

SuperSense

A group of six people, three men and three women, are gathered around a dark wooden table in a dimly lit room. They are dressed in historical or period clothing, including long dresses, blouses, and suits with bow ties. A single lit candle on the table provides the primary light source, casting a warm, yellow glow. The people are looking at each other or at something on the table, suggesting a serious or collaborative discussion. The background is dark and indistinct, with some draped fabric visible on the left.

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SuperSense Bruce M. Hood, 2009-04-01 A neuroscientist examines the science behind humanity's beliefs in the supernatural. The majority of the world's population is religious or believes in supernatural phenomena. In the United States, nine out of every ten adults believe in God, and a recent Gallup poll found that about three out of four Americans believe in some form of telepathy, dj vu, ghosts, or past lives. Where does such supernatural thinking come from? Are we indoctrinated by our parents, churches, and media, or do such beliefs originate somewhere else? In *SuperSense*, award-winning cognitive scientist Bruce M. Hood reveals the science behind our beliefs in the supernatural. Superstitions are common. Many of us cross our fingers, knock on wood, step around black cats, and avoid walking under ladders. John McEnroe refused to step on the white lines of a tennis court between points. Wade Boggs insisted on eating a chicken dinner before every Boston Red Sox game. President Barack Obama played a game of basketball the morning of his victory in the Iowa primary and continued the tradition on every subsequent election day. Supernatural thinking includes loftier beliefs as well, such as the sentimental value we place on photos of loved ones, wedding rings, and teddy bears. It also includes spiritual beliefs and the hope for an afterlife. But in this modern scientific age, why do we hold on to these behaviors and beliefs? It turns out that belief in things beyond what is rational or natural is common to humans and appears very early in childhood. In fact, according to Hood, this supersense is something we're born with to develop and is essential to the way we learn to understand the world. We couldn't live without it. Our minds are designed from the very start to think there are unseen patterns, forces, and essences inhabiting the world, and it is unlikely that any effort to get rid of supernatural beliefs or the superstitious behaviors that accompany them will be successful. These common beliefs and sacred values are essential in binding us together as a society because they help us to see ourselves connected to each other at a deeper level.

What Makes Your Brain Happy and Why You Should Do the Opposite David Disalvo, 2011-11-15 This book reveals a remarkable paradox: what your brain wants is frequently not what your brain needs. In fact, much of what makes our brains happy leads to errors, biases, and distortions which make getting out of our own way extremely difficult. Author David DiSalvo presents evidence from evolutionary and social psychology, cognitive science, neurology, and even marketing and economics. And he interviews many of the top thinkers in psychology and neuroscience today. From this research-based platform, DiSalvo draws out insights that we can use to identify our brain's foibles and turn our awareness into edifying action. Ultimately, he argues, the research does not serve up ready-made answers but provides us with actionable clues for overcoming the plight of our advanced brains and consequently living more fulfilled lives.

A Human History of Emotion Richard Firth-Godbehere, 2021-11-16 A sweeping exploration of the ways in which emotions shaped the course of human history and how our experience and understanding of emotions have evolved along with us. Eye-opening and thought-provoking. Gina Rippon, author of *The Gendered Brain*. We humans like to think of ourselves as rational creatures who, as a species, have relied on calculation and intellect to survive. But many of the

most important moments in our history had little to do with cold hard facts and a lot to do with feelings Events ranging from the origins of philosophy to the birth of the world's major religions the fall of Rome the Scientific Revolution and some of the bloodiest wars that humanity has ever experienced can't be properly understood without understanding emotions Drawing on psychology neuroscience philosophy art and religious history Richard Firth Godbehere takes readers on a fascinating and wide ranging tour of the central and often under appreciated role emotions have played in human societies around the world and throughout history from Ancient Greece to Gambia Japan the Ottoman Empire the United States and beyond A Human History of Emotion vividly illustrates how our understanding and experience of emotions has changed over time and how our beliefs about feelings and our feelings themselves profoundly shaped us and the world we inhabit *The 7 Laws of Magical Thinking* Matthew Hutson, 2012-04-12 In this witty and perceptive debut a former editor at Psychology Today shows us how magical thinking makes life worth living Psychologists have documented a litany of cognitive biases misperceptions of the world and explained their positive functions Now Matthew Hutson shows us that even the most hardcore skeptic indulges in magical thinking all the time and it's crucial to our survival Drawing on evolution cognitive science and neuroscience Hutson shows us that magical thinking has been so useful to us that it's hardwired into our brains It encourages us to think that we actually have free will It helps make us believe that we have an underlying purpose in the world It can even protect us from the paralyzing awareness of our own mortality In other words magical thinking is a completely irrational way of making our lives make rational sense With wonderfully entertaining stories personal reflections and sharp observations Hutson reveals our deepest fears and longings He also assures us that it is no accident his surname contains so many of the same letters as this imprint **God Is Watching You** Dominic Johnson, 2015-10-01 Drawing on new research from anthropology evolutionary biology experimental psychology and neuroscience Dominic Johnson presents a new theory of supernatural punishment that offers fresh insight on the origins and evolution of not only religion but human cooperation and society He shows that belief in supernatural reward and punishment is no quirk of western or Christian culture but a ubiquitous part of human nature that spans geographical regions cultures and human history **The Science of Superstition** Bruce M. Hood, 2010-06-17 In *The Science of Superstition* cognitive psychologist Bruce Hood examines the ways in which humans understand the supernatural revealing what makes us believe in the unbelievable Previously published as *SuperSense* New Scientist, 2009 Talking Book Topics, 2011-07 **Digital Talking Books Plus**, 2011 **Allanah, Buck, Catman, Chelsea, Michael, Pamela, and Thomas** Marc Quinn, 2010 Marc Quinn has always been interested in the public's obsession with the body its perfections and flaws and how this obsession has led some people to alter their bodies in increasingly extreme ways This exhibition brought together new sculptures executed in marble bronze and silver depicting people who have undergone extreme levels of plastic surgery and transformation including hormone therapy tattoos piercing skin bleaching and hair dying as well as implants and transplants The people depicted included cartoon characters minor

porn stars and celebrities OCLC **The Paranormal** Kenneth Partridge, 2009 Surveys various supernatural phenomena from ghosts and extra sensory perception ESP to UFOs and cryptozoology examining whether they have any scientific validity and why people find them so fascinating Chapter headings include Why We Believe America's Haunted Army Is There Anybody Out There and The Myth Hunters **Book Review Index - 2009 Cumulation** Dana Ferguson, 2009-08 Book Review Index provides quick access to reviews of books periodicals books on tape and electronic media representing a wide range of popular academic and professional interests The up to date coverage wide scope and inclusion of citations for both newly published and older materials make Book Review Index an exceptionally useful reference tool More than 600 publications are indexed including journals and national general interest publications and newspapers Book Review Index is available in a three issue subscription covering the current year or as an annual cumulation covering the past year [Veja](#), 2009-11 **The Self Illusion** Bruce Hood, 2012-05-23 Most of us believe that we are an independent coherent self an individual inside our head who thinks watches wonders dreams and makes plans for the future This sense of our self may seem incredibly real but a wealth of recent scientific evidence reveals that it is not what it seems it is all an illusion In The Self Illusion Bruce Hood reveals how the self emerges during childhood and how the architecture of the developing brain enables us to become social animals dependent on each other Humans spend proportionally the greatest amount of time in childhood compared to any other animal It's not only to learn from others Hood notes but also to learn to become like others We learn to become our self Even as adults we are continually developing and elaborating this story learning to become different selves in different situations the work self the home self the parent self Moreover Hood shows that this already fluid process the construction of self has dramatically changed in recent years Social networking activities such as blogging Facebook LinkedIn and Twitter are fast becoming socialization on steroids The speed and ease at which we can form alliances and relationships are outstripping the same selection processes that shaped our self prior to the internet era Things will never be the same again in the online social world Hood offers our first glimpse into this uncharted territory Who we are is in short a story of our self a narrative that our brain creates Like the science fiction movie we are living in a matrix that is our mind But Hood concludes that though the self is an illusion it is an illusion we must continue to embrace to live happily in human society **Supersense** Bruce Hood, 2009-06-01 Why is it that Tony Blair always wore the same pair of shoes when answering Prime Minister's Questions That John McEnroe notoriously refused to step on the white lines of a tennis court between points And that President elect Barack Obama played a game of basketball the morning of his victory in the Iowa primary and continued the tradition the day of every following primary Superstitious habits are common Do you ever cross your fingers knock on wood avoid walking under ladders or step around black cats Sentimental value often supersedes material worth If someone offered to replace your childhood teddy bear or wedding ring with a brand new exact replica would you do it How about 20 for trying on a jumper owned by Fred West Where do such feelings come from and why do

most of us have them Humans are born with brains designed to make sense of the world and that need for an explanation can lead to beliefs that go beyond reason To be true they would have to be supernatural With scientific education we learn that such beliefs are irrational but at an intuitive level they can be resistant to reason or lie dormant in otherwise sensible adults It now seems unlikely that any effort to get rid of supernatural beliefs or superstitious behaviours will be completely successful This is not all bad news such beliefs are a useful glue that binds us together as a society Combining brilliant insight with witty example Hood weaves a page turning account of our supersense that navigates a path through brain science child development popular culture mental illness and the paranormal After reading SuperSense you will realize why you are not as reasonable as you might like to think and why that might be no bad thing **Unbelievable** Graham Ward,2014 Part One Belief in the making Into the cave The archaeology of believing Signs of intention The archaeology of believing Emerging from the cave The architecture of believing A deep mind odyssey The architecture of believing Part Two Believability Sense and sensibility The unbearable lightness of certainty The poetics of believing Practising hope Part Three The Making of belief Myths lies and ideology The politics of belief Faith Following and formation **How We Believe, 2nd Edition** Michael Shermer,2003-10 Recent polls show that 96% of Americans believe in God Why are people turning to religion in greater numbers than ever before In How We Believe Michael Shermer presents the results of an exhaustive empirical study in which he asked 10 000 Americans how and why they believe and about details of their faith The result offers fresh and startling insights into age old questions **Unbelievable** Cardell Michael, Sr.,2017-07 What if all we have been taught to believe isn't as we believe it Some live their lives with no regard to the possibilities of a literal Heaven Or Hell But merely assume we know truth We either read God word or we avoid it all together and if we do read it one of the biggest mistakes we make when it comes to reading the Word of God is that too often we base our understanding of the Word on our denominational doctrine or religious tradition in order to standardize scriptural interpretation Unbelievable is about spending all of our time believing we are right only to realize at judgment we've been wrong Now that would be Unbelievable

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