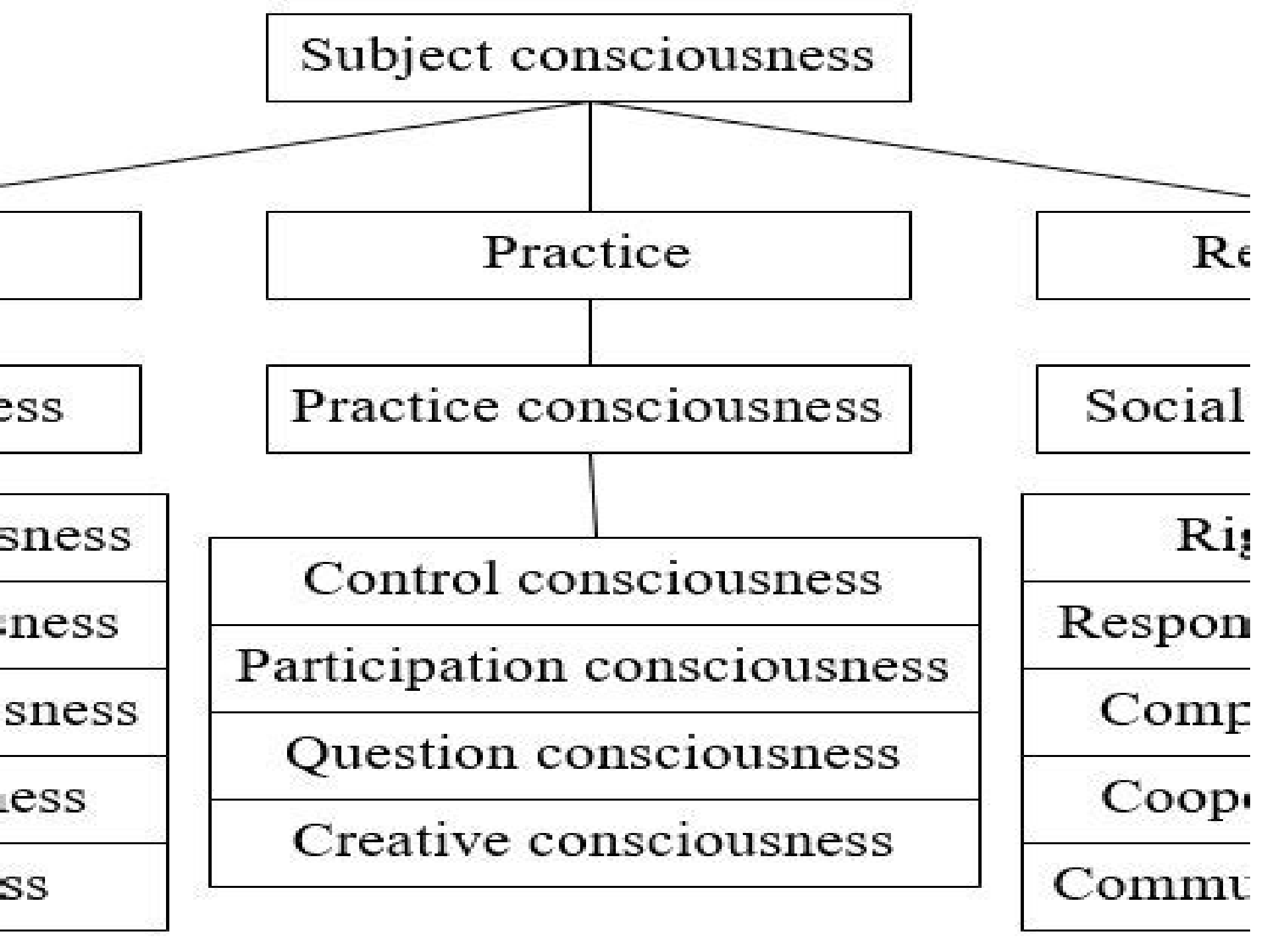




Subject Of Consciousness

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Subject Of Consciousness:

The Subject of Consciousness Cedric Oliver Evans, 2002 **The Subject of Consciousness** C. O. Evans, 2002 First Published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Mirror of the World** Christopher Peacocke, 2014-02 Christopher Peacocke presents a new theory of subjects of consciousness together with a theory of the nature of first person representation He identifies three sorts of self consciousness perspectival reflective and interpersonal and argues that they are key to explaining features of our knowledge social relations and emotional lives *Subject and Consciousness* Oded Balaban, 1990 This work takes a basic phenomenological distinction between the object and the process of consciousness and examines it both from a historical perspective and as it applies to the social and political realm Self consciousness not only has a cognitive meaning but also constitutes the human subject according to the specific way in which consciousness is grasped Historically the author shows that many of the problems that have appeared in the history of the study of human consciousness and self consciousness could either have been avoided altogether or greatly clarified if only both sides of the situation had been seen in conjunction with one another The author shows how this conceptual clarification can be applied to specific problems concerning the nature of consciousness and to the social and political realm **The Conscious Self** David H. Lund, 2005-02 No Marketing Blurb **Brain States and Neural Mechanisms of Consciousness** Olivia Gosseries, 2022-09-30 **The Structure of Consciousness** Lowell Keith Friesen, 2013 In this dissertation I examine the nature and structure of consciousness Conscious experience is often said to be phenomenally unified and subjects of consciousness are often self conscious I ask whether these features necessarily accompany conscious experience Is it necessarily the case for instance that all of a conscious subject s experiences at a time are phenomenally unified And is it necessarily the case that subjects of consciousness are self conscious whenever they are conscious I argue that the answer to the former is affirmative and the latter negative In the first chapter I set the stage by distinguishing phenomenal unity from other species of conscious unity A pair of conscious states is phenomenally unified if they are experienced together as part of a single experience that encompasses them both In this and the next two chapters I defend the thesis that necessarily for any subject of conscious mental states at any time all of that subject s conscious mental states at that time are part of a single maximal state of consciousness I call this thesis the Unity Thesis I proceed by considering some preliminary questions that might be raised about the Unity Thesis For instance the thesis presupposes that it is coherent to talk about parts of mental states I consider objections by Tye and Searle and argue that the notion of an experiential part is unproblematic In the remaining pages of the chapter I present the source of the biggest challenge to the Unity Thesis the data gathered from split brain subjects The Unity Thesis is formulated using the notion of a maximal state of consciousness In the second chapter I attempt to precisify this notion in a way that does not pre emptively decide the debate over the Unity Thesis In informal terms a maximal state of consciousness is a sum of conscious states that are i simultaneous ii have the same subject and iii all

have a conjoint phenomenology I call this the Consensus View I then consider two unorthodox views that the Consensus View does not take off the table the views that a collective consciousness and a spread consciousness are possible A collective subject is one that can enjoy the experiences of an indeterminate number of lesser subjects of consciousness by sharing them together with those subjects A spread subject is one that can enjoy the experiences of an indeterminate number of lesser subjects of consciousness but it does so not by sharing those experiences with the lesser subjects but by absorbing the lesser subjects of experience into itself thereby erasing the traditional boundaries between the entities we intuitively think of as subjects of experience I argue that although the Consensus View does not decide against them these views stretch the bounds of coherence and should not therefore be accepted Having presented an account of what maximal state of consciousness is I define a stream of consciousness in terms of a maximal states of consciousness In the rest of chapter two I consider and argue against a number of different ways of interpreting the split brain data that are either inconsistent with the Unity Thesis or attribute more than one subject of consciousness to split brain subjects Among the views I consider are Lockwood's partial unity view and the views by theorists such as Sperry Koch Puccetti Marks and Tye that split brain subjects have two non overlapping streams of consciousness In chapter three I consider a recent attempt by Bayne to account for the split brain data in a way that does not attribute two streams of consciousness to them According to Bayne's Switch Model the consciousness of split brain subjects can be likened to that of a ball that is passed back and forth between the two hemispheres of the upper brain The hemispheres take turns supporting a single stream of consciousness I consider the empirical data in some detail and argue that the data is not as compatible with the Switch Model as Bayne claims I close the chapter by presenting the rough outline of an interpretation of the split brain data that is consistent with both the Unity Thesis and the split brain data In chapter four I turn from defending the Unity Thesis to examining an attempt to account for conscious unity Rosenthal has offered a theory of conscious unity as an extension of his higher order theory of consciousness I consider his account of conscious unity in light of a well known objection to his theory the Representational Mismatch Objection It can be asked what it is like for a subject of experience when a higher order state misrepresents its target first order state If what it is like for the subject corresponds to the content of the higher order state then it appears as though higher order representation is unnecessary for conscious experience for it would appear as though it is possible for a state to be conscious without being represented by a higher order state If what it is like corresponds to the content of the lower order state then it would again seem as though representation at the higher order level is unnecessary for conscious experience for the higher order state would not seem to be doing any work in generating the experience I consider and argue against two recent defences of Rosenthal's higher order theory from the Mismatch Objection Then I turn to Rosenthal's account of conscious unity Rosenthal's account posits two mental mechanisms I refer to the ways of accounting for conscious unity via these two mechanisms as the gathering strategy and the common ascription strategy respectively Both of these strategies I

argue appear to locate the basis for certain phenomenal facts in higher order representational facts This raises a prima facie question does Rosenthal's account of conscious unity land him square within the sights of the Mismatch Objection Although the gathering strategy may ultimately be understood in a way that does not make it subject to the Mismatch Objection Rosenthal has certain commitments that bar this strategy from serving as a complete account of conscious unity This is problematic for Rosenthal I argue because his common ascription strategy faces some difficult questions This strategy makes conscious unity due to an implicit expectation a subject of consciousness has that whenever he or she engages in introspection an explicit sense of conscious unity will be generated I argue that it is very difficult to see how such an implicit sense could both avoid the Mismatch Objection and do the work it needs to do in order to account for conscious unity In chapter five the discussion turns from the unity of consciousness to self consciousness The question that is considered in this and the last chapter is the question whether conscious experience is necessarily accompanied by self consciousness The affirmative answer to this question I call the Ubiquity Thesis I spend some time distinguishing robust conceptions of self consciousness from minimal conceptions of self consciousness The notion of self consciousness invoked by the Ubiquity Thesis is a minimal one In spite of the fact that the Ubiquity Thesis invokes only a minimal or thin conception of self consciousness I believe the thesis to be false and argue against it In this chapter I take up the views of Husserl Husserl is often regarded as the progenitor of the phenomenological tradition a tradition in which many philosophers affirm the Ubiquity Thesis I examine and argue against an interpretation of Husserl's work one defended by Zahavi according to which Husserl could be seen to defend the Ubiquity Thesis One claim that Husserl makes is that in order for an object to become the intentional target of a conscious state it must be given to consciousness beforehand It is possible during acts of deliberate introspection for consciousness to take itself as its object On Husserl's view this requires consciousness to be given to itself beforehand This self givenness of consciousness argues Zahavi can be seen as a kind of minimal self consciousness Husserl has also offered an account of this self givenness of consciousness and it appears in his discussion of inner time consciousness I attempt to argue using some of Husserl's other views regarding psychological stances or standpoints that consciousness is not given to itself outside of the adoption of a certain psychological standpoint I also offer an alternative way of accounting for inner time consciousness one that does not have as a built in feature that consciousness always has itself as a secondary object In the sixth and final chapter I take up a contemporary defence of the Ubiquity Thesis Kriegel a higher order theorist like Rosenthal has argued that every conscious state is conscious in virtue of the fact that it represents itself This self representation is understood as a kind of self consciousness and thus his theory can be seen as affirming the Ubiquity Thesis In the first part of the chapter I take issue with the way in which Kriegel lays out the conceptual terrain In particular Kriegel countenances a property he calls intransitive state self consciousness I argue that this way of speaking is confused I then turn to considering Kriegel's account Kriegel identifies the species of self

consciousness that pervades all of conscious experience with a peripheral awareness of one's own mental states I argue that such a peripheral inner awareness does not accompany all of our mental states and thus that Kriegel's views do not give us reason to accept the Ubiquity Thesis Subjective Consciousness Uriah Kriegel, 2009-08-06 Some mental events are conscious some are unconscious What is the difference between the two Uriah Kriegel offers an answer His aim is a comprehensive theory of the features that all and only conscious mental events have The key idea is that consciousness arises when self awareness and world awareness are integrated in the right way Conscious mental events differ from unconscious ones in that whatever else they may represent they always also represent themselves and do so in a very specific way Subjective Consciousness is a fascinating new move forward towards a full understanding of the mind

Pre-reflective Consciousness Sofia Miguens, Gerhard Preyer, Clara Bravo Morando, 2015-10-16 Pre reflective Consciousness Sartre and Contemporary Philosophy of Mind delves into the relationship between the current analytical debates on consciousness and the debates that took place within continental philosophy in the twentieth century and in particular around the time of Sartre and within his seminal works Examining the return of the problem of subjectivity in philosophy of mind and the idea that phenomenal consciousness could not be reduced to functional or cognitive properties this volume includes twenty two unique contributions from leading scholars in the field Asking questions such as Why we should think that self consciousness is non reflective Is subjectivity first personal Does consciousness necessitate self awareness Do we need pre reflective self consciousness Are ego disorders in psychosis a dysfunction of pre reflective self awareness How does the Cartesian duality between body and mind fit into Sartre's conceptions of consciousness **The Conceptual Structure of Reality** Gal Yehezkel, 2014-05-22 This book describes a novel conception of reality one that uniquely incorporates an idealistic view of existence with an account of objectivity It introduces a general model of conceptual analysis and demonstrates its effectiveness in exposing and establishing the existence of conceptual ties The book begins by introducing the tools and principles needed for the conceptual analysis undertaken in chapters that follow Next it presents a detailed examination into existence contingency idealism self consciousness and natural laws In the process the author critically examines the conceptions of existence held by Kant Frege and Russell argues that the determinations of past present and future are subjective in the sense that they imply the existence of consciousness in relation to which they are fixed shows that every possible reality includes sufficient conditions for self consciousness and confronts the question of the uniformity of nature which states that reality is subject to natural laws In the end the idealistic conception of reality developed in this book implies that existence is relative rather than absolute in the sense that it is determined in relation to a point of view internal to reality This view of existence implies that reality necessarily exists

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Table of Contents Subject Of Consciousness

1. Understanding the eBook Subject Of Consciousness
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Subject Of Consciousness
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Subject Of Consciousness
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Subject Of Consciousness
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Subject Of Consciousness
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Subject Of Consciousness User Reviews and Ratings

- Subject Of Consciousness and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Subject Of Consciousness Free and Paid eBooks
 - Subject Of Consciousness Public Domain eBooks
 - Subject Of Consciousness eBook Subscription Services
 - Subject Of Consciousness Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Subject Of Consciousness eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Subject Of Consciousness Compatibility with Devices
 - Subject Of Consciousness Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Subject Of Consciousness
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Subject Of Consciousness
 - Interactive Elements Subject Of Consciousness
- 8. Staying Engaged with Subject Of Consciousness
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Subject Of Consciousness
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Subject Of Consciousness
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Subject Of Consciousness
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Subject Of Consciousness
 - Setting Reading Goals Subject Of Consciousness
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Subject Of Consciousness
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Subject Of Consciousness
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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