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Vision and the Brain Amanda Hall Lueck, Gordon Dutton, 2015-04 Cerebral visual impairment (also known as cortical visual impairment, or CVI) has become the most common cause of visual impairment in children in the United States and the developed world. *Vision and the Brain* is a unique and comprehensive sourcebook geared especially to professionals in the field of visual impairment, educators, and families who need to know more about the causes and types of CVI and the best practices for working with affected children. Expert contributors from many countries represent education, occupational therapy, orientation and mobility, ophthalmology, optometry, neuropsychology, psychology, and vision science, and include parents of children with CVI. The book provides an in-depth guide to current knowledge about brain-related vision loss in an accessible form to enable readers to recognize, understand, and assess the behavioral manifestations of damage to the visual brain and develop effective interventions based on identification of the spectrum of individual needs. Chapters are designed to help those working with children with CVI ascertain the nature and degree of visual impairment in each child, so that they can see and appreciate the world through the child's eyes and ensure that every child is served appropriately.

Basic Vision Robert Snowden, Robert J. Snowden, Peter Thompson, Tom Troscianko, 2012-02-09 If you've ever been tricked by an optical illusion, you'll have some idea about just how clever the relationship between your eyes and your brain is. This book leads one through the intricacies of the subject and demystifying how we see.

Vision and the Visual System Peter H. Schiller, Edward J. Tehovnik, 2015 'Vision and the Visual System' offers students, teachers and researchers a rigorous, yet accessible account of how the brain analyses the visual scene. Schiller and Tehovnik describe key aspects of visual perception such as colour, motion,

pattern and depth while explaining the relationship between eye movements and neural structures in the brain.

Computer Vision for Visual Effects Richard J. Radke, 2013
This book explores the fundamental computer vision principles and state-of-the-art algorithms used to create cutting-edge visual effects for movies and television. It describes classical computer vision algorithms and recent developments, features more than 200 original images, and contains in-depth interviews with Hollywood visual effects artists that tie the mathematical concepts to real-world filmmaking.

Neurology of Vision and Visual Disorders ,2021-04-06
Neurology of Vision and Visual Disorders, Volume 178 in the Handbooks of Neurology series provides comprehensive summaries of recent research on the brain and nervous system. This volume reviews alterations in vision that stem from the retina to the cortex. Coverage includes content on vision and driving derived from the large amount of time devoted in clinics to determining who is safe to drive, along with research on the interplay between visual loss, attention and strategic compensations that may determine driving suitability. The title concludes with vision therapies and the evidence behind these approaches. Each chapter is co-written by a basic scientist collaborating with a clinician to provide a solid underpinning of the mechanisms behind the clinical syndromes. Reviews the neurological underpinnings of visual perception disorders Encompasses the cortex to the retina Covers functional organization, electrophysiology and subcortical visual pathways Discusses assessment, diagnosis and management of visual perception disorders Includes international experts from Australia, Canada, Denmark, Germany, Singapore, and the UK and US

Visual Perception Part 1 Susana Martinez-Conde, S. Macknik, Maria M. Martinez, Jose-Manuel Alonso, Peter U. Tse, 2006-10-05 This book presents a collection of articles

reflecting state-of-the-art research in visual perception, specifically concentrating on neural correlates of perception. Each section addresses one of the main topics in vision research today. Volume 1 Fundamentals of Vision: Low and Mid-Level Processes in Perception covers topics from receptive field analyses to shape perception and eye movements. A variety of methodological approaches are represented, including single-neuron recordings, fMRI and optical imaging, psychophysics, eye movement characterization and computational modelling. The contributions will provide the reader with a valuable perspective on the current status of vision research, and more importantly, with critical insight into future research directions and the discoveries yet to come. · Provides a detailed breakdown of the neural and psychophysical bases of Perception · Presents never-before-published original discoveries · Includes multiple full-color illustrations

Blind Vision Zaira Cattaneo, Tomaso Vecchi, 2023-12-05 An investigation of the effects of blindness and other types of visual deficit on cognitive abilities. Can a blind person see? The very idea seems paradoxical. And yet, if we conceive of seeing as the ability to generate internal mental representations that may contain visual details, the idea of blind vision becomes a concept subject to investigation. In this book, Zaira Cattaneo and Tomaso Vecchi examine the effects of blindness and other types of visual deficit on the development and functioning of the human cognitive system. Drawing on behavioral and neurophysiological data, Cattaneo and Vecchi analyze research on mental imagery, spatial cognition, and compensatory mechanisms at the sensorial, cognitive, and cortical levels in individuals with complete or profound visual impairment. They find that our brain does not need our eyes to see. Cattaneo and Vecchi address critical questions of broad importance: the relationship of visual perception to imagery and working memory and the extent to which mental imagery depends on normal vision; the functional

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Computational Vision Hanspeter A. Mallot, 2000 This text provides an introduction to computational aspects of early vision, in particular, color, stereo, and visual navigation. It integrates approaches from psychophysics and quantitative neurobiology, as well as theories and algorithms from machine vision and photogrammetry. When presenting mathematical material, it uses detailed verbal descriptions and illustrations to clarify complex points. The text is suitable for upper-level students in neuroscience, biology, and psychology who have basic mathematical skills and are interested in studying the mathematical modeling of perception.

Vision and Visual Perception Duco A. Schreuder, 2014-12-03 Vision is about insight, and visual perception is about cognition - and they form the foundation of how we see the world. Duco A. Schreuder, a physicist and psychologist, explores the finer details of each in this groundbreaking book that explores human consciousness and perception. Sharing virtually everything he's learned over a varied career spanning more than sixty years, he examines a wide array of topics, including how we understand what we visually process, how we store and retrieve information, the role that neurons play in how what we see, and much more. While Schreuder isn't afraid to disagree with other leading thinkers, he relies on science and focuses on the facts behind it so you can understand lighting, visual perception, engineering design, and applied and experimental physics. Looking is about insight, whereas seeing is about knowledge, and you need to know how each one works to truly understand how humanity views the world. Whether you're an illuminating engineer considering the fundamentals of the trade or a student or professional in an allied

discipline, you'll be well served by taking a closer look at Vision and Visual Perception.

The Forge of Vision David Morgan, 2015-10-27 Religions teach their adherents how to see and feel at the same time; learning to see is not a disembodied process but one hammered from the forge of human need, social relations, and material practice. David Morgan argues that the history of religions may therefore be studied through the lens of their salient visual themes. *The Forge of Vision* tells the history of Christianity from the sixteenth century through the present by selecting the visual themes of faith that have profoundly influenced its development. After exploring how distinctive Catholic and Protestant visual cultures emerged in the early modern period, Morgan examines a variety of Christian visual practices, ranging from the imagination, visions of nationhood, the likeness of Jesus, the material life of words, and the role of modern art as a spiritual quest, to the importance of images for education, devotion, worship, and domestic life. An insightful, informed presentation of how Christianity has shaped and continues to shape the modern world, this work is a must-read for scholars and students across fields of religious studies, history, and art history.

Vision beyond Visual Perception Borko Kovačević, Ian Richards, Junichi Toyota, 2017-05-11 Vision is crucial for the survival of all animals. However, as this book shows, its importance does not simply lie in visual perception, but is, rather, deeply rooted in human physiology, psychology and culture. For instance, conceptual metaphors often involve vision, such as "Seeing is Touching" and "Eyes are Limbs", among others. However, this Anglo-centric linguistic view belies the fact that vision is not a universally-preferred source for metaphor, and less studied languages spoken in the four corners of the world can present cases that are unfamiliar to those who are only acquainted with Indo-European languages and cultures. In fact, other types of perception such as hearing are often preferred as a

source of comprehension in a number of languages. This volume studies various issues concerning vision both synchronically and diachronically. Its discussion involves specialists from different disciplines, ranging from cognitive science to literary scholarship. It also covers a wide range of geographical regions, such as Africa and Asia. As such, this volume will serve to shed light on the integration of disciplines concerning vision.

High Performance Vision Donald S. Teig, Dr., 2021-07-12
Beyond physical superiority, mental stamina, and smart play, most of the world's best athletes possess another specific advantage that gives them an edge. We're not talking about performance-enhancing drugs or blood doping, but something a lot more natural—good vision. Being able to follow a fastball as it flies over home plate, judge the shooting distance to a basketball hoop, or leap in the air to catch that spiraling football at just the right moment all depend on good eyesight. And maximizing one's vision can make all the difference between a good player and a great one. While wearing corrective lenses is certainly one way to sharpen visual acuity, it isn't the only one. In his new book, *High Performance Vision*, sports-vision specialist Dr. Donald Teig, shares his highly successful approach to visual enhancement. During his work with professional athletes over the past forty years, Dr. Teig developed a series of visual and visual-motor performance tests to determine the strengths and weaknesses of their eyesight. After establishing an initial baseline of test results, the athletes were given specific exercises designed to improve their visual skills. He then tested them again and measured the results against the baseline. With each succession of exercises, their sight and motor coordination improved, as did their performance on the playing field. In *High Performance Vision*, Dr. Teig details his unique approach and offers his highly effective exercise regimen for improving your own vision. If you've been looking for a safe, natural way to improve your game, *High Performance Vision* offers the perfect solution. In a clear and

reader-friendly style, it shows you how to gain the edge that many pros have used for years.

Visual Perception Nicholas Wade, Mike

Swanston, 2013-03-05 Does the world appear the same to everyone? Does what we know determine what we see? Why do we see the world as we do? Vision is our most dominant sense. From the light that enters our eyes to the complex cognitive processes that follow, we derive most of our information about what things are, where they are, and how they move from our vision. Visual Perception takes a refreshingly different approach to this enigmatic sense. From the function that vision serves for an active observer, to the history of visual perception itself the third edition has been extensively revised, updated and expanded, while still preserving the essential features of historical context, neurophysiology and independent thought that made the earlier editions so engaging. Covering the perception of location, motion, object recognition and with up-to-date information on the workings of the visual brain, the 3rd edition looks at how our ideas have been shaped, not just by psychology, but by art, optics, biology and philosophy. The emphasis on understanding vision as a basis for action in the real world has also been expanded to cover seeing representations of all sorts, whether they are pictures or computer-generated displays. The 3rd Edition of Visual Perception is a readable, accessible and truly relevant introduction to the world of perception and will be welcomed by students of visual perception as well as anyone with a general interest in the mysteries and wonder of vision.

Vision - Its Development in Infant and Child Arnold

Gesell, 2013-04-16 VISION- ITS DEVELOPMENT IN INFANT AND CHILD by ARNOLD GESELL, M. D. FRANCES L. ILG., M. D. GLENNA E. BULLIS. Assisted by VIVIENNE ILG, O. D. and G. N. GETMAN, O. D. PAUL B. HOEBER, INC. MEDICAL BOOK DEPARTMENT OF HARPER i-BROTHERS. PREFACE: The background, scope, and genesis of the present volume are

outlined in an introductory chapter which follows. There is not much more which needs to be said by way of preface. The investigations of the Yale Clinic of Child Development since its founding in 1911 have been mainly concerned with the growth aspects of early human behavior. All told, the behavior characteristics of 34 age levels have been charted, encompassing the first ten years of life. An intensive longitudinal study of a group of five infants in 1927 established methods for a systematic normative survey. These methods included developmental examinations and inventories at lunar month intervals during the first year of life. Concurrent cinema records were analyzed to define significant behavior patterns and growth trends. Special attention was given to the ontogenetic patterning of posture, locomotion, prehension, and manipulation. Cinemanalysis, both of normative and experimental data, demonstrated that the eyes play an important role in the ontogenesis of the total action system of the total child. The nature and the dynamics of that role constitute the subject matter of the present study. The adult human eye has been likened to a camera. This analogy has had some truth and much tradition in its favor. But it has tended to obscure the developmental factors which determine the structure and the organization of the visual functions during infancy and childhood. The development of vision in the individual child is an extremely complex and protracted process for the very good reason that it took countless ages of evolution to bring human vision to its present pre-eminence. Our culture is becoming increasingly eye minded with the advancing perfection and implementation of the organ of sight. What is that organ? It is more than a dioptric lens and a retinal film. It embraces enormous areas of the cerebrum; it is deeply involved in the autonomic nervous system; it is identified reflexively and directly with the skeletal musculature from head and hand to foot. Vision is so pervasively bound up with the past and present performances of the organism that it must be interpreted in terms

of a total, unitary, integrated action system. The nature of the integration, in turn, can be understood only through an appreciation of the orderly stages and relativities of development whereby the integration itself is progressively attained. The authors have attempted to achieve a closer acquaintance with the interrelations of the visual system per se and the total action system of the child. This finally entailed the use of the retinoscope and of analytic optometry at early age levels where these technical procedures ordinarily are not applied. The examinations of the visual functions and of visual skills were really conducted as behavior tests, not only to determine the refractive status of the eyes, but also to determine the reactions of the child as an organism to specific and total test situations. The objective findings have been correlated with the cumulative evidence furnished by the developmental examinations, numerous interviews, and naturalistic observations of the children at home and in a guidance nursery. Although the conclusions of our study are preliminary in character, we may hope that they will contribute to a better understanding of the child in terms of vision and a better understanding of vision in terms of the child. The two should not be sundered. With increased knowledge it is possible that the visual behavior of the individual child will become an acute index for the appraisal of fundamental constitutional traits.

Making Eye Health a Population Health Imperative

National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Health and Medicine Division, Board on Population Health and Public Health Practice, Committee on Public Health Approaches to Reduce Vision Impairment and Promote Eye Health, 2017-01-15 The ability to see deeply affects how human beings perceive and interpret the world around them. For most people, eyesight is part of everyday communication, social activities, educational and professional pursuits, the care of others, and the maintenance of personal health, independence, and mobility. Functioning eyes and vision system can reduce an

adult's risk of chronic health conditions, death, falls and injuries, social isolation, depression, and other psychological problems. In children, properly maintained eye and vision health contributes to a child's social development, academic achievement, and better health across the lifespan. The public generally recognizes its reliance on sight and fears its loss, but emphasis on eye and vision health, in general, has not been integrated into daily life to the same extent as other health promotion activities, such as teeth brushing; hand washing; physical and mental exercise; and various injury prevention behaviors. A larger population health approach is needed to engage a wide range of stakeholders in coordinated efforts that can sustain the scope of behavior change. The shaping of socioeconomic environments can eventually lead to new social norms that promote eye and vision health. Making Eye Health a Population Health Imperative: Vision for Tomorrow proposes a new population-centered framework to guide action and coordination among various, and sometimes competing, stakeholders in pursuit of improved eye and vision health and health equity in the United States. Building on the momentum of previous public health efforts, this report also introduces a model for action that highlights different levels of prevention activities across a range of stakeholders and provides specific examples of how population health strategies can be translated into cohesive areas for action at federal, state, and local levels.

Impaired Vision Edward de Haan, 2019-04-02 An unprecedented book that discusses a decades long journey of understanding vision and visual impairment through working with patients with brain damage Edward de Haan, a noted clinical vision researcher for the last 35 years, explains how the healthy brain deals with visual information and reveals how he learned to appreciate what it means to be visually impaired. Through discussions of fascinating case studies, he shows that visual deficits are individually unique. Some patients perceive the world without color, some see objects in a distorted manner, whilst

others will claim that they can still see although they are demonstrably blind. The author details his experiences with these patients to demonstrate the manner in which patient work is a unique and vital part of discovering how the brain processes visual information. In doing so, *Impaired Vision* offers a review of the clinical symptoms related to visual impairment and highlights that the patient study method has not lost any of its relevance in our increasingly high-tech world. This important book: Explores the various clinical phenomena in visual impairment after brain damage Demonstrates the effectiveness of the patient study method for understanding visual deficits after brain damage Contains comprehensive coverage of the variety of symptoms that are manifest in patients with visual impairment Includes compelling case studies of visually impaired patients Written for a general audience but of interest for students, researchers and clinicians, *Impaired Vision* contains fascinating case studies that offer an understanding of the symptoms that are associated with visual deficits of brain damage.

The New Visual Neurosciences John S. Werner, Leo M. Chalupa, 2013-10-25 A comprehensive review of contemporary research in the vision sciences, reflecting the rapid advances of recent years. Visual science is the model system for neuroscience, its findings relevant to all other areas. This essential reference to contemporary visual neuroscience covers the extraordinary range of the field today, from molecules and cell assemblies to systems and therapies. It provides a state-of-the-art companion to the earlier book *The Visual Neurosciences* (MIT Press, 2003). This volume covers the dramatic advances made in the last decade, offering new topics, new authors, and new chapters. *The New Visual Neurosciences* assembles groundbreaking research, written by international authorities. Many of the 112 chapters treat seminal topics not included in the earlier book. These new topics include retinal feature detection; cortical connectomics; new approaches to mid-level vision and spatiotemporal

perception; the latest understanding of how multimodal integration contributes to visual perception; new theoretical work on the role of neural oscillations in information processing; and new molecular and genetic techniques for understanding visual system development. An entirely new section covers invertebrate vision, reflecting the importance of this research in understanding fundamental principles of visual processing. Another new section treats translational visual neuroscience, covering recent progress in novel treatment modalities for optic nerve disorders, macular degeneration, and retinal cell replacement. The New Visual Neurosciences is an indispensable reference for students, teachers, researchers, clinicians, and anyone interested in contemporary neuroscience. Associate Editors Marie Burns, Joy Geng, Mark Goldman, James Handa, Andrew Ishida, George R. Mangun, Kimberley McAllister, Bruno Olshausen, Gregg Recanzone, Mandyam Srinivasan, W. Martin Usrey, Michael Webster, David Whitney

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The Neuropsychology of Vision Manfred Fahle, Mark Greenlee, 2003 Describes a range of exciting new approaches to neuropsychological investigation and provides a broad overview of visual neuropsychology. The book starts by examining the neural basis of perception - presenting important new research using single-unit recordings. It then considers disturbances of visual perception such as agnosia, neglect, blindsight, and achromatopsia, describing what we now know about recovery and rehabilitation from cerebral visual disorders. Throughout, the book refers to new and adapted techniques for measuring brain

activity, including multi-unit sum potential recording, fMRI, and transcranial magnetic-stimulation. With contributions from leading scientists in the vision sciences, it provides a state-of-the-art review of the topic.

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