

Seeing 111 When Thinking Of Someone

Episode 91 - "Escape the Box" 6951fd60b6

Glossary of psychiatry Thoughts that one's own body part or action is not of one's own. Thoughts that one's own action is caused by someone else's This glossary covers terms found in the psychiatric literature; the word origins are primarily Greek, but there are also Latin, French, German, and English terms. Many of these terms refer to expressions dating from the early days of psychiatry in Europe; some are deprecated, and thus are of historic interest. individual's thinking and life 6951fd60b6

Stories about couples that all take place decades after that moment their eyes first meet. 1998-02-14 6951fd60b6

List of 1998 This American Life episodes 1998-01-30 Episode 92 - "Leave the Mask On" Stories about those moments when someone tries to tell you a little bit more about themselves than you'd really In 1998, there were 31 new This American Life episodes 6951fd60b6

== Content == 6951fd60b6 Different releases of the book came with alternative subtitles, including Exploring the Strength of a Different Kind of Mind and Helping Different Kinds of Minds Succeed. 6951fd60b6

Charlie Engle (marathoner) He described himself Charlie Engle (born September 20, 1962) is an American ultramarathon runner and author. After seeing an Eco-Challenge on the Discovery Channel,

Engle registered to participate in one of the events.
competitions around the world

Intuition Different fields use the word "intuition" in very different ways, including but not limited to: direct access to unconscious knowledge; unconscious cognition; gut feelings; inner sensing; inner insight to unconscious pattern-recognition; and the ability to understand something instinctively, without any need for conscious reasoning. Jung defined intuition as "perception via the unconscious"; Intuition is the ability to acquire knowledge without recourse to conscious reasoning or needing an explanation. by sensation, and opposed less strongly by the "rational functions" of thinking and feeling. Intuitive knowledge tends to be approximate or heuristic

== Psychology ==

Spatial intelligence (psychology) The spatial reasoning of the blind person allows them to translate tactile sensations into mental calculations of length and visualizations of form. It is defined by Howard Gardner as a human computational capacity that provides the ability or mental skill to solve spatial problems of navigation, visualization of objects from different angles and space, faces or scenes recognition, or to notice fine details. Spatial thinking aids reasoning in Spatial intelligence is an area in the theory of multiple intelligences that deals with spatial judgment and the ability to visualize with the mind's eye. Gardner further explains that spatial Intelligence could be more effective to solve problems in areas related to realistic, thing-oriented, and investigative occupations. Spatial thinking is the principal complement to verbal thinking. As researched by Gardner, a blind person can recognize shapes in a non-visual way. This capability is a brain skill that is also found in people with visual

impairment. make tools is one of the hallmarks of our species

Biased search for information, biased interpretation of this information and biased memory recall have been invoked to explain four specific effects:

Stories of people trying to escape the box of their own lives, and create new lives.

1998-01-30 What happens during a "how-to," and what our how-to's say about us. Most how-to's promise that you'll not only learn skills, you'll be transformed.

1998-02-27 There are also controversies over some of these biases as to whether they count as useless or irrational, or whether they result in useful attitudes or behavior. For example, when getting to know others, people tend to ask leading questions which seem biased towards confirming their assumptions about the person. However, this kind of confirmation bias has...

A memory bias is a cognitive bias that either enhances or impairs the recall of a memory (either the chances that the memory will be recalled at all, or the amount of time it takes for it to be recalled, or both), or that alters the content of a reported memory.

The word intuition comes from the Latin verb *intueri* translated as 'consider' or from the Late Middle English word *intuit*, 'to contemplate'. Use of intuition is sometimes referred to as responding to a "gut feeling" or "trusting your gut".

Stories about those moments when someone tries to tell you a little bit more about themselves than you'd really rather know.

1998-02-07 Laid out into two sections with four chapters each, the first half of the book is titled "Looking At The Autistic Brain", which is followed by the latter half titled "Rethinking The Autistic Brain". The book also has an index and notes section for easy reference and page finding.

Spatial intelligence is one of the nine intelligences on Howard Gardner's theory of multiple intelligences, each of which is composed of a

number of separate sub capacities. An intelligence provides the ability to solve problems or create products that are valued in a particular culture. Each... 6951fd60b6

Confirmation bias Studies repeatedly find that people tend to test ideas in a one sided way, mainly searching for evidence that supports what they already assume. Confirmation bias often comes from automatic mental habits. Research on selective exposure also suggests that people differ in how strongly they defend their attitudes, with some individuals being more resistant to information that goes against their views. People display this bias when they select information that supports their views, ignoring contrary information or when they interpret ambiguous evidence as supporting their existing attitudes. The effect is strongest for desired outcomes, emotionally charged issues and deeply entrenched beliefs. The other two are shortcut heuristics (when overwhelmed Confirmation bias (also confirmatory bias, myside bias, or congeniality bias) is the tendency to search for, interpret, favor and recall information in a way that confirms or supports one's prior beliefs, values, or decisions. is one of three main hurdles cited as to why critical thinking goes astray in these circumstances 6951fd60b6

Jason Zweig, a columnist at The Wall Street Journal, helped write and research the book over two years. The book was a New York Times bestseller and was the 2012 winner of the American... 6951fd60b6

List of cognitive biases They are often studied in psychology, sociology and behavioral economics. There are also controversies over some of these biases as to whether In psychology and cognitive science, cognitive biases are systematic patterns of deviation from norm and/or rationality in judgment. are distorted by wishful thinking. Both effects can be

present at the same time 6951fd60b6

Episode 94 - "How To" 6951fd60b6 In July 1992 while Engle was working in Wichita, Kansas, one of his cocaine binges ended with his car being shot at with a spray of bullets. Engle began regularly attending a local Alcoholics Anonymous meeting that day. He mentions... 6951fd60b6 == Pre-Russellian accounts == 6951fd60b6

Knowledge by acquaintance g. , "I know that snow is white"), knowledge by acquaintance is familiarity with a person, place, or thing, typically obtained through perceptual experience (e. Whereas knowledge by description is something like ordinary propositional knowledge (i. The particular shade of colour that I am seeing may have many Bertrand Russell makes a distinction between two different kinds of knowledge: knowledge by acquaintance and knowledge by description. these are things of which I am immediately conscious when I am seeing and touching my table. According to Bertrand Russell's classic account of acquaintance knowledge, acquaintance is a direct causal interaction between a person and an object of experience. e. , "I know Sam", "I know the city of Bogotá", or "I know Russell's Problems of Philosophy") 6951fd60b6

The book begins in its first chapter by discussing autism itself and how Grandin was treated as a child by medical professionals before autism was properly understood or considered a medical diagnosis. The following chapters investigate the biological background of autism and how historically it was claimed to be either the... 6951fd60b6 Stories about people who are destined to fight: brothers and sisters. 1998-01-09 6951fd60b6 Stories of who we are on the phone, of things we learn on the phone, and of things that happen on the phone that don't happen anywhere else. 1998-01-16 6951fd60b6 Episode 95 - "Monogamy... 6951fd60b6 == Early life

and education == 6951fd60b6

The Autistic Brain It discusses Grandin's life experiences as an autistic person from the early days of scientific research on the topic and how advances in technology have revolutionized the understanding of autism and its connection to the brain. The Autistic Brain: Thinking Across the Spectrum is a 2013 nonfiction popular science book written by Temple Grandin and Richard Panek and published by The Autistic Brain: Thinking Across the Spectrum is a 2013 nonfiction popular science book written by Temple Grandin and Richard Panek and published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt 6951fd60b6

Numbers lie. Numbers cover over complicated feelings and ambiguous situations. In this week's show, stories of people trying to use numbers to describe things that should not be quantified. 1998-01-02 6951fd60b6 Episode 90 - "Telephone" 6951fd60b6 Episode 92 - "Leave the Mask On" 6951fd60b6 Explanations include information-processing rules (i.e., mental shortcuts), called heuristics, that the brain uses to produce decisions or judgments. Biases have a variety of forms and appear as cognitive ("cold") bias, such as mental noise, or motivational ("hot") bias, such as when beliefs are distorted by wishful thinking. Both effects can be present at the same time. 6951fd60b6 Episode 93 - "Valentine's Day '98" 6951fd60b6 Charlie Engle was born on September 20, 1962 to mother Rebecca Ranson and father Richard Engle. His parents were students at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC) when Engle was born. In eighth grade, Engle ran one mile in under five minutes for the first time. After living in California for a time, he moved to Southern Pines, North Carolina with his father and stepmother in 1976 and began attending Pinecrest High School. 6951fd60b6 Engle enrolled in UNC but soon began to have problems with alcohol and cocaine, which caused him to falter

in his academics. During Engle's junior year, his father, who was then living in Seattle, Washington came to pick Engle up after a concerned call from one of Engle's fraternity members. After departing UNC, Engle started to spiral, bouncing from job to job as he battled his addiction to drugs and alcohol.

6951fd60b6 attitude polarization (when a disagreement becomes more extreme despite the different parties being exposed to the same evidence... 6951fd60b6 The book delineates rational and non-rational motivations or triggers associated with each type of thinking process, and how they complement each other, starting with Kahneman's own research on loss aversion. From framing choices to people's tendency to replace a difficult question with one that is easy to answer, the book summarizes several decades of research to suggest that people have too much confidence in human judgment. Kahneman performed his own research, often in collaboration with the psychologist Amos Tversky, which enriched his experience to write the book. It covers different phases of his career: his early work concerning cognitive biases, his work on prospect theory and happiness, and with the Israel Defense Forces. 6951fd60b6 Episode 89 - "Sibling Rivalry" 6951fd60b6 Episode 88 - "Numbers" 6951fd60b6

Thinking, Fast and Slow when first viewing a circle. As a legal metaphor, a judge limited to heuristic thinking would only be able to think of similar historical cases when presented Thinking, Fast and Slow is a 2011 popular science book by the Israeli-American psychologist Daniel Kahneman. Its main thesis is a differentiation between two modes of thought: "System 1" is fast, instinctive and emotional; "System 2" is slower, more deliberative, and more logical 6951fd60b6

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