

this view (“eliminative materialism”), mental events don’t exist at all, and the common folk psychology based on minds and mental activity is fundamentally mistaken. However, most of us find it difficult to believe that our mind is a figment of our imagination! A more plausible version is that we will eventually find a way to explain all psychological experiences in purely physical terms.

- **mentalism:** the view that only the mind really exists and that the physical world could not exist unless some mind were aware of it. It is not easy to test this idea—go ahead and try!—but few philosophers or scientists take it seriously.
- **identity position:** the view that mental processes are the same thing as certain kinds of brain processes but are described in different terms. In other words, the universe has only one kind of substance, but it includes both material and mental aspects. By analogy, one could describe the *Mona Lisa* as an extraordinary painting of a woman with a subtle smile, or one could list the exact color and brightness of each point on the painting. Although the two descriptions appear very different, they refer to the same object. According to the identity position, every mental experience is a brain activity, even though descriptions of thoughts sound very different from descriptions of brain activities. For example, the fright you feel when someone threatens you is the same thing as a certain pattern of activity in your brain.

Note how the definition of the identity position is worded. It does not say that the mind is the brain. Mind is brain activity. In the same sense, fire is not really a “thing.” Fire is what is happening to something. Similarly, mental activity is what is happening in the brain.

Can we be sure that monism is correct? No. However, we adopt it as the most reasonable working hypothesis. That is, we conduct research on the assumption of monism and see how far we can go. As you will find throughout this text, experiences and brain activities appear inseparable. Stimulation of any brain area provokes an experience, and any experience evokes brain activity. You can still use terms like *mind* or *mental activity* if you make it clear that you regard these terms as describing an aspect of brain activity. However, if you lapse into using *mind* to mean a ghostlike something that is neither matter nor energy, don’t underestimate the scientific and philosophical arguments that can be marshaled against you (Dennett, 1991).

(Does a belief in monism mean that we are lowering our evaluation of minds? Maybe not. Maybe we are elevating our concept of the material world.)

Even if we accept the monist position, however, we have done little more than restate the mind–brain problem. The questions remain: Why is consciousness a property of brain activity? Is it important or just an accident, like the noises a machine makes? What kind

of brain activity produces consciousness? How does it produce consciousness? And what is consciousness, anyway? (You may have noted the lack of a definition. A firm, clear definition of consciousness is elusive. The same is true for many other terms that we feel comfortable using. For example, you know what *time* means, but can you define it?)

The function (if any) of consciousness is far from obvious. Several psychologists have argued that many nonhuman species also have consciousness because their behavior is so complex and adaptive that we cannot explain it without assuming consciousness (e.g., Griffin, 2001). Others have argued that even if other animals are conscious, their consciousness explains nothing. Consciousness may not be a useful scientific concept (Wynne, 2004). Indeed, because we cannot observe consciousness, none of us knows for sure even that other people are conscious, much less other species. According to the position known as **solipsism** (*SOL-i-p-sizm*, based on the Latin words *solus* and *ipse*, meaning “alone” and “self”), I alone exist, or I alone am conscious. Other people are either like robots or like the characters in a dream. (Solipsists don’t form organizations because each is convinced that all other solipsists are wrong!) Although few people take solipsism seriously, it is hard to imagine evidence to refute it. The difficulty of knowing whether other people (or animals) have conscious experiences is known as the **problem of other minds**.

David Chalmers (1995) has proposed that in discussions of consciousness we distinguish between what he calls the **easy problems** and the **hard problem**. The **easy problems** pertain to many phenomena that we call consciousness, such as the difference between wakefulness and sleep and the mechanisms that enable us to focus our attention. These issues pose all the usual difficulties of any scientific question but no philosophical problems. In contrast, the **hard problem** concerns why and how any kind of brain activity is associated with consciousness. As Chalmers (1995) put it, “Why doesn’t all this information-processing go on ‘in the dark,’ free of any inner feel?” (p. 203). That is, why does brain activity *feel* like anything at all? Many scientists (Crick & Koch, 2004) and philosophers (Chalmers, 2004) agree that we have no way to answer that question, at least at present. We don’t even have a clear hypothesis to test. The best we can do is determine what brain activity is necessary or sufficient for consciousness. After we do so, maybe we will see a way to explain why that brain activity is associated with consciousness, or maybe we won’t.¹

¹Note the phrasing “is associated with consciousness,” instead of “leads to consciousness” or “causes consciousness.” According to the identity position, brain activity does not cause or lead to consciousness any more than consciousness leads to brain activity. Each is the same as the other.

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James W. Kalat, Elaine M. Hull



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Psychology in Southeast Asia Grant Rich, Jas Laile Jaafar, David Barron, 2020-04-16 Despite diverse rich cultural traditions and abundant economic opportunity there has been a paucity of research on psychology in Southeast Asia This book aims to fill that gap with a series of well written theoretical and empirical chapters by PhD psychologists in SE Asia along with respected international colleagues and co authors from around the globe In particular this book focuses upon critical sociocultural clinical and health issues and perspectives in psychology in Southeast Asia Overviews help contextualize the cultural data permitting nuanced examination of significant psychological issues in nations such as Malaysia Indonesia Thailand Singapore and more Psychologists and mental health professionals with interests in Asia will find this book to be a must read as will other readers seeking to deepen their cultural and international understanding

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Intelligence and the Brain Dennis Garlick, 2010 This book turns the corner and finally provides a convincing explanation of IQ and human intelligence It begins by rejecting some of the most basic assumptions that psychologists make about intelligence including that intelligence should be defined by behavior Instead it argues that intelligence is about the ability to understand It then uses recent scientific findings about the brain to show how changes in the brain lead to understanding Readers will find that this book contains many revelations that will profoundly change their perception of how their own brain works This book will also explore the startling implication of a sensitive period for developing intelligence arguing that children can learn differently than adults Anyone who is interested in how the brain works why people differ in intelligence and how a child can be a genius will want to read this book

Handbook for Teaching Introductory Psychology Michelle Rae Hebl, Charles L. Brewer, Ludy T. Benjamin, Jr., 2001-08-01 Like its predecessors Volume III of the Handbook for Teaching Introductory Psychology provides introductory psychology instructors with teaching ideas and activities that can immediately be put into practice in the classroom It contains an organized collection of articles from Teaching of Psychology TOP the official journal of the Society for the Teaching of Psychology Division 2 of the American Psychological Association Volume III contains 89 articles from TOP that have not been included in other volumes Another distinction between this volume and its predecessors is its emphasis on testing and assessment The book is divided into two sections Section One Issues and Approaches in Teaching Introductory Psychology contains 52 articles on critical issues such as how to approach the course understanding students interests perceptions and motives students existing knowledge of psychology including their misconceptions a comparison of introductory textbooks and tips on how to evaluate them test questions and student factors affecting exam performance an overview of different forms of feedback giving extra credit and how to deal with academic dishonesty Section Two consists of 37 articles that present demonstrations class and laboratory projects and other techniques to enhance teaching and learning in both the introductory as well as advanced courses in the discipline This section is organized so as to parallel the order of topics found in most introductory psychology textbooks Intended for academicians who teach the introductory psychology course and or oversee grad assistants who teach the course all royalties of the book go directly to the Society for the Teaching of Psychology to promote its activities to further improve the teaching of psychology

Handbook of Play Therapy Kevin J. O'Connor, Charles E. Schaefer, Lisa D. Braverman, 2015-11-23 A complete comprehensive play therapy resource for mental health professionals Handbook of Play Therapy is the one stop resource for play therapists with coverage of all major aspects written by experts in the field This edition consolidates the coverage of both previous volumes into one book updated to reflect the newest findings and practices of the field Useful for new and

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Early Childhood and Neuroscience - Links to Development and Learning Leslie Haley Wasserman, Debby Zambo, 2013-06-03 Information from neuroscience is growing and being properly used and misused which makes it imperative that educators receive accurate and practical information This book provides the accurate and practical information educators pre service and in service and caregivers serving children birth through age 8 need to know This volume takes a practical and cautionary stance It reminds educators to consider the ethical implications of neuroscience when it is applied to education reviews current findings from neuroscience and reveals the dangers of oversimplification and inappropriate extensions of neuroscience into curricula It brings together a group of authors with varied expertise writing on an array of inter related educational topics that will help educators use neuroscience to understand and address the cognitive emotional social and behavioral needs of all young children including those with exceptionalities They believe neuroscience can be insightful and useful to educators if applied ethically and with care The book offers strategies educators and caregivers can use to affect children today and the adults they can become

Beyond Bullying Jonathan Fast, 2016 Why are some kids magnets for bullying Why do gay teens commit suicide four times as frequently as straight teens Why do we have more men and women in prison than any other country in the world Why are school shootings and acts of domestic terrorism on the rise What could possibly be the theme that ties all of these questions together which provides a window into so many aspects of the darker aspects of human behavior In a word shame

The Psychoanalytic Vision Frank Summers, 2013 This book departs from defining the analytic goal as the resolution of particular content toward viewing analytic process as an open ended inquiry

Psychophysiological Measurement and Meaning Robert F. Potter, Paul Bolls, 2012-03-12 This research volume serves as a comprehensive resource for psychophysiological research on media responses It addresses the theoretical underpinnings methodological techniques and most recent research in this area It goes beyond current volumes by placing the research techniques within a context of communication processes and effects as a field and demonstrating how the real

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Design, User Experience, and Usability: User Experience

Design for Diverse Interaction Platforms and Environments Aaron Marcus, 2014-06-11 The four volume set LNCS 8517 8518 8519 and 8520 constitutes the proceedings of the Third International Conference on Design User Experience and Usability DUXU 2014 held as part of the 16th International Conference on Human Computer Interaction HCII 2014 held in Heraklion Crete Greece in June 2014 jointly with 13 other thematically similar conferences The total of 1476 papers and 220 posters presented at the HCII 2014 conferences were carefully reviewed and selected from 4766 submissions These papers address the latest research and development efforts and highlight the human aspects of design and use of computing systems The papers accepted for presentation thoroughly cover the entire field of Human Computer Interaction addressing major advances in knowledge and effective use of computers in a variety of application areas The total of 256 contributions included in the DUXU proceedings were carefully reviewed and selected for inclusion in this four volume set The 76 papers included in this volume are organized in topical sections on design for the web design for the mobile experience design of visual information design for novel interaction techniques and realities games and gamification

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Handbook of Pediatric Neuropsychology Andrew S. Davis, 2010-10-25 By far the most comprehensive and detailed coverage of pediatric neuropsychology available in a single book today Davis provides coverage of basic principles of pediatric neuropsychology but overall the work highlights applications to daily practice and special problems encountered by the pediatric neuropsychologist Cecil R Reynolds PhD Texas A M University The breadth and depth of this body of work is impressive Chapters written by some of the best researchers and authors in the field of pediatric neuropsychology address every possible perspective on brain behavior

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