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Creativity, Cognition, and Knowledge Terry Dartnall, 2002-06-30 This collection written by leading figures in cognitive science includes their lively debates with Dartnall about his call for a new epistemology an alternative to the standard representational story in cognitive science Dartnall aims to show that new epistemology is already with us in some leading edge models of human creativity Such an epistemology steers a middle road between the representationism of classical cognitive science and a radical anti representationism that denies the existence or importance of representations Dartnall who debates contributors at each chapter s end believes that creativity inheres not only in big ticket items such as plays poems or sonatas but in our ability to produce cognitive content at all so that representations are the creative products of our knowledge rather than its passive carriers

Entrepreneurial Learning Richard Harrison, Claire M. Leitch, 2008-01-31 This book addresses the burgeoning interest in organizational learning and entrepreneurship bringing together for the first time a collection of new papers dealing explicitly with entrepreneurial learning Where past books have examined learning in a corporate context Harrison and Leitch focus instead on the learning process within entrepreneurship

Creativity & Cognition , 2002 *Creativity and Reason in Cognitive Development* James C. Kaufman, John Baer, 2006-05-29 To what extent do creativity and imagination decline in childhood What factors might influence a decline Theories of cognitive development show only uni directional progress although theorists may disagree whether such progress occurs steadily in small continuous improvements or comes in stages separated by plateaus during which developmental gains are consolidated Declines in levels of skill are quite uncommon yet many have observed just such an unusual pattern with regard to the development of creativity and of the imagination Is there something about the development of one kind of thinking that undermines imaginative and creative thinking Is it perhaps the process of schooling itself with its focus on the acquisition of knowledge and the production of correct rather than imaginative answers which promotes this decline This book explores these questions from a variety of perspectives Essays from psychologists and educators from diverse backgrounds discuss the relationships among creativity reason and knowledge

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devise the structure of the DNA molecule because we lack access to the rarified thoughts and inspirations that bless geniuses like Picasso or Watson and Crick Presented with this view today s cognitive psychologists largely differ finding instead that ordinary people employ the same creative thought processes as the greats Though used and developed differently by different people creativity can and should be studied as a positive psychological feature shared by all humans Creativity Understanding Innovation in Problem Solving Science Invention and the Arts presents the major psychological theories of creativity and illustrates important concepts with vibrant and detailed case studies that exemplify how to study creative acts with scientific rigor Creativity includes Two in depth case studies Watson and Crick s modeling of the DNA structure and Picasso s painting of Guernica serve as examples throughout the text Methods used by psychologists to study the multiple facets of creativity The ordinary thinking or cognitive view of creativity and its challengers How problem solving and experience relate to creative thinking Genius and madness and the relationship between creativity and psychopathology The possible role of the unconscious in creativity Psychometrics testing for creativity and how personality factors affect creativity Confluence theories that use cognitive personality environmental and other components to describe creativity Clearly and engagingly written by noted creativity expert Robert Weisberg Creativity Understanding Innovation in Problem Solving Science Invention and the Arts takes both students and lay readers on an in depth journey through contemporary cognitive psychology showing how the discipline understands one of the most fundamental and fascinating human abilities This book will be a hit It fills a large gap in the literature It is a well written scholarly balanced and engaging book that will be enjoyed by students and faculty alike David Goldstein University of Toronto *Creative Cognition* Ronald A. Finke, Thomas B. Ward, Steven M. Smith, 1996-01-05 Creative Cognition combines original experiments with existing work in cognitive psychology to provide the first explicit account of the cognitive processes and structures that contribute to creative thinking and discovery Creative Cognition combines original experiments with existing work in cognitive psychology to provide the first explicit account of the cognitive processes and structures that contribute to creative thinking and discovery In separate chapters the authors take up visualization concept formation categorization memory retrieval and problem solving They describe novel experimental methods for studying creative cognitive processes under controlled laboratory conditions along with techniques that can be used to generate many different types of inventions and concepts Unlike traditional approaches Creative Cognition considers creativity as a product of numerous cognitive processes each of which helps to set the stage for insight and discovery It identifies many of these processes as well as general principles of creative cognition that can be applied across a variety of different domains with examples in artificial intelligence engineering design product development architecture education and the visual arts Following a summary of previous approaches to creativity the authors present a theoretical model of the creative process They review research involving an innovative imagery recombination technique developed by Finke that clearly demonstrates that creative inventions can be induced in the laboratory They then describe

experiments in category learning that support the provocative claim that the factors constraining category formation similarly constrain imagination and illustrate the role of various memory processes and other strategies in creative problem solving

Social Metacognition Pablo Briñol, Kenneth G. DeMarree, 2012 Metacognition refers to thinking about our own thinking. It has assumed a prominent role in social judgment because our thoughts about our thoughts can magnify, attenuate, or even reverse the impact of primary cognition. Metacognitive thoughts can also produce changes in thought, feeling, and behavior and thus are critical for a complete understanding of human social behavior. The present volume presents the most important and advanced research areas in social psychology where the role of metacognition has been studied. Specifically, the chapters of this book are organized into four substantive content areas: Attitudes and Decision Making, Self and Identity, Experiential and Interpersonal. Each section consists of several chapters summarizing much of the work done in recent decades on critical topics such as attitude strength, persuasion, bias correction, self-regulation, subjective feelings, embodiment, and prejudice, among others. This book also emphasizes interpersonal aspects of metacognition as they play an essential role in close relationships, groups, consumer and clinical interactions. Each chapter is written by an expert in the field and presents a state-of-the-art view of the many ways metacognition has been examined by social psychologists.

Learning and Cognition Michael E. Martinez, 2010 What is the design of the mind? What does that design imply for education? This comprehensive and engaging introduction to human learning and its applications to education focuses on these vital questions by exploring the theories of knowledge, complex cognition, and human intelligence, presenting a clear and interesting overview of the human mind through multiple theoretical lenses. The author delineates how the mind has a clear design or architecture that explains simple acts of memory and complex cognition, from highly creative acts and leaps of scientific or artistic insight. Topics covered throughout the text include memory, motivation, cognitive development, the brain, and intelligence. Unique to this text, the author has provided an interdisciplinary chapter dedicated to theories of knowledge, extended coverage of expert-novice differences and talent development, and a chapter devoted to intelligence. Readers will appreciate special features like Learning Strategies, which cover specific application of the theories to classroom practice, and Interest Magnets, which explore fascinating topics such as photographic memory, sleep learning, and Einstein's brain. Written like a narrative, *Learning and Cognition: The Design of the Mind* will delight its readers' interest and attention as they learn about the theories of human learning and cognition and the improvement of the mind through education.

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The Abductive Structure of Scientific Creativity Lorenzo Magnani, 2017-08-29 This book employs a new eco cognitive model of abduction to underline the distributed and embodied nature of scientific cognition Its main focus is on the knowledge enhancing virtues of abduction and on the productive role of scientific models What are the distinctive features that define the kind of knowledge produced by science To provide an answer to this question the book first addresses the ideas of Aristotle who stressed the essential inferential and distributed role of external cognitive tools and epistemic mediators in abductive cognition This is analyzed in depth from both a naturalized logic and an ecology of cognition perspective It is shown how the maximization of cognition and of abducibility two typical goals of science are related to a number of fundamental aspects the optimization of the eco cognitive situatedness the maximization of changeability for both the input and the output of the inferences involved a high degree of information sensitiveness and the need to record the past life of abductive inferential practices Lastly the book explains how some impoverished epistemological niches the result of a growing epistemic irresponsibility associated with the commodification and commercialization of science are now seriously jeopardizing the flourishing development of human creative abduction

Cultural Cognition and Creativity Henry T. T. Ed. D Yau, Henry T.T. Yau, Ed.D, 2011-07 Based on the premise that art and culture are intrinsically related the effect of art on cognition of children may be explored adopting a cultural perspective Art embodies cultural meanings historically and socially aggregated from human activities Through art children have excellent learning opportunities to unravel connotations from cultural points of view Students take charge of their learning according to their dispositions Through integrated multidimensional learning experiences students probe different knowledge domains Cultural understanding of art is a cognitive undertaking of imagination and creativity upon which sound foundations for lifelong learning are built Social and cultural knowledge could play a crucial part in harnessing the cognitive ability of children in the process of art learning by helping them to shift the emphasis from individually free expression and creation to a more meaningful and comprehensive visual communication

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Artificial Intelligence and Creativity T. Dartnall, 1994-08-31 Creativity is one of the least understood aspects of intelligence and is often seen as intuitive and not susceptible to rational enquiry Recently however there has been a resurgence of interest in the area principally in artificial intelligence and cognitive science but also in psychology philosophy computer science logic mathematics sociology and architecture and design This volume brings this work together and provides an overview of this rapidly developing field It addresses a range of issues Can computers be creative Can they help us to understand human creativity How can artificial intelligence AI enhance human creativity How in particular can it contribute to the sciences of the artificial such as design Does the new wave of AI connectionism geneticism and artificial life offer more promise in these areas than classical symbol handling AI What would the implications be for AI and cognitive science if computers could not be creative These issues are explored in five interrelated parts each of which is introduced and explained by a leading figure in the field Prologue Margaret Boden Part I Foundational Issues Terry Dartnall Part II Creativity and Cognition Graeme S Halford and Robert Levinson Part III Creativity and Connectionism Chris Thornton Part IV Creativity and Design John Gero Part V Human Creativity Enhancement Ernest Edmonds Epilogue Douglas Hofstadter For researchers in AI cognitive science computer science philosophy psychology mathematics logic sociology and architecture and design and anyone interested in the rapidly growing field of artificial intelligence and creativity

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