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of the Mind Peter Carruthers, 2006-09-28 This book is a comprehensive development and defense of one of the guiding assumptions of evolutionary psychology that the human mind is composed of a large number of semi independent modules The Architecture of the Mind has three main goals One is to argue for massive mental modularity Another is to answer a How possibly challenge to any such approach The first part of the book lays out the positive case supporting massive modularity It also outlines how the thesis should best be developed and articulates the notion of module that is in question Then the second part of the book takes up the challenge of explaining how the sorts of flexibility and creativity that are distinctive of the human mind could possibly be grounded in the operations of a massive number of modules Peter Carruthers's third aim is to show how the various components of the mind are likely to be linked and interact with one another indeed this is crucial to demonstrating how the human mind together with its familiar capacities can be underpinned by a massively modular set of mechanisms He outlines and defends the basic framework of a perception belief desire planning motor control architecture as well as detailing the likely components and their modes of connectivity Many specific claims about the place within this architecture of natural language of a mind reading system and others are explained and motivated A number of novel proposals are made in the course of these discussions one of which is that creative human thought depends upon a prior kind of creativity of action Written with unusual clarity and directness and surveying an extensive range of research in cognitive science this book will be essential reading for anyone with an interest in the nature and organization of the mind **Human**

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argues that computation does not entail representation or information processing although information processing entails computation

Individual differences in associative learning Robin A. Murphy, Rachel M. Msetfi, 2014-09-24 Theories of associative learning have a long history in advancing the psychological account of behavior via cognitive representation. There are many components and variations of associative theory but at the core is the idea that links or connections between stimuli or responses describe important aspects of our psychological experience. This Frontiers Topic considers how variations in association formation can be used to account for differences between people elaborating the differences between males and females, differences over the life span, understanding of psychopathologies or even across cultural contexts. A recent volume on the application of learning theory to clinical psychology is one example of this emerging application, e.g. Hazelgrove Hogarth 2012. The task for students of learning has been the development often with mathematically defined explanations of the parameters and operators that determine the formation and strengths of associations. The ultimate goal is to explain how the acquired representations influence future behavior. This approach has recently been influential in the field of neuroscience where one such learning operator, the error correction principle, has unified the understanding of the conditions which facilitate neuron activation with the computational goals of the brain with properties of learning algorithms, e.g. Rescorla Wagner 1972. In this Frontiers Research Topic we are interested in a similar but currently developing aspect to learning theory which is the application of the associative model to our understanding of individual differences including psychopathology. In general, learning theories are monolithic: the same theory applies to the rat and the human and within people the same algorithm is applied to all individuals. If so, this might be thought to suggest that there is little that learning theory can tell us about how males and females differ, how we change over time, or why someone develops schizophrenia, for instance. However, these theories have wide scope for developing our understanding of when learning occurs and when it is interfered with, along with a variety of methods of predicting these differences. We received contributions from researchers studying individual differences including sex differences, age-related changes, and those using analog or clinical samples of personality and psychopathological disorders where the outcomes of the research bear directly on theories of associative learning. This Research Topic brings together researchers studying basic learning and conditioning processes but in which the basic emotional, attentional, pathological, or more general physiological differences between groups of people are modeled using associative theory. This work involves varying stimulus properties and temporal relations or modeling the differences between groups.

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