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Neuropsychology of the Sense of Agency Michela Balconi, 2010-09-08 Not nothing without you but not the same Erich Fried 1979 How do I know that I am the person who is moving The neuroscience of action has identified specific cognitive processes that allow the organism to refer the cause or origin of an action to its agent This sense of agency has been defined as the sense that I am the one who is causing or generating an action or a certain thought in my stream of consciousness As such one can distinguish actions that are self generated from those generated by others giving rise to the experience of a self other distinction in the domain of action A tentative list of the features distinguishing the concept of agency includes awareness of a goal of an intention to act and of initiation of action awareness of movements a sense of activity of mental effort and of control and the concept of authorship However it remains unclear how these various aspects of action and agency are related to what extent they are dissociable and whether some are more basic than others Their sources remain to be specified and their relationship to action specification and action control mechanism is as yet unknown

Neuropsychology of the Sense of Agency Rene Sinclair, 2023-09-26 Sense of agency SA in neuropsychology refers to the subjective awareness of originating executing and controlling one's own volitional activities in the world This also adds to the subjective phenomenon of self consciousness by allowing oneself to feel separate from others The sense of agency is crucial in cognitive development particularly in the initial stage of self awareness which supports theory of mind capacities SA is the manner in which self builds itself as an entity autonomous from the external world and from other agents Differentiating oneself from others is one of the significant functions of human brain Even slight impairments in this ability have profound effects on the functioning of the individual in the society Furthermore SA is also significant in law and ethical questions which concerns guilt and responsibility This book is compiled in such a manner that it will provide in depth knowledge about the neuropsychology of the sense of agency It aims to serve as a resource guide for students and experts alike and contribute to the growth of the discipline This book will serve as a reference to a broad spectrum of readers

**Neuropsychology of the Sense of Agency** Michela Balconi, 2010      **Sense of Agency: Examining Awareness of the Acting Self** Nicole David, James W Moore, Sukhvinder Obhi, 2015-07-24 The sense of agency is defined as the sense of oneself as the agent of one's own actions This also allows oneself to feel distinct from others and contributes to the subjective phenomenon of self consciousness Gallagher 2000 Distinguishing oneself from others is arguably one of the most important functions of the human brain Even minor impairments in this ability profoundly affect the individual's functioning in society as demonstrated by psychiatric and neurological syndromes involving agency disturbances Della Sala et al 1991 Franck et al 2001 Frith 2005 Sirigu et al 1999 But the sense of agency also plays a role for cultural and religious phenomena such as voodoo superstition and gambling in which individuals experience subjective control over objectively uncontrollable entities Wegner 2003 Furthermore it plays into ethical and law questions concerning responsibility and guilt For these reasons a better

understanding of the sense of agency has been important for neuroscientists clinicians philosophers of mind and the general society alike Significant progress has been made in this regard For example philosophical scrutiny has helped establish the conceptual boundaries of the sense of agency Bayne 2011 Gallagher 2000 2012 Pacherie 2008 Synofzik et al 2008 and scientific investigations have shed light on the neurocognitive basis of sense of agency including the brain regions supporting sense of agency Chambon et al 2013 David et al 2007 Farrer et al 2003 2008 Spengler et al 2009 Tsakiris et al 2010 Yomogida et al 2010 Despite this progress there remain a number of outstanding questions such as Are there cross cultural differences in the sense of agency How does the sense of agency develop in infants or change across the lifespan How does social context influence sense of agency What neural networks support sense of agency i e connectivity and communication between brain regions What are the temporal dynamics with respect to neural processes underlying the sense of agency i e the what and when of agency processing How can different cue models of the sense of agency be further specified and empirically supported especially with regards to cue integration weighting What are the applications of sense of agency research clinically engineering etc The concept of the sense of agency offers intriguing avenues for knowledge transfer across disciplines and interdisciplinary empirical approaches especially in addressing the afore mentioned outstanding questions The aim of the present research topic is to promote and facilitate such interdisciplinarity for a better understanding of why and how we typically experience our own actions so naturally and undoubtedly as ours and what goes awry when we do not We thus welcome contributions from for example i neuroscience and psychology including development psychology neuroscience ii psychiatry and neurology iii philosophy iv robotics and v computational modeling In addition to empirical or scientific studies of the sense of agency we also encourage theoretical contributions including reviews models and opinions

*The World of Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder* Dana Fennell, 2022-01-11 This book depicts the lives of people with OCD Based primarily on interviews with those who have the disorder this book follows them from when they first started to believe they had a problem all the way to life after treatment

*The Sense of Agency* Patrick Haggard, Baruch Eitam, 2015-08-27 Agency has two meanings in psychology and neuroscience It can refer to one s capacity to affect the world and act in line with one s goals and desires this is the objective aspect of agency But agency can also refer to the subjective experience of controlling one s actions or how it feels to achieve one s goals or affect the world This subjective aspect is known as the sense of agency and it is an important part of what makes us human Interest in the sense of agency has exploded since the early 2000s largely because scientists have learned that it can be studied objectively through analyses of human judgment behavior and the brain This book brings together some of the world s leading researchers to give structure to this nascent but rapidly growing field The contributors address questions such as What role does agency play in the sense of self Is agency based on predicting outcomes of actions And what are the links between agency and motivation Recent work on the sense of agency has been markedly interdisciplinary The chapters collected here combine ideas and methods from

fields as diverse as engineering psychology neurology neuroscience and philosophy of mind making the book a valuable resource for any student or researcher interested in action volition and exploring how mind and brain are organized **A**

**Transdiagnostic Approach to Obsessions, Compulsions and Related Phenomena** Leonardo F. Fontenelle, Murat Yücel, 2019-01-03 Using a transdiagnostic framework this book describes how mental health professionals can diagnose and treat OCD and related disorder

*Guilty Acts, Guilty Minds* Stephen P. Garvey, 2020-05-25 When someone commits a crime what are the limits on a state's authority to define them as worthy of blame and thus liable to punishment This book answers that question building on two ideas familiar to criminal lawyers actus reus and mens rea usually translated as guilty act and guilty mind In *Guilty Acts Guilty Minds* Stephen P Garvey proposes an understanding of actus reus and mens rea as limits on the authority of a state and in particular the authority of a democratic state to ascribe guilt to those accused of crime Garvey argues that actus reus and mens rea are necessary conditions for legitimate state punishment Drawing on the work of political philosophers moral philosophers and criminal law theorists Garvey provides clear explanations of how these concepts apply to a wide variety of cases The book charges readers to consider practical examples and ask whatever you believe regarding the justice of the rules did the state act within the scope of its legitimate authority when it enacted those rules into law Based on extensive research this book presents a new theory in which the concepts of actus reus and mens rea mark the limits of state power rather than simply describe the elements of a crime Making the compelling distinction between legitimacy and justice *Guilty Acts Guilty Minds* provides an important perspective on the limits of state authority

Brain Stimulation and Behavioral Change Claudio Lucchiari, Nicholas J. Kelley, Maria E. Vanutelli, Roberta Ferrucci, 2019-05-15 The eBook entitled *Brain Stimulation and Behavioral Change* is a collection of articles about the use of transcranial electric stimulation tES to change behaviors and face pathological conditions to enhance cognition and to explore cerebral functions using safe and non invasive brain modulation techniques The tESs include transcranial direct current stimulation tDCS transcranial alternate current stimulation tACS and due to the way it induces changes in the brain Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation TMS The use of tES has recently exploded Certainly one reason for this explosion of research is that it is a cheap way to change behavior However on the other hand we still know very little about the neural mechanisms that underlie tES The present eBook includes both original studies and reviews It covers a wide scope of arguments including studies aimed at testing the potential ability of tES in mitigating physical and psychiatric symptoms and to support neurological rehabilitation enhancing reading abilities motor abilities and creativity Furthermore some contributions about the role of tES in discovering and mapping the neuro functional correlates of higher cognitive functions are also included The common background of the contributions included in the eBook lies in the idea that we need sound scientific evidence about how to move these techniques from labs to real life contexts Addressing these issues and understanding the real potentialities of tES in clinical and non clinical applications require a significant cross fertilization

between disciplines We hope this eBook will be able to boost the discussion on this vital topic *Free Will and the Brain* Walter Glannon,2015-09-18 Examines how neuroscience can inform the concept of free will and associated practices of moral and criminal responsibility Decoding Consciousness and Bioethics Alberto García Gómez,Alberto Carrara,2022-11-15 Human consciousness is one of the most fascinating mysteries sheltered by the brain evidencing that what happens between our ears is more important than what happens outside our skull In addition how do we know whether someone other than ourselves is conscious This book offers a compelling bioethical analysis of one of the most intriguing topics of neuroscience states of consciousness It brings together the thought provoking contributions of international experts concerning the role of bioethics in fostering dialogue between different but related fields of study concerning human consciousness and its altered states including ethics of neuroscience psychology philosophy and anthropology theology clinical ethics law and social studies **NEITHER MIND NOR BRAIN** CJ ROY,2020-12-12 This book is an interdisciplinary theoretical effort to explain the mind body problem Conscious mind is the hard problem to be explained and is the utmost existential question for any scientific mind Neither a reductionist identity theory nor a commonsense religious dualism can answer the problem Human cognitive system can have a natural explanation rather than a religious description To reduce the mind as what the brain does is too premature and to separate the mind and brain as two independent realities is too trivial The hypothesis of the book identifies the conscious mind with the emergent functionality of the human brain And this is definitely an approximate guess This informed guess is a challenge to many previously established theories and is an invitation for further research It demystifies the age old homunculus mind and does not explain it away To elaborate the theme the author has incorporated themes such as complex system dynamics evolution cosmology thermodynamics information and emergence The philosophical discussion on the first three chapters govern as an intuitive background for the theoretical development in further chapters It affirms that the mind and brain are neither two dichotomized substances nor are they one and same substance Chapters from four to eight deal with various themes from natural science with respect to the theme of mind brain they involve system dynamics cosmology thermodynamics evolutionary theory and information model Last chapter assimilates the discussions of previous chapters to propose the key hypothesis of the book viz mind brain is the emergent functionality of the human brain which is the matter energy information complex system The universe which itself is a matter energy information system at least in one occasion becomes conscious of itself through humans Neuropsychological Trends 19 - April 2016 AA.VV.,2016-04-13 CONTENTS Marco Moniz Saul Neves de Jesus Eduardo Gonçalves Andreia Pacheco João Viseu Decision making in adult unipolar depressed patients and healthy subjects significant differences in Net Score and in non traditional alternative measures doi 10 7358 neur 2016 019 moni Emma Brambilla Tourette Syndrome and Learning Disabilities a focus on correlations in a neurodevelopmental perspective doi 10 7358 neur 2016 019 bram Rachel K Peterson Chad A Noggle Lokesh Shahani Raymond S Dean Residuals in post chemotherapy non depressed patients with leukemia that

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distinctively human ability to create public language in the privacy of our own minds to in a sense hear ourselves talking when no one else can is no less remarkable for its familiarity And yet until recently inner speech remained at the periphery of philosophical and psychological theorizing This volume comprised of chapters written by an interdisciplinary group of leading philosophers psychologists and neuroscientists displays the rapidly growing interest among researchers in the puzzles surrounding the nature and cognitive role of the inner voice Questions explored include the aids and obstacles inner speech presents to self knowledge the complex relation it bears to overt speech production and perception the means by which inner speech can be identified and empirically assessed its role in generating auditory verbal hallucinations and its relationship to conceptual thought itself **Owning a Body + Moving a Body = Me?** Lorenzo Pia, Francesca Garbarini, Andreas

Kalckert, Hong Yu Wong, 2019-05-16 The conscious experience of the bodily self is a cornerstone of human nature which allows us to delineate the boundaries between the surrounding environment and us A plethora of clinical and experimental investigations has clearly demonstrated that bodily self consciousness draws on different neuro cognitive mechanisms with distinct anatomical functional underpinnings Among these the sense of body ownership i e my body belongs to me and the sense of agency i e I am the author of my actions have attracted increasing interest in recent years The former seems to be strongly rooted in afferent sensory signals whereas the latter appears to be rooted in efferent motor signals and or the monitoring of their sensory consequences Despite the consensus that the interplay between body ownership and the sense of agency contribute to the omnipresent conscious experience of the bodily self the character and the form of this relationship remain unclear Though research into the mechanisms underlying ownership e g bodily illusions or on agency e g intentional binding is blooming very few studies have aimed to investigate both these processes at the same time Therefore many questions remain unresolved for example how do the experiences of ownership and agency influence each other What are the anatomical functional substrates of their interplay and how does damage to these structures affect the experience of either ownership or agency or both in clinical populations What is the specific role of efferent and afferent signals and how may these be complemented by other inputs like emotional or interoceptive cues And going beyond the mechanisms and anatomical functional substrates are there rational relations between the representations underlying body ownership and agency so that ownership can be seen as a condition on intentional action and a sense of agency Elucidating the complex relationship between ownership and agency is a crucial step in our understanding of bodily self consciousness and may help us to better understand the variety of neurological psychiatric disorders affecting the perception of one's own body and its movements These insights can contribute to the development of future prosthetic devices or virtual reality applications which may in turn allow for new approaches in neuroscience rehabilitative medicine and therapeutic interventions *Frames interdisziplinär: Modelle, Anwendungsfelder, Methoden* Alexander Ziem, Lars Inderelst, Detmer Wulf, 2018-06-25 Das Frame Konzept als kognitives Repräsentationsformat ist seit seiner Einführung durch Minsky und Fillmore vielfach rezipiert und modifiziert



worden Dieser interdisziplinäre ausgerichtete Band vereint Beiträge aus so unterschiedlichen Disziplinen wie Linguistik Philosophie Medien Kommunikations und Informationswissenschaften bis hin zur Klinischen Psychiatrie die das Frame Konzept aus grundlagentheoretischer sowie methodologischer Perspektive in den Blick nehmen die aber auch verschiedene Anwendungsfelder für Frames erproben The series Proceedings in Language and Cognition explores issues of mental representation linguistic structure and representation and their interplay The research presented in this series is grounded in the idea explored in the Collaborative Research Center The structure of representations in language cognition and science SFB 991 that there is a universal format for the representation of linguistic and cognitive concepts From the Couch to the Lab Aikaterini Fotopoulou, Donald Pfaff, Martin A. Conway, 2012-05-17 Can the psychodynamics of the mind be correlated with neurodynamic processes in the brain The book revisits a question that scientists and psychoanalysts have been asking for more than a century It brings together experts from Psychology Psychoanalysis Neuroscience Philosophy Psychiatry and Neurology to consider this question **Agency and Self-awareness** Johannes Roessler, Naomi Eilan, 2003 Leading philosophers and psychologists join forces to investigate a set of problems to do with agency and self awareness in seventeen specially written essays In recent years there has been much psychological and neurological work purporting to show that consciousness and self awareness play no role in causing actions and indeed to demonstrate that free will is an illusion The essays in this volume subject the assumptions that motivate such claims to sustained interdisciplinary scrutiny Patients with Anarchic Hand syndrome sometimes find their hands perform apparently goal directed actions which the patients disown yet seem to be unable to suppress for example reaching out for someone else's food in a restaurant On the face of it these patients lack the kind of control and self awareness we ordinarily take ourselves to have when acting intentionally Questions raised by this phenomenon include What is involved in being aware of an action as one's own What is the nature of the control these patients are lacking and which characterizes normal intentional actions What is the relation between a priori explanations of consciousness and self consciousness on the one hand and empirical work on the information processing mechanisms involved in action control on the other Questions of action control and self awareness tend to be treated separately in both philosophy and psychology The central idea behind this volume is that outstanding unresolved issues on both topics and in both disciplines can only be resolved by an interdisciplinary examination of the relations between them The editors useful introductory essay offers a guide to cross disciplinary reading of the contributions and makes connections between them explicit The book will be compulsory reading for psychologists and philosophers working on action explanation and for anyone interested in the relation between the brain sciences and consciousness **Conscious Will and Responsibility** Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, Lynn Nadel, 2011 We all seem to think that we do the acts we do because we consciously choose to do them This commonsense view is thrown into dispute by Benjamin Libet's eyebrow raising experiments which seem to suggest that conscious will occurs not before but after the start of brain activity that produces

physical action Libet's striking results are often claimed to undermine traditional views of free will and moral responsibility and to have practical implications for criminal justice His work has also stimulated a flurry of further fascinating scientific research including findings in psychology by Dan Wegner and in neuroscience by John Dylan Haynes that raises novel questions about whether conscious will plays any causal role in action Critics respond that both commonsense views of action and traditional theories of moral and legal responsibility as well as free will can survive the scientific onslaught of Libet and his progeny To further this lively debate Walter Sinnott Armstrong and Lynn Nadel have brought together prominent experts in neuroscience psychology philosophy and law to discuss whether our conscious choices really cause our actions and what the answers to that question mean for how we view ourselves and how we should treat each other

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