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Latent Inhibition and Conditioned Attention Theory Robert E. Lubow,1989-09-29 Latent inhibition is an exquisitely simple robust and pervasive behavioural phenomenon the reduced ability of an organism to learn new associations to previously inconsequential stimuli It has been demonstrated in a variety of animals including humans across many different learning tasks The Effects of Arousal on Latent Inhibition Ina Gurewitz-Weiner,1979 The Latent Mind: Unveiling the Secrets of Attention and Learning Pasquale De Marco,2025-03-15 Embark on an enlightening journey into the depths of human cognition with The Latent Mind Unveiling the Secrets of Attention and Learning This comprehensive guide delves into the captivating world of latent inhibition a remarkable phenomenon that has intrigued scientists and researchers for decades Latent inhibition is the reduced ability of an organism to learn new associations to previously inconsequential stimuli This seemingly simple concept holds profound implications for our understanding of learning memory and cognition as a whole Within these pages you ll discover the intricate mechanisms underlying latent inhibition exploring the diverse factors that modulate its effects and its far reaching applications across various domains Unravel the intricate interplay between latent inhibition and selective attention gaining insights into how our brains prioritize and process information in a dynamic and ever changing environment Delve into the intriguing relationship between latent inhibition and extinction learning uncovering how prior experiences shape our ability to unlearn and adapt to new circumstances Discover the potential of latent inhibition as a valuable tool for cognitive enhancement and therapeutic intervention Explore promising research avenues investigating the use of latent inhibition based techniques to improve memory function facilitate creative thinking and mitigate the cognitive deficits associated with mental health disorders such as schizophrenia With each chapter The Latent Mind unveils new facets of this fascinating phenomenon revealing its profound impact on our cognitive landscape From its fundamental mechanisms to its far reaching applications this comprehensive exploration provides a panoramic view of latent inhibition offering readers a deeper understanding of the complexities of human cognition and its implications for our daily lives Immerse yourself in the captivating world of latent inhibition and embark on a journey of discovery that will transform your understanding of learning memory and cognition The Latent Mind is an essential resource for psychologists neuroscientists educators and anyone seeking a deeper understanding of the intricate workings of the human mind If you like this book write a review Handbook of Individual Differences in Cognition Aleksandra Gruszka,Gerald Matthews,Blazej Szymura,2010-06-16 As cognitive models of behavior continue to evolve the mechanics of cognitive exceptionalism with its range of individual variations in abilities and performance remains a challenge to psychology Reaching beyond the standard view of exceptional cognition equating superior intelligence the Handbook of Individual Differences in Cognition examines the latest findings from psychobiology cognitive psychology and neuroscience for a comprehensive state of the art volume Breaking down cognition in terms of attentional mechanisms working memory and higher order processing contributors

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Behavioral Genetics of the Mouse: Volume 1, Genetics of Behavioral Phenotypes Wim E. Crusio, Frans Sluyter, Robert T. Gerlai, Susanna Pietropaolo, 2013-04-25 The first volume in the new Cambridge Handbooks in Behavioral Genetics series Behavioral Genetics of the Mouse provides baseline information on normal behaviors essential in both the design of experiments using genetically modified or pharmacologically treated animals and in the interpretation and analyses of the results obtained The book offers a comprehensive overview of the genetics of naturally occurring variation in mouse behavior from perception and spontaneous behaviors such as exploration aggression social interactions and motor behaviors to reinforced behaviors such as the different types of learning Also included are numerous examples of potential experimental problems which will aid and guide researchers trying to troubleshoot their own studies A lasting reference the thorough and comprehensive reviews offer an easy entrance into the extensive literature in this field and will prove invaluable to students and specialists alike

Animal Cognition Thomas R. Zentall, 2013-12-02 Prepared as a tribute to Donald A Riley the essays that appear here are representative of a research area that has loosely been classified as animal cognition a categorization that reflects a functionalist philosophy that was prevalent in Riley s laboratory and that many of his students absorbed According to this philosophy it is acceptable to hypothesize that an animal might engage in complex processing of information as long as one can operationalize evidence for such a process and the hypothesis can be presented in the context of testable predictions that can differentiate it from other mechanisms The contributions to this volume represent the three most important areas of research in animal cognition stimulus representation memory processes and perceptual processes although current research has considerably blurred these distinctions

The Developing Structure of Temperament and Personality From Infancy To Adulthood Charles F. Halverson, Jr., Gedolph A. Kohnstamm, Roy P. Martin, Charles F. Halverson, Geldolph A. Kohnstamm, 2014-05-12 This book is the first to bring together researchers in individual differences in

personality and temperament to explore whether there is any unity possible between the temperament researchers of infancy and childhood and the major researchers in adult personality. Prior to the workshop which resulted in this volume the existing literature seemed to document a growing consensus on the part of the adult personality researchers that five major personality dimensions the Big Five might be sufficient to account for most of the important variances in adult individual differences in personality. In contrast to this accord the literature on child and infant individual differences seemed to offer a wide variety of opinions regarding the basic dimensions of difference in personality or temperament. The editors believed that they could encourage researchers from both the adult and child areas to consider the importance of a lifespan conceptualization of individual differences by discussing their research in terms of a continuity approach. Written by some of the most distinguished scholars from Great Britain, continental Western Europe and Eastern Europe as well as the United States and Canada the chapters present a cross cultural view of both adult personality and temperament in infancy and childhood. By sharing their recent data techniques and theoretical speculations the chapter authors communicate the research enthusiasm engendered by the growing consensus of the adult Big Five as well as the exciting prospects of an integrative program of research from infancy to adulthood that will clarify and consolidate what is now a disparate set of methods, theory and findings across the lifespan. The editors suggest that this volume will have considerable heuristic value in stimulating researchers to conceptualize their work in developmental lifespan approaches that will lead to a consolidation of individual differences research at every age.

Animal Models in Psychiatry, I Alan A. Boulton, Glen B. Baker, Mathew T. Martin-Iverson, 1991-08-20. The two Animal Models in Psychiatry volumes are loosely organized by subject. The first volume contains a number of chapters concerned with schizophrenia, psychotic neuroleptic induced tardive dyskinesias and other disorders that may involve dopamine such as attention deficit disorder and mania. The second volume deals with affective and anxiety disorders but also includes chapters on subjects not easily classified as either psychotic or affective or an ety related such as aggression, mental retardation and memory disorders. Four chapters on animal models of schizophrenia or psychoses are included in the present volume because of the importance of these disorders in psychiatry. Likewise three chapters in the subsequent volume deal with depression. The first of the two volumes begins with an introduction by Paul Willner reviewing the criteria for assessing the validity of animal models in psychiatry. He has written extensively on this subject and his thorough description of the issues of various forms of validity provides a framework in which to evaluate the subsequent chapters. As will be seen the remaining chapters in both volumes will refer frequently to these issues. The second chapter by Melvin Lyon describes a large number of different procedures that have been proposed as potential animal models of schizophrenia. This is a departure from the usual format consisting of detailed descriptions of specific models.

The Temporal Dynamics of Cognitive Processing Timothy Michael Ellmore, Peter Ford Dominey, John Magnotti, 2016-07-26. From our ability to attend to many stimuli occurring in rapid succession to the transformation of memories during a night of sleep, cognition occurs over

widely varying time scales spanning milliseconds to days and beyond Cognitive processing is often influenced by several behavioral variables as well as nonlinear interactions between multiple neural systems This frequently produces unpredictable patterns of behavior and makes understanding the underlying temporal factors influencing cognition a fruitful area of hypothesis development and scientific inquiry Across two reviews a perspective and twelve original research articles covering the domains of learning memory attention cognitive control and social decision making this research topic sheds new light on the temporal dynamics of cognitive processing

Classical Conditioning Isidore Gormezano, William Frederick Prokasy, Richard F. Thompson, 1987 First Published in 1986 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Connectionistic Problem Solving HAMPSON, 2012-12-06 1 1 The problem and the approach The model developed here which is actually more a collection of components than a single monolithic structure traces a path from relatively low level neural connectionistic structures and processes to relatively high level animal artificial intelligence behaviors Incremental extension of this initial path permits increasingly sophisticated representation and processing strategies and consequently increasingly sophisticated behavior The initial chapters develop the basic components of the system at the node and network level with the general goal of efficient category learning and representation The later chapters are more concerned with the problems of assembling sequences of actions in order to achieve a given goal state The model is referred to as connectionistic rather than neural because while the basic components are neuron like there is only limited commitment to physiological realism Consequently the neuron like elements are referred to as nodes rather than neurons The model is directed more at the behavioral level and at that level numerous concepts from animal learning theory are directly applicable to connectionistic modeling An attempt to actually implement these behavioral theories in a computer simulation can be quite informative as most are only partially specified and the gaps may be apparent only when actually building a functioning system In addition a computer implementation provides an improved capability to explore the strengths and limitations of the different approaches as well as their various interactions

Genius Hans Jurgen Eysenck, 1995 This text presents a theory of genius and creativity based on the personality characteristics of creative persons and geniuses It uses modern research into the causes of cognitive over inclusiveness to suggest possible applications of these theories to c

Mechanisms of Learning and Motivation A. Dickinson, R. A. Boakes, 2014-01-14 This volume consists of a series of chapters honoring a Polish psychologist and neurophysiologist who died in 1973 Although his name was familiar to all of the contributors many had had no personal contact with him and had gained acquaintance with his ideas only through his publications

Computational Models of Conditioning Nestor Schmajuk, 2010-10-21 Since first described multiple properties of classical conditioning have been discovered establishing the need for mathematical models to help explain the defining features The mathematical complexity of the models puts our understanding of their workings beyond the ability of our intuitive thinking and makes computer simulations irreplaceable The complexity of the models frequently results in

function redundancy a natural property of biologically evolved systems that is much desired in technologically designed products Experts provide the latest advancements in the field and present detailed descriptions of how the models simulate conditioned behaviour and its physiological bases It offers advanced students and researchers examples of how the models are used to analyse existing experimental results and design future experiments This volume is of great interest to psychologists and neuroscientists as well as computer scientists and engineers searching for ideas applicable to the design of robots that mimic animal behaviour

Advances in Psychological Science, Volume 2 Fergus Craik, Michele Robert, Michel Sabourin, 2014-01-21 The chapters in this volume are the edited versions of invited addresses to the XXVI International Congress of Psychology held in Montreal in August 1996 As one major goal of the Congress was to promote communication among specializations in scientific psychology the speakers were asked to survey their research area and present their own work in a way that would be accessible to their colleagues in other areas Another purpose of the meeting was to bring researchers together from different parts of the world reflecting their different approaches to the scientific study of mind brain and behavior Consequently the eminent researchers who have written the twenty six chapters included in the present volume were drawn from universities and research institutes in North America Europe Japan Russia Israel and New Zealand The chapters cover a range of topics in human and animal experimental psychology The first section deals with psychobiological processes the interplay of body and mind in determining intelligence stress and pain The next five chapters address current issues in neuropsychology and neuroscience including the neural correlates of attention and vision A third section looks at learning processes in humans and animals and a fourth deals with a range of topics in perception and cognition The final five chapters take a developmental perspective presenting theoretical and empirical analyses of the acquisition of perceptual and cognitive abilities Overall the collection illustrates the growing trend to break down traditional barriers between areas of experimental psychology there are many instances of profitable interactions between researchers studying aspects of behavior and those studying the biological bases of these behaviors The twenty six chapters give an excellent overview of current research in scientific psychology

Food Neophobia Steve Reilly, 2018-01-02 Food Neophobia Behavioral and Biological Influences brings together academic and applied studies to give a comprehensive overview of this topic in both sensory and consumer science and pediatric psychology The effects of food neophobia can have a huge impact on children's lives and an influence across their lifespan Split into two main sections the book focuses on both the environmental and biological aspects of food neophobia It covers social contextual and psychosocial factors that affect food neophobia Sensory aspects of food neophobia are covered with chapters on disgust and sensation seeking and genetic and evolutionary influences are also thoroughly discussed The book is essential reading for academic researchers studying food neophobia from a sensory consumer science and psychological perspective It will also be of value to food product developers especially those working on products for children Finally healthcare professionals treating patients suffering from food

neophobia will be able to gain greater insight into this condition Covers the environmental and social influences on food neophobia Focuses on food neophobia in children and its effects on lifespan Includes discussions on the sensory elements of food neophobia such as disgust and sensation seeking Provides treatment protocols for food neophobia **Perceptual and Associative Learning** Geoffrey Hall,1991-11-28 Traditional theories of associative learning have found no place for the possibility that the way in which events are perceived might change as a result of experience Evidence for the reality of perceptual learning has come from those studied by learning theorists The work reviewed in this book shows that learned changes in perceptual organization can in fact be demonstrated even in experiments using procedures such as conditioning and simple discrimination learning of the type on which associative theories have been based These results come from procedures that have been the focus of detailed theoretical and empirical analysis and from this analysis emerges an outline of the mechanisms responsible Some of these are themselves associative others require the addition of nonassociative mechanisms to the traditional theory The result is an extended version of associative theory which it is argued will be relevant not only to the experimental procedures discussed in this book but to the entire range of instances of perceptual learning *Clinical Applications of Learning Theory* Mark Haselgrove, Lee Hogarth,2013-06-17 This book examines a variety of psychological disorders from the perspective of the psychology of learning Grounded in the study of classical and instrumental conditioning learning theory provides an explanatory framework for the way in which humans acquire information and when applied how abnormalities in learning may give rise to clinical conditions This edited volume addresses a wide range of clinically relevant issues in chapters written by international experts in each field Individual chapters present experimental research into the neuropsychological basis of the acquisition of fears phobias and clinical aversions the placebo and nocebo effects the psychology of drug addiction and relapse following clinical treatment as well as the role of learning in Tourette s syndrome depression and schizophrenia This book will be particularly useful for undergraduate and postgraduate students of clinical psychology behavioural neuroscience and those studying the applications of learning theory to clinical or psychiatric research The Neuropsychology Of Schizophrenia JOHN P CUTTING,Anthony David,2019-06-12 Schizophrenia is being increasingly viewed as a neurological disorder The Neuropsychology of Schizophrenia addresses the key questions in modern schizophrenia research How do abnormalities of the brain produce the characteristic signs and symptoms of this most severe and mysterious mental malady Where are these abnormalities How do they develop How can we detect them What clinical and cognitive effects do they have This new book is the first of its kind to tackle these questions in a systematic way from a number of allied perspectives from phenomenology to physiology animal behaviour to metacognition and from PET scans to paper and pencil tests A number of authors from the United Kingdom and the United States have made contributions all are acknowledged experts in the field The chapters each contain a concise review of the particular topic empirical data and also a theoretical overview The Neuropsychology of Schizophrenia will be required reading for all serious

students of schizophrenia from both medical and psychology backgrounds The Wiley Handbook of Genius Dean Keith Simonton, 2014-06-04 With contributions from a multi disciplinary group of expert contributors this is the first handbook to discuss all aspects of genius a topic that endlessly provokes and fascinates The first handbook to discuss all aspects of genius with contributions from a multi disciplinary group of experts Covers the origins characteristics careers and consequences of genius with a focus on cognitive science individual differences life span development and social context Explores individual genius creators leaders and performers as diverse as Queen Elizabeth I Sim n Bol var Mohandas Gandhi Jean Jacques Rousseau Leo Tolstoy John William Coltrane Georgia O Keeffe and Martha Graham Utilizes a variety of approaches from genetics neuroscience and longitudinal studies to psychometric tests interviews and case studies to provide a comprehensive treatment of the subject

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