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Mind, Cognition, and Neuroscience Benjamin D. Young, Carolyn Dicey Jennings, 2022-01-27
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The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Cognitive Science Eric Margolis, Richard Samuels, Stephen P. Stich, 2012-02-23
This volume offers an overview of the philosophy of cognitive science that balances breadth and depth with chapters covering every aspect of the psychology and cognitive anthropology.

Digitation Robert C. MacDougall, 2012
The shift from orality to literacy that began with the invention of the phonetic alphabet and which went into high gear with Gutenberg's printing press more than 500 years ago helped make the modern world. Some commentators have argued that this shift from orality to literacy marked a much broader cultural shift of cataclysmic proportions. Today, with everything from e-mail to blogs, iPods and podcasts through Google, Yahoo, eBay, and with cutting-edge smart phones, we

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Minds, Models and Milieux Roger Frantz, Leslie Marsh, 2016-04-08 This book is a collection of specially commissioned chapters from philosophers economists political and behavioral economists cognitive and organizational psychologists computer scientists sociologists and permutations thereof as befits the polymathic subject of this book Herbert Simon The tripartite of the title Minds Models and Milieux connotes the three inextricably linked areas to which Herbert Simon made the most distinguished of contributions Minds connotes Simon's abiding interest in theorizing human behavior rationality and decision making Models connotes his extensive computer simulation work in the service of his interest in understanding minds but also in the service of minds that are situated in a complex social Milieux This collection while intended to commemorate the centenary of Simon's birth simultaneously offers a timely reassessment of some of his central insights and illustrates the exponentially growing interest in Simon's work from beyond the usual disciplines and constituencies

Scientific Enquiry and Natural Kinds P. Magnus, 2012-10-15 Some scientific categories seem to correspond to genuine features of the world and are indispensable for successful science in some domain in short they are natural kinds This book gives a general account of what it is to be a natural kind and puts the account to work illuminating numerous specific examples

Boundaries of the Mind Robert A. Wilson, 2004-06-28 Where does the mind begin and end Most philosophers and cognitive scientists take the view that the mind is bounded by the skull or skin of the individual Robert Wilson in this provocative and challenging new book provides the foundations for the view that the mind extends beyond the boundary of the individual Written with verve and clarity this ambitious book will appeal to a broad swathe of professionals and students in philosophy psychology cognitive science and the history of the behavioral and human sciences

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