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this book explains how the brain interacts with the social world and why stories matter
how do our brains enable us to tell and follow stories and how do stories affect our
minds in stories and the brain paul b armstrong analyzes the cognitive processes
involved in constructing and exchanging stories exploring their role in the neurobiology
of mental functioning armstrong argues that the ways in which stories order events in
time imitate actions and relate our experiences to others lives are correlated to cortical
processes of temporal binding the circuit between action and perception and the
mirroring operations underlying embodied intersubjectivity he reveals how recent
neuroscientific findings about how the brain works how it assembles neuronal syntheses

without a central controller illuminate cognitive processes involving time action and self other relations that are central to narrative an extension of his previous book how literature plays with the brain this new study applies armstrong s analysis of the cognitive value of aesthetic harmony and dissonance to narrative armstrong explains how narratives help the brain negotiate the neverending conflict between its need for pattern synthesis and constancy and its need for flexibility adaptability and openness to change the neuroscience of these interactions is part of the reason stories give shape to our lives even as our lives give rise to stories taking up the age old question of what our ability to tell stories reveals about language and the mind this truly interdisciplinary project should be of interest to humanists and cognitive scientists alike

narratives enable readers to vividly experience fictional and non fictional contexts writers use a variety of language features to control these experiences they direct readers in how to construct contexts how to draw inferences and how to identify the key parts of a story writers can skilfully convey physical sensations prompt emotional states effect moral responses and even alter the readers attitudes mind brain and narrative examines the psychological and neuroscientific evidence for the mechanisms which underlie narrative comprehension the authors explore the scientific developments which demonstrate the importance of attention counterfactuals depth of processing perspective and embodiment in these processes in so doing this timely interdisciplinary work provides an integrated account of the research which links psychological mechanisms of language comprehension to humanities work on narrative and style

stories can inspire love anger fear and nostalgia but what is going on in our brains when this happens and how do our minds conjure up worlds and characters from the words we read on the page rapid advances in the scientific understanding of the brain have cast new light on how we engage with literature this book collaboratively written by an experienced neuroscientist and literary critic and writer explores these new insights key concepts in neuroscience are first introduced for non specialists and a range of literary texts by writers such as ian mcewan jim crace and e l doctorow are read in light of the latest scientific thought on the workings of the mind and brain brain mind and the narrative imagination demonstrates how literature taps into deep structures of memory and emotion that lie at the heart of our humanity it will be of interest to readers of all sorts and students from both the humanities and the sciences

an investigation of the emotional power of narrative that illuminates the relationship between the human brain and the stories we tell as humans we think in stories stories that allow us to feel and share emotions in order for this phenomenon to work our brains and the ways in which we tell stories must be attuned to each other but how exactly does this happen tapping into the essence of thinking in stories fritz breithaupt draws on the latest scientific research including a retelling study comparable to the telephone

game with more than 12 000 participants and experiments in which chatgpt functions as storyteller this wide ranging study includes analyses of political history novels fairy tales and everyday office gossip proposes a new theory of narrative that focuses on emotions and affects and hypothesizes on the evolution of narratives among our hominid ancestors redefining us as beings who anchor ourselves in the world through narratives breithaupt introduces a new kind of psychology that cuts to the core of how and why humans feel the need to tell stories

this book presents a unique and intuitively compelling way of understanding how humans think it argues that narratives are the natural mode of thinking that the urge to think narratively reflects known neurological processes and that although narrative thinking is a product of evolution it enables us to transcend our evolutionary limits and actively shape our own futures in remarkably engaging language the authors describe how the currency of neural activity in the brain is transformed into the qualitatively different currency of conscious experience the everyday purposeful story like experience with which we all are familiar the book then examines the nature of thought and how it leads to purposeful action discussing among other concerns how memories about the past perceptions about the present and expectations about the future are structured as plausible coherent narratives by causation purpose and time and how errors are introduced into one's narratives both naturally and by other people often intentionally and how those errors bias one's expectations about the future and the actions taken or not taken as a consequence each of these discussions is followed by a commentary that ties them to interesting facts and questions from throughout the physical and social sciences the book is concluded with the argument that narrative thought is what is meant when one uses the word mind

the evocation of narrative as a way to understand the content of consciousness has sparked truly interdisciplinary work among psychologists philosophers and literary critics the research presented in this volume should appeal to the general reader and researchers enmeshed in these problems

this guide reveals how writers can utilize cognitive storytelling strategies to craft stories that ignite readers brains and captivate them through each plot element imagine knowing what the brain craves from every tale it encounters what fuels the success of any great story and what keeps readers transfixed wired for story reveals these cognitive secrets and it's a game changer for anyone who has ever set pen to paper the vast majority of writing advice focuses on writing well as if it were the same as telling a great story this is exactly where many aspiring writers fail they strive for beautiful metaphors authentic dialogue and interesting characters losing sight of the one thing that every engaging story must do ignite the brain's hardwired desire to learn what happens next when writers tap into the evolutionary purpose of story and electrify our

curiosity it triggers a delicious dopamine rush that tells us to pay attention without it even the most perfect prose won't hold anyone's interest backed by recent breakthroughs in neuroscience as well as examples from novels screenplays and short stories wired for story offers a revolutionary look at story as the brain experiences it each chapter zeroes in on an aspect of the brain its corresponding revelation about story and the way to apply it to your storytelling right now

we define our conscious experience by constructing narratives about ourselves and the people with whom we interact narrative pervades our lives conscious experience is not merely linked to the number and variety of personal stories we construct with each other within a cultural frame but is subsumed by them the claim however that narrative constructions are essential to conscious experience is not useful or informative unless we can also begin to provide a distinct organized and empirically consistent explanation for narrative in relation to consciousness understanding the role of narrative in determining individual and collective consciousness has been elusive from within traditional academic frameworks this volume argues that addressing so broad and complex a problem requires an examination from outside our insular disciplinary framework such an open examination would be informed by the inquiries and approaches of multiple disciplines recognition of the different approaches to examining personal stories will allow for the coordination of how narrative seems its phenomenology with what mental labor it does its psychology and how it is realized its neurobiology only by overcoming the boundaries erected by multiple theoretical and discursive traditions can we begin to comprehend the nature and function of narrative in consciousness narrative and consciousness brings together essays by exceptional scholars and scientists in the disciplines of literary theory psychology and neuroscience to examine how stories are constructed how stories structure lived experience and how stories are rooted in material reality the human body the specific topics addressed include narrative in the development of conscious awareness autobiographical narrative fiction and the construction of self trauma and narrative disruptions narrative memory and identity and the physiological and neural substrate of narrative it is the editors hope that the multidisciplinary nature of this collection will challenge the reader to move beyond disciplinary confines and toward a coherent interdisciplinary dialogue

in this digital age communication has emerged as an essential tool in marketing and has changed the way traditional advertising engages more with customers digital narratives enable brands to connect with their audience on a deeper level by creating compelling stories across all platforms using the narrative structure highlights how marketers can craft authentic and persuasive messages that resonate in an increasingly saturated digital landscape developing digital narratives in marketing communication explores how digital stories have shaped the way brands market their products and communicate to their consumers it examines the concepts that shape the narrative the transmission

processes and the characterization of stories covering topics such as marketing digital tools and brands this book is an excellent resource for academicians researchers advanced level students producers authors and school practitioners

a guide to retelling your personal family and cultural stories to transform your life your relationships and the world applies the latest neuroscience research on memory brain mapping and brain plasticity to the field of narrative therapy details mind mapping and narrative therapy techniques that use story to change behavior patterns in ourselves our relationships and our communities explores how narrative therapy can help replace dysfunctional cultural stories with ones that build healthier relationships with each other and the planet we are born into a world of stories that quickly shapes our behavior and development without our conscious awareness by retelling our personal family and cultural narratives we can transform the patterns of our own lives as well as the patterns that shape our communities and the larger social worlds in which we interact applying the latest neuroscience research on memory brain mapping and brain plasticity to the field of narrative therapy lewis mehl madrona and barbara mainguy explain how the brain is specialized in the art of story making and story telling they detail mind mapping and narrative therapy techniques that use story to change behavior patterns in ourselves our relationships and our communities they explore studies that reveal how memory works through story how the brain recalls things in narrative rather than lists and how our stories modify our physiology and facilitate health or disease drawing on their decades of experience in narrative therapy the authors examine the art of helping people to change their story providing brain mapping practices to discover your inner storyteller and test if the stories you are living are functional or dysfunctional healing or destructive they explain how to create new characters and new stories ones that excite you help you connect with yourself and deepen your intimate connections with others detailing how shared stories and language form culture the authors also explore how narrative therapy can help replace dysfunctional cultural stories with those that offer templates for healthier relationships with each other and the planet

drawing on research to inform practice this book is written for teachers and school leaders looking for guidance on how to successfully implement a play based curriculum in the early years of primary school learning through play in the primary school unpacks the why and the how of embedding play based pedagogies in the first three years of school the book is divided into two sections the first drawing on the latest research to outline the importance of play in a child s development and emotional engagement in learning the second section provides practical support and examples for how to embed play in a school curriculum to enhance young children s learning the practical section covers setting up an environment for guided play demonstrating how to assess learning from play based activities and how to report on outcomes supported by checklists

vignettes and case studies written to facilitate the implementation of play based learning in the primary school years this book will be an essential guide for pre and in service teachers and school leaders

chronic shame is painful corrosive and elusive it resists self help and undermines even intensive psychoanalysis patricia a deyoung s cutting edge book gives chronic shame the serious attention it deserves integrating new brain science with an inclusive tradition of relational psychotherapy she looks behind the myriad symptoms of shame to its relational essence as deyoung describes how chronic shame is wired into the brain and developed in personality she clarifies complex concepts and makes them available for everyday therapy practice grounded in clinical experience and alive with case examples understanding and treating chronic shame is highly readable and immediately helpful patricia a deyoung s clear engaging writing helps readers recognize the presence of shame in the therapy room think through its origins and effects in their clients lives and decide how best to work with those clients therapists will find that understanding and treating chronic shame enhances the scope of their practice and efficacy with this client group which comprises a large part of most therapy practices challenging enlightening and nourishing this book belongs in the library of every shame aware therapist

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bringing interpersonal neurobiology and narrative therapy together narrative therapy understands storytelling as the way we make sense of ourselves and life experience many non narrative therapists have expressed great admiration and interests in the politics the work exposes the way it brings in the socio political context and the way it centers clients yet despite its popularity and success as a useful therapeutic approach narrative therapy has been criticized as minimizing and failing to develop any extended discussion of something vital to our lives emotion neuro narrative therapy attempts to redress this problem by taking us first through standard narrative practices and then showing how and where affect can be brought in and even privileged in the work after situating the evolution of narrative therapy in its historical context the book provides information about why emotions should be given an important place in the work specifically it brings ideas and implications of some of the most exciting and novel theories interpersonal neurobiology and affective neuroscience to the practice of narrative therapy readers will learn about the growing emphasis on the right brain and how an understanding of the ways in which emotion and affect are manifested by the brain can help us help our clients the possibilities for this new approach are many a freer discussion of the emotional side of your clients an understanding and sensitivity to the relation of body and mind attention to how the therapeutic relationship of our clients can become a resource in treatment and a renewed understanding of how our

memories and thus our stories about our lives develop in early childhood and beyond for any therapist working in the area of narrative therapy and for any interested in the emerging understandings that science is bringing to appreciating how our brains develop with and among each other this book has something to offer combining the neuro and the narrative as jeffrey zimmerman has done here will create a new direction in narrative therapy one in which our brain and body work together inviting a more direct and effective engagement with clients

this reference work is an important resource in the growing field of heroism studies it presents concepts research and events key to understanding heroism heroic leadership heroism development heroism science and their relevant applications to businesses organizations clinical psychology human wellness human growth potential public health social justice social activism and the humanities the encyclopedia emphasizes five key realms of theory and application business and organization focusing on management effectiveness emotional intelligence empowerment ethics transformational leadership product branding motivation employee wellness entrepreneurship and whistleblowers clinical health psychology and public health focusing on stress and trauma maltreatment emotional distress bullying psychopathy depression anxiety family dysfunction chronic illness and healthcare workers wellbeing human growth and positive psychology discussing altruism authenticity character strengths compassion elevation emotional agility eudaimonia morality empathy flourishing flow self efficacy joy kindness prospection moral development courage and resilience social justice and activism highlighting anti racism anti bullying civil disobedience civil rights heroes climate change environmental heroes enslavement heroes human rights heroism humanitarian heroes inclusivity lgbtq heroism metoo movement heroism racism sustainability and women s suffrage heroes and humanities relating to the mythic hero s journey bliss boon crossing the threshold epic heroes fairy tales fiction language and rhetoric narratives mythology hero monomyth humanities and heroism religious heroes and tragic heroes

in the ten years since the sacred balance was first published global warming has become a major issue as glaciers and polar ice caps have begun to melt at an alarming rate populations of polar bears have dwindled the intensity of hurricanes and tsunamis has drastically increased coral bleaching is occurring globally and the earth has experienced its hottest years in over four centuries in this new and extensively revised and amplified edition of his best selling book david suzuki reflects on these changes and examines what they mean for our place in the world the basic message of this seminal best selling work remains the same we are creatures of the earth and as such we are utterly dependent on its gifts of air water soil and the energy of the sun these elements are not just external factors we take them into our bodies where they are incorporated into our very essence what replenishes the air water and soil and captures sunlight to

vitalize the biosphere is the diverse web of all beings the recently completed human genome project has revealed that all species are our biological kin related to us through our evolutionary history and it appears that our need for their company is programmed into our genome the cataclysmic events of the last decade require that we rethink our behaviour and find a new way to live in balance with our surroundings this book offers just such a new direction for us all

bringing together a diverse range of writers the science of story is the first book to ask the question what can contemporary brain science teach us about the art and craft of creative nonfiction writing drawing on the latest developments in cognitive neuroscience the book sheds new light on some of the most important elements of the writer s craft from perspective and truth to emotion and metaphor the science of story explores such questions as why do humans tell stories how do we remember and misremember our lives and what does this mean for storytelling what is the value of writing about trauma how do stories make us laugh or cry make us angry or triumphant contributors nancer ballard mike branch frank bures j t bushnell katharine coles christopher cokinos alison hawthorne deming david lazar lawrence lenhart alan lightman dave madden jessica hendry nelson richard powers sean prentiss julie wittes schlack valerie sweeney prince ira sukrungruang nicole walker wendy s walters marco wilkinson amy wright

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