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The Experimental Psychology of Sensory Behavior John F. Corso, 1967 Modern Psychophysical And Scaling Methods And Experimentation M. Rajamanickam, 2002 Intersensory Perception and Sensory Integration Richard D. Walk, Herbert L. Pick, 2013-03-08 This volume on intersensory perception and sensory integration is the second volume of the series Perception and Perceptual Development A Critical Review Series The topic of the volume is timely for in recent years many investigators have noted that information about any natural event is obtained by a perceiver from a variety of sources Such an observation immediately leads to the question of how this information is synthesized and organized Of course the implication that there are several discrete input channels that must be processed has come under immediate attack by researchers such as the Gibsons They find it extremely artificial to regard natural information as being cut up and requiring cementing Nevertheless the possibility that during ontogenesis perception involves the integration of separate information has attracted the attention of scholars concerned with both normal and abnormal development In the case of normal development a lively controversy has arisen between those who believe perceptual development goes from integration toward differentiation and those who hold the opposite view In the case of abnormal psychological development such as learning disabilities many workers have suggested that perceptual integration is at fault In thinking about the issues raised in this volume we are particularly indebted to our former teachers and colleagues Eleanor and James Gibson T A Ryan Robert B MacLeod and Jerome Bruner We are pleased to acknowledge the secretarial help of Karen Weeks in the preparation of this volume **Mind, Brain, and Adaptation in the Nineteenth Century** Robert Maxwell Young, 1990 This is a reissue of a book published by the Clarendon Press in 1970 with a new introduction to take account of recent developments in the history of 19th century neuroscience The author examines ideas of the nature and localization of the functions of the brain in the light of the philosophical constraints at work in the sciences of mind and brain in the 19th century Particular attention is paid to phrenology sensory motor physiology associationist psychology and the theory of evolution as applied to the study of psychology The author argues that the methods and assumptions of modern science achieved apparent success in this domain at the expense of the biological approach which justified the integration of formerly disparate traditions The method of historical case study is used to illuminate the assumptions of current research **Designed Experiments for Science and Engineering** Michael D. Holloway, 2024-12-19 Designed Experiments for Science and Engineering is a versatile and

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Sensation and perception in the history of experimental psychology Edwin Garrigues Boring, 1975

Mechanisms of Sensory Working Memory Pierre Jolicoeur, Christine Lefebvre, Julio Martinez-Trujillo, 2016-06-17

Mechanisms of Sensory Working Memory: Attention and Performance XXV provides an update on research surrounding the memory processes that are crucial for many facets of cognitive processing and experience, with new coverage of emerging areas of study, including a new understanding of working memory for features of stimuli devoid of verbal, phonological, or long-term memory content, such as memory for simple visual features (e.g., texture or color), simple auditory features (e.g., pitch), or simple tactile features (e.g., vibration frequency), now called sensory memory, to distinguish from verbal memory. This contemporary focus on sensory memory is just beginning, and this collection of original contributions provides a foundational reference for the study of mechanisms of sensory memory. Students, scholars, and researchers studying memory mechanisms and processes in cognitive neuroscience, cognitive science, neuroscience, and psychology will find this book of great value to their work. Introduces the study of sensory mechanisms of working memory as distinct from verbal memory. Covers visual memory, auditory memory, and tactile memory. Includes translational content as the breakdown of working memory is often associated with a disease, disorder, or trauma to the brain.

The Measurement of Sensation Donald Laming, 1997-06-26

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The Neural Bases of Multisensory Processes Micah M. Murray, Mark T. Wallace, 2011-08-25

It has become accepted in the neuroscience community that perception and performance are quintessentially multisensory by nature. Using the full palette of modern brain imaging and neuroscience methods, *The Neural Bases of Multisensory Processes* details current

understanding in the neural bases for these phenomena as studied across species stages of development and clinical statuses Organized thematically into nine sub sections the book is a collection of contributions by leading scientists in the field Chapters build generally from basic to applied allowing readers to ascertain how fundamental science informs the clinical and applied sciences Topics discussed include Anatomy essential for understanding the neural substrates of multisensory processing Neurophysiological bases and how multisensory stimuli can dramatically change the encoding processes for sensory information Combinatorial principles and modeling focusing on efforts to gain a better mechanistic handle on multisensory operations and their network dynamics Development and plasticity Clinical manifestations and how perception and action are affected by altered sensory experience Attention and spatial representations The last sections of the book focus on naturalistic multisensory processes in three separate contexts motion signals multisensory contributions to the perception and generation of communication signals and how the perception of flavor is generated The text provides a solid introduction for newcomers and a strong overview of the current state of the field for experts

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Aleksandra Mroczko-Wąsowicz, Rick Grush, 2023 Sensory Individuals Unimodal and Multimodal Perspectives provides an interdisciplinary well balanced and comprehensive look at different aspects of unisensory and multisensory objects using both nuanced philosophical analysis and informed empirical work The research presented in this book represents the field's progression from treating neural sensory processes as primarily modality specific towards its current state of the art according to which perception and its supporting neural processes are multi modal modality independent meta modal and task dependent Even within such approaches sensory stimuli properties brain activations and corresponding perceptual phenomenology can still be characterized in a modality specific way The book examines the basic building blocks of human perception and whether they are best understood as sensory modality dependent units of different forms or multimodal perceptual objects The book combines a variety of innovative and integrative angles to explore the topic and acts as a catalyst for an increasingly diverse field of research which is in an exciting phase of growth and advancement New questions are arising as quickly as they are being answered and the collection Sensory Individuals provides an original and up to date addition to the field

Artifacts in Behavioral Research Robert Rosenthal, Ralph L. Rosnow, 2009-08-03 This new combination volume of three books in one dealing with the topic of artifacts in behavioral research was designed as both introduction and reminder It was designed as an introduction to the topic for graduate students advanced undergraduates and younger researchers It was designed as a reminder to more experienced researchers in and out of academia that the problems of artifacts in behavioral research that they may have learned about as beginning researchers have not gone away For example problems of experimenter effects have not been solved Experimenters still differ in the ways in which they see interpret and manipulate their data Experimenters still obtain different responses from research participants human or infrahuman as a function of experimenters states and traits of biosocial psychosocial and situational origins Experimenters

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Journal of Experimental Pedagogy and Training College Record ,1914 *Sensory Evaluation of Food* Harry T. Lawless,Hildegard Heymann,2013-12-11 The field of sensory evaluation has matured in the last half century to become a recognized discipline in the food and consumer sciences and an important part of the foods and consumer products industries Sensory professionals enjoy widespread recognition for the important services they provide in new product development basic research ingredient and process modification cost reduction quality maintenance and product optimization These services enhance the informational support for management decisions lowering the risk that accompanies the decision making process From the consumers perspective a sensory testing program in a food or consumer products company helps ensure that products reach the market with not only good concepts but also with desirable sensory attributes that meet their expectations Sensory professionals have advanced well beyond the stage when they were simply called on to execute taste tests and to provide statistical summaries of results They are now frequently asked to participate in the decision process itself to draw reasoned conclusions based on data and to make recommendations They are also expected to be well versed in an increasingly sophisticated battery of test methods and statistical procedures including multivariate analyses As always sensory professionals also need to understand people for people are the measuring instruments that provide the basic sensory data People are notoriously variable and difficult to calibrate presenting the sensory specialist with many additional measurement problems that are not present in instrumental methods *Feeling and Hurting* Edward C. Carterette,Morton P. Friedman,2013-10-22 *Handbook of Perception Volume VIB Feeling and Hurting* deals with the perceptual aspects of feeling and pain The book opens with a discussion of the history of research on feeling This is followed by separate chapters on the biophysics and psychophysics of feeling phylogenetic development of feeling and role of different cerebral structures in somesthetic perception Subsequent chapters deal with concepts in pain research the neural mechanisms of pain perceptual aspects of pain and human pathological pain **The Wiley Handbook on the Cognitive Neuroscience of Learning** Robin A. Murphy,Robert C. Honey,2016-05-26 *The Wiley Handbook on the Cognitive Neuroscience of Learning* charts the evolution of associative analysis and the neuroscientific study of behavior as parallel approaches to understanding how the brain learns that both challenge and inform each other Covers a broad range of topics while maintaining an overarching integrative approach Includes contributions from leading authorities in the fields of

cognitive neuroscience associative learning and behavioral psychology Extends beyond the psychological study of learning to incorporate coverage of the latest developments in neuroscientific research **Visual Memory** Steven J. Luck, Andrew Hollingworth, 2008-09-10 Vision and memory are two of the most intensively studied topics in psychology and neuroscience The present book concerns the interaction between vision and memory How do we remember what we see And how does our memory for the visual world influence subsequent perception and action topics in psychology and neuroscience and the intersection between them visual memory is emerging as a fertile ground for research Certain memory systems appear to specialize in This book provides a state of the art account of visual memory systems Each chapter is written by an internationally renowned researcher who has made seminal contributions to the topic The chapters are comprehensive providing both a broad overview of each topic and a summary of the latest research They also present new perspectives that advance our theoretical understanding of visual memory and suggest directions for future research After an introductory overview by the editors chapters address visual sensory memory iconic memory visual short term memory and the relationship between visual memory and eye movements Visual long term memory is then reviewed from several different perspectives including memory for natural scenes the relationship between visual memory and object recognition and associative learning The final chapters discuss the neural mechanisms of visual memory and neuropsychological deficits in visual memory This book is a comprehensive guide to visual memory research that will be a valuable resource for both students and professionals

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