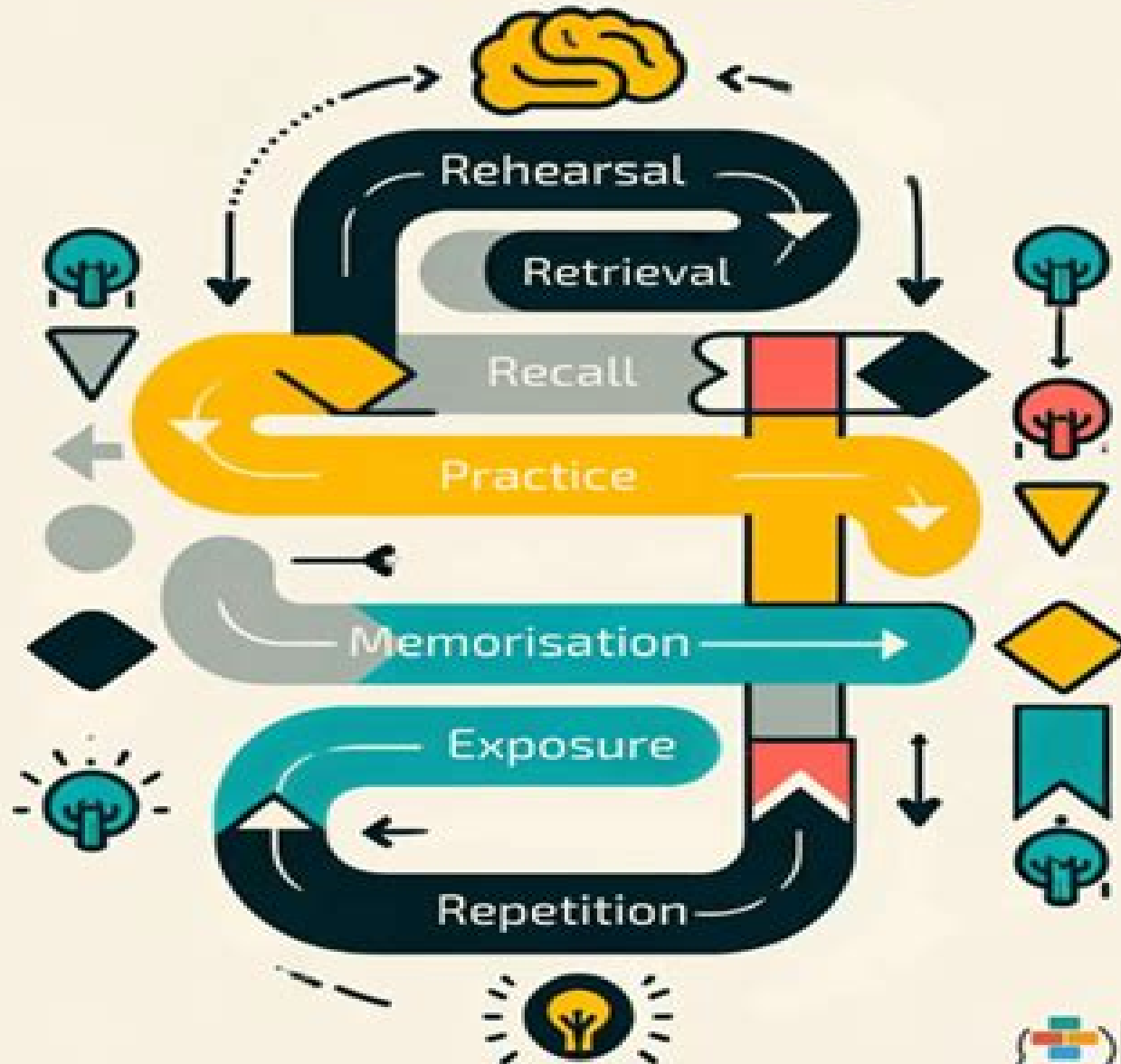


Rote Learning



The Moral Uses Of Memory

Misztal, Barbara



The Moral Uses Of Memory:

The Moral Uses of Memory Newell Dwight Hillis, 2005-12 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia, and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving, and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high-quality modern editions that are true to the original work. **A European Memory?** Małgorzata Pakier, Bo Stråth, 2012 An examination of the role of history and memory is vital in order to better understand why the grand design of a United Europe with a common foreign policy and market yet enough diversity to allow for cultural and social differences was overwhelmingly turned down by its citizens. The authors argue that this rejection of the European constitution was to a certain extent a challenge to the current historical grounding used for further integration and further demonstrates the lack of understanding by European bureaucrats of the historical complexity and divisiveness of Europe's past. A critical European history is therefore urgently needed to confront and re-imagine Europe not as a harmonious continent but as the outcome of violent and bloody conflicts both within Europe as well as with its Others. As the authors show, these dark shadows of Europe's past must be integrated, and the fact that memories of Europe are contested must be accepted if any new attempts at a United Europe are to be successful. *The Use and Abuse of Memory* Christian Karner, 2017-09-08 Decades after the previously unimaginable horrors of the Nazi extermination camps and the dropping of nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, their memories remain part of our lives. In academic and human terms, preserving awareness of this past is an ethical imperative. This volume concerns narratives about and allusions to World War II across contemporary Europe and explains why contemporary Europeans continue to be drawn to it as a template of comparison, interpretation, even prediction. This volume adds a distinctly interdisciplinary approach to the trajectories of recent academic inquiries. Historians, sociologists, anthropologists, linguists, political scientists, and area study specialists contribute wide-ranging theoretical paradigms, disciplinary frameworks, and methodological approaches. The volume focuses on how, where, and to what effect World War II has been remembered. The editors discuss how World War II in particular continues to be a point of reference across the political spectrum and not only in Europe. It will be of interest for those interested in popular culture, World War II history, and national identity studies. Neuroethics and the Scientific Revision of Common Sense Nada Gligorov, 2016-09-23 This book is focused on the examination of the particular relationship between developments in neuroscience and commonsense concepts such as free will, personal identity, privacy, etc., which feature prominently in moral discourse. In the book, common sense is recast as an ever-shifting repository of theories from many domains, including science. Utilizing this alternative characterization of common sense, the book reexamines the impact of neuroscience on commonsense moral conceptions. Neuroethics is one of the newest developing branches of Bioethics. Topics often raised include issues of free will, personal identity, and the self, the possible ethical implication of memory manipulation, brain imaging, and mind.

reading brain stimulation enhancement and its impacts on personal identity and brain death A Man's Value to Society Newell Dwight Hillis, 2020-07-30 Reproduction of the original A Man's Value to Society by Newell Dwight Hillis A Man's Value to Society Newell Dwight Hillis, 1900 **A Man's Value to Society: Studies in Self Culture and Character** Newell Dwight Hillis, 2019-12-03 In A Man's Value to Society Studies in Self Culture and Character Newell Dwight Hillis articulates a compelling exploration of individual moral and character development as vital contributions to society Fusing insights from philosophy psychology and spirituality Hillis employs an accessible didactic style designed to inspire readers toward self improvement and civic responsibility His reflections provide a rich tapestry of anecdotal evidence and cultural references encouraging a holistic view of personal development as intertwined with social welfare all contextualized within the burgeoning progressive era of the early 20th century Newell Dwight Hillis was a prominent clergyman author and social reformer who championed moral and ethical living Influenced by his experiences in the socio religious landscape of America particularly in the wake of industrialization's impact on society Hillis's work seeks to remedy the alienation and moral vacuity that often accompanied rapid societal changes His commitment to self culture and character building reflects a profound belief in the potential for individualized growth to effect broader social change This work is recommended for anyone seeking to understand the interplay between personal development and societal contribution Hillis's insights resonate with the modern reader making this book a timeless guide for those interested in the cultivation of virtues essential for personal fulfillment and community engagement *Memory and the Future* Yifat Gutman, Adam D. Brown, Amy Sodaro, 2010-10-06 For those who study memory there is a nagging concern that memory studies are inherently backward looking and that memory itself hinders efforts to move forward Unhinging memory from the past this book brings together an interdisciplinary group of prominent scholars who bring the future into the study of memory Theories Of Social Remembering Myszal, Barbara, 2003-07-01 Through a synthesis of old and new theories of social remembering this book provides the first comprehensive overview of the sociology of memory This rapidly expanding field explores how representations of the past are generated maintained and reproduced through texts images sites rituals and experiences Of Memory and Literary Form Kyle Pivetti, 2015-10-08 This book opens with a crisis of recollection In the early modern period real political traumas like civil war and regicide exacerbated what were already perceived ruptures in myths of English descent William Camden and other scholars had revealed that the facts of history could not justify the Arthurian myths nor could history itself guarantee any moment of collective origin for the English people Yet poets and playwrights concerned with the status of the emerging nation state did not respond with new material evidence Instead they turned to the literary structures that through a range of what the author calls mnemonic effects could generate the experience of a collective past As Sir Philip Sidney recognized verse depends upon the repetitions of rhyme and meter consequently poetry far exceedeth prose in the knitting up of memory These poetic and linguistic forms expose national memory as a construction at potential odds with history for

memory operates like language through a series of signifiers that acquire new meaning as one rearranges and rereads them. Moving from the tragedy *Gorboduc* 1561 to Dryden's *Absalom and Achitophel* 1681 Pivetti shows how such knitting up of memory created the shared pasts that generate nationhood. His work implies that memory emerges not from what actually occurred but from the forms that compose it. Or to adapt the words of Paul Ricoeur we have nothing better than memory to signify that something has taken place. The same is true even when that something is nationhood.

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