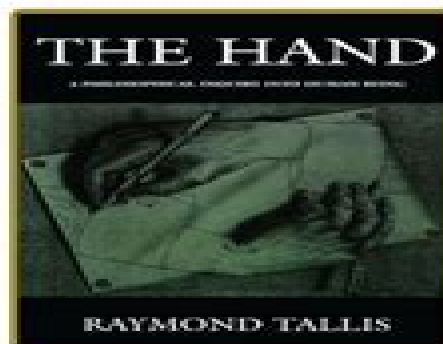


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*Hand* Raymond Tallis, 2019-08-07 No detailed description available for *The Hand* **Anatomies** Hugh Aldersey-Williams, 2014 *The Evolutionary Roots of Human Brain Diseases* Nico J. Diederich, Martin Brüne, Katrin Amunts, Christopher G. Goetz, Professor of Neurological Sciences and Pharmacology Christopher G Goetz, 2024 Traditionally studies and textbooks in Neurology or Psychiatry as well as allied disciplines deal with proximate causes of diseases and therapies but remain mute or minimally interested in their ultimate causes including the phylogeny and adaptive significance of disease manifestations Yet as clinicians or basic researchers we are conscious of potential evolutionary roots of neurological and psychiatric symptoms often offering a rudimentary explanation but never delving deeply into the current role of evolutionary science as it relates to health and disease We may miss appreciation of the role of adaptive properties evolutionarily based neuronal circuitries unbalanced cellular energy demands and the potential health consequences of residual syndromic behaviors that were possibly useful in early times of human development but presently are obsolete and pathological The problem is amplified because there is often no interdisciplinary dialogue between anthropology and evolutionary biology on one side and clinical sciences on the other side However the evolutionary tracing back of disease pathways may disclose unexpected insights and trigger the design of innovative research as well as propel the development of new therapeutic interventions There could also be a better apprehension of compensatory behaviors both at the cellular level as well as the systemic the behavioural levels that could be the expected fruits of such collaborations So far scientists fall short in modeling the complexity of human social life human language or manual dexterity and mental or emotional behaviors that typify human neurological or psychological function and dysfunction Finally there remain obstacles in the form of poor animal modeling for human brain diseases and for human longevity The present book aims to fill these gaps by presenting an evolutionary view of neurological and psychiatric conditions that is meant to complement and enrich existing medical perspectives The Cognitive Neurosciences, fifth edition Michael S. Gazzaniga, George R. Mangun, 2014-10-24 The fifth edition of a work that defines the field of cognitive neuroscience with entirely new material that reflects recent advances in the field Each edition of this classic reference has proved to be a benchmark in the developing field of cognitive neuroscience The fifth edition of *The Cognitive Neurosciences* continues to chart new directions in the study of the biological underpinnings of complex cognition the relationship between the structural and physiological mechanisms of the nervous system and the psychological reality of the mind It offers entirely new material reflecting recent advances in the field Many of the developments in cognitive neuroscience have been shaped by the introduction of novel tools and methodologies and a new section is devoted to methods that promise to guide the field into the future from sophisticated models of causality in brain function to the application of network theory to massive data sets Another new section treats neuroscience and society considering some of the moral and political quandaries posed by current neuroscientific methods Other sections describe

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The Face of God Roger Scruton, 2012-03-08 Roger Scruton explores the place of God in a disenchanted world His argument is a response to the atheist culture that is now growing around us and also a defence of human uniqueness He rebuts the claim that there is no meaning or purpose in the natural world and argues that the sacred and the transcendental are real presences through which human beings come to know themselves and to find both their freedom and their redemption In the human face we find a paradigm of meaning And from this experience Scruton argues we both construct the face of the world and address the face of God We find in the face both the proof of our freedom and the mark of self consciousness One of the motivations of the atheist culture is to escape from the eye of judgement You escape from the eye of judgement by blotting out the face and this Scruton argues is the most disturbing aspect of the times in which we live In his wide ranging argument Scruton explains the growing sense of destruction that we feel as the habits of pleasure seeking and consumerism deface the world His book defends a consecrated world against the habit of desecration

and offers a vision of the religious way of life in a time of trial      *In the Flesh* Kathy Page, Lynne Van Luven, 2012 Living is a process of continuous transformation we have been embryos children adolescents thin fat sick better again And as humans we are always at odds with at least one part of our bodies Have we inherited the family nose Is there nothing to be done for our finicky stomach or our limp hair In the Flesh is an intelligent witty and provocative look at how we think about and live within our bodies The editors and writers in this collection describe in many voices what human bodies feel now Each author's candid essay focuses on one part of the body and explores its function its meanings and the role it has played in his or her life Written from both the male and female perspectives contributors include Caroline Adderson Andr Alexis Taiaiake Alfred Brian Brett Trevor Cole Dede Crane Lorna Crozier Candace Fertile Stephen Gauer Julian Gunn Heather Kuttai Susan Olding Kate Pullinger Marilyn Simonds Richard Steel Madeleine Thien Sue Thomas and Margaret Thompson      The Categorical Impulse Roy Ellen, 2008-03-01 Classification as an object of recent anthropological scrutiny came to prominence during the 1960s exemplified in the British constructionist tradition by the writings of Mary Douglas and in the American ethno semantics cognitive tradition by the likes of Harold Conklin and Brent Berlin At the time these approaches seemed by turns to contradict each other or even to exist in parallel universes However over the last 30 years we have witnessed both a renewed interest in classification studies as well as a cross fertilization of these once antagonistic approaches These essays by one of leading scholars in this field bring together a body of influential and inter linked work which attempts to bridge the divide between cultural and cognitive studies of classification and which develops a more embedded and processual approach In particular the essays focus on people's categorization of natural kinds as a means through which to obtain an understanding of how classifying behavior in general works engaging with the ideas of both anthropologists and psychologists The theoretical background is set out in an entirely new and substantial introduction which also provides a comprehensive and systematic review of developments in cognitive and social anthropology since 1960 as these have impacted on classification studies In short it constitutes a useful and approachable introduction to its subject      *The New Guitarscape in Critical Theory, Cultural Practice and Musical Performance* Kevin Dawe, 2017-07-05 In The New Guitarscape Kevin Dawe argues for a re assessment of guitar studies in the light of more recent musical social cultural and technological developments that have taken place around the instrument The author considers that a detailed study of the guitar in both contemporary and cross cultural perspectives is now absolutely essential and that such a study must also include discussion of a wide range of theoretical issues literature musical cultures and technologies as they come to bear upon the instrument Dawe presents a synthesis of previous work on the guitar but also expands the terms by which the guitar might be studied Moreover in order to understand the properties and potential of the guitar as an agent of music culture and society the author draws from studies in science and technology design theory material culture cognition sensual culture gender and sexuality power and agency ethnography real and virtual and globalization Dawe presents the guitar as an instrument of

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**Geography Meets Gendlin** Janet Banfield, 2016-09-29 This book makes a timely and engaging contribution to geography's resurgent interest in art and artistic practice as well as to growing geographical concerns with embodied or pre reflective experience It introduces Eugene Gendlin's philosophical and methodological work to stimulate geographical thinking and practice and explores its disciplinary potential through innovative practice based research into artistic spatial experience Gendlin's philosophy and techniques for articulating the pre reflective are explained and illustrated using artists accounts of their practices both retrospectively and during their practice The geographical implementation of research methods informed by those techniques is detailed and critiqued Diverse and potentially contradictory findings and potentially problematic methodological choices are discussed accounted for and reframed through

Gendlin's ideas Significant geographical potential within Gendlin's work philosophical conceptual and methodological is identified and described and avenues and challenges for further investigation are highlighted This first step towards a Gendlin informed geography invites further engagement with his work

**The Complex Mind** David McFarland, Keith Stenning, Maggie McGonigle, 2012-05-17 Combining the study of animal minds artificial minds and human evolution this book examines the advances made by comparative psychologists in explaining the intelligent behaviour of primates the design of artificial autonomous systems and the cognitive products of language evolution

[The Mystery and Agency of God](#) Frank G. Kirkpatrick, 2014 There are two philosophical commitments requisite to Christian belief that God is the ultimate mystery and that God is present and active in the world Attempting to avoid the trappings of a radical distantiation and the immanent collapse of God and world Frank Kirkpatrick argues for a theory of agency and action that preserves the mystery of God while providing a philosophically robust account of divine action in created time and space Kirkpatrick proposes a way around the stalemates that have stymied thought on divine agency and enters into conversation with significant figures in systematic theology

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*Stories, Meaning, and Experience* Yanna B. Popova, 2015-06-26 This is a book about the human propensity to think about and experience the world through stories Why do we have stories How do stories create meaning for us and How is storytelling distinct from other forms of meaning making are some of the questions that this book seeks to answer Although these and other related problems have preoccupied linguists philosophers sociologists narratologists and cognitive scientists for centuries in *Stories Meaning and Experience* Yanna Popova takes an original interdisciplinary approach situating the study of stories within an enactive understanding of human cognition Enactive approaches to consciousness and cognition foreground the role of interaction in explanations of social understanding which includes the human practices of telling and reading stories Such an



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Heidegger and Ethics Joanna Hodge,2012-09-10

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