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In the prelude to Matthen's marvelous *Seeing, Doing, and Knowing*—"The New Philosophy of Vision"—he welcomes a comparatively recent development in theorizing about perception. Vision (for example) is not now treated as merely presenting the subject with a "sensuously given mosaic of color spots" (David Lewis's phrase, quoted at p. 2), the relevance of which to the scene before the eyes is obscure, but rather as "delivering an interpreted message" (p. 5) about our familiar three-dimensional environment. "Sensory experiences are not insulated inner events that must be decoded or diagnosed by us before they can be put to use, but rather inherently *meaningful* states with representational significance beyond themselves" (p. 19). And that emphasis on how sensory awareness purports to be of objects located in three-dimensional space fits naturally with the idea that our sensory systems are "problem solvers" (p. 5). In the case of vision, the fundamental task is what is often called "inverse optics": starting from the activity of receptors in the retina, the visual system attempts to extract the best hypothesis about the environment.

Of course, the problem the visual system tries to solve has no unique solution, in the sense that innumerable environmental configurations could be responsible for any given pattern of retinal stimulation. One of Matthen's examples is illumination and surface reflectance, which—simplifying matters somewhat—are jointly responsible for the light reaching the eye from an object. Following Matthen, let us add to the inverse optics picture the claim that color is reflectance. Since the light reaching the eye is the product of the illumination and reflectance, in essence the visual system has to solve a single equation with two unknowns. Yet the visual system somehow manages to disentangle the relative contributions of the illumination and reflectance, with the result that we see the colors of surfaces reasonably accurately. Exactly how the visual system solves this problem is disputed, but as far as research programmes in cognitive science go, this one is far from degenerating.

Seeing Doing And Knowing A Philosophical Theory Of Sense Perception

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Seeing, Doing, and Knowing Mohan Matthen, 2005-02-10 *Seeing Doing and Knowing* is an original and comprehensive philosophical treatment of sense perception as it is currently investigated by cognitive neuroscientists. Its central theme is the task oriented specialization of sensory systems across the biological domain. Sensory systems are automatic sorting machines they engage in a process of classification. Human vision sorts and orders external objects in terms of a specialized proprietary scheme of categories: colours, shapes, speeds, and directions of movement etc. This Sensory Classification Thesis implies that sensation is not a naturally caused image from which an organism must infer the state of the world; beyond it is more like an internal communication, a signal concerning the state of the world issued by a sensory system in accordance with internal conventions for the use of an organism's other systems. This is why sensory states are both easily understood and persuasive. Sensory classification schemes are purpose built to serve the knowledge gathering and pragmatic needs of particular types of organisms. They are specialized: a bee or a bird does not see exactly what a human does. The Sensory Classification Thesis helps clarify this specialization in perceptual content and supports a new form of realism about the deliverances of sensation. Pluralistic Realism is based on the idea that sensory systems coevolve with an organism's other systems; they are not simply moulded to the external world. The last part of the book deals with reference in vision. Cognitive scientists now believe that vision guides the limbs by means of a subsystem that links up with the objects of physical manipulation in ways that bypass sensory categories. In a novel extension of this theory, Matthen argues that motion guiding vision is integrated with sensory classification in conscious vision. This accounts for the quasi demonstrative form of visual states. This particular object is red and so on. He uses this idea to cast new light on the nature of perceptual objects: pictorial representation and the visual representation of space.

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