview of the issues relevant for the study of syntax of modals and their interaction with the verbal system A large number of novel observations are offered from a variety of languages including Dutch Modern and Middle English German Lele Macedonian Middle Dutch and Slovene The wealth of data the critical evaluation of existing syntactic analyses of modality and the alternative analyses proposed make the book interesting for both for descriptively and for theoretically oriented syntacticians Major concerns addressed are the distinction between epistemic and root modality where the arguments pro and contra the assumption of a corresponding difference in syntactic structure are evaluated refined and supplemented by arguments for syntactic distinction between necessity and possibility modals and by consideration of the influence of the modal's complement on the interpretation the interaction between modality and clausal phenomena in particular negation but also imperatives aspect and Aktionsart and the acquisition of modality addressing cross linguistic differences in the possibility for root infinitives to express modal interpretations and the late acquisition of epistemic interpretations as compared with non epistemic interpretations

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