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Theoretical Issues presents two highly developed theories of animal memory one based on pigeon short term memory experiments and one based on delayed alternation in the rat

Comparative Cognition Edward A. Wasserman, Thomas R. Zentall, 2006 In 1978 Hulse Fowler and Honig published Cognitive Processes in Animal Behavior an edited volume that was a landmark in the scientific study of animal intelligence It liberated interest in complex learning and cognition from the grasp of the rigid theoretical structures of behaviorism that had prevailed during the previous four decades and as a result the field of comparative cognition was born At long last the study of the cognitive capacities of animals other than humans emerged as a worthwhile scientific enterprise No less rigorous than purely behavioristic investigations studies of animal intelligence spanned such wide ranging topics as perception spatial learning and memory timing and numerical competence categorization and conceptualization problem solving rule learning and creativity During the ensuing 25 years the field of comparative cognition has thrived and grown and public interest in it has risen to unprecedented levels In their quest to understand the nature and mechanisms of intelligence researchers have studied animals from bees to chimpanzees Sessions on comparative cognition have become common at meetings of the major societies for psychology and neuroscience and in fact research in comparative cognition has increased so much that a separate society the Comparative Cognition Society has been formed to bring it together This volume celebrates comparative cognition's first quarter century with a state of the art collection of chapters covering the broad realm of the scientific study of animal intelligence Comparative Cognition will be an invaluable resource for students and professional researchers in all areas of psychology and neuroscience

Animal Cognition Clive D.L. Wynne, Monique A. R. Udell, 2020-11-27 Thoroughly updated for its third edition with the latest research in the field this innovative text delivers an apt and comprehensive introduction to the rich and complex world of animal behaviour and cognition Discover pivotal case studies and experiments that have irrevocably shaped how we view the psychological and social lives of animals and discover such key cognitive topics as memory communication and sensory perception Projecting an insightful scope into the cognitive world of animals from considering the use of tools in birds to the dance communication system of the honey bee Wynne and Udell analyse and explain the importance of the observations and studies that have led to the greater understanding of how animals learn perceive social relations form concepts experience time and navigate space Written by two leading researchers in the field including the author of the best selling popular science book Dog is Love this textbook is a complete resource for students of animal cognition animal behaviour or comparative psychology

Cognitive Aspects of Stimulus Control W. K. Honig, J. Gregor Fetterman, Werner K. Honig, 2018-10-24 The study of discrimination and generalization in animals traditionally involves stimuli that are simple uniform and restricted in time or space In recent years the area of stimulus control has been expanded with the use of stimuli that are complex extended in time or space and incorporate or represent natural objects events or locations The contributors to this unique volume have emphasized controlling functions of complex stimulus events such as location or duration and

their relation to cognitive processes in animals The chapters cover a wide array of topics including spatial cognition categorization pattern perception numerosity discriminations imagery and spatial tracking thereby addressing the question of how complex events are perceived processed and organized This volume goes beyond other recent books on animal cognition in that it specifically places some well known phenomena within the context of stimulus control

Animal Learning and Cognition John M. Pearce,1997 This is a revision of *An Introduction to Animal Cognition* The book reviews the main principles and experimental findings that have emerged from a century of research into animal intelligence The book opens with an account of the various methods that have been used to study the intelligence of animals The next four chapters then examine the contribution made by learning processes to intelligent behaviour Topics covered include Pavlovian and instrumental conditioning discrimination learning categorisation and an introduction to connectionist theories of learning The second half of the book is concerned with animal cognition There is a chapter on the representation of time number and serial order Additional chapters are devoted to memory navigation social learning and language and communication Issues raised throughout the book are reviewed in a concluding chapter that examines the way in which intelligence is distributed throughout the animal kingdom

Cognitive Ethology Carolyn A. Ristau,Peter Marler,2014-02-25 This collection of essays was written by former students associates admirers critics and friends of Donald R Griffin the creator of cognitive ethology Stimulated by his work this volume presents ideas and experiments in the field of cognitive ethology the exploration of the mental experiences of animals as they behave in their natural environment during the course of their normal lives Cognitive Ethology discusses the possibility that animals may have abilities to experience communicate reason and plan beyond those usually ascribed to them in a black box or stimulus response interpretation of their behavior Contributions from scientists who have been associated with or influenced by Griffin offer a lively array of views some disparate from one another and some especially selected to present approaches contrary to his

Animal Cognition H. L. Roitblat,H. S. Terrace,T. G. Bever,2014-04-04 First published in 1984 With this volume we initiate a series of books in comparative cognition and neuroscience The presentations at the Harry Frank Guggenheim Conference June 2 4 1982 out of which the present volume grew showed that this field of enquiry into cognitive functioning and its neural basis had reached maturity

Animal Cognition Mary C. Olmstead,2016 The study of animal cognition has undergone enormous growth in the last two decades In the early part of the 20th century the work was conducted primarily by psychologists who studied animal behavior in the laboratory as a model of human cognition By the middle of the century ethological studies of animal behavior in the natural environment revealed an amazing array of cognitive abilities in different species worthy of study in their own right In many cases scientists in these two disciplines were investigating the same process e g learning navigation communication from very different perspectives Psychologists tended to focus on developmental or mechanistic explanations whereas ethologists and behavioral ecologists emphasized adaptive or functional ones Eventually it became clear that the

two fields are complementary with a full description of any cognitive process depending on both proximate and ultimate explanations This text builds on the tradition of combining data from laboratory and field studies of animal behavior as a means of understanding the evolution and function of cognition In keeping with contemporary terminology cognition refers to a wide range of processes from modification of simple reflexes to abstract concept learning to social interactions to the expression of emotions such as guilt These are examined throughout the text in animal groups ranging from insects to great apes A general theme across chapters is that the evolution of behavioral patterns is adaptive thereby reflected in underlying neural structures Many of the authors go on to examine the adaptive significance of a behavior in relation to a species ecological history in order to develop theories of cognitive evolution These issues are becoming increasingly important in a world with rapidly changing environments to which all animals including humans must adjust A primary goal of this volume is to introduce the exciting field of animal cognition to a new group of young scientists The editor also hopes to encourage experienced researchers to expand their ideas of what constitutes animal cognition and how it can be studied in the future From the editor s own reading one area of potential growth is the development of more formal models of cognition to guide quantitative predictions of behavior Although no chapter focuses exclusively on humans readers should have no difficulty extrapolating research findings and theories from other species to those of our own Differences are clearly based on degree not kind

Animal Behaviour C. Lloyd Morgan, 2022-09-15 In *Animal Behaviour* C Lloyd Morgan meticulously examines the psychological processes underlying animal actions intertwining observations with a philosophical inquiry into the nature of instinct and learning Written during a pivotal time in the late 19th and early 20th centuries Morgan s work employs an empirical approach that anticipated the advent of behaviorism distinguishing itself with its clear accessible prose and an emphasis on observational accuracy His pioneering canon of parsimony invites the reader to interpret animal behavior through the lens of simplicity avoiding anthropomorphism while promoting a deeper understanding of animal agency and cognition C Lloyd Morgan a prominent figure in comparative psychology was influenced by his background in natural history and philosophy His exposure to the burgeoning field of psychology coupled with his own scientific curiosity inspired him to explore the complexities of animal minds Morgan s contributions were foundational as he pushed the boundaries of animal behavior studies advocating for rigorous observational methods that shaped modern ethology and behavioral ecology This book is an essential read for students and enthusiasts of biology psychology and ethics alike as it provides valuable insights into the rich tapestry of animal life Morgan s thoughtful explorations encourage readers to reflect on the intersections of instinct learning and the moral implications of our relationship with the animal kingdom

Information Processing in Animals N. E. Spear, R. R. Miller, 2014-02-24 First published in 1982 During the past fifty years dramatic changes have occurred in the use of laboratory animals to study learning and memory Yet the basic reasons for this research diverse as they are have not changed At one extreme is the need for relatively direct application of findings with animal models to

medical or educational problems of humans at the other extreme the quest for understanding animal behavior for its own sake It is probably fair to say that no chapters in this book represent either of these extremes although in each case the author's purposes can be said to be like those of some scientists working in this area fifty years ago In contrast to this continuity of purpose the approach that scientists now take in this area of study is really quite different from that of most or all scientists in the 1930s

Principles of Animal Cognition William Albert Roberts,1998 This textbook aims to present a systematic up to date review of current research in the area of animal psychology

Animal Cognition and Behavior R.L. Mellgren,2000-04-01 Contributed chapters by psychologists and behavioral biologists provide a broad coverage of animal behavior and governing brain processes Topics covered include foraging behavior and strategies economics and psychology memory of events and space time perception expectancies food preferences and diet selection behavior variability and the concept of mind The volume is designed to satisfy an interdisciplinary audience embracing the behavioristic tradition biological and physiological approaches and evolutionary theory as philosophical underpinnings to the chapters Also achieved in this work is a good balance between empirical results and theory

Cognition, Evolution, and Behavior Sara J. Shettleworth,2009-12-30 How do animals perceive the world learn remember search for food or mates communicate and find their way around Do any nonhuman animals count imitate one another use a language or have a culture What are the uses of cognition in nature and how might it have evolved What is the current status of Darwin's claim that other species share the same mental powers as humans but to different degrees In this completely revised second edition of *Cognition Evolution and Behavior* Sara Shettleworth addresses these questions among others by integrating findings from psychology behavioral ecology and ethology in a unique and wide ranging synthesis of theory and research on animal cognition in the broadest sense from species specific adaptations of vision in fish and associative learning in rats to discussions of theory of mind in chimpanzees dogs and ravens She reviews the latest research on topics such as episodic memory metacognition and cooperation and other regarding behavior in animals as well as recent theories about what makes human cognition unique In every part of this new edition Shettleworth incorporates findings and theoretical approaches that have emerged since the first edition was published in 1998 The chapters are now organized into three sections Fundamental Mechanisms perception learning categorization memory Physical Cognition space time number physical causation and Social Cognition social knowledge social learning communication Shettleworth has also added new chapters on evolution and the brain and on numerical cognition and a new chapter on physical causation that integrates theories of instrumental behavior with discussions of foraging planning and tool using

Cognitive Processes and Pavlovian Conditioning in Humans Graham Davey,1987-05-08 Contributed papers present the latest research in cognitive processes and human conditioning Integrating recent studies in human conditioning processes with knowledge of contemporary animal conditioning the text fills a gap in the literature by revealing human conditioning as a much more complex cognitive process than shown by most introductory

psychology texts Emphasizes the practical applications of contemporary human conditioning theory to the areas of psychopathology and psychotherapy Coverage includes human Pavlovian autonomic conditioning and the cognitive paradigm latent inhibition and human Pavlovian conditioning Pavlovian conditioning and hemispheric assymetry conditioning and perception and the interaction of neurohormones with Pavlovian A and Pavlovian B conditioning in the causation of neurosis extinction and incubation of anxiety

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