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Hearing, Its Psychology and Physiology Stanley Smith Stevens, Hallowell Davis, 1938 **Hearing, its psychology and physiology** Stanley Smith Stevens, 1938 **Hearing, Its Psychology and Physiology, by Stanley Smith Stevens and Hallowell Davis** Stanley Smith Stevens, Hallowell Davis, Sydney John Hubbard, 1963 **The Physics of the Ear** T. S. Littler, 2013-09-11 The Physics of Ear discusses various concerns of the physical aspects of the auditory systems The book is comprised of 15 chapters that cover the whole spectrum of the physics of ear from electrical activity up to the acoustics The coverage of the text includes the anatomy and physiology of the ear its nervous mechanisms and dynamics of its electrical activity The book also details binaural hearing acoustics and audiometry Several chapters are dedicated to covering various hearing defects including deafness The text will be of great use to researchers and practitioners in fields that deal with acoustics and the biological process of sensing sounds such as otolaryngology **Measuring Utility** Ivan Moscati, 2019 Utility is a key concept in the economics of individual decision making However utility is not measurable in a straightforward way As a result from the very beginning there has been debates about the meaning of utility as well as how to measure it This book is an innovative investigation of how these arguments changed over time Measuring Utility reconstructs economists ideas and discussions about utility measurement from 1870 to 1985 as well as their attempts to measure utility empirically The book brings into focus the interplay between the evolution of utility analysis economists ideas about utility measurement and their conception of what measurement in general means It also explores the relationships between the history of utility measurement in economics the history of the measurement of sensations in psychology and the history of measurement theory in general Finally the book discusses some methodological problems related to utility measurement such as the epistemological status of the utility concept and its measures The first part covers the period 1870 1910 and discusses the issue of utility measurement in the theories of Jevons Menger Walras and other early utility theorists Part II deals with the emergence of the notions of ordinal and cardinal utility during the period 1900 1945 and discusses two early attempts to give an empirical content to the notion of utility Part III focuses on the 1945 1955 debate on utility measurement that was originated by von Neumann and Morgenstern's expected utility theory EUT Part IV reconstructs the experimental attempts to measure the utility of money between 1950 and 1985 within the framework provided by EUT This historical and epistemological overview provides keen insights into current debates about rational choice theory and behavioral economics in the theory of individual decision making and the philosophy of economics Sensation and Measurement H.R. Moskowitz, B. Scharf, J.C. Stevens, 2012-12-06 We planned this book as a Festschrift for Smitty Stevens because we thought he might be retiring around 1974 although we knew very well that only death or deep illness would stop Smitty from doing science Death came suddenly unexpectedly after a full day of skiing at Vail Colorado on the annual trip with wife Didi to the Winter Conference on Brain Research Smitty liked winter conferences near ski resorts and often tried to get us other

psychophysicists to organize one Every person is unique Smitty would have said it s mainly because each of us has so many genes that two combinations just alike would be well nigh impossible But most of us strive in many ways to be like others and to abide by the norms some smaller number try even harder to be unlike other people as a result many persons seem to lose their uniqueness their individuality Not Smitty He tried neither to be like others nor to be different He took himself as he found himself and ascribed peculiarities strengths and weaknesses to his pioneering Utah forebears in whom he took much pride His was the true and right nonconformity He approached each task each problem ready to grapple with the facts and set them into meaningful order And if the answer he came up with was different from everyone else s well that was too bad

Frontiers of Test Validity Theory Keith A. Markus,Denny Borsboom,2024-12-30 Now in its second edition this important book examines test validity in the behavioral social and educational sciences by exploring three fundamental problems measurement causation and meaning Psychometric and philosophical perspectives and unresolved issues receive attention as the authors explore how measurement is conceived from both the classical and modern perspectives Split into three accessible sections the first contrasts theories of measurement as applied to the validity of behavioral science measures and the second considers causal theories of measurement as well as alternative theories of causation The final section explores the meaning and interpretation of test scores as they apply to test validity offering a conceptual overview of the field and its current state Each carefully revised chapter begins with an overview of key theories and literature concludes with a list of suggested readings and features boxes with real life situations that connect theory to practice Examples of specific issues include How tests can assess an attribute without measuring it The role of values in test validity Interpreting responses to the same question in different languages Researchers practitioners and policy makers interested in test validity or developing tests will appreciate the book s cutting edge review of test validity Focusing on both the underlying concepts as well as practical challenges of test construction and use it also serves as a supplement in graduate or advanced undergraduate courses on test validity psychometrics testing or measurement taught in psychology education sociology social work political science business criminal justice and other fields The book does not assume a background in measurement

Music as the Source of Learning A.S. Wisbey,2012-12-06 The evidence grows daily that much learning failure results from undetected early childhood hearing problems Gordon 1977 This is because the child is deprived of the state of acute hearing sensitivity normally present at birth which makes it possible to recognize the loudness levels and duration of each individual sound This is how a child learns the significance of the slightest variations in the quality of each sound as he collects information from the environment through all his senses and the meaning of these changes is experienced and understood As a result of normal sensory experience and reaction with the environment the multisensory systems are used and developed Similarly the growth of the brain is stimulated to make possible the storage of information and to produce the biochemical state necessary to transmit and relate the sensory information so collected and stored

Monckeberg and Prescott 1975 If the loudness level of sound is reduced so too is its impact In this form a baby's normal startle response to a sound which includes the flickering open of the eyes is rarely experienced This response of the eyes is a seeking out of a sound source The visual localizing of sound sources leading to the anticipation of their spatial position arises from the ability to hear the fine changes of pitch and loudness levels involved in movement

The Acoustic Reflex Shlomo Silman, 2012-12-02 The Acoustic Reflex discusses the acoustic reflex its magnitude in differential diagnosis threshold latency and other related topics The book covers different topics such as the neurophysiological basis of the acoustic middle ear reflex and its characteristics impedance concepts relating to it and theories of middle ear muscle function The text also encompasses the evaluation of the response time of acoustic immittance instruments the contralateral acoustic reflex threshold and its application for prediction of hearing loss the magnitude and growth of the acoustic the ipsilateral acoustic reflex and the acoustic reflex latency The monograph is recommended for clinicians and researchers in audiology deaf education hearing science neurology otolaryngology physiology and psychology The book will also serve as a reference text in a course on impedance

Articulation and Intelligibility Jont B. Allen, 2006-01-01 Immediately following the Second World War between 1947 and 1955 several classic papers quantified the fundamentals of human speech information processing and recognition In 1947 French and Steinberg published their classic study on the articulation index In 1948 Claude Shannon published his famous work on the theory of information In 1950 Fletcher and Galt published their theory of the articulation index a theory that Fletcher had worked on for 30 years which integrated his classic works on loudness and speech perception with models of speech intelligibility In 1951 George Miller then wrote the first book Language and Communication analyzing human speech communication with Claude Shannon's just published theory of information Finally in 1955 George Miller published the first extensive analysis of phone decoding in the form of confusion matrices as a function of the speech to noise ratio This work extended the Bell Labs speech articulation studies with ideas from Shannon's Information theory Both Miller and Fletcher showed that speech as a code is incredibly robust to mangling distortions of filtering and noise Regrettably much of this early work was forgotten While the key science of information theory blossomed other than the work of George Miller it was rarely applied to aural speech research The robustness of speech which is the most amazing thing about the speech code has rarely been studied It is my belief i.e. assumption that we can analyze speech intelligibility with the scientific method The quantitative analysis of speech intelligibility requires both science and art The scientific component requires an error analysis of spoken communication which depends critically on the use of statistics information theory and psychophysical methods The artistic component depends on knowing how to restrict the problem in such a way that progress may be made It is critical to tease out the relevant from the irrelevant and dig for the key issues This will focus us on the decoding of nonsense phonemes with no visual component which have been mangled by filtering and noise This monograph is a summary and theory of human speech recognition It builds on and integrates the work of Fletcher

Miller and Shannon The long term goal is to develop a quantitative theory for predicting the recognition of speech sounds In Chapter 2 the theory is developed for maximum entropy MaxEnt speech sounds also called nonsense speech In Chapter 3 context is factored in The book is largely reflective and quantitative with a secondary goal of providing an historical context along with the many deep insights found in these early works

Introduction to Phonetics L. F. Brosnahan, Bertil Malmberg, 1975-08-27 This introductory textbook in general phonetics was first published in 1976 It will be of use to all with an interest in the nature and working of the sound substance of human language such as students of phonetics and linguistics teachers and students of modern languages speech therapists and audiologists The emphasis is on the basics the organs of speech and hearing the methods of sound production in the vocal tract the types of sound used in human languages and the process of speech perception The focus of attention is always the tongue and ear of the phonetician as an investigator of speech rather than his instruments or experiments with due attention paid to the phoneme and the distinctive feature the units in that border area where phonetics and the study of languages come together

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Brain Function, Volume 3, UCLA Forum in Medical Sciences Number 4 Edward C. Carterette, 2023-11-15 The UCLA Forum in Medical Sciences Number 4 Brain Function Volume III presents the proceedings of the Third Conference on Brain Function held in November 1963 which focused on speech language and communication Sponsored by the Brain Research Institute at UCLA with support from the U S Air Force Office of Scientific Research this interdisciplinary event brought together leading experts to explore the neurological foundations of human communication Topics included the brain's role in speech production language processing and comprehension as well as the mechanisms underlying communication disorders The discussions provided valuable insights into how neurological impairments affect language and communication offering potential therapeutic approaches and advancing scientific understanding in fields such as neuropsychology cognitive

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