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suite finds its inspiration in the Japanese dry landscape gardens known as karesansui such as the famous rock garden at Ryoan ji Temple in Kyoto Here the poet approaches composition as one faces a miniature Zen garden choosing and positioning words rather than stones formally precisely evocatively Pride and a Daily Marathon Jonathan Cole, Ian Waterman, 1995-07-11 At the age of 19 Ian Waterman was suddenly struck down at work by a rare neurological illness that deprived him of all sensation below the neck He fell on the floor in a heap unable to stand or control his limbs having lost the sense of joint position and proprioception of that sixth sense of his body in space which we all take for granted After months in a neurological ward he was judged incurable and condemned to a life of wheelchair dependence This is the first U S publication of a remarkable book by his physician Jonathan Cole It tells the compelling story including a clear clinical description of a rare condition of how Waterman reclaimed a life of full mobility against all expectations by mental effort and sheer courage Cole describes how Waterman gradually adapted to his strange condition As the doctors had predicted there was no neurological recovery. He had to monitor every movement by sight to work out where his limbs were since he had no feedback from his peripheral nerves But with astonishing persistence Waterman developed elaborate tricks and strategies to control his movements enabling him to cope not only with the day to day problems of living but even with the challenges of work love and marriage **Self-Knowledge and the Self** David A Jopling, 2002-09-11 In this clear and reasoned discussion of self knowledge and the self the author asks whether it is really possible to know ourselves as we really are He illuminates issues about the nature of self identity which are of fundamental importance in moral psychology epistemology and literary criticism Jopling focuses on the accounts of Stuart Hampshire Jean Paul Sartre and Richard Rorty and dialogical philosophical psychology and illustrates his argument with examples from literature drama and psychology Psychology of Autobiographical Memory Igor Sotgiu, 2021-04-12 This book provides an overview of the key theoretical and empirical issues relating to autobiographical memory the extraordinarily complex psychological activity that enables us to retrieve relive and reappraise our pasts The first part of the book retraces the genesis and historical development of the psychology of autobiographical memory from the pioneering contributions of Francis Galton Victor Henri and Sigmund Freud to the most recent research in the fields of cognitivism cognitive science and neuroscience The author then moves on to two key topics in the contemporary panorama the content and organisation of autobiographical memory what we remember from our lives and how we link together specific segments of our personal pasts and the functions of autobiographical memory why we remember our pasts This book will provide a valuable scholarly overview for cognitive psychologists and an authoritative critical introduction to the field for students and scholars from across psychology philosophy literary criticism sociology and law The Woman Who Changed Her Brain Barbara Arrowsmith-Young, 2013-09-17 Previously published in hardcover New York Free Press 2012 **A Man Without Words** Susan Schaller, 2014-05-15 For more than a guarter of a century Ildefonso a Mexican Indian lived in total isolation set apart from the rest of the world He wasn t a political prisoner

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