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The American Heritage Guide to Contemporary Usage and Style
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This is the first book on brain-computer interfaces (BCI) that aims to explain how these BCI interfaces can be used for artistic goals. Devices that measure changes in brain activity in various regions of our brain are available and they make it possible to investigate how brain activity is related to experiencing and creating art. Brain activity can also be monitored in order to find out about the affective state of a performer or bystander and use this knowledge to create or adapt an interactive multi-sensorial (audio, visual, tactile) piece of art. Making use of the measured affective state is just one of the possible ways to use BCI for artistic expression. We can also stimulate brain activity. It can be evoked externally by exposing our brain to external events, whether they are visual, auditory, or tactile. Knowing about the stimuli and the effect on the brain makes it possible to translate such external stimuli to decisions and commands that help to design, implement, or adapt an artistic performance, or interactive installation. Stimulating brain activity can also be done internally. Brain activity can be voluntarily manipulated and changes can be translated into computer commands to realize an artistic vision. The chapters in this book have been written by researchers in human-computer interaction, brain-computer interaction, neuroscience, psychology and social sciences, often in cooperation with artists using BCI in their work. It is the perfect book for those seeking to learn about brain-computer interfaces used for artistic applications.

Lishman's Organic Psychiatry Yale University Press

How reliable is our intuition? How much should we depend on gut-level instinct rather than rational analysis when we play the stock market, choose a mate, hire an employee, or assess our own abilities? In this engaging and accessible book, David G. Myers shows us that while intuition can provide us with useful—and often amazing—insights, it can also dangerously mislead us. Drawing on recent psychological research, Myers discusses the powers and perils of intuition when:

- judges and jurors determine who is telling the truth;
- mental health workers predict whether someone is at risk for suicide or crime;
- coaches, players, and fans decide who has the hot hand or the hot bat;
- personnel directors hire new employees;
- psychics claim to be clairvoyant or to have premonitions;
- and much more.

The Neocortex Stephen Reysen

Experiments With People showcases 28 intriguing studies that have significantly advanced our understanding of human thought

and social behavior. These studies, mostly laboratory experiments, shed light on the irrationality of everyday thinking, the cruelty and indifference of 'ordinary' people, the operation of the unconscious mind, and the intimate bond between the self and others. This book tells the inside story of how social psychological research gets done and why it matters. Each chapter focuses on the details and implications of a single study, but cites related research and real-life examples. All chapters are self-contained, allowing them to be read in any order. Each chapter is divided into: *Background--provides the rationale for the study; *What They Did--outlines the design and procedure used; *What They Found--summarizes the results obtained; *So What?--articulates the significance of those results; *Afterthoughts--explores the broader issues raised by the study; and *Revelation--encapsulates the 'take-home message' of each chapter. This paperback is ideal as a main or supplementary text for courses in social psychology, introductory psychology, or research design.

Transported to Another World Routledge

Exploring the key ideas in social psychology, this collection of classic and contemporary readings includes accounts of specific experimental findings as well as more general articles summarizing studies on such topics as attraction, prejudice, and aggression. The new edition adds 15 new readings while retaining a number of classics by leading psychological thinkers such as Stanley Milgram on obedience and Solomon Asch on conformity. Readings makes the perfect companion for the Aronson's highly praised book, *The Social Animal* as it follows the same major themes. The Reader can also be used with any introductory social psychology text or even in lieu of a text. Using both *The Social Animal* textbook and the reader is a unique and engaging combination for understanding social psychology and its research.

The Gendered Brain UCL Press

Experts review the latest research on the neocortex and consider potential directions for future research. Over the past decade, technological advances have dramatically increased information on the structural and functional organization of the brain, especially the cerebral cortex. This explosion of data has radically expanded our ability to characterize neural circuits and intervene at increasingly higher resolutions, but it is unclear how this has informed our understanding of underlying mechanisms and processes. In search of a conceptual framework to guide future research, leading researchers address in this volume the evolution and ontogenetic development of cortical structures, the cortical connectome, and functional properties of neuronal circuits and populations. They explore what constitutes "uniquely human" mental capacities and whether neural solutions and computations can be shared across species or repurposed for potentially

uniquely human capacities. Contributors Danielle S. Bassett, Randy M. Bruno, Elizabeth A. Buffalo, Michael E. Coulter, Hermann Cuntz, Stanislas Dehaene, James J. DiCarlo, Pascal Fries, Karl J. Friston, Asif A. Ghazanfar, Anne-Lise Giraud, Joshua I. Gold, Scott T. Grafton, Jennifer M. Groh, Elizabeth A. Grove, Saskia Haegens, Kenneth D. Harris, Kristen M. Harris, Nicholas G. Hatsopoulos, Tarik F. Haydar, Takao K. Hensch, Wieland B. Huttner, Matthias Kaschube, Gilles Laurent, David A. Leopold, Johannes Leugering, Belen Lorente-Galdos, Jason N. MacLean, David A. McCormick, Lucia Melloni, Anish Mitra, Zoltán Molnár, Sydney K. Muchnik, Pascal Nieters, Marcel Oberlaender, Bijan Pesaran, Christopher I. Petkov, Gordon Pipa, David Poeppel, Marcus E. Raichle, Pasko Rakic, John H. Reynolds, Ryan V. Raut, John L. Rubenstein, Andrew B. Schwartz, Terrence J. Sejnowski, Nenad Sestan, Debra L. Silver, Wolf Singer, Peter L. Strick, Michael P. Stryker, Mriganka Sur, Mary Elizabeth Sutherland, Maria Antonietta Tosches, William A. Tyler, Martin Vinck, Christopher A. Walsh, Perry Zurn

Investigating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ Pharmacology University

In this book the contributors introduce all the key qualitative and quantitative research methodologies and methods and draw readers into a community of researchers engaged in reflection on the research process

Brain Art Springer Science & Business Media

Since the first edition was published in 1951, *The Stevens' Handbook of Experimental Psychology* has been recognized as the standard reference in the field. The most recent (3rd) edition of the handbook was published in 2004, and it was a success by any measure. But the field of experimental psychology has changed in dramatic ways since then. Throughout the first 3 editions of the handbook, the changes in the field were mainly quantitative in nature. That is, the size and scope of the field grew steadily from 1951 to 2004, a trend that was reflected in the growing size of the handbook itself: the 1-volume first edition (1951) was succeeded by a 2-volume second edition (1988) and then by a 4-volume third edition (2004). Since 2004, however, this still-growing field has also changed qualitatively in the sense that, in virtually every subdomain of experimental psychology, theories of the mind have evolved into theories of the brain. Research methods in experimental psychology have changed accordingly and now include not only venerable EEG recordings (long a staple of research in psycholinguistics) but also MEG, fMRI, TMS, and single-unit recording. The trend towards neuroscience is an absolutely dramatic, worldwide phenomenon that is unlikely to ever be reversed. Thus, the era of purely behavioral experimental psychology is already long gone, even though not everyone has noticed. Experimental psychology and "cognitive neuroscience" (an umbrella term that includes behavioral neuroscience, social

neuroscience and developmental neuroscience) are now inextricably intertwined. Nearly every major psychology department in the country has added cognitive neuroscientists to its ranks in recent years, and that trend is still growing. A viable handbook of experimental psychology should reflect the new reality on the ground. There is no handbook in existence today that combines basic experimental psychology and cognitive neuroscience, this despite the fact that the two fields are interrelated – and even interdependent – because they are concerned with the same issues (e.g., memory, perception, language, development, etc.). Almost all neuroscience-oriented research takes as its starting point what has been learned using behavioral methods in experimental psychology. In addition, nowadays, psychological theories increasingly take into account what has been learned about the brain (e.g., psychological models increasingly need to be neurologically plausible). These considerations explain why this edition of: *The Stevens' Handbook of Experimental Psychology* is now called *The Stevens' Handbook of Experimental Psychology and Cognitive Neuroscience*. The title serves as a reminder that the two fields go together and as an announcement that the Stevens' Handbook covers it all. The 4th edition of the Stevens' Handbook is a 5-volume set structured as follows: I. Learning & Memory: Elizabeth Phelps & Lila Davachi (Volume Editors) Topics include fear learning; time perception; working memory; visual object recognition; memory and future imagining; sleep and memory; emotion and memory; attention and memory; motivation and memory; inhibition in memory; education and memory; aging and memory; autobiographical memory; eyewitness memory; and category learning. II. Sensation, Perception & Attention: John Serences (Volume Editor) Topics include attention; vision; color vision; visual search; depth perception; taste; touch; olfaction; motor control; perceptual learning; audition; music perception; multisensory integration; vestibular, proprioceptive, and haptic contributions to spatial orientation; motion perception; perceptual rhythms; the interface theory of perception; perceptual organization; perception and interactive technology; perception for action. III. Language & Thought: Sharon Thompson-Schill (Volume Editor) Topics include reading; discourse and dialogue; speech production; sentence processing; bilingualism; concepts and categorization; culture and cognition; embodied cognition; creativity; reasoning; speech perception; spatial cognition; word processing; semantic memory; moral reasoning. IV. Developmental & Social Psychology: Simona Ghetti (Volume Editor) Topics include development of visual attention; self-evaluation; moral development; emotion-cognition interactions; person perception; memory; implicit social cognition; motivation group processes; development of scientific thinking; language acquisition; category and conceptual development; development of mathematical reasoning; emotion regulation; emotional development; development of theory of mind; attitudes; executive function. V. Methodology: E. J. Wagenmakers (Volume Editor) Topics include hypothesis testing and statistical inference; model comparison in psychology; mathematical modeling in cognition and cognitive neuroscience; methods and models in categorization; serial versus parallel processing; theories for discriminating signal from noise; Bayesian cognitive modeling; response time modeling; neural networks and neurocomputational modeling; methods in psychophysics analyzing neural time series data; convergent methods of memory research; models and methods for reinforcement learning; cultural consensus theory; network models for clinical psychology; the stop-signal paradigm; fmri; neural recordings; open science.

Basic Statistics for Psychologists Routledge

The primary goal of this book is to expose lawyers and law students to some of the key insights offered by the field of psychology and to illustrate the ways in which understanding these insights can improve the practice of law.

International Handbook of Information Technology in Primary and Secondary Education Ubiquity Press

Social Perception and Social Reality contests the received wisdom in the field of social psychology that suggests that social perception and judgment are generally flawed, biased, and powerfully self-fulfilling. Jussim reviews a wealth of real world, survey, and experimental data collected over the last century to show that in fact, social psychological research consistently demonstrates that biases and self-fulfilling prophecies are generally weak, fragile, and fleeting. Furthermore, research in the social sciences has shown stereotypes to be accurate. Jussim overturns the received wisdom concerning social perception in several ways. He critically reviews studies that are highly cited darlings of the bias conclusion and shows how these studies demonstrate far more accuracy than bias, or are not replicable in subsequent research. Studies of equal or higher quality, which have been replicated consistently, are shown to demonstrate high accuracy, low bias, or both. The book is peppered with discussions suggesting that theoretical and political blinders have led to an odd state of affairs in which the flawed or misinterpreted bias studies receive a great deal of attention, while stronger and more replicable accuracy studies receive relatively little attention. In addition, the author presents both personal and real world examples (such as stock market prices, sporting events, and

political elections) that routinely undermine heavy-handed emphases on error and bias, but are generally indicative of high levels of rationality and accuracy. He fully embraces scientific data, even when that data yields unpopular conclusions or contests prevailing conventions or the received wisdom in psychology, in other social sciences, and in broader society.

Using Cannabis to Beat Depression Routledge

This volume examines the phenomenon of fake news by bringing together leading experts from different fields within psychology and related areas, and explores what has become a prominent feature of public discourse since the first Brexit referendum and the 2016 US election campaign. Dealing with misinformation is important in many areas of daily life, including politics, the marketplace, health communication, journalism, education, and science. In a general climate where facts and misinformation blur, and are intentionally blurred, this book asks what determines whether people accept and share (mis)information, and what can be done to counter misinformation? All three of these aspects need to be understood in the context of online social networks, which have fundamentally changed the way information is produced, consumed, and transmitted. The contributions within this volume summarize the most up-to-date empirical findings, theories, and applications and discuss cutting-edge ideas and future directions of interventions to counter fake news. Also providing guidance on how to handle misinformation in an age of "alternative facts", this is a fascinating and vital reading for students and academics in psychology, communication, and political science and for professionals including policy makers and journalists.

Understanding How We Learn Springer

Survey of English usage, grammar, and style offering guidance on almost any writing problem imaginable.

The Social Animal Psychology Press

Você sofre ou conhece alguém que padece de depressão?

Conhecida como uma doença silenciosa, a depressão leva embora muitas vidas a cada ano. Embora muitos pacientes recorram aos medicamentos, existe a necessidade de uma alternativa natural que proporcione uma melhor qualidade de vida a esses pacientes. Essa alternativa pode ser a cannabis, a planta que pode ajudar a salvar vidas. Para começar, você certamente terá algumas perguntas como: o que é depressão? Como posso saber se estou com depressão? Como e por que a cannabis pode ajudar? De acordo com a Organização Pan-Americana da Saúde (OPAS), a depressão é um distúrbio emocional que causa um constante sentimento de tristeza e perda de interesse em realizar diferentes atividades diárias. Também chamado de "transtorno depressivo maior" ou "depressão clínica", é um transtorno que afeta os sentimentos, pensamentos e comportamento de uma pessoa, causando uma variedade de problemas físicos e emocionais. As pessoas podem ter dificuldade em responder à rotina e às vezes sentem que a vida não vale a pena. Segundo a OMS, estima-se que a depressão afeta mais de 300 milhões de pessoas. É a 4ª causa de deficiência no mundo e em adolescentes é a principal causa de suicídio. Todos os anos cerca de 800.000 pessoas cometem suicídio, sendo a segunda causa de morte na faixa etária de 15 a 29 anos. Portanto, há uma necessidade maior de abordar novas alternativas terapêuticas como a cannabis medicinal para o tratamento, controle e melhoria da qualidade de vida de quem sofre de depressão. Neste audiolivro, você entenderá se existe a possibilidade de que os fitocannabinóides - substâncias derivadas da cannabis - possam ser indicados para o tratamento de pacientes com diagnóstico de depressão. Portanto, é necessário conhecer a história, epidemiologia, fatores de risco, etapas, alteração nos sistemas e como é feito o diagnóstico. Você também aprenderá tudo sobre o sistema endocanabinoide e como ele está envolvido na regulação do humor, sua distribuição no corpo, seus receptores e todas as funções homeostáticas - fisiológicas que desempenha em nosso sistema nervoso central. Posteriormente, você conhecerá alguns estudos clínicos que mostram que os fitocannabinóides -especialmente o CBD- podem ser utilizados como um possível tratamento antidepressivo para uma evolução clínica satisfatória do paciente. Se você está interessado em saber mais sobre os benefícios da cannabis medicinal e como ela pode melhorar a qualidade de vida das pessoas cuja saúde mental é alterada pela depressão, nós o convidamos a conhecer este audiolivro que a Pharmacology University traz para você.

Uso del cannabis para vencer la depresión Pharmacology University

Learn how the brain processes mathematical concepts and why some students develop math anxiety! David A. Sousa discusses the cognitive mechanisms for learning mathematics and the environmental and developmental factors that contribute to mathematics difficulties. This award-winning text examines: Children's innate number sense and how the brain develops an understanding of number relationships Rationales for modifying lessons to meet the developmental learning stages of young children, preadolescents, and adolescents How to plan lessons in PreK-12 mathematics Implications of current research for planning mathematics lessons, including discoveries about memory systems and lesson timing Methods to help elementary and secondary school teachers detect mathematics difficulties

Clear connections to the NCTM standards and curriculum focal points

How Emotions Are Made SAGE

Research Methods in Psychology provides a comprehensive and readable introduction to methods for undergraduates. Employing a multi-method approach and exposing students to real examples of published research throughout the text, the authors provide students with the tools necessary to do good and ethical research in psychology and to understand the research they learn about in psychology courses and in the media. A wealth of pedagogical aids serve to break down the aversion and phobia that many students bring to a methods course. The 8th edition boasts a wealth of new examples with nearly 50 of the research examples from 2004-2007 and more than half of those from 2006 and 2007. So, as students read this methods text, they will also be learning about cutting-edge research in psychology.

Experiments With People John Wiley & Sons

Do you suffer or know someone who suffers from depression? Known as the silent disease, depression claims many lives each year. Although many patients turn to pharmaceuticals, there is a need for a natural alternative that provides a better quality of life for these patients. This alternative could be cannabis; the plant that could save many lives. To begin with, you will surely have some questions such as: What is depression? How do I know if I suffer from it? Would cannabis help me? According to the Panamerican Health Organization (PAHO), depression is an emotional disorder that causes a feeling of constant sadness and a loss of interest in performing different daily activities. Also called "major depressive disorder" or "clinical depression," it is a disorder that affects a person's feelings, thoughts and behavior, causing a variety of physical and emotional problems. People may have difficulty performing daily activities and sometimes feel that life is not worth living. According to WHO, it is estimated that depression affects more than 300 million people. It is the 4th leading cause of disability worldwide; in adolescents it is the leading cause of suicide. About 800,000 people commit suicide each year, and suicide is the second leading cause of death in the 15-29 age group. Therefore, there is a greater need to address new therapeutic alternatives such as medical cannabis for the management and control of these conditions and to improve the quality of life of those who suffer from them. In this ebook, you will understand if there are possibilities that cannabinoids -those substances derived from cannabis- can be indicated for the treatment of patients diagnosed with this disorder. And for this, you must know the history, epidemiology, risk factors, stages, alteration in systems and how the diagnosis is made, you will also learn all about the incredible endocannabinoid system and how it is involved in the regulation of mood, its distribution in the body, its receptors and all the homeostatic-physiological functions it performs in our central nervous system, as well as some clinical studies that show that phytocannabinoids -especially CBD- can be used as a possible antidepressant treatment for a satisfactory clinical evolution of the patient. If you are interested in learning more about the benefits of medical cannabis and how it can improve the quality of life of people who are affected by depression, we invite you to enjoy this ebook that Pharmacology University brings to you.

Why Do I Need a Teacher When I've got Google? Routledge The major focus of this Handbook is the design and potential of IT-based student learning environments. Offering the latest research in IT and the learning process, distance learning, and emerging technologies for education, these chapters address the critical issue of the potential for IT to improve K-12 education. A second important theme deals with the implementation of IT in educational practice. In these chapters, barriers and opportunities for IT implementation are studied from several perspectives. This Handbook provides an integrated and detailed overview of this complex field, making it an essential reference.

Stevens' Handbook of Experimental Psychology and Cognitive Neuroscience, Set University of Chicago Press

This textbook reflects its authors' experiences both as faculty members who have taught the introductory psychology course several dozen times, and, earlier, as students whose own interest in psychology was sparked by instructors who brought the introductory course to life. The text's flexible organizing framework (Levels of Analysis), depth of research, emphasis on critical thinking, and engaging writing help instructors convey the expanse and excitement of the field of psychology, while maintaining scientific rigor. The new third edition features a separate chapter on intelligence, chapter reorganizations, and updated research throughout.

Permanent Present Tense Springer

Easy-to-apply, scientifically-based approaches for engaging students in the classroom Cognitive scientist Dan Willingham focuses his acclaimed research on the biological and cognitive basis of learning. His book will help teachers improve their practice by explaining how they and their students think and learn. It reveals-the importance of story, emotion, memory, context, and routine in building knowledge and creating lasting learning experiences. Nine, easy-to-understand principles with clear applications for the classroom Includes surprising findings, such as that intelligence is malleable, and that you cannot

develop "thinking skills" without facts How an understanding of the brain's workings can help teachers hone their teaching skills "Mr. Willingham's answers apply just as well outside the classroom. Corporate trainers, marketers and, not least, parents - anyone who cares about how we learn-should find his book valuable reading." —Wall Street Journal

Social Perception and Social Reality Basic Books

Anime/manga (Japanese animation and comics) have been increasing in popularity worldwide for decades. But despite being

a global phenomenon, there's been surprisingly little psychological research formally studying its devoted fanbase. In this book we aim to do just that with an overview of nearly a decade of research by fan psychologists. Otaku and cosplayers, genre preferences, hentai, parasocial connections, motivation, personality, fanship and fandom, stigma, and well-being - this book looks at all of these topics through a psychological lens. Many of these findings are being presented for the first time, without the jargon and messy statistical analyses, but in plain language so it's accessible to all readers - fans and curious

observers alike!

Why Don't Students Like School? Frontiers Media SA

The new edition of this classic textbook has now been extensively revised by a team of five authors, yet it follows the tradition of the original single-authored book. It continues to provide a comprehensive review of the cognitive, emotional and behavioural consequences of cerebral disorders and their manifestations in clinical practice. Enabling clinicians to formulate incisive diagnoses and appropriate treatment strategies

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