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Coordination Jorg Peter Ewert, Michael A. Arbib, 2013-06-29 Various brain areas of mammals can phylogenetically be traced back to homologous structures in amphibians. The amphibian brain may thus be regarded as a kind of microcosm of the highly complex primate brain as far as certain homologous structures sensory functions and assigned ballistic pre planned and pre programmed motor and behavioral processes are concerned. A variety of fundamental operations that underlie perception cognition sensorimotor transformation and its modulation appear to proceed in primate's brain in a way understandable in terms of basic principles which can be investigated more easily by experiments in amphibians. We have learned that progress in the quantitative description and evaluation of these principles can be obtained with guidance from theory. Modeling supported by simulation is a process of transforming abstract theory derived from data into testable structures. Where empirical data are lacking or are difficult to obtain because of structural constraints the modeler makes assumptions and approximations that by themselves are a source of hypotheses. If a neural model is then tied to empirical data it can be used to predict results and hence again to become subject to experimental tests whose resulting data in turn will lead to further improvements of the model. By means of our present models of visuomotor coordination and its modulation by state dependent inputs we are just beginning to simulate and analyze how external information is represented within different brain structures and how these structures use these operations to control adaptive behavior.

Neural Organization Michael A. Arbib, Péter Erdi, János Szentágothai, 1998 In Neural Organization Arbib Erdi and Szentagothai integrate structural functional and dynamical approaches to the interaction of brain models and neurobiological experiments. Both structure based bottom up and function based top down models offer coherent concepts by which to evaluate the experimental data. The goal of this book is to point out the advantages of a multidisciplinary multistrategied approach to the brain. Part I of Neural Organization provides a detailed introduction to each of the three areas of structure function and dynamics. Structure refers to the anatomical aspects of the brain and the relations between different brain regions. Function refers to skills and behaviors which are explained by means of functional schemas and biologically based neural networks. Dynamics refers to the use of a mathematical framework to analyze the temporal change of neural activities and synaptic connectivities that underlie brain development and plasticity in terms of both detailed single cell models and large scale network models. In part II the authors show how their systematic approach can be used to analyze specific parts of the nervous system the olfactory system hippocampus thalamus cerebral cortex cerebellum and basal ganglia as well as to integrate data from the study of

brain regions functional models and the dynamics of neural networks In conclusion they offer a plan for the use of their methods in the development of cognitive neuroscience *Visual Structures and Integrated Functions* Michael A. Arbib, Jörg-Peter Ewert, 2012-12-06 This volume integrates theory and experiment to place the study of vision within the context of the action systems which use visual information This theme is developed by stressing a The importance of situating anyone part of the brain in the context of its interactions with other parts of the brain in subserving animal behavior The title of this volume emphasizes that visual function is to be be viewed in the context of the integrated functions of the organism b Both the intrinsic interest of frog and toad as animals in which to study the neural mechanisms of visuomotor coordination and the importance of comparative studies with other organisms so that we may learn from an analysis of both similarities and differences The present volume thus supplements our studies of frog and toad with papers on salamander bird and reptile turtle rat gerbil rabbit and monkey c Perhaps most distinctively the interaction between theory and experiment

Metaphors for God's Time in Science and Religion S. Happel, 2016-05-20 Metaphors for God's Time in Science and Religion examines the exploratory work of metaphors for time in astrophysical cosmology chaos theory evolutionary biology and neuroscience Happel claims that the Christian God is intimately involved at every level of physical and biological science He compares how scientists and theologians both generate stories metaphors and symbols about the universe and asks who is the God who invents me **Metaphor in American Sign Language** Phyllis Perrin Wilcox, 2000 As she explains If the iconic influence that surrounds metaphor is set aside the results will be greater understanding and interpretations that are less opaque **Mind in Architecture** Sarah Robinson, Juhani Pallasmaa, 2017-03-03 Leading neuroscientists and architects explore how the built environment affects our behavior thoughts emotions and well being Although we spend more than ninety percent of our lives inside buildings we understand very little about how the built environment affects our behavior thoughts emotions and well being We are biological beings whose senses and neural systems have developed over millions of years it stands to reason that research in the life sciences particularly neuroscience can offer compelling insights into the ways our buildings shape our interactions with the world This expanded understanding can help architects design buildings that support both mind and body In Mind in Architecture leading thinkers from architecture and other disciplines including neuroscience cognitive science psychiatry and philosophy explore what architecture and neuroscience can learn from each other They offer historical context examine the implications for current architectural practice and education and imagine a neuroscientifically informed architecture of the future Architecture is late in discovering the richness of neuroscientific research As scientists were finding evidence for the bodily basis of mind and meaning architecture was caught up in convoluted cerebral games that denied emotional and bodily reality altogether This volume maps the extraordinary opportunity that engagement with cutting edge neuroscience offers present day architects Contributors Thomas D Albright Michael Arbib John Paul Eberhard Melissa Farling Vittorio Gallese Alessandro Gattara Mark L Johnson Harry Francis

Mallgrave Iain McGilchrist Juhani Pallasmaa Alberto Prez Gmez Sarah Robinson The Metaphorical Brain Seana Coulson, Vicky T. Lai, 2016-03-09 Metaphor has been an issue of intense research and debate for decades see for example 1 Researchers in various disciplines including linguistics psychology computer science education and philosophy have developed a variety of theories and much progress has been made 2 For one metaphor is no longer considered a rhetorical flourish that is found mainly in literary texts Rather linguists have shown that metaphor is a pervasive phenomenon in everyday language a major force in the development of new word meanings and the source of at least some grammatical function words 3 Indeed one of the most influential theories of metaphor involves the suggestion that the commonality of metaphoric language results because cross domain mappings are a major determinant in the organization of semantic memory as cognitive and neural resources for dealing with concrete domains are recruited for the conceptualization of more abstract ones 4 Researchers in cognitive neuroscience have explored whether particular kinds of brain damage are associated with metaphor production and comprehension deficits and whether similar brain regions are recruited when healthy adults understand the literal and metaphorical meanings of the same words see 5 for a review Whereas early research on this topic focused on the issue of the role of hemispheric asymmetry in the comprehension and production of metaphors 6 in recent years cognitive neuroscientists have argued that metaphor is not a monolithic category and that metaphor processing varies as a function of numerous factors including the novelty or conventionality of a particular metaphoric expression its part of speech and the extent of contextual support for the metaphoric meaning see e g 7 8 9 Moreover recent developments in cognitive neuroscience point to a sensorimotor basis for many concrete concepts and raise the issue of whether these mechanisms are ever recruited to process more abstract domains 10 This *Frontiers Research Topic* brings together contributions from researchers in cognitive neuroscience whose work involves the study of metaphor in language and thought in order to promote the development of the neuroscientific investigation of metaphor Adopting an interdisciplinary perspective it synthesizes current findings on the cognitive neuroscience of metaphor provides a forum for voicing novel perspectives and promotes avenues for new research on the metaphorical brain 1 Arbib M A 1989 *The metaphorical brain* 2 Neural networks and beyond John Wiley Sons Inc 2 Gibbs Jr R W Ed 2008 *The Cambridge handbook of metaphor and thought* Cambridge University Press 3 Sweetser Eve E Grammaticalization and semantic bleaching Annual Meeting of the Berkeley Linguistics Society Vol 14 2011 4 Lakoff G Johnson M 1999 *Philosophy in the flesh The embodied mind and its challenge to western thought* Basic books 5 Coulson S 2008 *Metaphor comprehension and the brain The Cambridge handbook of metaphor and thought* 177 194 6 Winner E Gardner H 1977 *The comprehension of metaphor in brain damaged patients* Brain 100 4 717 729 7 Coulson S Van Petten C 2007 *A special role for the right hemisphere in metaphor comprehension ERP evidence from hemifield presentation* Brain Research 1146 128 145 8 Lai V T Curran T Menn L 2009 *Comprehending conventional and novel metaphors An ERP study* Brain Research 1284 145 155 9 Schmidt G L Kranjec A

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