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A Theory of Literary Explication Kenneth B. Newell, 2011-07-12 This book presents current multidisciplinary research and theory from 17 different fields most of them never before applied to literary explication in order to provide 1 justification for the practice of a relative probability type of explication as distinguished from interpretation 2 a relativistic foundation for the preference of some explications of a literary work over others and thereby 3 a middle way between the postmodern pluralist view that a work has only an unlimited number of equally acceptable though different explications and the modern intentionalist view that it has only one acceptable explication the author's Nine of the 17 fields are of primary relevance critical theory hermeneutics probability theory philosophy of science second order logic and four fields of cognitive science linguistics epistemology neuropsychology and artificial intelligence But the book also touches upon textual criticism legal theory measure theory fuzzy logic animal learning behavior developmental psychology evolutionary epistemology and neurobiology The book shows that those using a relative probability type of explication on a literary work can achieve consensus because the healthy adult human brain has an evolved uniform and probably innate ability to form relative probability judgments and to form them in the practice of activities like reading and explicating that are not uniform and innate Lastly the book contributes to the scholarly areas of explication theory and practice first by providing a relativistic foundation for a craft explication that currently is not acknowledged to have any foundation but nonetheless continues and will continue to be practiced and second by presenting a means relative epistemic probability by which judging some explications of a literary work to be more acceptable than others may be justified philosophically an uncommon circumstance in this postmodern era in which philosophical justification of many beliefs and practices is thought to be untenable

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Big Brain Gary S. Lynch,Richard Granger,2008-03-04 A radical and groundbreaking look at our potential to enhance cognition

The Talking Ape Robbins Burling,2007-03-08 In this mind opening book Robbins Burling presents the most convincing and the most readable account of the origins of language yet published He sheds new light on how language affects the way we think behave and relate to each other and he gives us a deeper understanding of the nature of language itself The author traces language back to its earliest origins among our distant ape like forbears several million years ago He offers a new account of the route by which we acquired our defining characteristic and explores the changing nature of language as it developed through the course of our evolution He considers what the earliest forms of communication are likely to have been how they worked and why they were deployed He examines the qualities of mind and brain needed to support the operations of language and the advantages they offered for survival and reproduction He investigates the beginnings and prehistories of vocabulary and grammar and connects work in fields extending from linguistics sign languages and psychology to palaeontology evolutionary biology and archaeology And he does all this in a style that is crystal clear constantly enlivened by wit and humour

Summerhill ,2006

The Developing Person Through Childhood Kathleen Stassen Berger,2005-10-14 A text on development through middle childhood This book uses theory research and practical illustrations to challenge students conceptions of development

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The Gene Siddhartha Mukherjee, 2016-05-17 The 1 NEW YORK TIMES Bestseller The basis for the PBS Ken Burns Documentary *The Gene* An Intimate History Now includes an excerpt from Siddhartha Mukherjee's new book *Song of the Cell* From the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Emperor of All Maladies* a fascinating history of the gene and a magisterial account of how human minds have laboriously ingeniously picked apart what makes us tick Elle Sid Mukherjee has the uncanny ability to bring together science history and the future in a way that is understandable and riveting guiding us through both time and the mystery of life itself Ken Burns Dr Siddhartha Mukherjee dazzled readers with his Pulitzer Prize winning *The Emperor of All Maladies* in 2010 That achievement was evidently just a warm up for his virtuoso performance in *The Gene* An Intimate History in which he braids science history and memoir into an epic with all the range and biblical thunder of *Paradise Lost* The New York Times In this biography Mukherjee brings to life the quest to understand human heredity and its surprising influence on our lives personalities identities fates and choices Mukherjee expresses abstract intellectual ideas through emotional stories and swaddles his medical rigor with rhapsodic tenderness surprising vulnerability and occasional flashes of pure poetry The Washington Post Throughout the story of Mukherjee's own family with its tragic and bewildering history of mental illness reminds us of the questions that hang over our ability to translate the science of genetics from the laboratory to the real world In riveting and dramatic prose he describes the centuries of research and experimentation from Aristotle and Pythagoras to Mendel and Darwin from Boveri and Morgan to Crick Watson and Franklin all the way through the revolutionary twenty first century innovators who mapped the human genome A fascinating and often sobering history of how humans came to understand the roles of genes in making us who we are and what our manipulation of those genes might mean for our future Milwaukee Journal Sentinel *The Gene* is the revelatory and magisterial history of a scientific idea coming to life the most crucial science of our time intimately explained by a master *The Gene* is a book we all should read USA TODAY

The Three Ages of Government Jos C.N. Raadschelders, 2020-11-05 It is only in the last 250 years that ordinary people in some parts of the world have become citizens rather than subjects This change happened in a very short period between 1780 and 1820 a result of the foundations of democracy laid in the age of revolutions A century later local governments embraced this shift due to rapid industrialization urbanization and population growth During the twentieth century all democratic governments began to perform a range of tasks functions and services that had no historical precedent In the thirty years following the Second World War Western democracies created welfare states that for the first time in history significantly reduced the gap between the wealthy and everyone else Many of the reforms of that postwar period have been since rolled back because of the belief that government should be more like a business Jos C N Raadschelders provides the information that all citizens should have about their connections to government why there is a government what it does how it does it and why we can no longer do without it *The Three Ages of Government* rises above stereotypical thinking to show the centrality of government in human life

L'innéité aujourd'hui Denis Forest, 2018-03-29 Une étude approfondie de la notion d'innéité Dans la seconde moitié du XXe siècle la notion d'innéité est revenue au premier plan du débat intellectuel avec trois phénomènes connexes Le premier est l'essor de la génétique moléculaire qui confortait l'idée d'un programme contenu dans le génome programme que l'individu biologique viendrait réaliser Le second est la linguistique chomskyenne qui a mis l'accent sur la nécessité de postuler une connaissance innée des principes de la grammaire universelle dans l'analyse de la faculté du langage Le troisième est la constitution de l'éthologie marquée par la contribution de Lorenz et par l'idée du caractère adaptatif de schémas comportementaux innés La philosophie se voit ainsi invitée à repenser une notion qui avait habitué le débat classique entre rationalistes et empiristes une notion dont l'usage se développe désormais dans des champs de recherche multiples et hétérogènes qui vont de la médecine avec l'extension de la classe des maladies génétiques la philosophie morale puisqu'il a été par exemple soutenu que nous disposons d'une grammaire innée des jugements moraux Le pari du présent volume rédigé par des philosophes et historiens des sciences et par une linguiste est de proposer une génalogie du débat de distinguer entre les innésismes et de suggérer plutôt des solutions locales des problèmes distincts qu'un paradigme unificateur Sans doute ne sommes nous pas pour reprendre la formule de Leibniz innés nous mêmes et nul ne peut se contenter de l'universalité abstraite d'une nature humaine qui serait toujours identique elle même Mais il demeure nécessaire de réfléchir aux conditions sous lesquelles ont lieu le développement et l'apprentissage aux conditions de la sensibilité au contexte et celles de l'acquisition des différences Sommes nous comme le pensait Leibniz innés nous mêmes EXTRAIT On peut néanmoins se demander si la complexité du développement phénotypique ou l'impossibilité de montrer la prédominance causale des gènes pour la plupart des traits suffit à justifier l'abandon de la notion d'innéité Ariew pense au contraire que ces difficultés peuvent être surmontées et qu'il est possible de laborer une approche de l'innéité compatible avec la complexité du développement En effet sa conception de l'innéité redéfinie comme canalisation du développement s'efforce de prendre en compte la complexité de l'ontogénèse S'inspirant de la théorie de l'embryologiste Conrad Waddington Ariew assimile l'innéité à l'insensibilité à la variation de l'environnement c'est-à-dire au degré auquel le processus développemental est lié à la production d'un état final particulier en dépit des fluctuations environnementales de la situation initiale comme des conditions rencontrées au cours du développement PROPOS DE L'AUTEUR Denis Forest est professeur au département de philosophie de l'Université Paris Ouest Nanterre et chercheur associé à l'Institut d'histoire et de philosophie des sciences et des techniques IHPST Paris Ses recherches sur les neurosciences sont la convergence de la philosophie et de l'histoire des sciences de la philosophie de la médecine et de la philosophie de l'esprit Sous sa direction plusieurs auteurs ont contribué à l'innéité aujourd'hui Delphine Blitman Marion Le Bidan Samuel Lepine Valentine Reynaud et Caroline Rossi

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