

Consciousness A Special Report From Science News

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Consciousness Science News,2016-06-28 In this anthology of its groundbreaking articles, Science News brings us a riveting look at the mystery of human consciousness. Despite advances in neuroscience that have allowed us to peer into the inner workings of the brain, a deeper understanding of the mind remains elusive. From early attempts to pinpoint the exact location of consciousness to today's ongoing explorations of communications between nerve cells, scientists have wrestled with how to define such a nebulous concept. The articles in this book, curated from the extensive Science News archive, explore the ways science attempts to explain consciousness. Studies of perception, both normal and altered, contribute to our understanding, and research on nonhuman consciousness offer insights and depth. The collection leaves us with profound and poignant questions: Is the concept of conscious decision-making an illusion? And do humans truly possess free will? Since 1921, Society for Science & the Public has facilitated global understanding of important scientific discoveries and issues. Since the first publication of the Science News-Letter in 1922, they have grown their audience to millions of readers each year. Now, Science News exposes new readers to thrilling concepts and innovative theories in Consciousness.

Cognitive Neuroscience of Consciousness Jamie Ward,Anil K. Seth,Geraint Rees,2010 Understanding the neurocognitive mechanisms underlying consciousness is a central challenge in 21st century science. This special issue reports novel experimental and theoretical findings that directly address this challenge. As well as a keynote article proposing a 'neural stance' on consciousness, its contents explore aspects of visual awareness, consciousness of the body and self, and time perception, among other issues.

Biocentrism Robert Lanza, Bob Berman, 2011 Robert Lanza is one of the most respected scientists in the world a US News and World Report cover story called him a genius and a renegade thinker, even likening him to Einstein. Lanza has teamed with Bob Berman, the most widely read astronomer in the world, to produce **Biocentrism**, a revolutionary new view of the universe. Every now and then a simple yet radical idea shakes the very foundations of knowledge. The startling discovery that the world was not flat challenged and ultimately changed the way people perceived themselves and their relationship with the world. For most humans of the 15th century, the notion of Earth as ball of rock was nonsense. The whole of Western, natural philosophy is undergoing a sea change again, increasingly being forced upon us by the experimental findings of quantum theory, and at the same time, toward doubt and uncertainty in the physical explanations of the universes genesis and structure. **Biocentrism** completes this shift in worldview, turning the planet upside down again with the revolutionary view that life creates the universe instead of the other way around. In this paradigm, life is not an accidental byproduct of the laws of physics. **Biocentrism** takes the reader on a seemingly improbable but ultimately inescapable journey through a foreign universe our own from the viewpoints of an acclaimed biologist and a leading astronomer. Switching perspective from physics to biology unlocks the cages in which Western science has unwittingly managed to confine itself. **Biocentrism** will shatter the readers ideas of life--time and space, and even death. At the same time it will release us from the dull worldview of life being merely the activity of an admixture of carbon and a few other elements; it suggests the exhilarating possibility that life is fundamentally immortal. The 21st century is predicted to be the Century of Biology,

a shift from the previous century dominated by physics. It seems fitting, then, to begin the century by turning the universe outside-in and unifying the foundations of science with a simple idea discovered by one of the leading life-scientists of our age. Biocentrism awakens in readers a new sense of possibility, and is full of so many shocking new perspectives that the reader will never see reality the same way again.

Consciousness and the Brain Stanislas Dehaene, 2014-01-30

WINNER OF THE 2014 BRAIN PRIZE From the acclaimed author of *Reading in the Brain* and *How We Learn*, a breathtaking look at the new science that can track consciousness deep in the brain How does our brain generate a conscious thought? And why does so much of our knowledge remain unconscious? Thanks to clever psychological and brain-imaging experiments, scientists are closer to cracking this mystery than ever before. In this lively book, Stanislas Dehaene describes the pioneering work his lab and the labs of other cognitive neuroscientists worldwide have accomplished in defining, testing, and explaining the brain events behind a conscious state. We can now pin down the neurons that fire when a person reports becoming aware of a piece of information and understand the crucial role unconscious computations play in how we make decisions. The emerging theory enables a test of consciousness in animals, babies, and those with severe brain injuries. A joyous exploration of the mind and its thrilling complexities, *Consciousness and the Brain* will excite anyone interested in cutting-edge science and technology and the vast philosophical, personal, and ethical implications of finally quantifying consciousness.

Toward a Science of Consciousness II Stuart R. Hameroff, Alfred W. Kaszniak, Alwyn Scott, 1998 This text originates from the second of

two conferences discussing the concept of consciousness. In 15 sections, this book demonstrates the broad range of fields now focusing on consciousness.

Consciousness as a Scientific Concept Elizabeth Irvine, 2012-10-13

The source of endless speculation and public curiosity, our scientific quest for the origins of human consciousness has expanded along with the technical capabilities of science itself and remains one of the key topics able to fire public as much as academic interest. Yet many problematic issues, identified in this important new book, remain unresolved. Focusing on a series of methodological difficulties swirling around consciousness research, the contributors to this volume suggest that ‘consciousness’ is, in fact, not a wholly viable scientific concept. Supporting this ‘eliminativist’ stance are assessments of the current theories and methods of consciousness science in their own terms, as well as applications of good scientific practice criteria from the philosophy of science. For example, the work identifies the central problem of the misuse of qualitative difference and dissociation paradigms, often deployed to identify measures of consciousness. It also examines the difficulties that attend the wide range of experimental protocols used to operationalise consciousness—and the implications this has on the findings of integrative approaches across behavioural and neurophysiological research. The work also explores the significant mismatch between the common intuitions about the content of consciousness, that motivate much of the current science, and the actual properties of the neural processes underlying sensory and cognitive phenomena. Even as it makes the negative eliminativist case, the strong empirical grounding in this volume also allows positive characterisations to be made about the products of the current science of consciousness, facilitating a re-identification of target

phenomena and valid research questions for the mind sciences.

The Feeling of Life Itself Christof Koch, 2020-09-08 A thought-provoking argument that consciousness—more widespread than previously assumed—is the feeling of being alive, not a type of computation or a clever hack In *The Feeling of Life Itself*, Christof Koch offers a straightforward definition of consciousness as any subjective experience, from the most mundane to the most exalted—the feeling of being alive. Psychologists study which cognitive operations underpin a given conscious perception. Neuroscientists track the neural correlates of consciousness in the brain, the organ of the mind. But why the brain and not, say, the liver? How can the brain—three pounds of highly excitable matter, a piece of furniture in the universe, subject to the same laws of physics as any other piece—give rise to subjective experience? Koch argues that what is needed to answer these questions is a quantitative theory that starts with experience and proceeds to the brain. In *The Feeling of Life Itself*, Koch outlines such a theory, based on integrated information. Koch describes how the theory explains many facts about the neurology of consciousness and how it has been used to build a clinically useful consciousness meter. The theory predicts that many, and perhaps all, animals experience the sights and sounds of life; consciousness is much more widespread than conventionally assumed. Contrary to received wisdom, however, Koch argues that programmable computers will not have consciousness. Even a perfect software model of the brain is not conscious. Its simulation is fake consciousness. Consciousness is not a special type of computation—it is not a clever hack. Consciousness is about being.

The Cognitive Neuroscience of Consciousness Stanislas Dehaene, 2001 Empirical and theoretical foundations of a cognitive

neuroscience of consciousness.

Journal of Consciousness Exploration and Research Volume 1 Issue 5 Quantum Dream, 2010-07-15 Journal of Consciousness Exploration & Research (JCER, <http://www.jcer.com>) is a publication in which scientists, philosophers and other learned scholars publish their research results and express their views on the nature, origin and mechanism of consciousness. In doing so, we hope that one day we will be able to arrive at a genuine science of consciousness. This is JCER Volume 1 Issue 5 first published in July 2010. It is a focus issue entitled Time & Consciousness: Two Faces of One Mystery? guest-edited by Gregory M. Nixon, Ph.D.. It contains following Articles: (1) Time and Experience: Twins of the Eternal Now; (2) Why Time Flies When You're Having Fun; (3) Liberation and Its Constraints: A Philosophical Analysis of Key Issues in Psychiatry; (4) 'Landscapes' of Mentality, Consciousness and Time; (5) Special Relativity and Perception: The Singular Time of Psychology and Physics; (6) Phenomenal Time and its Biological Correlates; (7) Time and Its Relationship to Consciousness: An Overview; (8) Time, Consciousness and the Foundations of Science; (9) Contextual Division and the Analysis of Linear Time; (10) How Unconditioned Consciousness, Infinite Information, Potential Energy, and Time Created Our Universe; and (11) Whitehead and the Elusive Present: Process Philosophy's Creative Core.

The New Science of Consciousness Paul L. Nunez, 2016 This book explains in laypersons' terms a new approach to studying consciousness based on a partnership between neuroscientists and complexity scientists. The author, a physicist turned neuroscientist, outlines essential features of this partnership. The new science goes well beyond traditional cognitive science and simple neural networks,

which are often the focus in artificial intelligence research. It involves many fields including neuroscience, artificial intelligence, physics, cognitive science, and psychiatry. What causes autism, schizophrenia, and Alzheimer's disease? How does our unconscious influence our actions? As the author shows, these important questions can be viewed in a new light when neuroscientists and complexity scientists work together. This cross-disciplinary approach also offers fresh insights into the major unsolved challenge of our age- the origin of self-awareness. Do minds emerge from brains? Or is something more involved? Using human social networks as a metaphor, the author explains how brain behavior can be compared with the collective behavior of large-scale global systems. Emergent global systems that interact and form relationships with lower levels of organization and the surrounding environment provide useful models for complex brain functions. By blending lucid explanations with illuminating analogies, this book offers the general reader a window into the latest exciting developments in brain research.

Science & Consciousness M. Cazenave, 2013-10-22 This book explores the concept of consciousness when defined in the terms mind, spirit, soul and awareness. It consists of the edited proceedings of a colloquium held in Cordoba, at which experts in physics, neuro- and psycho-physiology, analytical psychology, philosophy and religious knowledge discussed aspects of their work related to this main theme. The following areas are covered: quantum mechanics and the role of consciousness, neurophysiology and states of consciousness, the manifestation of the psyche in consciousness, the odyssey of consciousness, and science and consciousness. The discussions which follow give a multi-disciplinary perspective on the questions involved.

The Science of Consciousness Eva Deli, 2015-09-09 According to ancient traditions there is an organic unity of existence. Yet science have shown our world as mechanical and highly disconnected until now. Through a synthesis of the most recent scientific research in theoretical physics, evolution and cognition, Eva Deli formulates an organically unified cosmos: particles of matter, the mind and the whole cosmos fit together as Russian dolls. In this coherent and intuitive world view to understand particles is to understand the mind, and it is to understand the universe. Material interaction is the source of a cosmological evolution that increases complexity and culminates in the emergence of the intelligent mind. Characteristics of elementary particles can be recognized in conscious processes. For example, human decision making can be best described by quantum probability, allowing quantum theory to be used for search-engine optimization. The context of judgments and decisions corresponds to quantum interference of elementary matter particles. The mind also forms a unified experience in spite of the cacophony of ideas and sensory stimuli it receives from the environment. These and other similar findings characterize a mental elementary particle, which interacts by elementary forces: called emotions. Emotions are the emotional equivalents of gravity, electromagnetism, the nuclear weak and strong forces. For the first time, the scientific classification of emotions becomes possible. The indivisible, self-contained, and self-regulating universe also shows elementary particle characteristics. Thus, the material, mental elementary particles and the universe have identical energy structures and analogue operational principles. and together form a fractal structure of vastly different energy levels and sizes: the organically interconnected, complex universe. The hypothesis' fresh approach has the potential to ameliorate and mend

the existing schism between religion and the sciences, and its main tenets can be verified by technically feasible experiments. The recognition that material particles, the mind and the universe are analogue quantum systems, a radically new physical world view emerges, which if proven correct, can point toward potential applications in physics and medicine. The hypothesis can explain many currently unexplained phenomena in physics, evolution, neurology and the social sciences. For example the hypothesis defines time, it redefines entropy and it introduces a hypothesis for gravity. Its new vision for evolution and emotions has implications for social sciences and even economy. Videos posted on the Author's page facilitate understanding some key concepts.

The Emerging Physics of Consciousness Jack A.

Tuszynski,2006-09-05 Seeks answers to these questions using the underlying assumption that consciousness can be understood using the intellectual potential of modern physics and other sciences. There are a number of theories of consciousness, some based on classical physics while others require the use of quantum concepts. The latter ones have drawn criticism from the parts of the scientific establishment while simultaneously claiming that classical approaches are doomed to failure. The contributing authors presents a spectrum of opinions from both sides of this on-going scientific debate, allowing readers to decide for themselves which of the approaches are most likely to succeed.

The Intelligence of the Cosmos Ervin Laszlo,2017-10-17 From the cutting edge of science and living spirituality: a guide to understanding our identity and purpose in the world • Outlines the new understanding of matter and mind coming to light at the cutting edge of physics and consciousness research • Explains how we can evolve consciously, become connected with each other, and flourish

on this planet • Includes contributions from Maria Sagi, Kingsley L. Dennis, Emanuel Kuntzelman, Dawna Jones, Shamik Desai, Garry Jacobs, and John R. Audette For the outdated mainstream paradigm the world is a giant mechanism functioning in accordance with known and knowable laws and regularities. The new paradigm emerging in science offers a different concept: The world is an interconnected, coherent whole, and it is informed by a cosmic intelligence. This is not a finite, mechanistic-material world. It is a consciousness-infused whole-system world. We are conscious beings who emerge and co-evolve as complex, cosmic-intelligence in-formed vibrations in the Akashic Field of the universe. Ervin Laszlo and his collaborators from the forefront of science, cosmology, and spirituality show how the re-discovery of who we are and why we are here integrates seamlessly with the wisdom traditions as well as with the new emerging worldview in the sciences, revealing a way forward for humanity on this planet. They explain how we have reached a point of critical incoherence and tell us that to save ourselves, our environment, and society, we need a critical mass of people to consciously evolve a new thinking. Offering a guidepost to orient this evolution, Laszlo examines the nature of consciousness in the universe, showing how our bodies and minds act as transmitters of consciousness from the intelligence of the cosmos and how understanding science's new concept of the world enables us to re-discover our identity and our purpose in our world. With bold vision and forward thinking, Laszlo and his contributors Maria Sagi, Kingsley L. Dennis, Emanuel Kuntzelman, Dawna Jones, Shamik Desai, Garry Jacobs, and John R. Audette outline the new idea of the world and of ourselves in the world. They help us discover how we can overcome these divisive times and blossom into a new era of

peace, coherence, connection, and global wellbeing.

Transcendent Mind Imants Barušs, Julia Mossbridge, 2017 Where does consciousness come from? For most scientists and laypeople, it is axiomatic that something in the substance of the brain -- neurons, synapses and gray matter in just the right combination -- create perception, self-awareness, and intentionality. Yet despite decades of neurological research, that something -- the mechanism by which this process is said to occur -- has remained frustratingly elusive. This is no accident, as the authors of this book argue, given that the evidence increasingly points to a startling fact: consciousness may not, in fact, reside in the brain at all. In this wide-ranging and deeply scientific book, Imants Barušs and Julia Mossbridge utilize findings from special relativity and quantum mechanics, modern and ancient philosophers, and paranormal psychology to build a rigorous, detailed investigation into the origins and nature of human consciousness. Along the way, they examine the scientific literature on concepts including mediumship, out-of-body and near-death experiences, telekinesis, apparent versus deep time, and mind-to-mind communication, and introduce eye-opening ideas about our shared reality. The result is a revelatory tour of the post-materialist world -- and a roadmap for consciousness research in the twenty-first century--Publicity materials. (PsycINFO Database Record (c) 2016 APA, all rights reserved).

Toward a Science of Consciousness Kenneth R. Pelletier, 1978

Essential Sources in the Scientific Study of Consciousness Bernard J. Baars, 2003 Current thinking and research on consciousness and the brain.

Consciousness in Contemporary Science Anthony J.

Marcel, Edoardo Bisiach, 1992 The significance of consciousness in

modern science is discussed by leading authorities from a variety of disciplines. Presenting a wide-ranging survey of current thinking on this important topic, the contributors address such issues as the status of different aspects of consciousness; the criteria for using the concept of consciousness and identifying instances of it; the basis of consciousness in functional brain organization; the relationship between different levels of theoretical discourse; and the functions of consciousness.

The Mystery of Consciousness John R. Searle, 1990-01-01 It has long been one of the most fundamental problems of philosophy, and it is now, John Searle writes, the most important problem in the biological sciences: What is consciousness? Is my inner awareness of myself something separate from my body? In what began as a series of essays in *The New York Review of Books*, John Searle evaluates the positions on consciousness of such well-known scientists and philosophers as Francis Crick, Gerald Edelman, Roger Penrose, Daniel Dennett, David Chalmers, and Israel Rosenfield. He challenges claims that the mind works like a computer, and that brain functions can be reproduced by computer programs. With a sharp eye for confusion and contradiction, he points out which avenues of current research are most likely to come up with a biological examination of how conscious states are caused by the brain. Only when we understand how the brain works will we solve the mystery of consciousness, and only then will we begin to understand issues ranging from artificial intelligence to our very nature as human beings.

Neural Darwinism Gerald M. Edelman, 1987-12-06 One of the nation's leading neuroscientists presents a radically new view of the function of the brain and the nervous system. Its central idea is that the nervous system in each individual operates as a selective system resembling natural selection in evolution, but operating by different

mechanisms. This far-ranging theory of brain functions is bound to stimulate renewed discussion of such philosophical issues as the mind-body problem, the origins of knowledge and the perceptual bases of language. Notes and Index.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through
Consciousness A Special Report From Science News

In a global inundated with monitors and the cacophony of immediate conversation, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal beauty often disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous barrage of sound and distractions. However, nestled within the musical pages of **Consciousness A Special Report From Science News**, a interesting perform of literary elegance that pulses with raw feelings, lies an remarkable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Penned with a virtuoso wordsmith, this exciting opus manuals viewers on a mental odyssey, gently exposing the latent possible and profound influence stuck within the delicate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative analysis, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central subjects, dissect its fascinating publishing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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thick also to craft

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you ll need such

material as wood

bone leather cord

stone or maybe even

gold gems or

mammoth ivory

precious wood such as ebony will be

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knife pins or rivets

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will be needed to

affix the handle

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cutting and shaping

blanks 1mm angle

grinder discs great

for cutting out shapes

good set of files

shaping bevels

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