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*In this book, Mark Solms chronicles a fascinating effort to systematically apply the clinico-anatomical method to the study of dreams. The purpose of the effort was to place disorders of dreaming on an equivalent footing with those of other higher mental functions such as the aphasias, apraxias, and agnosias. Modern knowledge of the neurological organization of human mental functions was grounded upon systematic clinico-anatomical investigations of these functions under neuropathological conditions. It therefore seemed reasonable to assume that equivalent research into dreaming would provide analogous insights into the cerebral organization of this important but neglected*

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*function. Accordingly, the main thrust of the study was to identify changes in dreaming that are systematically associated with focal cerebral pathology and to describe the clinical and anatomical characteristics of those changes. The goal, in short, was to establish a nosology of dream disorders with neuropathological significance. Unless dreaming turned out to be organized in a fundamentally different way than other mental functions, there was every reason to expect that this research would cast light on the cerebral organization of the normal dream process.*

*Nearly three decades since the publication of the seminal "Metaphors We Live By," Cognitive Linguistics is now a mature theoretical and empirical enterprise, with a*

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*voluminous associated literature. It is arguably the most rapidly expanding school in modern linguistics, and one of the most exciting areas of research within the interdisciplinary project known as cognitive science. As such, Cognitive Linguistics is increasingly attracting a broad readership both within linguistics as well as from neighbouring disciplines including other cognitive and social sciences, and from disciplines within the humanities. This volume contains over 20 papers by leading experts in cognitive linguistics which survey the state of the art and new directions in cognitive linguistics. The volume is divided into 5 sections covering all the traditional areas of study in cognitive linguistics, as well as newer areas, including applications and extensions. Sections include:*

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*Approaches to semantics; Approaches to metaphor and blending; Approaches to grammar; Language, embodiment and cognition; Extensions and applications of cognitive linguistics."* This volume describes how the conceptual and technical sophistication of contemporary cognitive and neuroscientific fields has enhanced the neurocognitive understanding of dreaming sleep. Because it is the only naturally-occurring state in which the active brain produces elaborate cognitive processes in the absence of sensory input, the study of dreaming offers a unique cognitive and neurophysiological view of the production of higher cognitive processes. The theory and research included is driven by the search for

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*the most direct relationships linking the neurophysiological characteristics of sleepers to their concurrent cognitive experiences. The search is organized around three sets of theoretical models and the three classes of neurocognitive relationships upon which they are based. The contributions to this volume demonstrate that the field has begun to move in new directions opened up by the rapid advances in contemporary cognitive science, neuropsychology, and neurophysiology.*

*Set in late sixteenth-century Spain, this book tells the gripping story of Lucrecia de León, a young woman of modest background who gained a dangerously popular reputation as a prophetic dreamer predicting apocalyptic ruin for her country.*

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*When Lucrecia was still a teenager, several Catholic priests took great interest in her prolific dreams and began to record them in detail. But the growing public attention to the dreams eventually became too much for the Spanish king. Stung that Lucrecia had accurately foreseen the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588, Philip II ordered the Inquisition to arrest her on charges of heresy and sedition. During Lucrecia's imprisonment, trial, and torture, the carefully collected records of her dreams were preserved and analyzed by the court. The authenticity of these dreams, and their potentially explosive significance, became the focal point of the Church's investigation. Returning to these records of a dreamer from another era, Lucrecia the Dreamer is the first*

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*book to examine Lucrecia's dreams as dreams, as accurate reports of psychological experiences with roots in the brain's natural cycles of activity during sleep. Using methods from the cognitive science of religion, dream researcher Kelly Bulkeley finds meaningful patterns in Lucrecia's dreaming prophecies and sheds new light on the infinitely puzzling question at the center of her trial, a question that has vexed all religious traditions throughout history: How can we determine if a dream is, or is not, a true revelation?*

*The Role of Dreaming in Cognitive Evolution of Homo Species*

*Dreaming as Cognition*

*The Neurocognitive Theory of Dreaming*

*A Clinico-anatomical Study*

*Prophecy, Cognitive Science, and the*

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## *Spanish Inquisition*

## *Cognition and Dream Research*

*Since the 1970s the cognitive sciences have offered multidisciplinary ways of understanding the mind and cognition. The MIT Encyclopedia of the Cognitive Sciences (MITECS) is a landmark, comprehensive reference work that represents the methodological and theoretical diversity of this changing field. At the core of the encyclopedia are 471 concise entries, from Acquisition and Adaptationism to Wundt and*



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*X-bar Theory. Each article, written by a leading researcher in the field, provides an accessible introduction to an important concept in the cognitive sciences, as well as references or further readings. Six extended essays, which collectively serve as a roadmap to the articles, provide overviews of each of six major areas of cognitive science: Philosophy; Psychology; Neurosciences; Computational Intelligence; Linguistics and Language; and Culture,*

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*Cognition, and Evolution. For both students and researchers, MITECS will be an indispensable guide to the current state of the cognitive sciences. Domhoff's neurocognitive model helps explain the neural and cognitive bases for dreaming. He discusses how dreams express conceptions and concerns, and how they are consistent over years and decades. He also shows that there may be limits to understanding the meaning of dreams as there are many aspects of dream content that cannot be*

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*related to waking cognition or personal concerns. In addition, the book includes a detailed explanation of the methods needed to test the new model as well as a case study of a comprehensive dream journal.*

*Particularly valuable is a discussion of a new system of content analysis that can be used for highly sophisticated studies of dream content. In this provocative book, Domhoff sets forth a convincing argument that will encourage a resurgence in dream research among both*

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*new and established cognitive psychologists and neuropsychologists. G. William Domhoff presents a new neurocognitive theory of dreams in his book The Emergence of Dreaming. His theory stresses the similarities between dreaming and drifting waking thought, based on laboratory and non-laboratory studies that show as many as 70 to 80 percent of dreams are dramatized enactments of significant waking personal concerns about the past, present, and*

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*future. Domhoff discusses a developmental dimension of dreaming based on the unexpected laboratory discovery that young children dream infrequently and with less complexity until ages 9-11-supported by new findings with children who are awake that demonstrate the gradual emergence of cognitive skills necessary for dreaming. Domhoff's theory locates the neural substrate for dreaming in the same brain network now known to be most active during mind-wandering, and explains the transition*

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*into dreaming. Various strands of evidence lead to the conclusion that dreaming does not have any adaptive function, and is best viewed as an accidental by-product of adaptive waking cognitive abilities. However, cross-cultural and historical studies reveal that human inventiveness has made dreams an essential part of healing and religious ceremonies in many societies. Three chapters present detailed critiques of other current theories of dreams. The final chapter suggests how new*

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*and better studies of dreaming and its neurocognitive basis can be carried out using recent technological developments in both communications (e.g., smartphone apps) and neuroimaging (e.g., near infrared spectroscopy). As one of the first empirical and scientific treatments on dream research, The Emergence of Dreaming will be of interest to psychologists, cognitive neuroscientists, sleep researchers, and psychiatrists. Annotation Surveys the*

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*studies and theoretical views of prominent researchers in the areas of problem solving, concept formation, and thinking. Contributors cover a wide range of approaches that play a role in creative cognition, from associationism, to Gestalt, to computational approaches. Topics include dreams, intuition, the use of prior knowledge in creative thinking, insight versus analytic problem solving, and visual and computational processes in creative cognition.*



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*Annotation c. by Book News, Inc., Portland, Or. Sacred books of the Hindus Cognition During Sleep: Hyperassociativity, Associativity and New Connections*

*The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Psychology Neural Networks, Cognitive Development, and Content Analysis*

*A Theoretical Framework and an Empirical Study of Sleep, Dreams and Memory in Meditators and Controls*

**The main purpose of this book is to be useful in daily practice to**

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*clinicians, including less-discussed subjects that are frequently encountered in practice. For this, it was aimed to explain the formulation of the disorder in light of the basic CBT model in each chapter and then to present the treatment approach of the disorder with case examples. We believe that the case examples, which came from the authors' own practices, are the strength of the book. The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Psychology, Second Edition is an*

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*invaluable guide and major reference source to the key topics, problems, concepts and debates in philosophy of psychology and is the first companion of its kind. A team of renowned international contributors provide forty-eight chapters organised into six clear parts: Historical Background to Philosophy of Psychology Psychological Explanation Cognition and Representation The Biological Basis of Psychology Perceptual Experience Personhood. The Companion covers key*

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*topics such as the origins of experimental psychology; folk psychology; behaviorism and functionalism; philosophy, psychology and neuroscience; the language of thought, modularity, nativism and representational theories of mind; consciousness and the senses; dreams, emotion and temporality; personal identity; and the philosophy of psychopathology. For the second edition six new chapters have been added to address the following important topics: belief*

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*and representation in nonhuman animals; prediction error minimization; contemporary neuroscience; plant neurobiology; epistemic judgment; and group cognition. Essential reading for all students of philosophy of mind, science and psychology, The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Psychology will also be of interest to anyone studying psychology and its related disciplines. Understanding the role of sleep and the mechanisms at play in ageing are*

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*among the most exciting challenges in neuroscience. Although our understanding of the mechanisms governing sleep stages and their role in cognitive processes including memory functions is gradually increasing. most of the currently available data have been gathered in young adults. Still, substantial physiological changes in sleep are observed with increasing age, that may markedly impacts on daily functioning. This is why this Research Topic focuses on our current*

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*understanding of the impact of age-related changes in sleep architecture on various domains of cognition. The three editors Julie Carrier (Montréal, Canada), Philippe Peigneux (Brussels, Belgium) and Géraldine Rauchs (Caen, France) are specialized in various fields of sleep research. Here, they bring together an outstanding group of neuroscientist and clinical investigators engaged in the study of sleep, encompassing state-of-the-art studies of sleep disorders such as*

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*sleep apnoea or REM sleep behaviour disorder, studies assessing new treatments to improve sleep quality, together with experts in various domains of cognition such as vigilance, memory and dreams, in a perspective aimed at offering the interested reader a comprehensive view of the impact of age-related changes in sleep architecture on cognition. A comprehensive proposal for a conceptual framework for describing conscious experience in dreams, integrating philosophy of*



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*mind, sleep and dream research, and interdisciplinary consciousness studies. Dreams, conceived as conscious experience or phenomenal states during sleep, offer an important contrast condition for theories of consciousness and the self. Yet, although there is a wealth of empirical research on sleep and dreaming, its potential contribution to consciousness research and philosophy of mind is largely overlooked. This might be due, in part, to a lack of conceptual*

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*clarity and an underlying disagreement about the nature of the phenomenon of dreaming itself. In Dreaming, Jennifer Windt lays the groundwork for solving this problem. She develops a conceptual framework describing not only what it means to say that dreams are conscious experiences but also how to locate dreams relative to such concepts as perception, hallucination, and imagination, as well as thinking, knowledge, belief, deception, and self-consciousness. Arguing that a conceptual*

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*framework must be not only conceptually sound but also phenomenologically plausible and carefully informed by neuroscientific research, Windt integrates her review of philosophical work on dreaming, both historical and contemporary, with a survey of the most important empirical findings. This allows her to work toward a systematic and comprehensive new theoretical understanding of dreaming informed by a critical reading of*

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*contemporary research findings. Windt's account demonstrates that a philosophical analysis of the concept of dreaming can provide an important enrichment and extension to the conceptual repertoire of discussions of consciousness and the self and raises new questions for future research.*

*The Neuropsychology of Dreams*

*A Systems Approach to an Integrated Psychology*

*The Emergence of Dreaming*

*The Neuropsychology of Sleep and Dreaming*

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### ***Introduction to Cognitive Neuroscience***

#### ***The Limits of Dream***

Expanded from a special issue of the Journal of Cognitive Psychotherapy, this volume contains some of the most interesting and promising work on dreams coming from therapists and researchers working at the crossroads of cognitive therapy and other systemsófrom a reprint of Beck's only article on cognition and dreams to the influence of modern neurobiology on the use of dreams in cognitive therapy. These chapters provide a meta-theory of dreams that is unique to the cognitive perspective. As such, they begin the process of generating a

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comprehensive cognitive model of dream work that includes cognitive, affective, physical and behavioral features from which future research and clinical innovations can be built.

Cerebellum and Cerebrum in Homeostatic Control and Cognition presents a ground-breaking hybrid-brain psychology, proposing that the cerebellum and cerebrum operate in a complementary manner as equal cognitive partners in learning based control. The book synthesises contemporary neuroscience and psychology in terms of their common underlying control principle, homeostasis. Drawing on research and theory from neuroscience, psychology, AI

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and robotics, it provides a hybrid control systems interpretation of consciousness and self; unconscious mind; REM dream sleep; emotion; self-monitoring and self-control; memory, infantile amnesia; and, cognitive development. This is used to investigate different elements of cerebellum-cerebrum offline interaction; including attention and working memory, and explores cerebellar and cerebral contributions to various aspects of a number of disorders; including ADHD, ASD and schizophrenia. Presenting original ideas around neuropsychological architecture, the book will be of great interest to academics, researchers, and post-

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graduate students in the fields of neuropsychology, cognitive psychology, neuroscience and clinical psychology.

The Emergence of Dreaming Mind-wandering, Embodied Simulation, and the Default Network Oxford University Press

This book considers dreaming, one of the most pervasive yet poorly understood aspects of human experience, within the framework of concepts and findings that have evolved from the study of waking cognition. It demonstrates the empirical relationship between dreaming and waking cognition, and the possibility of understanding dreaming as a mental process without recourse to either



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psychoanalytic concepts or neurobiological reductionism.

Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and Clinical Applications

The Pandit

Cognition, Brain, and

Consciousness

The New Cognitive Neurosciences

Cognition and Psychotherapy

Second Edition

Cognition, Brain, and

Consciousness, Second Edition,

provides students and readers with an overview of the study of the

human brain and its cognitive

development. It discusses brain

molecules and their primary

function, which is to help carry

brain signals to and from the

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different parts of the human body. These molecules are also essential for understanding language, learning, perception, thinking, and other cognitive functions of our brain. The book also presents the tools that can be used to view the human brain through brain imaging or recording. New to this edition are Frontiers in Cognitive Neuroscience text boxes, each one focusing on a leading researcher and their topic of expertise. There is a new chapter on Genes and Molecules of Cognition; all other chapters have been thoroughly revised, based on the most recent discoveries. This text is designed for undergraduate and graduate students in Psychology,

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Neuroscience, and related disciplines in which cognitive neuroscience is taught. New edition of a very successful textbook Completely revised to reflect new advances, and feedback from adopters and students Includes a new chapter on Genes and Molecules of Cognition Student Solutions available at <http://www.baars-gage.com/> For Teachers: Rapid adoption and course preparation: A wide array of instructor support materials are available online including PowerPoint lecture slides, a test bank with answers, and eFlashcards on key concepts for each chapter. A textbook with an easy-to-understand

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thematic approach: in a way that is clear for students from a variety of academic backgrounds, the text introduces concepts such as working memory, selective attention, and social cognition. A step-by-step guide for introducing students to brain anatomy: color graphics have been carefully selected to illustrate all points and the research explained. Beautifully clear artist's drawings are used to 'build a brain' from top to bottom, simplifying the layout of the brain. For students: An easy-to-read, complete introduction to mind-brain science: all chapters begin from mind-brain functions and build a coherent picture of their brain basis. A single, widely

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accepted functional framework is used to capture the major phenomena. Learning Aids include a student support site with study guides and exercises, a new Mini-Atlas of the Brain and a full Glossary of technical terms and their definitions. Richly illustrated with hundreds of carefully selected color graphics to enhance understanding.

Machine Dreaming and Consciousness is the first book to discuss the questions raised by the advent of machine dreaming.

Artificial intelligence (AI) systems meeting criteria of primary and self-reflexive consciousness are often utilized to extend the human

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interface, creating waking experiences that resemble the human dream. Surprisingly, AI systems also easily meet all human-based operational criteria for dreaming. These “dreams are far different from anthropomorphic dreaming, including such processes as fuzzy logic, liquid illogic, and integration instability, all processes that may be necessary in both biologic and artificial systems to extend creative capacity. Today, multi-linear AI systems are being built to resemble the structural framework of the human central nervous system. The creation of the biologic framework of dreaming (emotions, associative memories,

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and visual imagery) is well within our technical capacity. AI dreams potentially portend the further development of consciousness in these systems. This focus on AI dreaming raises even larger questions. In many ways, dreaming defines our humanity. What is humanly special about the states of dreaming? And what are we losing when we limit our focus to its technical and biologic structure, and extend the capacity for dreaming into our artificial creations? Machine Dreaming and Consciousness provides thorough discussion of these issues for neuroscientists and other researchers investigating

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consciousness and cognition.

Addresses the function and role of dream-like processing in AI systems

Describes the functions of dreaming in the creative process of both humans and machines Presents an alternative approach to the philosophy of machine

consciousness Provides thorough discussion of machine dreaming and consciousness for neuroscientists and other researchers investigating consciousness and cognition

Working with dreams in therapy can help clients establish a focus and reach core issues quickly, and can play an important clinical role in both brief and long-term therapeutic relationships. This accessible



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volume integrates the latest research on sleep and dreaming with a cognitive-experiential psychotherapeutic perspective, providing a comprehensive guide to dream interpretation. In clear, jargon-free prose, elucidated by extensive case material, the author presents a three-stage model of dream interpretation based on the premises that dreams reflect waking life, that their meaning is best understood in a collaborative effort between client and therapist, and that both cognitions and emotions are important in this process. An Appendix contains a reproducible, self-guided manual on dream interpretation featuring step-by-step

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instructions and worksheets. This Appendix is an ideal resource for therapists to use with clients.

A spellbinding look at the philosophical and moral implications of animal dreaming Are humans the only dreamers on Earth? What goes on in the minds of animals when they sleep? When *Animals Dream* brings together behavioral and neuroscientific research on animal sleep with philosophical theories of dreaming. It shows that dreams provide an invaluable window into the cognitive and emotional lives of nonhuman animals, giving us access to a seemingly inaccessible realm of animal experience. David Peña-

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Guzmán uncovers evidence of animal dreaming throughout the scientific literature, suggesting that many animals run “reality simulations” while asleep, with a dream-ego moving through a dynamic and coherent dreamscape. He builds a convincing case for animals as conscious beings and examines the thorny scientific, philosophical, and ethical questions it raises. Once we accept that animals dream, we incur a host of moral obligations and have no choice but to rethink our views about who animals are and the interior lives they lead. A mesmerizing journey into the otherworldly domain of nonhuman

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consciousness, When Animals Dream carries profound implications for contemporary debates about animal cognition, animal ethics, and animal rights, challenging us to regard animals as beings who matter, and for whom things matter.

A Scientific Exploration of the Mind / Brain Interface

The MIT Encyclopedia of the Cognitive Sciences (MITECS)

The Oxford Handbook of the Cognitive Science of Religion

A Monthly Publication of the Benares College, Devoted to Sanskrit Literature

Encyclopedia of Creativity

The Vai?e?ika Sûtras of Ka??da

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Introduction -- Dream reports from sleep laboratories -- Dream reports collected in non-laboratory settings -- Findings from studies of individual dream series -- The emergence of dreaming in children and adolescents -- The cognitive neuroscience of dreaming -- The activation-synthesis theory of dreaming -- The failed freudian revival -- Does dreaming have any adaptive function(s)? -- A promising agenda -- Acknowledgements -- References -- Index

The Oxford Handbook of the Cognitive Science of Religion is the most authoritative and comprehensive examination of the growing field of CSR. With

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contributions from the field's founders and its rising stars, this volume offers a critical overview of more than 25 years of research. Recent theories of cognition have stressed that the mind is an embodied process, one involving brain, body, and environment. Many aspects of cognition, from waking sensorimotor coping with the world to other aspects of the mind, such as metaphor and abstract thought, have been explicated under this framework. Sleep and dreaming, however, have only rarely been approached by embodied mind theorists. In this dissertation, I draw on work in phenomenology, enactivism, and the cognitive science of sleep and dreaming, I aim to show

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that dreaming is an embodied process of sense-making in the dream world. This work has three main goals: 1) to argue that the dreaming mind is embodied; 2) to clarify the links between bodily experiences and oneiric mentation; and 3) to test whether increased bodily awareness as a trainable skill contributes to global changes in the way that the mind treats information in sleep. The first goal is a novel proposal in dream science. In this work, I review evidence for embodied dreaming and propose a theoretical and practical framework for neurophenomenological research (Article I). I propose that dreams are embodied in a number of different

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ways. First, many dreams contain representations of body or bodily movement. Second, dreams are experienced from a first-person point of view, and have a spatial quality. Third, dreams are structured by emotion and affect, and thus are rooted in the body. Finally, sleeping and dreaming bodies are not independent of each other; their permeability is exemplified by intensified dreams, parasomnias (Article II), and studies of somatosensory stimuli incorporation into dream content. The second goal is to investigate some of the concrete ways in which somatic sensations or alterations in habitual perception of the physical body affect dream



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content. I review the current state of knowledge on sleep paralysis as an illustration of sleep-dependent alteration in bodily experience (Article II), and conclude that bodily experiences in sleep paralysis (pressure on chest, unusual sensations, and others) provide information about the myriad ways an altered sense of the body changes one's perception of the environment, affects qualities of one's intersubjective relationship with the world, and provides insight into the fundamental subjective features of the sense of space. Additionally, results of our empirical study show that somatosensory ankle stimulation at sleep onset and during REM sleep

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produces a variety of changes in dream content. The third goal is to study whether contemplative training, which has been shown to increase bodily self-awareness, produces changes in procedural learning, sleep architecture, sleep-dependent memory consolidation and dream content. We showed (Article III) that Vipassana meditators and controls had distinct patterns of sleep-dependent memory consolidation: improvement on a procedural learning task was associated with sleep spindle density in meditators, while control participants had a strong relationship between improvement on the task and REM sleep duration. Additionally, we found a reduced

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sleep spindle frequency in meditators, suggesting that body-based meditation practice may have long-term effects on sleep organisation and function. Overall, the results of this inquiry point to the conclusion that dreaming is an embodied process of sense-making, textured by memories and affect, and that the dreamer is not disconnected from their body or the outside world. Furthermore, training in bodily awareness may produce global changes in sleep architecture and sleep cognition, including dreaming and memory consolidation. These results have theoretical and practical implications for research on functions of sleep, dreams and the role of the body in subjective

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experience.

Winner of the 2002 William James Book Award presented by the Society for General Psychology, Division One of the American Psychological Association. This award is given for the best book which furthers the mission of the Society for General Psychology by bringing together researchers and ideas from the various subfields of neuroscience and psychology. The first edition of *The Cognitive Neurosciences* helped to define the field. The second edition reflects the many advances that have taken place-particularly in imaging and recording techniques. From the molecular level up to that of human consciousness, the contributions

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cover one of the most fascinating areas of science—the relationship between the structural and physiological mechanisms of the brain/nervous system and the psychological reality of mind. The majority of the chapters in this edition of *The Cognitive Neurosciences* are new, and those from the first edition have been completely rewritten and updated. This major reference work is now available online as part of MIT CogNet, The Cognitive and Brain Sciences Community online. Sections and section editors: - Plasticity - Ira B. Black - Development - Pasko Rakic - Sensory Systems - J. Anthony Movshon and Colin Blakemore - Motor - Emilio Bizzi - Attention -

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A Cognitive-psychological Analysis  
Dreaming as Madness ? An  
Evaluation of Schizophrenia-like  
Cognition in Stage REM and Stage 2  
Sleep Mentation Reports

The Vaiśeṣika Aphorisms of  
Kaśhāda  
With Comments from the Upaskāśhāra  
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Vivṛitti of Jaya-Nārāyaṇa-  
Tarkapaśhānana

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The Hidden World of Animal  
Consciousness

A Meeting of Minds, Science, and  
Human Experience

Based on over a decade of research, this book connects dream studies to cognitive anthropology, to perspectives in the humanities on mimesis, ambiguity, and metaphor, to current dream research in psychology, and to recent work in economic and political relations. *Traveling the Dreamscapes of a Variety of Young People, Mimesis and the Dream* explores their encounters with American cultures and the identities that derive from these encounters. While ethnographies typically concern

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shared social habits and practices, this book concerns shared aspects of subjectivity and how people represent and think about them in dreams. Each chapter grounds theory in actual cases. It will be compelling to scholars in multiple disciplines and illustrates how dreaming offers insights into twenty-first century debates and problems within these disciplines, bringing a vital theoretically eclectic approach to dream studies. First published in 1985. This book summarizes the findings of empirical dream psychology and interprets them from a cognitive-psychological perspective. The Limits of Dream focuses on



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what we currently know of the human central nervous system (CNS), examining the basic sciences of neurochemistry, neuroanatomy, and CNS electrophysiology as these sciences apply to dream, then reaching beyond basic science to examine the cognitive science of dreaming including the processes of memory, the perceptual interface, and visual imagery. Building on what is known of intrapersonal CNS processing, the book steps outside the physical body to explore artificially created dreams and their use in filmmaking, art and story, as well as the role of dreaming in creative process and creative

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"madness. The limits of our scientific knowledge of dream frame this window that can be used to explore the border between body and mind. What is known scientifically of the cognitive process of dreaming will lead the neuroscientist, the student of cognitive science, and the general reader down different paths than expected into an exploration of the fuzzy and complex horizon between mind and brain. \* The clearest presentation of research and philosophy currently available relating to the mind/brain interface \* Discusses the cognitive processes of dreaming utilized in film and artificial intelligence \* Describes

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the functioning of dream in the creative process

A comprehensive neurocognitive theory of dreaming based on the theories, methodologies, and findings of cognitive neuroscience and the psychological sciences. G. William Domhoff's neurocognitive theory of dreaming is the only theory of dreaming that makes full use of the new neuroimaging findings on all forms of spontaneous thought and shows how well they explain the results of rigorous quantitative studies of dream content. Domhoff identifies five separate issues—neural substrates, cognitive processes, the psychological meaning of dream

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content, evolutionarily adaptive functions, and historically invented cultural uses—and then explores how they are intertwined. He also discusses the degree to which there is symbolism in dreams, the development of dreaming in children, and the relative frequency of emotions in the dreams of children and adults. During dreaming, the neural substrates that support waking sensory input, task-oriented thinking, and movement are relatively deactivated. Domhoff presents the conditions that have to be fulfilled before dreaming can occur spontaneously. He describes the specific cognitive processes

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supported by the neural substrate of dreaming and then looks at dream reports of research participants. The “why” of dreaming, he says, may be the most counterintuitive outcome of empirical dream research. Though the question is usually framed in terms of adaptation, there is no positive evidence for an adaptive theory of dreaming. Research by anthropologists, historians, and comparative religion scholars, however, suggests that dreaming has psychological and cultural uses, with the most important of these found in religious ceremonies and healing practices. Finally, he offers suggestions for how future

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dream studies might take advantage of new technologies, including smart phones.

Working with Dreams in Psychotherapy

Cerebellum and Cerebrum in Homeostatic Control and Cognition  
Dreaming

The Embodied Mind in Sleep and Dreaming

Cognitive Therapy and Dreams  
Trauma and Cognitive Science

A quarterly review of philosophy. Embodied cognition is one of the foremost areas of study and research in philosophy of mind, philosophy of psychology and cognitive science. The Routledge Handbook of Embodied Cognition is an outstanding guide and

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reference source to the key topics and debates in this exciting subject and essential reading for any student and scholar of philosophy of mind and cognitive science. Comprising over thirty chapters by a team of international contributors, the Handbook is divided into six parts: Historical underpinnings Perspectives on embodied cognition Applied embodied cognition: perception, language, and reasoning Applied embodied cognition: social and moral cognition and emotion Applied embodied cognition: memory, attention, and group cognition Meta-topics. The early chapters of the Handbook cover empirical and philosophical foundations of embodied cognition, focusing on

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Gibsonian and phenomenological approaches. Subsequent chapters cover additional, important themes common to work in embodied cognition, including embedded, extended and enactive cognition as well as chapters on empirical research in perception, language, reasoning, social and moral cognition, emotion, consciousness, memory, and learning and development. In the first edition, recognized specialists from the major ideological schools address the role and conceptualization of cognitive processes and procedures of the psychotherapeutic encounter. In the almost two decades since the publication of the first edition, the "cognitive revolution" has



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moved from being a barbarian by the gate of the establishment to having become the establishment. This revised work reflects the convergent themes noted across approaches to psychotherapy. Several of the earlier contributions have been updated and offer more contemporary views. Finally, the editors present the synthesis of the contributions and describe possible directions for the cognitive focus over the next two decades. Contributors include Bowlby, Frankl, Miehle, Frank, Arieti, Bandura, Adler, Ellis, Scrimaldi, and other world renowned theorists and psychotherapists. Decipher the complex interplay of neurology, psychology,

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trauma, and memory! In the midst of the controversies over how repressed, false, and recovered memories should be interpreted, *Trauma and Cognitive Science* presents reliable original research instead of rhetoric. This landmark volume examines the way different traumas influence memory, information processing, and suggestibility. The research provides testable theories on why people forget some kinds of childhood abuse and other traumas. It bridges the cognitive science and clinical approaches to traumatic stress studies. Written by the foremost researchers in the field, including Bessel van der Kolk and Jennifer Freyd, these scientific

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research studies on multiple modes and levels of memory may offer the key to understanding how we remember and why we forget. The results of these controlled scientific studies have wide-ranging implications for abuse survivors, combat veterans, rape victims, and people who have survived traumatic events from earthquakes to car accidents. Written in clear, accessible prose, *Trauma and Cognitive Science* belongs on the bookshelf of all mental health professionals, researchers in the areas of traumatic stress and child abuse, attorneys, judges, and survivors of abuse and trauma. *Mind-wandering, Embodied Simulation, and the Default*

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