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The Neuropsychology of Vision Manfred Fahle,Mark Greenlee,2003 The Neuropsychology of Vision describes a range of exciting new approaches to neuropsychological investigation and provides a broad overview of visual neuropsychology The book starts by examining the neural basis of perception presenting important new research using single unit recordings Recent work using these methods has shown how the visual system relies strongly on feedback from higher to lower levels of information processing and that neural plasticity exists in the primary sensory cortices of adults areas previously thought to be hard wired The book also considers disturbances of visual perception such as agnosia neglect blindsight and achromatopsia describing what we now know about recovery and rehabilitation from cerebral visual disorders Throughout the book refers to new and adapted techniques for measuring brain activity including multi unit sum potential recording fMRI and transcranial magnetic stimulation With contributions from leading scientists in the vision sciences this book provides a state of the art review of the topic Book jacket

Visual Object Processing Glyn W. Humphreys,M. Jane Riddoch,2017-03-27 Originally published in 1987 this book attempted to bring together work by researchers concerned with the functional and neurological mechanisms underlying visual object processing and the ways in which such mechanisms can be neurologically impaired The editors termed it a Cognitive Neuropsychological approach because they believed it tried to relate evidence from neurological impairments of visual object processing to models of normal performance in a new and important way Two broad aims are apparent One is to test models of normal performance by evaluating how well the models account for the patterns of impairment and preservation of abilities that can occur following brain damage The other is to use models of normal performance to further their understanding of acquired disorders of visual object processing These aims distinguish the approach from neuropsychological work whose primary aim

is to relate acquired deficits to the sites of damage and from work in the field of cognitive psychology which attempts only to develop models of normal performance

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Visual Cognition Glyn W. Humphreys, Vicki Bruce, 1989 Visual Cognition provides the first major attempt to cover all aspects of this work within a single text It provides a summary of research on visual information processing relevant to advanced undergraduates postgraduates and research workers

Impaired Vision Edward de Haan, 2019-04-02 An unprecedented book that discusses a decades long journey of understanding vision and visual impairment through working with patients with brain damage Edward de Haan a noted clinical vision researcher for the last 35 years explains how the healthy brain deals with visual information and reveals how he learned to appreciate what it means to be visually impaired Through discussions of fascinating case studies he shows that visual deficits are individually unique Some patients perceive the world without color some see objects in a distorted manner whilst others will claim that they can still see although they are demonstrably blind The author details his experiences with these patients to demonstrate the manner in which patient work is a unique and vital part of discovering how the brain processes visual information In doing so Impaired Vision offers a review of the clinical symptoms related to visual impairment and highlights that the patient study method has not lost any of its relevance in our increasingly high tech world This important book Explores the various clinical phenomena in visual impairment after brain damage Demonstrates the effectiveness of the patient study method for understanding visual deficits after brain damage Contains comprehensive coverage of the variety of symptoms that are manifest in patients with visual impairment Includes compelling case studies of visually impaired patients Written for a general audience but of interest for students researchers and clinicians Impaired Vision contains fascinating case studies that offer an understanding of the symptoms that are associated with visual deficits of brain damage

Active Vision John M Findlay, Iain D Gilchrist, 2003-08-07 This title focuses on vision as an active process rather than a passive activity and provides an integrated account of seeing and looking The authors give a thorough description of basic details of the visual and oculomotor systems necessary to understand active vision

The Neuroscience of Visual Hallucinations Daniel Collerton, 2014-12-08 Each year some two million people in the United Kingdom experience visual hallucinations Infrequent fleeting visual hallucinations often around sleep are a usual feature of

life In contrast consistent frequent persistent hallucinations during waking are strongly associated with clinical disorders in particular delirium eye disease psychosis and dementia Research interest in these disorders has driven a rapid expansion in investigatory techniques new evidence and explanatory models In parallel a move to generative models of normal visual function has resolved the theoretical tension between veridical and hallucinatory perceptions From initial fragmented areas of investigation the field has become increasingly coherent over the last decade Controversies and gaps remain but for the first time the shapes of possible unifying models are becoming clear along with the techniques for testing these This book provides a comprehensive survey of the neuroscience of visual hallucinations and the clinical techniques for testing these It brings together the very latest evidence from cognitive neuropsychology neuroimaging neuropathology and neuropharmacology placing this within current models of visual perception Leading researchers from a range of clinical and basic science areas describe visual hallucinations in their historical and scientific context combining introductory information with up to date discoveries They discuss results from the main investigatory techniques applied in a range of clinical disorders The final section outlines future research directions investigating the potential for new understandings of veridical and hallucinatory perceptions and for treatments of problematic hallucinations Fully comprehensive this is an essential reference for clinicians in the fields of the psychology and psychiatry of hallucinations as well as for researchers in departments research institutes and libraries It has strong foundations in neuroscience cognitive science optometry psychiatry psychology clinical medicine and philosophy With its lucid explanation and many illustrations it is a clear resource for educators and advanced undergraduate and graduate students

Visual Perception Lothar Spillmann, John S. Werner, 2012-12-02 This book presents an interdisciplinary overview of the main facts and theories that guide contemporary research on visual perception While the chapters cover virtually all areas of visual science from philosophical foundations to computational algorithms and from photoreceptor processes to neuronal networks no attempt has been made to provide an exhaustive treatment of these topics Rather researchers from such diverse disciplines as psychology neurophysiology anatomy and clinical vision sciences have worked together to review some of the most important correlations between perceptual phenomena and the underlying neurophysiological processes and mechanisms The book is thus intended to serve as an advanced text for graduate students and as a guide for all vision researchers to understanding current progress outside their specialized fields of interest Examines parallel processing of visual information Discusses links between physiologically measured receptive fields and psychophysically measured perceptive fields Presents a spatial sampling by the retina and cortical modules Covers signal transduction and the sites of adaptation Describes a single cell analysis of attention Discusses computational models of vision

Perception and Action Jean Decety, 1998 Perception and Action have long been considered as two separate information processes and have accordingly been investigated in relative isolation from one another However it is now acknowledged that perception and action are functionally related This special issue presents original

contributions from cognitive neuroscientists and cognitive neuropsychologists who address this area from different complementary perspectives. Functional imaging investigations have recently extended to the study of several cognitive processes involved in the recognition of actions or body parts. Two papers report on brain activation experiments in healthy human subjects during the recognition of hand positions and during the perception of human actions. The visual mechanisms underlying the perception of biological movements are investigated in normal subjects with the use of the apparent motion paradigm. Several papers deal with neuropsychological cases with apraxic patients with Parkinson patients and with an agnosic patient. The study of perception and action is relevant to psychopathology as attested to by the work on autistic patients. A review paper on willed action and its physiological basis is also presented.

Neuropsychological Assessment Muriel Deutsch Lezak, 2004. This revised text provides coverage of research and clinical practice in neuropsychology. The 4th edition contains new material on tests, assessment techniques, neurobehavioral disorders and treatment effects.

A Reader in Visual Agnosia Glyn Humphreys, Jane Riddoch, 2016-01-13. The case study of John has provided a unique insight into the nature of visual agnosia and more broadly into the underlying processes which support human vision. After suffering a stroke, John had problems in recognizing common objects, faces, seeing colours, reading and finding his way around his environment. *A Reader in Visual Agnosia* brings together the primary scientific papers describing the detailed investigations for each visual problem which the authors carried out with John, known as patient HJA. This work was summarised initially in *To See But Not To See* 1987 and 26 years later in *A Case Study in Visual Agnosia Revisited* 2013. The chapters are divided into 6 parts corresponding to the key areas of investigation: Integrative visual agnosia, Perception of global form, Face perception, Colour perception, Word recognition, Changes over time. Each part contains a short introduction written by the two leading researchers who worked with John, which highlights the relations between the papers and demonstrates the pathway of the case analysis. The book will be invaluable to students and researchers in visual cognition, cognitive neuropsychology and vision neuroscience.

Visual Agnosia Martha J. Farah, 1990. *Visual Agnosia* is a comprehensive and up to date review of disorders of higher vision that relates these disorders to current conceptions of higher vision from cognitive science, illuminating both the neuropsychological disorders and the nature of normal visual object recognition. Brain damage can lead to selective problems with visual perception including visual agnosia, the inability to recognize objects even though elementary visual functions remain unimpaired. Such disorders are relatively rare yet they provide a window onto how the normal brain might accomplish the complex task of vision. *Visual Agnosia* reviews a century of case studies of higher level visual deficits following brain damage, places them in the general context of current neuroscience and draws relevant conclusions about the organization of normal visual processing. It is unique in drawing on research in cognitive psychology, computational vision, visual neurophysiology and neuropsychology to interpret the agnosias and draw inferences from them about visual object recognition. Following a historical account of agnosia research, *Visual Agnosia* offers a taxonomy of a wide

range of agnosia syndromes describing and interpreting the syndromes in terms of the latest theoretical models of visual processing and ultimately bringing them to bear as evidence on a variety of questions in the study of higher vision Martha J Farah is Associate Professor of Psychology at Carnegie Mellon University Visual Agnosia is included in the Issues in Biology of Language and Cognition series edited by John Marshall Visual Perception Vicki Bruce, Mark A. Georgeson, Patrick R. Green, 2014-08-27 This comprehensively updated and expanded revision of the successful second edition continues to provide detailed coverage of the ever growing range of research topics in vision In Part I the treatment of visual physiology has been extensively revised with an updated account of retinal processing a new section explaining the principles of spatial and temporal filtering which underlie discussions in later chapters and an up to date account of the primate visual pathway Part II contains four largely new chapters which cover recent psychophysical evidence and computational model of early vision edge detection perceptual grouping depth perception and motion perception The models discussed are extensively integrated with physiological evidence All other chapters in Parts II III and IV have also been thoroughly updated Handbook of Neuropsychology, Volume 4 François Boller, M. Behrmann, Jordan Grafman, 2000 Volume four of the all new Handbook of Neuropsychology addresses the disorders of visual behaviour This work reviews the neurophysiology of spatial vision as well as recent work on recognition deficits for faces objects and words Also presented are disorders of spatial representation of colour processing and of mental imagery Balint's syndrome blindsight and visuospatial or constructional disorders are discussed and the relationship between eye movements and brain damage are described in detail **Theories of Visual Attention - linking cognition, neuropsychology, and neurophysiology** Søren Kyllingsbæk, Signe Allerup Vangkilde, Claus Bundesen, 2015-09-02 The Neural Theory of Visual Attention of Bundesen Habekost and Kyllingsbæk 2005 was proposed as a neural interpretation of Bundesen's 1990 theory of visual attention TVA In NTVA visual attention functions via two mechanisms by dynamic remapping of receptive fields of cortical cells such that more cells are devoted to behaviorally important objects than to less important ones filtering and by multiplicative scaling of the level of activation in cells coding for particular features pigeonholing NTVA accounts for a wide range of known attentional effects in human performance and a wide range of effects observed in firing rates of single cells in the primate visual system and thus provides a mathematical framework to unify the 2 fields of research In this Research Topic of Frontiers in Psychology some of the leading theories of visual attention at both the cognitive neuropsychological and neurophysiological levels are presented and evaluated In addition the Research Topic encompasses application of the framework of NTVA to various patient populations and to neuroimaging as well as genetic and psychopharmacological studies **Visual Perception** Steven Yantis, 2001 First Published in 2001 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Visual Attention and Cognition** W.H. Zangemeister, H.S. Stiehl, C. Freksa, 1996-09-23 The goal of this book is to put together some of the main interdisciplinary aspects that play a role in visual attention and cognition The book is aimed at researchers and students with interdisciplinary

interest In the first chapter a general discussion of the influential scanpath theory and its implications for human and robot vision is presented Subsequently four characteristic aspects of the general theme are dealt with in topical chapters each of which presents some of the different viewpoints of the various disciplines involved They cover neuropsychology clinical neuroscience modeling and applications Each of the chapters opens with a synopsis tying together the individual contributions

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