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**On Psychological Language** Graham Richards, 2021-12-01 First published in 1989 *On Psychological Language and the Physiomorphic Basis of Human Nature* was written to provide a new and controversial analysis of the nature of psychological language. The book argues that psychological concepts of all kinds are ultimately derived from concepts about the external world so that human nature is nothing more than internalized Nature. It draws attention to problems regarding the nature of linguistic reference and puts forward a route for considering human psychological evolution, raising questions about the nature of psychology as a discipline and its relationship with the physical sciences. This physiomorphic theory challenged ways of thinking about psychological language at the time of original publication. Interdisciplinary in its approach, *On Psychological Language and the Physiomorphic Basis of Human Nature* has enduring relevance for those with an interest in psychology, anthropology, philosophy, and linguistics.

*On Psychological Language and the Physiomorphic Basis of Human Nature* Graham Richards, *Psychology: The Key Concepts* Graham Richards, 2008-08-18 *Psychology: The Key Concepts* is a comprehensive overview of 200 concepts central to a solid understanding of Psychology and includes the latest recommendations from the British Psychology Society (BPS). The focus is on practical uses of Psychology in settings such as nursing, education, and human resources, with topics ranging from Gender to Psychometrics and Perception.

*Putting Psychology in its Place* Graham Richards, Paul Stenner, 2022-07-19 This fourth edition of *Putting Psychology in Its Place* builds on the previous three in introducing the history of Psychology and placing the discipline within its historical and social contexts. Written by esteemed psychologists Graham Richards and Paul Stenner, this crucial text aims both to answer and raise questions about the role of Psychology in modern society by critically examining issues such as how Psychology developed and why psychoanalysis had such an impact. It discusses enduring underlying conceptual problems and examines how the discipline has changed to deal with contemporary social issues such as religion, race, and gender. The fourth edition features revised and updated chapters, though the core structure remains unchanged. The final chapter has been restructured and jointly re-written. This text was written to remain compatible with the British Psychological Society requirements for undergraduate courses and is imaginatively written and accessible to all. *Putting Psychology in Its Place* is an invaluable introductory text for undergraduate students of the history of Psychology and will also appeal to postgraduates, academics, and anyone interested in Psychology or the history of science.

Centrality of History for Theory Construction in Psychology Sven Hroar Klempe, Roger Smith, 2016-11-03 This book offers a comprehensive overview of the purpose of history for psychology. Its purpose is to ask why history should be of concern to psychologists in teaching and research and in theory and in practice. The future position of humanities subjects is currently highly debated on all fronts. Chapters focus on the arguments from psychologists, upgrade the precision and quality of discussion, and thus provide a base for affirming the place of history of psychology in the broad field of psychological activity. A fundamental question dominates the discussion: Is the

purpose of the history of psychology to serve current psychology rather than to contribute to historical knowledge and to enter large debates about what historical knowledge means for being human If the answer is yes as most psychologists who come to the issues will presume in what ways Are these ways philosophically grounded or do the social and political conditions of power and funding in universities dominate the arguments In this volume the contributors demonstrate the relation between historical investigations and current practice Featured topics include The history of psychology and its relation to feminism The history of psychology and its relation to current research assessment and curriculum The history of science and its relation to psychology The metalanguage for psychology Case studies of history in theory construction Centrality of History for Theory Construction in Psychology will be of interest to psychologists professors graduate psychology students and scholars in the human sciences

### **Literature & Medicine During the Eighteenth Century**

Marie Mulvey Roberts, Roy Porter, 2022-10-10 First published in 1993 Literature Medicine During the Eighteenth Century analyses the close interplay of medicine and literature by paying special attention to questions of body language and the representation of inner life Although today medicine and literature are widely seen as falling on different sides of the two cultures divide this was not so in the eighteenth century when doctors scientists writers and artists formed a well integrated educated elite Locke Smollett and Goldsmith were doctors and physicians such as Erasmus Darwin doubled as poets Written by leading historians of medicine and eighteenth century literary critics this book uncovers the interconnections between medical and psychological theory and ideas of taste beauty and genius Its contributors explore the rich cultural milieu of the period and investigate the ways in which medicine itself contributed to informing a gendered discourse of the world This book will be of interest to historians literary scholars and medical historians

### **Comparative Studies of Prenatal**

**Learning and Behaviour** Hepper, 1992 **Origins of Psychopathology** Horacio Fabrega (Jr.), 2002 What are the origins of human psychopathology Is mental illness a relatively recent phenomenon or has it been with us throughout evolution In Origins of Psychopathology Horacio Fabrega Jr employs principles of evolutionary biology to better understand the significance of mental illness He explores whether what psychiatry has categorized as mental disorders could have existed during earlier phases of human evolution Fabrega approaches the prominent features of mental disorders as adaptive responses to the environment and life's circumstances which in turn can only be understood in the context of our evolutionary past Taking his cue from theoretical issues raised by research into primate behavior and early hominid evolution he poses the question What if any aspects of mental illness are rooted in our evolution Does mental illness occur in primates and other animals and if so what does this tell us about mental illness in human evolution How has mental illness played an adaptive role How has the development of language and higher cognitive functions affected characteristics of psychopathology Fabrega synthesizes insights from both the clinical and the evolutionary points of view This facet of psychopathology which involves its origins and manifestations viewed across the expanse of human evolution has until now been largely neglected in psychiatric

education theory and practice      **Psychological Metaphysics** Peter A. White, 2017-03-27 The research literature on causal attribution and social cognition generally consists of many fascinating but fragmented and superficial phenomena These can only be understood as an organised whole by elucidating the fundamental psychological assumptions on which they depend Originally published in 1993 Psychological Metaphysics is an exploration of the most basic and important assumptions in the psychological construction of reality with the aim of showing what they are how they originate and what they are there for Peter A White proposes that people basically understand causation in terms of stable specific powers of things operating to produce effects under suitable conditions This underpins an analysis of people's understanding of causal processes in the physical world and of human action which makes a radical break with the Heiderian tradition Psychological Metaphysics suggests that causal attribution is in the service of the person's practical concerns and any interest in accuracy or understanding is subservient to this A notion of regularity in the world is of no more than minor importance in causal attribution and social cognition is not so much a matter of cognitive mechanisms or processes but more of cultural ways of thinking imposed upon tacit unquestioned universal assumptions Psychological Metaphysics incorporates not only research and theory in social cognition and developmental psychology but also philosophy and the history of ideas It will be challenging to everyone interested in how we try to understand the world      **Madness Explained** Richard P Bentall, 2003-06-05 A revised edition of Madness Explained Richard Bentall's groundbreaking classic on mental illness In Madness Explained leading clinical psychologist Richard Bentall shatters the modern myths that surround psychosis Is madness purely a medical condition that can be treated with drugs Is there a clear dividing line between who is sane and who is insane For this revised edition he adds new material drawing on the recent advances in molecular genetics new studies of the role of environment in psychosis and important discoveries on early symptoms preceding illness among other important developments in our understanding Madness Explained is a substantial yet highly accessible work Full of insight and humanity it deserves a wide readership Sunday Times Will give readers a glimpse both of answers to their own problems and to questions about how the mind works Independent Magazine Richard P Bentall holds a Chair in Experimental Clinical Psychology at the University of Manchester In 1989 he received the British Psychological Society's May Davidson Award for his contribution to the field of Clinical Psychology      **Two Sciences of Mind** Seán Ó Nualláin, Paul Mc Kevitt, Eoghan Mac Aogáin, 1997-01-01 The Reaching for Mind workshop held at AISB 95 explicitly addressed itself to the current crisis in Cognitive Science In particular the issue of how this discipline can address consciousness was a leitmotiv in the workshop The conclusion seems inescapable that there is a need for two sciences in this area Cognitive Science can be freed to become a fully fledged experimental epistemology by the creation of a science of consciousness also encompassing subjectivity This exciting collection of papers indicates where both these sciences may be heading Series B The programme committee of the workshop included Mike Brady Oxford Daniel Dennett Tufts Jerry Feldman Berkeley John Macnamara McGill and Zenon

Pylyshyn Rutgers      **Poverty Knowledge in South Africa** Grace Davie, 2015-02-05 Poverty is South Africa's greatest challenge. But what is poverty? How can it be measured? And how can it be reduced if not eliminated? In South Africa, human science knowledge about the cost of living grew out of colonialism, industrialization, apartheid, and civil resistance campaigns, which makes this knowledge far from neutral or apolitical. South Africans have used the Poverty Datum Line (PDL), Gini coefficients, and other poverty thresholds to petition the state to chip away at the pillars of white supremacy, and more recently to criticize the postapartheid government's failures to deliver on some of its promises. Rather than promoting one particular policy solution, this book argues that poverty knowledge teaches us about the dynamics of historical change, the power of racism in white settler societies, and the role of grassroots protest movements in shaping state policies and scientific categories. Readers will gain new perspectives on today's debates about social welfare, redistribution, and human rights, and will ultimately find reasons to rethink conventional approaches to advocacy.      *Brain Culture* David Johnson Thornton, 2011 *Brain Culture* investigates the American obsession with the health of the brain. David Johnson Thornton looks at familiar messages, tracing how brain science and colorful brain images produced by scientific technologies are taken up and distributed in popular media. She tracks the message that you are your brain across multiple contemporary contexts, analyzing its influence on child development, family life, education, and public policy. Our fixation on the brain is not simply a reaction to scientific progress but a cultural phenomenon tied to values of individualism and limitless achievement.

**Darwin's Psychology** Ben Bradley, 2020-10-08 Darwin has long been hailed as the forefather of behavioural science, especially nowadays with the growing popularity of evolutionary psychology. Yet until now his contribution to the field of psychology has been somewhat understated. This is the first book ever to examine the riches of what Darwin himself wrote about psychological matters. It unearths a Darwin new to contemporary science whose first concern is the agency of organisms from which he derives both his psychology and his theory of evolution. A deep reading of Darwin's writings on climbing plants and babies blushing and bower birds, worms and facial movements shows that for Darwin, evolution does not explain everything about human action. Group life and culture are also keys. Whether we discuss the dynamics of conscience or the dramas of desire, thus his treatment of facial actions sets out from the anatomy and physiology of human facial movements and shows how these gain meanings through their recognition by others. A discussion of blushing extends his theory to the way reading others' expressions rebounds on ourselves. I care about how I think you read me. This dynamic proves central to how Darwin understands sexual desire, the production of conscience, and of social standards through group dynamics and the role of culture in human agency. Presenting a new Darwin to science and showing how widely Darwin's understanding of evolution and agency has been misunderstood and misrepresented in biology and the social sciences, this important new book lights a new way forward for those who want to build psychology on the foundation of evolutionary biology.      *A Critical History of Schizophrenia* Kieran McNally, 2016-04-08 Schizophrenia was 20th-century psychiatry's arch

concept of madness Yet for most of that century it was both problematic and contentious This history explores schizophrenia's historic instability via themes such as symptoms definition classification and anti psychiatry In doing so it opens up new ways of understanding 20th century madness      *Inhibition* Roger Smith,2023-12-22 In everyday parlance inhibition suggests repression tight control the opposite of freedom In medicine and psychotherapy the term is commonplace its definition understood Relating how inhibition the word and the concept became a bridge between society at large and the natural sciences of mind and brain Smith constructs an engagingly original history of our view of ourselves Not until the late nineteenth century did the term inhibition become common in English connoting the dependency of reason and of civilization itself on the repression of the beast within This usage followed a century of Enlightenment thought about human nature and the nature of the human mind Smith traces theories of inhibitory control from the moralistic psychologies of the early nineteenth century to the famous twentieth century schools of Sherrington Pavlov and Freud He finds that the meanings of inhibition cross disciplinary boundaries and outline the growth of our belief in the self regulated person In everyday parlance inhibition suggests repression tight control the opposite of freedom In medicine and psychotherapy the term is commonplace its definition understood Relating how inhibition the word and the concept became a bridge between soci      *Virtual Selves, Real Persons* Richard S. Hallam,2012-04-19 This book looks at how to define persons and selves and the ways in which different disciplines have dealt with this topic      *Psychology and History* Cristian Tileagă,Jovan Byford,2014-02-20 As disciplines psychology and history share a primary concern with the human condition Yet historically the relationship between the two fields has been uneasy marked by a long standing climate of mutual suspicion This book engages with the history of this relationship and possibilities for its future intellectual and empirical development Bringing together internationally renowned psychologists and historians it explores the ways in which the two disciplines could benefit from a closer dialogue Thirteen chapters span a broad range of topics including social memory prejudice stereotyping affect and emotion cognition personality gender and the self Contributors draw on examples from different cultural contexts from eighteenth century Britain to apartheid South Africa to conflict torn Yugoslavia to offer fresh impetus to interdisciplinary scholarship Generating new ideas research questions and problems this book encourages researchers to engage in genuine dialogue and place their own explorations in new intellectual contexts      **Arguing, Obeying and Defying** Stephen Gibson,2019-03-07 Presents an extensive qualitative analysis of the transcripts of Stanley Milgram's famous obedience experiments      **The Prehistory of the Concept of Attention** Ciarán Mc Mahon, This thesis describes the origins and development of the concept of attention An introductory chapter reviews the relevant extant literature including an overview of modern theoretical framework provided Richards 1989 1992 and Danziger 1997 and the research most comparable to the current project by Smith 1992 Kaufmann 2000 and Goldstein 2000 from which a set of foundational protocols is derived It is argued that attention as a reified concept of reflexive discourse does not emerge in Western literature until the 17th century

and only after three distinct discursive traditions have waned in influence Moreover it is argued that attention in any discursive form is fundamentally an artefact of the physiomorphic assimilation of the practice of reading The second chapter deals with the earliest characterisations of attention from an intersubjective perspective as a practice conducive to the living of a philosophically sound life From these beginnings two separate traditions emerge concurrently On one hand from a projective perspective attention is characterised as an aspect of another person s subjectivity to be influenced by certain means This perspective heavily associated with oratory is dealt with in chapters four and six On the other hand from a subjective perspective attention is characterised as universal to all people and part of one s subjective relationship with God and the world in general This perspective heavily associated with religion is dealt with in chapters three five and seven Both of these perspectives are seen to decline in influence in the early sixteenth century with the rise of humanistic and natural philosophical influences These developments the establishment of a conceptual approach to reflexive discourse and attention are treated in chapters eight and nine where a concept qua object of attention is seen to emerge The final chapter summarises and concludes with a rebuttal of possible objections to this thesis some general and specific derivations and implications of the current research for future scholarship Throughout the thesis an attempt is made to appreciate each occurrence of the object term in its discursive context and the author s social political philosophical religious and economic circumstances Fundamental to the development of the concept of attention is however the author s specific literary practices



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