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The Anatomies of God, the Bible, and Religion Donald R. Nuss, 2010-09-30 No one knows exactly what happened two thousand years ago in the Holy Land The four Gospel authors proclaimed their versions and the fathers of the emerging Christian church trumpeted them to be the Gospel Truth In The Anatomies of God the Bible and Religion author Donald R Nuss examines evidence that contravenes what has been accepted for centuries It asks questions that ministers and priests cannot or will not answer such as Is the Bible historically accurate the word of God or an amalgam of half truths myths and fiction The result of fifty years of research The Anatomies of God the Bible and Religion serves as a Biblical handbook Insightful commentary explains how each author of the Old Testament influenced the conduct of the ancient Israelites and how some provided source material for New Testament Gospel authors

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Reflections on the Dawn of Consciousness Marcel Kuijsten, 2024-02-20 Why are gods and idols ubiquitous throughout the ancient world? What is the relationship of consciousness and language? How is it that oracles came to influence entire civilizations such as the ancient Greeks? If consciousness arose far back in human evolution, how can it so easily be altered in hypnosis and possession? Is modern schizophrenia a vestige of an earlier mentality? These are just some of the difficult questions addressed by Julian Jaynes's influential theory of the origin of subjective consciousness or the modern mind. This book includes an in-depth biography of Julian Jaynes, essays by Jaynes, and the discussion and analysis of Jaynes's theory from a variety of perspectives such as clinical psychology, philosophy, neuroscience, anthropology, linguistics, and ancient history.

On the Origin of Consciousness Scott D. G. Ventureyra, 2018-11-29 Have you ever thought about how self-consciousness, self-awareness originated in the universe? Understanding consciousness is one of the toughest nuts to crack. In recent years, scientists and philosophers have attempted to provide an answer to this mystery. The reason for this is simply because it cannot be confined to solely a materialistic interpretation of the world. Some scientific materialists have suggested that consciousness is merely an illusion in order to insulate their worldviews. Yet consciousness is the most fundamental thing we know, even more so than the external world, since we require it to perceive or think about anything. Without it, reasoning would be impossible. Dr. Scott Ventureyra, in this ground-breaking book, explores the idea of the Christian God and Creation in order to tackle this most difficult question. He demonstrates that theology has something significant to offer in reflection of how consciousness originated in the universe. He also makes a modest claim that the Christian conception of God and Creation provides a plausible account for the origin of self-consciousness. He integrates philosophy, theology, and science in an innovative way to embark on this exploration.

Brain, Mind and Consciousness in the History of Neuroscience C.U.M. Smith, Harry Whitaker, 2014-04-23 This volume of essays examines the problem of mind, looking at how the problem has appeared to neuroscientists in the widest sense, from classical antiquity through to contemporary times. Beginning with a look at ventricular neuropsychology in antiquity, this book goes on to look at Spinozan ideas on the links between mind and body, Thomas Willis and the foundation of Neurology, Hooke's mechanical model of the mind, and Joseph Priestley's approach to the mind-body problem. The volume offers a chapter on the 19th-century Ottoman perspective on western thinking. Further chapters trace the work of nineteenth-century scholars including George Henry Lewes, Herbert Spencer, and Emil du Bois-Reymond. The book covers significant work from the twentieth century, including an examination of Alfred North Whitehead and the history of consciousness, and particular attention is given to the development of quantum consciousness. Chapters on slavery and the self, and the development of an understanding of Dualism, bring this examination up to date on the latest 21st

century work in the field At the heart of this book is the matter of how we define the problem of consciousness itself has there been any progress in our understanding of the working of mind and brain This work at the interface between science and the humanities will appeal to experts from across many fields who wish to develop their understanding of the problem of consciousness including scholars of Neuroscience Behavioural Science and the History of Science A Psychohistory of Metaphors Brian J. McVeigh, 2016-04-04 How have figures of speech configured new concepts of time space and mind throughout history Brian J McVeigh answers this question in A Psychohistory of Metaphors Envisioning Time Space and Self through the Centuries by exploring meta framing our ever increasing capability to step back from the environment search out its familiar features to explain the unfamiliar and generate as if forms of knowledge and metaphors of location and vision This book demonstrates how analogizing and abstracting have altered spatio visual perceptions expanding our introspective capabilities and allowing us to adapt to changing social circumstances **Gods, Voices, and the Bicameral Mind** Marcel Kuijsten, 2021-04-08 Does consciousness inevitably arise in any sufficiently complex brain Although widely accepted this view inherited from Darwin s theory of evolution is supported by surprisingly little evidence Offering an alternate view of the history of the human mind Julian Jaynes s ideas challenge our preconceptions of not only the origin of the modern mind but the origin of gods and religion the nature of mental illness and the future potential of consciousness The tremendous explanatory power of Jaynes s ideas force us to reevaluate much of what we thought we knew about human history Gods Voices and the Bicameral Mind both explains Julian Jaynes s theory and explores a wide range of related topics such as the ancient Dark Age the nature of dreams and the birth of Greek tragedy poetic inspiration the significance of hearing voices in both the ancient and modern world the development of consciousness in children vestiges of bicameralism and the transition to consciousness in early Tibet the relationship of consciousness and metaphorical language and how Jaynes s ideas compare to those of other thinkers *The Deconstructive Owl of Minerva* Lillian Francis Burke, 2013-10-03 The Deconstructive Owl of Minerva An Examination of Schizophrenia through Philosophy Psychoanalysis and Postmodernism takes as its project the articulation of the language of schizophrenia as it inscribes itself between the self and other It takes into account Georg W F Hegel s account of self consciousness as a master slave relation A reading of Jacques Lacan provides access to the narrative self in terms of the mirror stage as the recognition of the self as other By a further reading of postmodern theorists this book shows that what has been named schizophrenia calls for a deconstructive strategy that operates with the divergence between pharmacological treatment and the understanding of the language of the schizophrenic condition This difference will emphasize language as plural plurivalent polyphonic and polylogical This book essentially seeks to circumvent the label of schizophrenia and to provide alternative ways to understand schizophrenic language in order to culturally rearticulate its effects in society Postmodern and deconstructive modes of access to the languages of desire dispersal and plurivalence that are associated with schizophrenic conditions can help to open up spaces of understanding that are rendered impossible

through symptomatic treatment models The Fundamental Mind Stephen Larsen,2014-05-27 We are all fundamentalists whether we acknowledge it or not We were born into a world of myth and metaphor and have come to internalize the stories we were told as children as the literal interpretations of much greater and deeply symbolic lessons When we fall into such patterns according to author and psychotherapist Stephen Larsen we lose all flexibility and freedom of thought We become split by dualistic thinking bad versus good black versus white and are weighted down by definitive concretistic principles and behaviors that alienate us from one another Dr Larsen explains that we can avoid such pitfalls by identifying our inner fundamentalist and becoming more open minded individuals **The Physical Basis of Mental Illness** Ronald

Chase,2017-09-08 This accessible volume sets an ambitious goal to help people better understand the nature of mental illness The term itself is a problem for most who believe consciously or not that individuals have both a mind and a body Ronald Chase is interested in the roots of this thinking about mental illness and finds it in philosophical dualism famously promoted by Rene Descartes in the seventeenth century Chase believes this perspective contributes to the stigma associated with mental illness and argues for a different conceptual understanding He describes and evaluates several alternatives including behaviorism physicalism and functionalism He also explores whether mental states can be reduced to brain states and whether mental events cause things to happen His provocative answers suggest mind body dualism is outdated and misleading and some version of physicalism is more likely to help us understand mental illness Chase presents a concise outline of the science of mental illness with a focus on schizophrenia noting that faulty brain development is the fundamental cause of major mental illness Using detailed but non technical language Chase describes how genes combine with environmental influences to produce changes in brain structures and functions Chase insists on the need to understand mental illness as a biological phenomenon yet accepts that people use mental terms and concepts in everyday discourse This scientifically sound challenge to major assumptions currently in vogue with respect to mental illness will initiate a new dialogue on the subject It will be important to academics psychiatric professionals and those affected by mental illness victims family members and caregivers **Personhood in Science Fiction** Juli L. Gittinger,2019-10-29 This book

addresses the topic of personhood who is a person or human and what rights or dignities does that include as it has been addressed through the lens of science fiction Chapters include discussions of consciousness and the soul artificial intelligence dehumanization and othering and free will Classic and modern sci fi texts are engaged as well as film and television This book argues that science fiction allows us to examine the profound question of personhood through its speculative and imaginative nature highlighting issues that are already visible in our present world **Prolegomena to a**

Carnal Hermeneutics Hwa Yol Jung,2014-08-14 Prolegomena to a Carnal Hermeneutics introduces the importance of body politics from both Eastern and Western perspectives Hwa Yol Jung begins with Giambattista Vico s anti Cartesianism as the birth of the discipline He then explores the homecoming of Greek mousike performing arts which included oral poetry dance

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The Secret Teachers of the Western World Gary Lachman, 2015-12-08 This epic study unveils the esoteric masters who have covertly impacted the intellectual development of the West from Pythagoras and Zoroaster to the little known modern icons Jean Gebser and Schwaller de Lubicz Running alongside the mainstream of Western intellectual history there is another current which in a very real sense should take pride of place but which for the last few centuries has occupied a shadowy inferior position somewhere underground This other stream forms the subject of Gary Lachman's epic history and analysis *The Secret Teachers of the Western World* In this clarifying accessible and fascinating study the acclaimed historian explores the Western esoteric tradition a thought movement with ancient roots and modern expressions which in a broad sense regards the cosmos as a living spiritual meaningful being and humankind as having a unique obligation and responsibility in it The historical roots of our counter tradition as Lachman explores have their beginning in Alexandria around the time of Christ It was then that we find the first written accounts of the ancient tradition which had earlier been passed on orally Here in this remarkable city filled with teachers philosophers and mystics from Egypt Greece Asia and other parts of the world in a multi cultural multi faith and pluralistic society a synthesis took place a creative blending of different ideas and visions which gave the hidden tradition the eclectic character it retains today The history of our esoteric tradition roughly forms three parts Part One After looking back at the earliest roots of the esoteric tradition in ancient Egypt and Greece the historical narrative opens in Alexandria in the first centuries of the Christian era Over the following centuries it traces our other tradition through such agents as the Hermeticists Kabbalists Gnostics Neoplatonists and early Church fathers among many others We examine the reemergence of the lost Hermetic books in the Renaissance and their influence on the emerging modern mind Part Two begins with the fall of Hermeticism in the late Renaissance and the beginning of the esoteric counterculture In 1614 the same year that the Hermetic teachings fell from grace a strange document appeared in Kassel Germany announcing the existence of a mysterious fraternity the Rosicrucians Part two charts the impact of the Rosicrucians and the esoteric currents that followed such as the Romance movement and the European occult revival of the late nineteenth century including Madame Blavatsky and the opening of the western mind to the wisdom of the East and the fin de siècle occultism of the Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn Part Three chronicles the rise of modern esotericism as seen in the influence of Rudolf Steiner Gurdjieff Annie Besant Krishnamurti Aleister Crowley R A Schwaller de Lubicz and many others Central is the life and work of C G Jung perhaps the most important figure in the development of modern spirituality The book looks at the occult revival of the mystic sixties and our own New Age and how this itself has

given birth to a more critical rigorous investigation of the ancient wisdom With many detours and dead ends we now seem to be slowly moving into a watershed It has become clear that the dominant left brain reductionist view once so liberating and exciting has run out of steam and the promise of that much sought after paradigm change seems possible We may be on the brink of a culminating moment of the esoteric intellectual tradition of the West

Two Sciences of Mind Seán Ó Nualláin, Paul Mc Kevitt, Eoghan Mac Aogáin, 1997-01-01 The Reaching for Mind workshop held at AISB 95 explicitly addressed itself to the current crisis in Cognitive Science In particular the issue of how this discipline can address consciousness was a leitmotiv in the workshop The conclusion seems inescapable that there is a need for two sciences in this area Cognitive Science can be freed to become a fully fledged experimental epistemology by the creation of a science of consciousness also encompassing subjectivity This exciting collection of papers indicates where both these sciences may be heading Series B The programme committee of the workshop included Mike Brady Oxford Daniel Dennett Tufts Jerry Feldman Berkeley John Macnamara McGill and Zenon Pylyshyn Rutgers

How Religion Evolved Brian McVeigh, 2017-07-12 Why did many religious leaders Moses Old Testament prophets Zoroaster claim they heard divine voices Why do ancient civilizations exhibit key similarities e g the living dead treating the dead as if they were still alive speaking idols care and feeding of effigies monumental mortuary architecture and houses of gods pyramids ziggurats temples How do we explain strange behaviour such as spirit possession speaking in tongues channelling hypnosis and schizophrenic hallucinations Are these lingering vestiges of an older mentality Brian J McVeigh answers these riddles by updating bicameralism First proposed by the psychologist Julian Jaynes this theory postulates that an earlier mentality existed a human the brain s left hemisphere heard voices of gods or ancestors the brain s right hemisphere Therefore ancient religious texts reporting divine voices were recounting of audio visual hallucinations a method of social control when early populations expanded As growing political economic complexity destabilized god governed states in the late second millennium BCE divine voices became inadequate Eventually humans had to culturally acquire new cognitive skills modern religions to accommodate increasing social pressures selves replaced the gods and history witnessed an inward turn This psychological interiorization of spiritual experience laid the foundations for the world s great religions and philosophies that arose in India China Greece and the Middle East in the middle of the first millennium BCE

LAST FRONTIERS OF THE MIND MOHANDAS MOSES, 2005-01-01 In this original and brilliantly written book Mohandas Moses has embarked on a daring theme the challenge of artificial intelligence to the human mind and human creativity The mind he says is the greatest invention in the universe it has created the greatest works of art and science its dimensions and potential are yet to be fathomed But now the marvellous human mind stands challenged by the machine To illustrate the central theme of his book the author has brought together the views of a galaxy of eminent philosophers cognitive scientists and neuroscientists who have explored the phenomenon and evolution of the human mind and consciousness and the growth of Artificial Intelligence

The author describes the contribution made by the Artificial Intelligentsia the human computer interaction and emphasizes the formidable power of the machine mind to usurp the grandeur of the human mind He has described the manner in which memory language creativity mathematics teaching learning and chess playing could be altered by the digital culture He says that the question we need to ask ourselves as thinking men is would we like to sense sensations experience experiences and think thoughts with under standing as human beings should or are our personas to be blue matched to the template of the machine mind With erudition and wry humour the author takes the reader on a fascinating journey of exploration Written with brilliance and clarity there is freshness in his perspective and a lucid presentation of ideas This book will be of great interest as much to academics experts on artificial intelligence as to the general reader who wishes to know about the challenges to the human intellect and creativity in the digital age Beyond the Conscious Mind Thomas R.

Blakeslee,2013-11-11 The Nobel Prize winning work of Roger Sperry revolutionized our understanding of human consciousness by proving that separate thinking and knowledge could exist in the left and right halves of the brain Now popular science writer Thomas Blakeslee author of the highly acclaimed The Right Brain takes us to a new level of understanding based on the theory of neural Darwinism by Gerald Edelman another Nobel Prize winner Blakeslee explains that our neurons spontaneously organize into hundreds of groups called modules that compete to respond to every situation in our lives from reading this paragraph to falling in love A vast preponderance of this activity operates outside of our conscious awareness **Conscious Mind in the Physical World** E.J Squires,1990-01-01 We have seen remarkable progress in our detailed understanding of the physical world from the smallest constituents of atoms to the remotest distances seen by telescopes However we have yet to explore the phenomenon of consciousness Can physical things be conscious or is consciousness something else forever outside the range of physics And ho

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