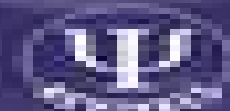


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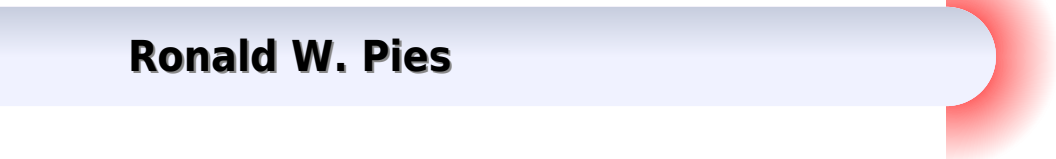
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Turkington, 2004-11-15 Drawing on the authors decades of influential work in the field this highly practical volume presents an evidence based cognitive therapy approach for clients with schizophrenia Guidelines are provided for collaborative assessment and case formulation that enable the clinician to build a strong therapeutic relationship establish reasonable goals and tailor treatment to each client s needs Described in thorough step by step detail are effective techniques for working with delusional beliefs voices visions thought disorders and negative symptoms integrating cognitive therapy with other forms of treatment reducing relapse risks and enhancing client motivation Special features include reproducible client handouts and assessment tools

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Randolph Blake, Steven Silverstein, Brian P. Keane, Michael Green, Szabolcs Kéri, 2015-05-11 Research on visual perception in schizophrenia has a long history However it is only recently that it has been included in mainstream efforts to understand the cognitive neuroscience of the disorder and to assist with biomarker and treatment development e g the NIMH CNTRICS and RDoC initiatives Advances in our understanding of visual disturbances in schizophrenia can tell us about both specific computational and neurobiological abnormalities and about the widespread computational and neurobiological abnormalities in the illness of which visual disturbances constitute well studied replicable low level examples Importantly far from being a passive sensory registration process visual perception is active inferential and hypothesis generating and therefore can provide excellent examples of breakdowns in general brain functions in schizophrenia Despite progress made in understanding visual processing disturbances in schizophrenia many challenges exist and many unexplored areas are in need of examination For example the directional relationships between perceptual and cognitive disturbances e g in attention memory executive function predictive coding remain unclear in many cases as do links with symptoms including visual hallucinations The effect of specific visual disturbances on multisensory integration in schizophrenia has also not been explored In addition few studies of vision in schizophrenia have used naturalistic stimuli including real world objects and almost no studies have examined processing during interaction with objects or visual exploration which can provide important data on functioning of the perception for action pathway Relatedly studies of visual processing in schizophrenia have also not been conducted within contexts that include emotional stimulation and the presence of reinforcers characteristics of many real world situations and the consequences of this are likely to be an incomplete view of how and when perception is abnormal in the condition An additional important area involves treatment of visual disturbances in

schizophrenia Two major questions regarding this are 1 can visual processing be improved in cases where it is impaired and by what types of interventions affecting which cognitive and neurobiological mechanisms and 2 what are the clinical and functional benefits of improving specific visual functions in people with schizophrenia Other important and understudied questions concern 1 the extent to which indices of visual functioning can serve as biomarkers such as predictors of relapse treatment response and or recovery 2 the potential role of visual functioning in diagnosing and predicting illness 3 the extent to which some visual perception disturbances are diagnostically specific to schizophrenia and 4 the extent to which visual disturbances are truly manifestations of disease as opposed to aspects of normal variation that in combination with disease serves to modify the clinical presentation This Frontiers Research Topic explores some of these and other issues facing this exciting interface between vision science and schizophrenia research We include papers that span the entire range of different Frontiers paper types including those that are data driven using psychophysics electroencephalography neuroimaging computational and animal models and other methods reviews hypotheses theories opinion methods areas of impact and historical perspectives

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of his work and the biopsychosocial model as it is applied to clinical practice research and education and administration Contributors include Thomas Inui Richard Frankel Timothy Quill Susan McDaniel Ronald Epstein Peter LeRoux Diane Morse Anthony Suchman Geoffrey Williams Frank deGruy Robert Ader Thomas Campbell Edward Deci Moira Stewart Elaine Dannefer Edward Hundert Lindsey Henson Robert Smith Kurt Fritzsche Manfred Cierpka Michael Wirsching Howard Beckman and Theodore Brown

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reorganization plasticity persuasive evidence was brought forward showing that the process of learning as a motor task involves a specific network of neurons These neurons occur in the cortical field that is responsible for that particular task Such findings are important partly because they provide evidence supporting the current notion that labor in the cortex is divided among ensembles of specialized neurons that cooperate in the performance of complex tasks Cooperation then in this sense implies crosstalk among ensembles and that signals are both processed and retransmitted to neighbouring ensembles To understand the workings of these ensembles much better spatial and temporal resolution in functional brain mapping is required This can be achieved with an NMR instrument whose magnet is 4.1 Tesla or more

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