

Essays in Honour of
Michel Denis



*From Mental Imagery
to Spatial Cognition
and Language*

Edited by Valérie GYSELUNCK & Francesca PAZZAGLIA

**From Mental Imagery To Spatial Cognition And
Language Essays In Honour Of Michel Denis Psychology
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Hanspeter A. Mallot



**From Mental Imagery To Spatial Cognition And Language Essays In Honour Of Michel Denis Psychology Press
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Space and Spatial Cognition Michel Denis, 2017-11-13 All living creatures inscribe their activity in space Human beings acquire knowledge of this space by traversing it listening to verbal descriptions and looking at maps atlases and digital media We memorize routes compare distances mentally and retrieve our starting place after a long journey Space and Spatial Cognition provides an up to date introduction to the elements of human navigation and the mental representation of our environment This book explores the mental capacities which enable us to create shortcuts imagine new pathways and thus demonstrate our adaptation to the environment Using a multidisciplinary approach which draws on psychology neuroscience geography architecture and the visual arts the author presents answers to a number of questions Which mental capacities do people mobilize when confronted with space Which brain functions do they implement How do digital technologies extend these capacities By presenting space at the crossroads of a number of disciplines this volume reveals how each of them enhances our understanding of human behaviour in space Space and Spatial Cognition provides a unique insight into all facets of spatial cognition including spatial behaviour language and future technologies It will be the ideal companion for all students and researchers in the field

Space to Reason Markus Knauff, 2013 An argument against the role of visual imagination in reasoning that proposes a spatial theory of human thought supported by empirical and computational evidence Many scholars believe that visual mental imagery plays a key role in reasoning In Space to Reason Markus Knauff argues against this view proposing that visual images are not relevant for reasoning and can even impede the process He also argues against the claim that human thinking is solely based on abstract symbols and is completely embedded in language Knauff proposes a third way to think about human reasoning that relies on supramodal spatial layout models which are more abstract than pictorial images and more concrete than linguistic representations He argues that these spatial layout models are at the heart of human thought even thought about nonspatial relations in the world For Knauff the visual images that we so often associate with reasoning are only in the foreground of conscious experience Behind the images the actual logical work is carried out by reasoning specific operations on these spatial layout models Knauff also offers a solution to the problem of indeterminacy in human reasoning introducing the notion of a preferred layout model which is one layout model among others that has the best chance of being mentally constructed and thus guides the further process of thought Knauff's space to reason theory covers the functional the algorithmic and the implementational level of analysis and is corroborated by psychological experiments functional brain imaging and computational modeling

Representations in Mind and World Jeffrey M. Zacks, Holly A. Taylor, 2017-07-20 This volume pulls together interdisciplinary research on cognitive representations in the mind and in the world The chapters from cutting edge researchers in psychology philosophy computer science and the arts explore how structured representations determine

cognition in memory spatial cognition information visualization event comprehension and gesture It will appeal to graduate level cognitive scientists technologists philosophers linguists and educators The Emerging Spatial Mind Jodie M.

Plumert, John P. Spencer, 2007-04-12 How does the spatial mind develop In this book Jodie Plumert and John Spencer bring together the leading researchers from the field of spatial cognitive development to examine how the spatial mind emerges from its humble origins in infancy and becomes its mature flexible and skilled adult form The work presented sheds light on how the emerging spatial mind is fostered and shaped over time by our experiences of thinking about and interacting in the space around us Each chapter presents cutting edge research and theory that addresses the two pivotal questions of what changes in the spatial mind and how these changes come about The authors provide both conceptual and formal theoretical accounts of developmental process at multiple levels of analysis genes neurons behaviors social interactions creating a contemporary overview of the general mechanisms of cognitive change Commentary chapters show how the developmental advances discussed in these accounts fit into our understanding of not only spatial cognitive development but also spatial cognition more generally Spatial Representation Naomi Eilan, Rosaleen A. McCarthy, Bill Brewer, 1999 Spatial

Representation presents original specially written essays by leading psychologists and philosophers on a fascinating set of topics at the intersection of these two disciplines They address such questions as these Do the extraordinary navigational abilities of birds mean that these birds have the same kind of grip on the idea of a spatial world as we do Is there a difference between the way sighted and blind subjects represent the world out there Does the study of brain injured subjects such as blind seers tell us anything about the working of normal spatial consciousness The essays are arranged into five sections each of which reflects a central area of research into spatial cognition and opens with a short introduction by the editors designed to facilitate cross disciplinary reading The volume as a whole offers a rich and compelling expression of the view that to advance our understanding of the way we represent the external world it is necessary to draw on both philosophical and psychological approaches **The Fall of the Word and the Rise of the Mental Model** Frode J. Strømnes, 2006-01-01

The use of mental imagery and mental models can make a substantial difference to language and thinking which improve by using them This happens because knowledge can only be stored in homeomorphic spatial structures Words are addresses that the brain uses to locate the simulacra it has stored Accordingly the traditional view of knowledge is untenable knowledge is not stored in language like propositions The philosophical and mathematical arguments claiming propositions exist are erroneous Language is learned naturally when words sentences and the structure of the situation are experienced simultaneously Grammars are geometrical systems that cannot be expressed in words Their diverse geometries result in different experiential and behavioural consequences for different languages **Spatial Cognition** Seán Ó

Nualláin, 2000-01-01 Spatial Cognition brings together psychology computer science linguistics and geography discussing how people think about space our internal cognitive maps and spatial perception and how we communicate about space for

instance giving route directions or using spatial metaphors The technological applications adding dynamism to the area include computer interfaces educational software multimedia and in car navigation systems On the experimental level themes as varied as gender differences in orientation and of course wholly unrelated the role of the hippocampus in rodent navigation are described Much detailed analysis and computational modeling of the structure of short term memory STM is discussed The papers were presented at the 1998 annual meeting of the Cognitive Science Society of Ireland Mind III Series B

Languages of the Mind Ray S. Jackendoff, 1995-09-25 Over the past two decades Ray Jackendoff has persistently tackled difficult issues in the theory of mind and related theories of cognitive processing Chief among his contributions is a formal theory that elaborates the nature of language and its relationship to a broad set of other domains Languages of the Mind provides convenient access to Jackendoff's work over the past five years on the nature of mental representations in a variety of cognitive domains in the context of a detailed theory of the level of conceptual structure developed in his earlier books Semantics and Cognition and Consciousness and the Computational Mind The first two chapters summarize the theory of levels of mental representation languages of the mind and their relationships to each other and show how conceptual structure can be approached along lines familiar from syntactic and phonological theory From this background subsequent chapters develop issues in word learning and its pertinence to the Piaget Chomsky debate and the relation of conceptual structure to the understanding of physical space Further chapters apply the theory to domains outside of traditional cognitive science They include an approach to social and cultural cognition modeled on first principles of linguistic theory the beginnings of a formal description of psychodynamic phenomena and a discussion of musical parsing and its relation to musical affect that bears on current disputes in linguistic parsing The final chapter takes up a long standing conflict between philosophical and psychological approaches to the study of mind arguing that mental representations should be regarded purely in terms of the combinatorial organization of brain states and that the philosophical insistence on the intentionality of mental states should be abandoned *The Spatial Foundations of Language and Cognition* Kelly S. Mix, Linda B.

Smith, Michael Gasser, 2009-12-24 This book presents recent research on the role of space as a mechanism in language use and learning It proceeds from the notion that cognition in real time developmental time and over evolutionary time occurs in space and that the physical properties of space may provide insights into basic cognitive processes including memory attention action and perception It looks at how physical space and landmarks are used in cognitive representations and serve as the basis of human cognition in a range of core mechanisms to index memories and ground meanings that are not themselves explicitly about space The editors have brought together experimental psychologists computer scientists robotocists linguists and researchers in child language in order to consider the nature and applications of this research and in particular its implications for understanding the processes involved in language acquisition **Neuropsychology and**

Philosophy of Mind in Process Maria Pachalska, Michel Weber, 2013-05-02 This volume celebrates the life achievements of

Jason W Brown who along with Jean Piaget Heinz Werner Alexander Luria and the W rzburg school has significantly contributed to the development of a process based theory of brain mind capable of challenging the currently fashionable modularist or cybernetic approaches to understanding human thought and feeling As a paradigm Brown s microgenetic theory is thus applicable in both brain science where Brown was inspired by the pioneering work of Schilder and Pick and the philosophy of mind where the influence of Bergson Whitehead Cassirer and Merleau Ponty can be seen Essays with a range of focus as wide as Brown s expertise have been collected in such diverse areas as neuropsychology microstructure of action symptomatology neuro rehabilitation neurolinguistics locationism theoretical psychology consciousness hypnosis morphogenesis personality development psychoanalysis Buddhist psychology mysticism and philosophy of mind evolutionary epistemology emergence novelty creativity subjectivity will and action Whiteheadian process philosophy *The Development of Spatial Cognition* Robert Cohen,2013-08-21 First published in 1985 The present book represents a statement of the state of the art in a very important aspect of spatial cognition its development *Spatial Representation* Barbara Landau,James E. Hoffman,2012-08-23 Our experience of the spatial world is a unitary one we perceive objects and layouts we remember them and act on them and we can even talk about them with ease Despite this impression of seamlessness spatial representations in human adults appear to be specialized in domain dependent manner engaging different properties and computational mechanisms for different functions In this book the authors present evidence that this domain specific specialization in cognitive function emerges early in development and is reflected in patterns of breakdown that occur under genetic defect The authors focus on spatial representation in children and adults with Williams syndrome a relatively rare genetic syndrome that gives rise to an unusual profile of severely impaired spatial representation together with spared language Results from a variety of spatial domains including object representation motion perception action navigation and spatial language appear to display a strikingly uneven profile of sparing and deficit within spatial representations consistent with the idea that specialization of function drives development and breakdown These findings raise a crucial question Can specific genes target specific aspects of cognitive structure Looking deeper into the patterns of performance across spatial domains the book explores the notion that understanding patterns of normal development across domains is crucial to understanding unusual development Using insights from normal development the authors propose a speculative hypothesis that explains the emergence of the William syndrome profile and how complex cognitive outcomes can arise from the deletion of a small set of genes *Spatial Cognition* David R. Olson, Ellen Bialystok,1983 **Words and the Mind** Barbara Malt, Phillip Wolff,2010-03 The study of word meanings promises important insights into the nature of the human mind by revealing what people find to be most cognitively significant in their experience However as we learn more about the semantics of various languages we are faced with an interesting problem Different languages seem to be telling us different stories about the mind For example important distinctions made in one language are not necessarily made in others What are

we to make of these cross linguistic differences How do they arise Are they created by purely linguistic processes operating over the course of language evolution Or do they reflect fundamental differences in thought In this sea of differences are there any semantic universals Which categories might be given by the genes which by culture and which by language And what might the cross linguistic similarities and differences contribute to our understanding of conceptual and linguistic development The kinds of mapping principles structures and processes that link language and non linguistic knowledge must accommodate not just one language but the rich diversity that has been uncovered The integration of knowledge and methodologies necessary for real progress in answering these questions has happened only recently as experimental approaches have been applied to the cross linguistic study of word meaning In *Words and the Mind* Barbara Malt and Phillip Wolff present evidence from the leading researchers who are carrying out this empirical work on topics as diverse as spatial relations events emotion terms motion events objects body part terms causation color categories and relational categories By bringing them together Malt and Wolff highlight some of the most exciting cross linguistic and cross cultural work on the language thought interface from a broad array of fields including linguistics anthropology cognitive and developmental psychology and cognitive neuropsychology Their results provide some answers to these questions and new perspectives on the issues surrounding them

From Geometry to Behavior Hanspeter A. Mallot, 2024-01-23 An overview of the mechanisms and evolution of spatial cognition integrating evidence from psychology neuroscience cognitive science and computational geometry Understanding how we deal with space requires input from many fields including ethology neuroscience psychology cognitive science linguistics geography and spatial information theory In *From Geometry to Behavior* cognitive neuroscientist Hanspeter A Mallot provides an overview of the basic mechanisms of spatial behavior in animals and humans showing how they combine to support higher level performance Mallot explores the biological mechanisms of dealing with space from the perception of visual space to the constructions of large space representations that is the cognitive map The volume is also relevant to the epistemology of spatial knowledge in the philosophy of mind Mallot aims to establish spatial cognition as a scientific field in its own right His general approach is psychophysical in that it focuses on quantitative descriptions of behavioral performance and their real world determinants thus connecting to the work of theorists in computational neuroscience robotics and computational geometry After an overview of scientific thinking about space Mallot covers spatial behavior and its underlying mechanisms in the order of increasing memory involvement He describes the cognitive processes that underlie advanced spatial behaviors such as directed search wayfinding spatial planning spatial reasoning object building and manipulation and communication about space These mechanisms are part of the larger cognitive apparatus that also serves visual and object cognition understanding events actions and causality and social cognition which includes language Of all of these cognitive domains spatial cognition most likely occurred first in the course of evolution and is the most widespread throughout the animal kingdom

Space in Language and Cognition

Stephen C. Levinson, 2003-03-20 Languages differ in how they describe space and such differences between languages can be used to explore the relation between language and thought This 2003 book shows that even in a core cognitive domain like spatial thinking language influences how people think memorize and reason about spatial relations and directions After outlining a typology of spatial coordinate systems in language and cognition it is shown that not all languages use all types and that non linguistic cognition mirrors the systems available in the local language The book reports on collaborative interdisciplinary research involving anthropologists linguists and psychologists conducted in many languages and cultures around the world which establishes this robust correlation The overall results suggest that thinking in the cognitive sciences underestimates the transformative power of language on thinking The book will be of interest to linguists psychologists anthropologists and philosophers and especially to students of spatial cognition **Spatial Dimensions of Social Thought**

Thomas W. Schubert, Anne Maass, 2011-10-28 Space provides the stage for our social lives social thought evolved and developed in a constant interaction with space The volume demonstrates how this has led to an astonishing intertwining of spatial and social thought For the first time research on language comprehension metaphors priming spatial perception face perception art history and other fields is brought together to provide an integrative view This overview confirms that often metaphors reveal a deeper truth about how our mind uses spatial information to represent social concepts Yet the evidence also goes beyond this insight showing for instance how flexible our mind operates with spatial metaphors how the peculiarities of our bodies determine the way we assign meaning to space and how the asymmetry of our brain influences spatial and face perception Finally it is revealed that also how we write language from left to right or from right to left shapes how we perceive interpret and produce horizontal movement and order The evidence ranges from linguistics to social and spatial perception to neuropsychology seamlessly integrating such diverse findings as speed in word comprehension children's depictions of abstract concepts estimates of the steepness of hills and archival research on how often Homer Simpson is depicted left or right of Marge The chapters in this book offer a topology of social cognition and explore the pivotal role language plays in creating links between spatial and social thought Things and Places Zenon W.

Polyshyn, 2007 The author argues that the process of incrementally constructing perceptual representations solving the binding problem determining which properties go together and more generally grounding perceptual representations in experience arise from the nonconceptual capacity to pick out and keep track of a small number of sensory individuals He proposes a mechanism in early vision that allows us to select a limited number of sensory objects to reidentify each of them under certain conditions as the same individual seen before and to keep track of their enduring individuality despite radical changes in their properties all without the machinery of concepts identity and tenses This mechanism which he calls FINSTs for Fingers of Instantiation is responsible for our capacity to individuate and track several independently moving sensory objects an ability that we exercise every waking minute and one that can be understood as fundamental to the way we see

and understand the world and to our sense of space *Saying, Seeing and Acting* Kenny R. Coventry, Simon C. Garrod, 2004-07-31 Our use of spatial prepositions carries an implicit understanding of the functional relationships both between objects themselves and human interaction with those objects This is the thesis rigorously explicated in *Saying Seeing and Acting* It aims to account not only for our theoretical comprehension of spatial relations but our ability to intercede with efficacy in the world of spatially related objects Only the phenomenon of functionality can adequately account for what even the simplest of everyday experiences show to be the technically problematic but still meaningful status of expressions of spatial location in contentious cases The terms of the debate are established and contextualised in Part One In the Second Section systematic experimental evidence is drawn upon to demonstrate specific covariances between spatial world and spatial language The authors go on to give an original account of the functional and geometric constraints on which comprehension and human action among spatially related objects is based Part Three looks at the interaction of these constraints to create a truly dynamic functional geometric framework for the meaningful use of spatial prepositions Fascinating to anyone whose work touches on psycholinguistics this book represents a thorough and incisive contribution to debates in the cognitive psychology of language *Cognition and Figurative Language* Richard P. Honeck, Robert R. Hoffman, 2018-10-31 Originally published in 1980 this is a book about the psychology of figurative language It is however eclectic and therefore should be of interest to professionals and students in education linguistics philosophy sociolinguistics and other concerned with meaning and cognition The editors felt there was a pressing need to bring together the growing empirical efforts of this topic In a sense recognition of the theoretical importance of figurative language symbolized the transition from the psycholinguistics of the 1960s to that of the late 1970s that is from a linguistic semantics to a more comprehensive psychological semantics with a healthy respect for context inference world knowledge and above all creative imagination The organization of the volume reflects the more basic general concerns with cognition from historical and philosophical background through problems of mental representation and semantic theory to developmental trends and to applications in problem solving

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