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Nineteenth-Century Origins of Neuroscientific Concepts Edwin Clarke, L. S. Jacyna, 1987 This book traces the seminal ideas that emerged in the first half of the nineteenth century when the fundamental concepts of modern neurophysiology and anatomy were formulated in a period of unprecedented scientific discovery

Free Will and the Human Sciences in Britain, 1870-1910 Roger Smith, 2015-07-28 From the late nineteenth century onwards religion gave way to science as the dominant force in society This led to a questioning of the principle of free will if the workings of the human mind could be reduced to purely physiological explanations then what place was there for human agency and self improvement Smith takes an in depth look at the problem of free will through the prism of different disciplines Physiology psychology philosophy evolutionary theory ethics history and sociology all played a part in the debates that took place His subtly nuanced navigation through these arguments has much to contribute to our understanding of Victorian and Edwardian science and culture as well as having relevance to current debates on the role of genes in determining behaviour

A Dynamic Systems

Approach to the Development of Cognition and Action Esther Thelen, Linda B. Smith, 1994 A Dynamic Systems Approach to the Development of Cognition and Action presents a comprehensive and detailed theory of early human development based on the principles of dynamic systems theory Beginning with their own research in motor perceptual and cognitive development Thelen and Smith raise fundamental questions about prevailing assumptions in the field They propose a new theory of the development of cognition and action unifying recent advances in dynamic systems theory with current research in neuroscience and neural development In particular they show how by processes of exploration and selection multimodal experiences form the bases for self organizing perception action categories Thelen and Smith offer a radical alternative to current cognitive theory both in their emphasis on dynamic representation and in their focus on processes of change Among the first attempt to apply complexity theory to psychology they suggest reinterpretations of several classic issues in early cognitive development The book is divided into three sections The first discusses the nature of developmental processes in general terms the second covers dynamic principles in process and mechanism and the third looks at how a dynamic theory

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Gestalt Psychology in German Culture, 1890-1967 Mitchell G. Ash, 1998-10-13 A full length historical study of Gestalt psychology in Germany based on exhaustive research in primary sources **Hysteria Beyond Freud** Sander L. Gilman, Helen King, Roy Porter, G. S. Rousseau, Elaine Showalter, 2024-03-29 She s hysterical For centuries the term hysteria has been used by physicians and laymen to diagnose and dismiss the extreme emotionality and mysterious physical disorders presumed to bedevil others especially women How did this medical concept assume its power What cultural purposes does it serve Why do different centuries and different circumstances produce different kinds of hysteria These are among the questions pursued in this absorbing erudite reevaluation of the history of hysteria The widely respected authors draw upon the insights of social and cultural history rather than Freudian psychoanalysis to examine the ways in which hysteria has

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Schizophrenia Bulletin ,1999

On the Origins of Cognitive Science Jean-Pierre Dupuy,2009-04-17 An examination of the fundamental role cybernetics played in the birth of cognitive science and the light this sheds on current controversies The conceptual history of cognitive science remains for the most part unwritten In this groundbreaking book Jean Pierre Dupuy one of the principal architects of

cognitive science in France provides an important chapter the legacy of cybernetics Contrary to popular belief Dupuy argues cybernetics represented not the anthropomorphization of the machine but the mechanization of the human The founding fathers of cybernetics some of the greatest minds of the twentieth century including John von Neumann Norbert Wiener Warren McCulloch and Walter Pitts intended to construct a materialist and mechanistic science of mental behavior that would make it possible at last to resolve the ancient philosophical problem of mind and matter The importance of cybernetics to cognitive science Dupuy argues lies not in its daring conception of the human mind in terms of the functioning of a machine but in the way the strengths and weaknesses of the cybernetics approach can illuminate controversies that rage today between cognitivists and connectionists eliminative materialists and Wittgensteinians functionalists and anti reductionists Dupuy brings to life the intellectual excitement that attended the birth of cognitive science sixty years ago He separates the promise of cybernetic ideas from the disappointment that followed as cybernetics was rejected and consigned to intellectual oblivion The mechanization of the mind has reemerged today as an all encompassing paradigm in the convergence of nanotechnology biotechnology information technology and cognitive science The tensions contradictions paradoxes and confusions Dupuy discerns in cybernetics offer a cautionary tale for future developments in cognitive science

Picturing Personhood Joseph Dumit, 2021-09-14 By showing us the human brain at work PET positron emission tomography scans are subtly and sometimes not so subtly transforming how we think about our minds *Picturing Personhood* follows this remarkable and expensive technology from the laboratory into the world and back It examines how PET scans are created and how they are being called on to answer myriad questions with far reaching implications Is depression an observable brain disease Are criminals insane Do men and women think differently Is rationality a function of the brain Based on interviews media analysis and participant observation at research labs and conferences Joseph Dumit analyzes how assumptions designed into and read out of the experimental process reinforce specific notions about human nature Such assumptions can enter the process at any turn from selecting subjects and mathematical models to deciding which images to publish and how to color them Once they leave the laboratory PET scans shape social debates influence courtroom outcomes and have positive and negative consequences for people suffering mental illness Dumit follows this complex story demonstrating how brain scans as scientific objects contribute to our increasing social dependence on scientific authority The first book to examine the cultural ramifications of brain imaging technology *Picturing Personhood* is an unprecedented study that will influence both cultural studies and the growing field of science and technology studies

The Sleep of Others and the Transformations of Sleep Research Kenton Kroker, 2007-01-01 We tend to think of sleep as a private concern a night time retreat from the physical world into the realm of the subconscious Yet sleep also has a public side it has been the focal point of religious ritual philosophic speculation political debate psychological research and more recently neuroscientific investigation and medical practice In this first ever history of sleep research Kenton Kroker draws on a wide

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