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that the world has ever seen It has also been suggested that if his reasoning power had equaled his power of observation he might have done for physiology what Newton did for physics In fact scientific advances in the years since his death have provided increasing support for many of his once ridiculed beliefs Kinaesthetic Knowing Zeynep Çelik

Alexander,2017-12-08 Is all knowledge the product of thought Or can the physical interactions of the body with the world produce reliable knowledge In late nineteenth century Europe scientists artists and other intellectuals theorized the latter as a new way of knowing which Zeynep elik Alexander here dubs kinaesthetic knowing In this book Alexander offers the first major intellectual history of kinaesthetic knowing and its influence on the formation of modern art and architecture and especially modern design education Focusing in particular on Germany and tracing the story up to the start of World War II Alexander reveals the tension between intellectual meditation and immediate experience to be at the heart of the modern discourse of aesthetics playing a major part in the artistic and teaching practices of numerous key figures of the period including Heinrich W lfflin Hermann Obrist August Endell L szl Moholy Nagy and many others Ultimately she shows kinaesthetic knowing did not become the foundation of the human sciences as some of its advocates had hoped but it did lay the groundwork at such institutions as the Bauhaus for modern art and architecture in the twentieth century **Localizing**

the Moral Sense Jan Verplaetse,2009-08-28 Due to the current revolution in brain research the search for the moral brain became a serious endeavour Nowadays neural circuits that are indispensable for moral and social behaviour are discovered and the brains of psychopaths and criminals the classical anti heroes of morality are scanned with curiosity even enthusiasm How revolutionary this current research might be the quest for a localisable ethical centre or moral organ is far from new The moral brain was a recurrent theme in the works of neuroscientists during the 19th and 20th century From the phrenology era to the encephalitis pandemic in the 1920s a wide range of European and American scientists neurologists psychiatrists anthropologists and criminologists speculated about and discussed the location of a moral sense in the human cortex Encouraged by medical discoveries and concerned by terrifying phenomena like crime or moral insanity psychopathy even renowned and outstanding neurologists including Moritz Benedikt Paul Flechsig Arthur Van Gehuchten Oskar Vogt or Constantin von Monakow had the nerve to make their speculations public This book presents the first overview of believers and disbelievers in a cerebral seat of human morality their positions and arguments and offers an explanation for these historical attempts to localise our moral sense in spite of the massive disapproving commentary launched by colleagues

Repositioning Victorian Sciences David Clifford,Elisabeth Wadge,Alex Warwick,Martin Willis,2006-05-01 The essays in this collection explore the influence of nineteenth century culture on the rise of these sciences investigating the emergence of marginal sciences such as scriptural geology and spiritualism Repositioning Victorian Sciences is a valuable addition to our understanding of nineteenth century science in its original context and will also be of great interest to those studying the era as a whole The Norton History of the Human Sciences Roger Smith,1997 Beginning with the

Renaissance's rediscovery of Greek psychology political philosophy and ethics author Roger Smith recounts how the human sciences gradually organized themselves around a scientific conception of psychology and how this trend has continued to the present day in a circle of interactions between science and ordinary life influencing and influenced by popular culture Photos drawings *Making Natural Knowledge* Jan Golinski, 2008-07-22 Arguably the best available introduction to constructivism a research paradigm that has dominated the history of science for the past forty years *Making Natural Knowledge* reflects on the importance of this theory tells the history of its rise to prominence and traces its most important tensions Viewing scientific knowledge as a product of human culture Jan Golinski challenges the traditional trajectory of the history of science as steady and autonomous progress In exploring topics such as the social identity of the scientist the significance of places where science is practiced and the roles played by language instruments and images *Making Natural Knowledge* sheds new light on the relations between science and other cultural domains A standard introduction to historically minded scholars interested in the constructivist programme In fact it has been called the constructivist's bible in many a conference corridor Matthew Eddy *British Journal for the History of Science* **Dictionary of Cognitive Science** Olivier Houdé, Daniel Kayser, Olivier Koenig, Joëlle Proust, François Rastier, 2004-03-01 A translation of the renowned French reference book *Vocabulaire de sciences cognitives* the *Dictionary of Cognitive Science* presents comprehensive definitions in more than 120 subjects Topics range from Abduction to Writing and each entry is covered from as many perspectives as possible within the domains of psychology artificial intelligence neuroscience philosophy and linguistics The editor and his advisory board each a specialist in one of these areas have brought together 60 internationally recognized scholars to give the reader a comprehensive understanding of the most current and dynamic thinking in the cognitive sciences **The Cambridge Cockpit and the Paradoxes of Fatigue, 1940-1977** David Bloor, 2025-07-25 The story of a unique and controversial wartime study of pilot fatigue During World War II members of the Cambridge Psychology Laboratory were commissioned to study pilot fatigue They set up a Spitfire cockpit in the laboratory turned it into a piece of laboratory apparatus and carried out a series of important experiments that appeared to dramatically confirm the dangers of fatigue Historians of psychology are aware of this episode but the experiments the events surrounding them and the scientific reasoning involved have never been studied in detail By going into the episode in depth and by looking behind the scenes at archival material David Bloor offers an analysis that is both original and more penetrating than anything that has been said before on the topic Bloor describes the Cockpit experiments themselves before turning to the theoretical interpretation of the results and the intellectual resources that informed how they were viewed Bloor then explains a major empirical and theoretical challenge to the Cambridge Cockpit work drawn from a field study of landing accidents apparently showing that fatigue effects were operationally negligible Bloor delves into the consequences of this challenge and the Cambridge reaction to it in the post war years The analysis is deepened by comparison with the corresponding wartime work on fatigue carried

out both in Germany and the United States As the author demonstrates even today the Cambridge Cockpit experiments pose a challenge to the current understanding of pilot fatigue Putting Psychology in its Place Graham Richards, Paul Stenner, 2022-07-19 1 Four new chapters key influencers in psychology from a non scientific background the interaction of psychology the visual arts and music the social life of psychological knowledge and an examination of the internationalization of psychology 2 Addition of a new co author Paul Stenner who has a great international reputation and has written extensively in the field 3 Contains a new list of recommended web resources Making Modern Science Peter J. Bowler, Iwan Rhys Morus, 2010-02-24 The development of science according to respected scholars Peter J Bowler and Iwan Rhys Morus expands our knowledge and control of the world in ways that affect but are also affected by society and culture In Making Modern Science a text designed for introductory college courses in the history of science and as a single volume introduction for the general reader Bowler and Morus explore both the history of science itself and its influence on modern thought Opening with an introduction that explains developments in the history of science over the last three decades and the controversies these initiatives have engendered the book then proceeds in two parts The first section considers key episodes in the development of modern science including the Scientific Revolution and individual accomplishments in geology physics and biology The second section is an analysis of the most important themes stemming from the social relations of science the discoveries that force society to rethink its religious moral or philosophical values Making Modern Science thus chronicles all major developments in scientific thinking from the revolutionary ideas of the seventeenth century to the contemporary issues of evolutionism genetics nuclear physics and modern cosmology Written by seasoned historians this book will encourage students to see the history of science not as a series of names and dates but as an interconnected and complex web of relationships between science and modern society The first survey of its kind Making Modern Science is a much needed and accessible introduction to the history of science engagingly written for undergraduates and curious readers alike What is Paranormal? Del Loewenthal, 2021-11-17 A layman will no doubt find it hard to understand how pathological disorders of the body and mind can be eliminated by mere words He will feel that he is being asked to believe in magic And he will not be so very wrong for the words which we use in our everyday speech are nothing more than watered down magic Freud This book provides further developments of such ideas including Freud s uncanny Jung s synchronicity Daniels transpersonal Clarke s mindfulness and Sollod s anomalous experiences The paranormal could be seen as being fundamental to the psychological therapies Occasionally a writer brings this potential to our attention but questions of science evidence based practice etc continue to dominate Yet does this continue to lead to what s denied running even more wild Further might the lessening of the paranormal be primarily what is lost the aura through the increase in internet therapy The question of the paranormal and the psychological therapies continues to persist not only for psychoanalysis but the psychological therapies in general This book attempts to address that The chapters in this book apart from a new

introduction and a new chapter were originally published in the European Journal of Psychotherapy and Counselling

Common Phantoms Alicia Puglionesi, 2020-08-25 S ances clairvoyance and telepathy captivated public imagination in the United States from the 1850s well into the twentieth century Though skeptics dismissed these experiences as delusions a new kind of investigator emerged to seek the science behind such phenomena With new technologies like the telegraph collapsing the boundaries of time and space an explanation seemed within reach As Americans took up psychical experiments in their homes the boundaries of the mind began to waver Common Phantoms brings these experiments back to life while modeling a new approach to the history of psychology and the mind sciences Drawing on previously untapped archives of participant reported data Alicia Puglionesi recounts how an eclectic group of investigators tried to capture the most elusive dimensions of human consciousness A vast though flawed experiment in democratic science psychical research gave participants valuable tools with which to study their experiences on their own terms Academic psychology would ultimately disown this effort as both a scientific failure and a remnant of magical thinking but its challenge to the limits of science the mind and the soul still reverberates today

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About Psychology Darryl B. Hill, Michael J. Kral, 2012-02-01 Demonstrating how psychologists use theory philosophy and history to illuminate the subjects they study this book explores both the obstacles and benefits of integrating these perspectives into contemporary Western psychology It offers a timely

survey of current ideas at the crossroads of these disciplines and represents new ideas about how psychology can respond to changes on what it means to be human and on how to further this knowledge The convergence of history theory and philosophy is examined from three perspectives the reconsideration of the importance of context in psychology the argument that psychology is embedded in morality values and politics and the consideration of the practice of such convergence looking at how history theory and philosophy function in psychology This book presents contemporary thinking by noted scholars who have made significant contributions to a re visioning of psychology [The Handbook of the History and Philosophy of Criminology](#) Ruth Ann Triplett,2018-01-04 Featuring contributions by distinguished scholars from ten countries The Wiley Handbook of the History and Philosophy of Criminology provides students scholars and criminologists with a truly a global perspective on the theory and practice of criminology throughout the centuries and around the world In addition to chapters devoted to the key ideas thinkers and moments in the intellectual and philosophical history of criminology it features in depth coverage of the organizational structure of criminology as an academic discipline world wide The first section focuses on key ideas that have shaped the field in the past are shaping it in the present and are likely to influence its evolution in the foreseeable future Beginning with early precursors to criminology s emergence as a unique discipline the authors trace the evolution of the field from the pioneering work of 17th century Italian jurist philosopher Cesare Beccaria up through the latest sociological and biosocial trends In the second section authors address the structure of criminology as an academic discipline in countries around the globe including in North America South America Europe East Asia and Australia With contributions by leading thinkers whose work has been instrumental in the development of criminology and emerging voices on the cutting edge The Wiley Handbook of the History and Philosophy of Criminology provides valuable insights in the latest research trends in the field world wide the ideal reference for criminologists as well as those studying in the field and related social science and humanities disciplines **Victorian Automata** Suzy Anger,Thomas Vranken,2024-03-20 The relationship between lifelike machines and mechanistic human behaviour provoked both fascination and anxiety in Victorian culture This collection is the first to examine the widespread cultural interest in automata both human and mechanical in the nineteenth century It was in the Victorian period that industrialization first met information technology and that theories of physical and mental human automatism became essential to both scientific and popular understandings of thought and action Bringing together essays by a multidisciplinary group of leading scholars this volume explores what it means to be human in a scientific and industrial age It also considers how Victorian inquiry and practices continue to shape current thought on race creativity mind and agency This title is part of the Flip it Open programme and may also be available Open Access Check our website Cambridge Core for details

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