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Goldfish ... in Color. [Illustrated.]., 1967 *Color Vision* Werner G. K. Backhaus, Reinhold Kliegl, John S.

Werner, 2011-06-24 No detailed description available for *Color Vision* **Primitive Colors** Joshua Gert, 2017-06-30 Joshua Gert presents an original account of color properties and of our perception of them He employs a general philosophical strategy neo pragmatism which challenges an assumption made by virtually all other theories of color Neo pragmatism rejects the standard representationalist strategy for solving placement problems in philosophy which relies on the existence of a substantive notion of reference and truth Instead it makes use of deflationary accounts of such semantic notions Applied to the domain of color the result is a view according to which colors are primitive properties of objects irreducible to physical or dispositional properties In this way they are more like numbers and less like natural kinds such as water or gold Objective colors are also contrary to current dogma insufficiently determinate in their nature to allow them to be associated with precise points in standard color spaces A given color can present different veridical appearances in different viewing circumstances and to different normal viewers It is these appearances which are to be understood in an adverbial way that can be located in standard color spaces In explaining the distinction between objective color and color appearance a central analogy to which Gert appeals is that between the perceptible three dimensional shape of an object and the various ways in which that shape appears from various perspectives Primitive Colors also offers an account of color constancy a moderated version of representationalism about visual experience and a criticism of the thesis of the transparency of experience

Perception Beyond Gestalt Adam Geremek, Mark Greenlee, Svein Magnussen, 2013-09-11 How does the brain piece together the information required to achieve object recognition figure ground segmentation object completion in cases of partial occlusion and related perceptual phenomena This book focuses on principles of Gestalt psychology and the key issues which surround them providing an up to date survey of the most interesting and highly debated topics in visual neuroscience perception and object recognition The volume is divided into three main parts Gestalt and perceptual organisation attention aftereffects and illusions and color vision and art perception Themes covered in the book include a historical review of Gestalt theory and its relevance in modern day neuroscience the relationship between perceptive and receptive fields a critical analysis of spatiotemporal unity of perception the role of Gestalt principles in perceptual organization self organizing properties of the visual field the role of attention and perceptual grouping in forming non retinotopic representations figural distortions following adaptation to spatial patterns illusory changes of brightness in spatial patterns the function of motion illusions as a tool to study Gestalt principles in vision conflicting theories of color vision and the neural basis of it the role of color in figure ground segmentation chromatic assimilation in visual art and perception the phenomena of colored shadows Including contributions from experts in the field this book will provide an essential overview of current research and theory on visual perception and Gestalt It will be key reading for researchers and academics in the field of visual perception and

neuroscience *Vision and Mind* Alva Noë, Evan Thompson, 2002-10-25 The philosophy of perception is a microcosm of the metaphysics of mind Its central problems What is perception What is the nature of perceptual consciousness How can one fit an account of perceptual experience into a broader account of the nature of the mind and the world are at the heart of metaphysics Rather than try to cover all of the many strands in the philosophy of perception this book focuses on a particular orthodoxy about the nature of visual perception The central problem for visual science has been to explain how the brain bridges the gap between what is given to the visual system and what is actually experienced by the perceiver The orthodox view of perception is that it is a process whereby the brain or a dedicated subsystem of the brain builds up representations of relevant figures of the environment on the basis of information encoded by the sensory receptors Most adherents of the orthodox view also believe that for every conscious perceptual state of the subject there is a particular set of neurons whose activities are sufficient for the occurrence of that state Some of the essays in this book defend the orthodoxy most criticize it and some propose alternatives to it Many of the essays are classics Contributors G E M Anscombe Dana Ballard Daniel Dennett Fred Dretske Jerry Fodor H P Grice David Marr Maurice Merleau Ponty Zenon Pylyshyn Paul Snowdon and P F Strawson *Visual Psychophysics and Physiology* John Armington, 2012-12-02 Visual Psychophysics and Physiology A

Volume Dedicated to Lorrin Riggs illustrates a particular approach to the study of vision It also celebrates Lorrin Riggs retirement from formal teaching duties During his teaching career Riggs advised and directed about fifty doctoral and postdoctoral students many of whom wrote the chapters that make up this volume The book is organized into six parts Part 1 explains the approach to the study of vision thus providing the philosophical theme for the chapters that follow Part 2 on physiological mechanisms presents examples of comparative and physiological investigations Part 3 on sensitivity and adaptation examines new research that bears directly upon the classical problems of visual psychophysics Here there is an initial concern with measurement visual sensitivity scaling and adaptation Part 4 discusses research on color vision while Part 5 on acuity contrast and movement considers some of the factors that contribute to these perceptions Part 6 deals with applications of visual science to other disciplines Specific examples are given that link visual research with ophthalmology child development and the investigation of cognitive variables such as meaning activation and so forth **The National**

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Sensory Processing in Aquatic Environments Shaun P. Collin, N. Justin Marshall, 2008-04-08 Research on sensory processing or the way animals see hear smell taste feel and electrically and magnetically sense their environment has advanced a great deal over the last fifteen years This book discusses the most important themes that have emerged from recent research and provides a summary of likely future directions The book starts with two sections on the detection of sensory signals over long and short ranges by aquatic animals covering the topics of navigation communication and finding food and other localized sources The next section the co evolution of signal and sense deals with how animals decide whether

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contributed papers John Alexander Moore, 1963. *Bulletin* Pennsylvania. Board of Fish Commissioners, 1926. *Visual Psychophysics* Dorothea Jameson, L.M. Hurvich, 2012-12-06. This volume on Visual Psychophysics documents the current status of research aimed toward understanding the intricacies of the visual mechanism and its laws of operation in intact human perceivers. As can be seen from the list of contributors, the problems of vision engage the interest and experimental

ingenuity of investigators from a variety of disciplines Thus we find authors affiliated with departments of biology medical and physiological physics ophthalmology physics physiology and anatomy psychology laboratories of neurophysiology medical clinics schools of optometry visual and other types of research institutes A continuing interplay between psychophysical studies and physiological work is everywhere evident As more information about the physiological basis of vision accumulates and new studies and analyses of receptor photochemistry and the neurophysiology of retina and brain appear psychophysical studies of the intact organism become more sharply focused sometimes more complex and often more specialized Technological advances have increased the variety and precision of the stimulus controls and advances in measurement techniques have reopened old problems and stimulated the investigation of new ones In some cases new concepts are being drawn in to help further our understanding of the laws by which the visual mechanism operates in other cases ideas enunciated long ago have been reevaluated developed more fully and reified in terms of converging evidence from both psychophysical experiments and unit recordings from visual cells Colour Vision Deficiencies XII B. Drum, 2012-12-06 From the 98 presentations of the XIIth Symposium on Colour Vision Deficiencies 61 were selected after peer review and revision by the authors In addition to these contributions this volume contains a cumulative index to all authors in the IRGCVD proceedings since the first one in 1968 including the present volume The contents include contributions on basic questions of anatomical and electrophysiological organisation of the neural pathways underlying colour vision and on ways in which disturbances of these pathways can produce acquired colour vision deficiencies Further contributions deal with genetics and congenital red green colour deficiencies and colour vision testing The resulting publication contains much of interest to basic vision scientists as well as to specialists in colour vision deficiencies Sensory Transduction Norbert Elsner, Heinz Breer, 1994 **Animal Colour Changes and Their Neurohumours** George Howard Parker, 2012-03-29 Originally published in 1948 this book covers the main papers published on animal colour changes between 1910 and 1943 It is a continuation of the work of van Rynberk and Fuchs who produced important reviews of the topic in 1906 and 1914 respectively During the period covered the topic underwent a considerable growth in interest This is reflected in a bibliographical list of over 1200 items at the end of the text over twice the number given by Fuchs for the whole period up to 1914 Containing rigorous analysis and illustrations throughout this book will be of value to anyone with an interest in chromatophores and the history of science Neuronal Coding of Perceptual Systems Werner Backhaus, 2001 Neuronal coding of information coming from external and internal environments and transduced by sensory receptors constitutes a basic biophysical problem After the coding phase such information orients organism responses shaping complex behavioural patterns The characteristics of both neurons interneurons with re-entering connections latency times filter bandwidth with respect to input signals logic operations on multiple convergent signals and neuron nets reverberating nets feedback feed forward connections oscillations due to endogenous activity patterns are important for coding mechanisms Neuronal coding

is implied also in the higher phases of information processing linked to consciousness when neuronal activity patterns are related to perceptual mental representations Colour Vision Evan Thompson, 1995 Colour fascinates all of us and scientists and philosophers have sought to understand the true nature of colour vision for many years In recent times investigations into colour vision have been one of the main success stories of cognitive science for each discipline within the field neuroscience psychology linguistics computer science and artificial intelligence and philosophy has contributed significantly to our understanding of colour Evan Thompson s book is a major contribution to this interdisciplinary project Colour Vision provides an accessible review of the current scientific and philosophical discussions of colour vision Thompson steers a course between the subjective and objective positions on colour arguing for a relational account This account develops a novel ecological approach to colour vision in cognitive science and the philosophy of perception It is vital reading for all cognitive scientists and philosophers whose interests touch upon this central area

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