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Spatial Orientation Hermann Schone, 2014-07-14 This major study of animal orientation in space launches the Princeton Series in Neurobiology and Behavior Bringing together for the first time the important work done on spatial orientation over the past twenty five years and reviewing research up to and including recent attempts to apply the methods of cybernetics Hermann Schone discusses the most significant concepts in the control of position and movement in space Originally published in 1984 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Head Direction Cells and the Neural Mechanisms of Spatial Orientation Sidney I. Wiener, Jeffrey S. Taube, 2005-07-29 A comprehensive examination of head direction signals and their importance in explaining orienting and navigation behaviors Head direction cells neurons

that fire only when an animal orients its head in a certain direction are found in several different brain areas with different neurons selective for different head orientations they are influenced by landmarks as well as motor and vestibular information concerning how the head moves through space These properties suggest that head direction cells play an important role in determining orientation in space and in navigation Moreover the prominence strength and clarity of head direction signals indicate their importance over the course of evolution and suggest that they can serve as a vital key for understanding brain function This book presents the latest findings on head direction cells in a comprehensive treatment that will be a valuable reference for students and researchers in the cognitive sciences neuroscience computational science and robotics The book begins by presenting head direction cell properties and an anatomical framework of the head direction system It then looks at the types of sensory and motor information that control head direction cell firing covering topics including the integration of diverse signals the relationship between head direction cell activity and an animal's spatial behavior and spatial and directional orientation in nonhuman primates and humans The book concludes with a tutorial demonstrating the implementation of the continuous attractor network a computational model of head direction cells and an application of this approach for a navigational system for mobile robots

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Thinus-Blanc,2012-12-06 These volumes represent the proceedings of NATO Advanced Study Institute on the topic of Cognitive Processes and Spatial Orientation in Animal and Man held at La Baume les Aix Aix en Provence France in June July 1985 The motivation underlying this Institute stemmed from the recent advances and interest in the problems of spatial behavior In Psychology traditional S R concepts were found to be unsatisfactory for fully accounting for the complexity of spatial behavior Coupled with the decline in such an approach has been a resurgence of interest in cognitive types of concepts In Ethology investigators have begun to use more sophisticated methods for the study of homing and navigational behaviors In the general area of Neuroscience marked advances have been achieved in the understanding of the neural mechanisms underlying spatial behaviors And finally there has been a burgeoning interest and body of knowledge concerning the development of spatial behavior in humans All of these factors combined to suggest the necessity of bringing together scientists working in these areas with the intent that such a meeting might lead to a cross fertilization of the various areas Possibly by providing a context in which members of the various disciplines could interact it was felt that we might increase the likelihood of identifying those similarities and differences in the concepts and methods common to all groups Such an identification could provide the basis for a subsequent interdisciplinary research effort *Brain Mechanisms and Spatial*

Vision D.J. Ingle, Marc Jeannerod, David Lee, 2012-12-06 This volume contains chapters derived from a NATO Advanced Study Institute held in June 1983. As the director of this ASI it was my hope that some of the electrophysiologists could express the potentialities of their work for perceptual theory and that some perceptionists could speculate on the underlying units of perception in a way that would engage the imagination of physiologists. The reader will have to be the judge of whether this was achieved or whether such a psychophysiological interlingua is still overly idealistic. It is clear that after the revolution precipitated by Hubel and Weisel in understanding of visual cortical neurons we still have only a foggy idea of the behavioral output of any particular species of cortical detector. It was therefore particularly unfortunate that two persons who have made great strides in correlating interesting facets of cat cortical physiology with human psychophysics, Max Cynader and Martin Regan of Dalhousie University, were unable to attend this meeting. Nevertheless, a number of new and challenging ideas regarding both spatial perception and cortical mechanisms are represented in this volume and it is hoped that the reader will remember not only the individual demonstrations but the critical questions posed by the apposition of the two different collections of experimental facts. David Ingle, April 1984. VII. TABLE OF CONTENTS. PREFACE. V. D. N. Lee and D. S. Young. Visual Timing of Interceptive Action. 1. J. J. *Neurophysiological and Neuropsychological Aspects of Spatial Neglect*. M. Jeannerod, 1987-03-01. Spatial Neglect is one of the few areas in Neuropsychology where clinicians, psychologists, and animal experimenters have succeeded in adopting a common language. The result of interaction between these three approaches has been some important new advances which are presented in this volume. Apart from its clinical significance in neuropsychology, Spatial Neglect raises important questions in the field of behavioral neurosciences. In this volume, three aspects are examined: a) normal subjects where new findings on spatial behavior are described; b) brain lesioned subjects where the classical studies on neglect are reconsidered in the light of new findings; c) animals where new experimental situations allow a deeper understanding of the neural substrate. **Electronic Spatial Sensing for the Blind**. D.H. Warren, Edward R. Strelow, 2013-03-09. During September 10-14, 1984, we held a Research Workshop at the Lake Arrowhead Conference Center, California, bringing together leaders in the field of electronic spatial sensors for the blind from the psychology, engineering, and rehabilitation areas. Our goal was to engage these groups in discussion with one another about prospects for the future of electronic spatial sensing in the light of emerging technologies and the increasing sophistication of behavioral research related to this field. The papers in this book give an update on several of the key research traditions in this field. Broader overviews are provided in the paper by Brabyn and in our Historical Overview, Final Commentary, and the Introductions to each section. In a field as complex as this, some overlap of discussion is desirable and the reader with a serious interest in this field is advised to sample several opinions. This volume and the conference on which it is based received assistance from many people and organizations. The Scientific Affairs Division of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization supported the conference as part of their program of Advanced Research Workshops and the Science and

Technology to Aid the Handicapped Program of the National Science Foundation provided additional major financial support The Center for Social and Behavioral Sciences Research of the University of California Riverside provided financial as well as major logistical support *Spatially Oriented Behavior* A. Hein,M. Jeannerod,2011-11-09 **Spatial Processing in**

Navigation, Imagery and Perception Fred W. Mast,Lutz Jäncke,2007-06-13 Spatial Processing in Navigation Imagery and Perception Since the decade of the brain cognitive processes have found their way to the study of brain functions and an increasing number of research studies are dealing with the aspect of spatial processing In fact a tremendous part of the cognitive domains studied pertain to spatial processing However there is also a growing tendency for diversification in relation to the subprocesses underlying spatial processing Not only are there studies looking at the well known place cells in rats rabbits and other animals there is also an increasing number of studies looking at related topics in humans and monkeys such as spatial orientation spatial construction and spatial imagery These studies although diverse at first glance have many aspects in common We are now on the root to understand the underlying neuroanatomy and neurophysiology much better than ever before This is made possible by the advent of novel techniques such as structural and functional in vivo anatomy modeling and several sophisticated behavioral research tools such as virtual reality techniques and simulators Spatial processing is fundamental for understanding human cognition However compared to other domains such as memory language and attention the exploration of spatial functions has been understudied in the past years Sensory Motor and Behavioral Research in Space Reinhard Hilbig,Albert Gollhofer,Otmar Bock,Dietrich Manzey,2017-10-24 This volume of the series SpringerBriefs in Space Life Sciences describes findings from space and accompanying ground research related to spatial orientation posture and locomotion cognition and psychomotor function The results are not only of importance to health and performance of astronauts during their space mission but also impact people on Earth especially in the ageing societies of the Western countries The space environment produces mismatches between sensory inputs from canal and otolith afferents which are difficult to study in humans and are therefore studied in the fish model Brain and vestibular organ of fish are analyzed under altered gravitational conditions particularly weightlessness and structural failures as well as malfunctions in different inner ear components are investigated and discussed The book is aiming at students engineers and scientists in space and aging research as well as psychology neurosciences and sensory motor research

Person-environment-behavior Research Douglas Amedeo,Reginald G. Golledge,Robert John Stimson,2009-01-01 Research into spatial influences on people s everyday activities and experiences presents many conceptual and methodological complexities Written by leading authorities this book provides a comprehensive framework for collecting and analyzing reliable person environment behavior data in real world settings that rarely resemble the controlled conditions described in typical texts An array of research designs are illustrated in chapter length examples addressing such compelling issues as spatial patterns of voting behavior ways in which disabilities affect people s travel and wayfinding how natural and

built environments evoke emotional responses spatial factors in elementary teaching and learning and more A special chapter guides the student or beginning researcher to craft a successful research proposal **Adaptive Spatial Alignment** Gordon M. Redding,Benjamin Wallace,2013-06-17 For most people prism adaptation is an amusing demonstration first experienced perhaps in an introductory psychology course This monograph relates this peculiar phenomenon to the larger context of cognitive science especially motor control and learning The first part sketches the background concepts necessary to understand the contribution of prism adaptation to the larger issue of adaptive perceptual motor performance including a review of the basic concepts of motor control and learning that enable strategic response in the prism adaptation situation the development of a hypothesis about spatial representation and spatial mapping and an introduction to the basic idea of adaptive spatial alignment and a contrasting view of perceptual and motor learning and a review of evidence for the involvement of nonassociative and associative learning in prism adaptation Directly concerned with data and theory in prism adaptation the second part presents an outline of prism adaptation methodology and a list of several empirical conclusions from previous research that constrained development of theoretical framework a theory of strategic perceptual motor control and learning which enables adaptive performance during prism exposure but does not directly involve adaptive spatial alignment an extension of the theory to include realignment processes which correct for the spatial misalignment among sensorimotor systems produced by prisms and a demonstration of how traditional issues in prism adaptation may be rephrased in terms of the present theoretical framework The last part of this volume reviews the research conducted in developing and testing the present theory of prism adaptation It summarizes the initial investigations employing a naturalistic exposure setting reports some more rigorous tests with an experimentally constrained research paradigm points out the more general theoretical issues raised by the authors analysis of prism adaptation and makes specific suggestions for further research within the prism adaptation paradigm The Neuropsychology of Attention Ronald A. Cohen,2013-12-11 It has been 15 years since the original publication of Neuropsychology of Attention At the time of its publication attention was a construct that had long been of theoretical interest in the field of psychology and was receiving increased research by cognitive scientists Yet attention was typically viewed as a nuisance variable a factor that needed to be accounted for when assessing brain function but of limited importance in its own right There is a need for a new edition of this book within Neuropsychology to present an updated and integrated review of what is know about attention the disorders that affect it and approaches to its clinical assessment and treatment Such a book will provide perspectives for experimental neuropsychological study of attention and also provide clinicians with insights on how to approach this neuropsychological domain Spatial Cognition Joan Stiles-Davis,Mark Kritchewsky,Ursula Bellugi,2022-10-30 Looking at the ways humans perceive interpret remember and interact with events occurring in space this book focuses on two aspects of spatial cognition How does spatial cognition develop What is the relation between spatial cognition and the brain This book offers a

unique opportunity to share the combined efforts of scientists from varied disciplines including cognitive and developmental psychology neuropsychology behavioral neurology and neurobiology in the process of interacting and exchanging ideas Based on a conference held at the Neuroscience Conference Center of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies this book explores current scientific trends seeking a biological basis for understanding the relationships among brain mind and behavior

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