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Child Neuropsychology Margaret Semrud-Clikeman 2009-06-15 During the past decade, significant advances have been made in the field of neurodevelopmental disorders, resulting in a considerable impact on conceptualization, diagnostics, and practice. The second edition of *Child Neuropsychology: Assessment and Interventions for Neurodevelopmental Disorders* brings readers up to speed clearly and authoritatively, offering the latest information on neuroimaging technologies, individual disorders, and effective treatment of children and adolescents. Starting with the basics of clinical child neuropsychology and functional anatomy, the authors present a transactional framework for assessment, diagnosis, and intervention. The book carefully links structure and function—and behavioral and biological science—for a more nuanced understanding of brain development and of pathologies as varied as pervasive developmental disorders, learning disabilities, neuromotor dysfunction, seizure disorders, and childhood cancers. This volume features a range of salient features valuable to students as well as novice and seasoned practitioners alike, including: Overview chapters that discuss the effects of biogenic and environmental factors on neurological functioning. New emphasis on multicultural/cross-cultural aspects of neuropsychology and assessment. Brand new

chapters on interpretation, neuropsychological assessment process, and report writing. An integrative model of neurological, neuroradiological, and psychological assessment and diagnosis. Balanced coverage of behavioral, pharmacological, and educational approaches to treatment. Case studies illustrating typical and distinctive presentations and successful diagnosis, treatment planning, and intervention. Important practice updates, including the new HIPAA regulations. *Child Neuropsychology*, 2nd Edition, is vital reading for school, clinical child, and counseling psychologists as well as neuropsychologists. The book also provides rich background and practical material for graduate students entering these fields.

Facial Asymmetry in Expression of Emotion H. S. Asthana 2012

Understanding Selfies Piotr Sorokowski 2018-04-27 In the year 2013, 'selfie' was named word of the year by Oxford Dictionaries in recognition of dramatic changes in frequency, prominence, and register of the term. This drastic increase in selfie-taking was spurred by two factors. The first was the advent of smartphones equipped with front cameras and preview screens that made it easy to compose a photographic self-portrait by a process of deliberately exploring one's image, choosing a pose, and finally taking the picture. The second key change contributing to the rise of the selfie

age was the increasing availability of internet connections. It is estimated that about 50% of the world population has access to the internet today (2018; <https://www.internetworldstats.com>). At the end of the past century, this percentage was a mere 1%. The growth of the internet infrastructure simultaneously spurred the development of social network applications such as Facebook, Twitter, Snapchat, and Instagram, providing accessible media for sharing photographs including photographic self-portraits. However, despite their tremendous reach and popularity, selfies have so far received relatively little attention by the scientific community, especially within psychology. Thus, we proposed a Frontiers in Psychology Research Topic to expand empirical and theoretical work on the massively popular, yet scientifically unexplored, phenomenon of the selfie. The articles published in this eBook offer a multifaceted insight into current scholarly work on this topic.

Mechanical Ventilation in the Critically Ill Obese Patient Antonio M. Esquinas 2017-12-20 This book is the first to describe a practical evidence-based approach to the management of critically ill obese patients with various medical or postoperative respiratory problems in the intensive care unit. In brief, the book aims to identify the best strategy and present clinical recommendations for different circumstances, to establish indications for and contraindications to noninvasive and invasive mechanical ventilation, and to offer clear guidance on weaning from mechanical ventilation and on respiratory care. Causes of acute respiratory failure in the obese patient are discussed, and advice is offered on the prevention and management of complications during mechanical ventilation and on moving and feeding critically ill obese patients. Long-term outcomes, ethical issues, and health care costs are also addressed. The multidisciplinary approach, with contributions from international experts in different specialties, ensures that the book will be of interest to a range of health professionals involved in critical care, including intensivists, anesthesiologists, and pulmonologists.

Diagnostic Criteria for Functional Psychoses P. Berner 1992-06-04 A comprehensive review and working commentary of diagnostic criteria for

psychiatric clinicians and researchers, first published in 1992.

Manual Asymmetries, Handedness and Motor Performance Pamela Bryden 2016-06-10 The performance of most tasks with one hand, typically the right, is a uniquely human characteristic. Not only do people prefer to use one hand rather than the other, but also they usually perform tasks faster and more accurately with this hand. The study of manual asymmetries and what such performance differences between the two hands reveal about brain organization and motor function has been a topic of considerable research over the last several decades. The aim of this Research Topic is to review and further explore the origins of manual asymmetries and their relationship to handedness, unimanual and bimanual motor performance, and brain function. The articles included here involve original research conducted in humans or non-human models species, as well as theoretical perspectives, review articles, and meta-analyses.

The Life Cycle of Psychological Ideas Thomas C. Dalton 2006-01-03 This book focuses on what other volumes have only touched on, that is the factors that contribute to the rise of certain persons and ideas in the field of psychology. Bringing together noted experts in the field, it describes the process of intellectual reconstructions that determines how we view historical events, and why some ideas die only to be reborn again, as well as why new ideas can quickly topple traditional views.

Introduction to Psychology Charles Stangor 2021

Personality Down Under Simon Boag 2008 This new and important book highlights both the strengths and diversity of research in the field of personality and individual differences research emanating from Australia and surrounding region. This comprehensive book features both the major Australian researchers in the field as well as up and coming writers who look set to have a major global impact. This book is organised into themes which include: (i) the development of personality and individual differences; (ii) personality, perfectionism and stress; (iii) leadership and personality; (iv) personality in the workplace, and; (vii) cognitive dimensions of personality. Within these areas

are discussions of narcissism, psychopathy, and attachment styles, as well as Australian perspectives and findings relevant to major theories of personality, such as the Big Five Factor model. The book will also be of interest to organisational psychologists interested in the impact of personality within the workplace, and anyone interested in assessing personality and individual differences will find the theory and assessment section useful. This book provides a unique insight into personality and individual differences from an Australian perspective.

Perception 2005

Laterality in Sports Florian Loffing 2016-08-19

Laterality in Sports: Theories and Applications summarizes recent research on the neurophysiological foundations of handedness, and how left or right lateralization (affecting primary hand use, foot use, and eye use) affects motor control, performance outcome, skill acquisition, and achievement of sports expertise—both for one-on-one sports and team sports. As laterality research has matured, greater focus has been given to applications in human endeavours and, in particular, sport. The book examines performance within individual sports, and discusses the coaching ramifications of coaching to a specific lateralization preference. Describes the neurophysiological foundations of handedness Discusses the origins and development of laterality in humans Summarizes the impact of laterality on motor control and sports performance Encompasses research on both individual and team sports Includes research on skill acquisition, coaching, and development of expertise Covers research on laterality in preferred hand, foot, and eye use in sports

Side Bias: A Neuropsychological Perspective

M.K. Mandal 2007-05-08 `Rather than being an esoteric aspect of brain function, lateralization is a fundamental characteristic of the vertebrate brain essential to a broad range of neural and behavioral processes.' Professor Lesley J. Rogers, Chapter 1 of *Side Bias: A Neuropsychological Perspective*. This volume contains 14 chapters from a veritable `United Nations' of experts in the field of lateralization of function. They write comprehensive reviews, present data, and pose new questions concerning the evolutionary origins and

development of side bias, methodological concerns with the way we measure handedness and footedness, and some more unusual aspects of human beings' lateralized behavior, such as asymmetrical cradling and pseudoneglect. The book will be essential reading for students of behavioral neuroscience and neuropsychology interested in lateralization of function as well as for established researchers in the field.

The Asymmetrical Brain Kenneth Hugdahl 2003 Research on brain asymmetry, with particular emphasis on findings made possible by recent advances in neuroimaging.

Psychological Studies 2005

Stress Challenges and Immunity in Space

Alexander Choukèr 2019-11-27 This book explains how stress - either psychological or physical - can activate and/or paralyse human innate or adaptive immunity. Adequate immunity is crucial for maintaining health, both on Earth and in space. During space flight, human physiology is specifically challenged by complex environmental stressors, which are most pronounced during lunar or interplanetary missions. Adopting an interdisciplinary approach, the book identifies the impact of these stressors - the space exposome - on immunity as a result of (dys-)functions of specific cells, organs and organ networks. These conditions (e.g. gravitation changes, radiation, isolation/confinement) affect immunity, but at the same time provide insights that may help to prevent, diagnose and address immune-related health alterations. Written by experts from academia, space agencies and industry, the book is a valuable resource for professionals, researchers and students in the field of medicine, biology and technology. The chapters "The Impact of Everyday Stressors on the Immune System and Health", "Stress and Radiation Responsiveness" and "Assessment of Radiosensitivity and Biomonitoring of Exposure to Space adiation" are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com.

Brain Evolution: Clues from Aquatic Organisms Paolo De Girolamo 2021-07-01

Bias in Human Behavior Tanusree Dutta 2012 One of the major goals of side bias is to understand the relationship between the functioning of the brain and a person's

behaviour. Often at times it becomes difficult or unethical to directly study the nervous system during a behaviour and therefore indirect methods are used instead. This book has many facets, many explanations, many techniques and many unanswered questions and scope for future research. This book intends to address each of these issues so that a comprehensive reading of the subject matter is made available to academicians, researchers, and other interested in this issue.

Depression and Dementia Suptendra Nath Sarbadhikari 2005 Many of the mechanisms of brain action, in health, as well as diseases like depression and dementia, are non-linear. The psychomotor theory can shed some light on the brain-mind-body interaction in health and disease. Specific neurotransmitters through their different receptor subtypes ultimately act along some final common pathway, in a lateralised fashion to produce depression and dementia. The currently available neurochemical and genetic evidences and their correlation with life events from population based studies, may be useful in screening susceptibility to dementia and depression. Further, criteria may be set up for susceptibility to these diseases and they might help designing early interventions in prevention of depression and dementia. The breakdown of the BBB (Blood brain barrier) through Heat Shock Protein (HSP) is also responsible for many neurodegenerative diseases. Aggressive and individualised management of patients suffering from depression and dementia may be the most promising gift of medical science and technology to humanity. Nonlinear dynamic analysis (NDA) of EEG (electroencephalography) may aid in the differential diagnosis of dementias. However, the methodologies have to be standardised further to make it clinically acceptable universally. ERPs (event related potentials in EEG) can be of great help in diagnosis and also assessing prognosis of dementias. Finally, fusion or hybrid techniques, especially those incorporating fMRI or functional magnetic resonance imaging (along with qEEG or quantitative EEG) can be of immense help in diagnosing, managing and predicting the prognosis of depression and dementia. This book discusses the above issues and offers an

important update in the area of depression and dementia.

Human Development in the Indian Context Margaret Khalakdina 2008-10-08 "Information on human development in India has depended heavily on Western-oriented concepts. However, Indian academia over the past three decades has emphasised and pursued indigenous culture-specific conceptualisations. This volume links together the general concepts in psychology, sociology and, to some extent, anthropology, to focus on the culture-specific development of the Indian and to present a holistic perspective." "Human Development in the Indian Context: A Socio-Cultural Focus, Vol. I contains essential information for an understanding of the nature of development of the Indian psyche and ethos. In this context, the author examines the significant aspects of development. In doing so, she presents a paradigm of an eclectic point of view, analysing basic concepts, sources and knowledge of human development in the Indian situation. She also discusses the critical skills required of the individual, the identity of the Indian and his adaptive resilience to the heterogeneity of his culture. This volume provides information to new readers and is a reference book targeted at university students, developmental institutions and to some extent, the students of comparative Asian studies."-- BOOK JACKET.

Development of Test Batteries for Diagnostics of Motor Laterality Manifestation Musálek, Martin 2014-03-01 Cílem této knihy je podat informace k lepšímu pochopení fenoménu laterality i jeho diagnostiky. Veškeré informace jsou předkládány s ohledem na validizaci nových diagnostických metod určujících motorické projevy laterality u adolescentů a dospělých ve věku od 18 do 60 let a dětí od 8 do 10 let. Kromě toho je v této monografii také navržen nový možný přístup k určení laterality horní končetiny pomocí vztahu mezi mozečkovou dominancí a výkonností ruky. **Consciousness and Cognition** Henri Cohen 2011-10-10 What were the circumstances that led to the development of our cognitive abilities from a primitive hominid to an essentially modern human? The answer to this question is of profound importance to understanding our present nature. Since the steep path of our cognitive development is the attribute that most

distinguishes humans from other mammals, this is also a quest to determine human origins. This collection of outstanding scientific problems and the revelation of the many ways they can be addressed indicates the scope of the field to be explored and reveals some avenues along which research is advancing. Distinguished scientists and researchers who have advanced the discussion of the mind and brain contribute state-of-the-art presentations of their field of expertise. Chapters offer speculative and provocative views on topics such as body, culture, evolution, feelings, genetics, history, humor, knowledge, language, machines, neuroanatomy, pathology, and perception. This book will appeal to researchers and students in cognitive neuroscience, experimental psychology, cognitive science, and philosophy. Includes a contribution by Noam Chomsky, one of the most cited authors of our time

Handbook of hair in health and disease

Victor R. Preedy 2012-05-23 Hair is a major component of the body's tissue system that contributes to the individual's make up and confers a large degree of personal identity. Apart from its visible façade, hair also has a functional role. It has an unique structure and complex molecular development. The very nature of hair makes it a suitable marker for the prognosis of disease. Hair can also be used to screen for toxins and changes in the diet. However, there are currently no suitable publications available that describe hair in a rational scientific context. This handbook provides an academic approach to hair in health and disease. Divided into five sections the Handbook of Hair in Health and Disease provides an insight into hair growth and loss, molecular and cellular biology of hair, dietary toxicity and pathological history, diseases and treatments of hair, as well as shampoos and conditioners. Unique features of each chapter in this volume include relevant and useful 'Key facts' which highlight interesting or important findings of the specific subjects and 'Summary points' that will give a clear overview of the subjects treated in each chapter. The Handbook of Hair in Health and Disease will be essential to a variety of users, such as trichologists, doctors and nurses and all those interested or working within the area of hair health. This includes

nutritionists and dieticians, scientific beauticians, health workers and practitioners, college and university lecturers and undergraduate and graduate students. Organic Metal and Metalloid Species in the Environment Alfred V. Hirner 2013-03-14 This book presents contributions by experts from diverse disciplines, estimating the global levels of biogeogenic and anthropogenic emissions of organometal(loid) compounds, and thus presenting insight into processes which influence the genesis, as well as the distribution and stability of these species and their interaction with each other and other matrix compounds. The authors evaluate identify potential "hot spots" of organometal(loid)s, which can negatively influence ecosystems and human health.

Manual Asymmetries in Motor Performance

Digby Elliott 1996-06-06 "Manual asymmetries" refers to differences in performance capabilities of the two hands. Humans may be the only species that show a consistent preference for the right hand.

Treatment Manual for Smoking Cessation Groups

Werner G. K. Stritzke 2008-10-30 Provides step-by-step instructions on how to implement treatments to help smokers give up their habit in a group environment.

From Hand to Mouth Michael C. Corballis 2003-10-05 A groundbreaking theory of how language arose from primate gestures It is often said that speech is what distinguishes us from other animals. But are we all talk? What if language was bequeathed to us not by word of mouth, but as a hand-me-down? The notion that language evolved not from animal cries but from manual and facial gestures—that, for most of human history, actions have spoken louder than words—has been around since Condillac. But never before has anyone developed a full-fledged theory of how, why, and with what effects language evolved from a gestural system to the spoken word. Marshaling far-flung evidence from anthropology, animal behavior, neurology, molecular biology, anatomy, linguistics, and evolutionary psychology, Michael Corballis makes the case that language developed, with the emergence of Homo sapiens, from primate gestures to a true signed language, complete with grammar and syntax and at best

punctuated with grunts and other vocalizations. While vocal utterance played an increasingly important complementary role, autonomous speech did not appear until about 50,000 years ago—much later than generally believed. Bringing in significant new evidence to bolster what has been a minority view, Corballis goes beyond earlier supporters of a gestural theory by suggesting why speech eventually (but not completely!) supplanted gesture. He then uses this milestone to account for the artistic explosion and demographic triumph of the particular group of *Homo sapiens* from whom we are descended. And he asserts that speech, like written language, was a cultural invention and not a biological *fait accompli*. Writing with wit and eloquence, Corballis makes nimble reference to literature, mythology, natural history, sports, and contemporary politics as he explains in fascinating detail what we now know about such varied subjects as early hominid evolution, modern signed languages, and the causes of left-handedness. From *Hand to Mouth* will have scholars and laymen alike talking—and sometimes gesturing—for years to come.

Clinical Psychology for Trainees Andrew C. Page 2014-12-04 Fully updated for DSM-5, this book provides clinical psychology trainees with a practical template for incorporating the scientist-practitioner model into clinical practice.

Hand Function in the Child Anne Henderson, PhD, OTR 2005-09-29 This comprehensive resource and clinical guide for students and practicing pediatric therapists features current information on the neurological foundations of hand skills, the development of hand skills, and intervention with children who have problems related to hand skills. Covers foundation and development of hand skills, therapeutic intervention, and special problems and approaches. Is readable, concise, and well-organized with a consistent format throughout. Integrates recent research findings and current thinking throughout the text. Emphasizes neuroscience and the hand's sensory function and haptic perception. Applies neuroscience and development frames of reference throughout. Implications for practice included in each chapter. Presents concepts in the foundation/development chapters that are linked

with the intervention chapters. Seven new chapters reflect current practice in the field and cover cognition & motor skills, handedness, fine-motor program for preschoolers, handwriting evaluation, splinting the upper extremity of the child, pediatric hand therapy, and efficacy of interventions. Extensively revised content throughout includes new research and theories, new techniques, current trends, and new information sources. 9 new contributors offer authoritative guidance in the field. Over 200 new illustrations demonstrate important concepts with new clinical photographs and line drawings. Over 50 new tables and boxes highlight important information. An updated and expanded glossary defines key terms.

Handbook of Developmental Psychology Jaan Valsiner 2003-02-28 Comprehensive and authoritative this handbook pushes back the frontiers of the study of human development in one single volume. It makes an ideal reference for experienced individuals who wish to update their understanding and remain at the cutting edge of developmental psychology.

Language Lateralization and Psychosis Iris E. C. Sommer 2009-04-16 Illustrates important fundamental aspects of cerebral lateralization, explaining how decreased language lateralization can facilitate psychotic symptoms in the human brain.

Proceedings 2004

Advances in Cognitive Science Narayanan Srinivasan 2008-08-05 Since the coinage of the term by scientist H Christopher Longuet-Higgins in 1973, Cognitive Science has become a fast growing field of study worldwide, comprising cross-linkages of disciplines like psychology, neuroscience, computer science, linguistics and philosophy. With contributions from eminent scientists from around the globe, *Advances in Cognitive Science: Volume 1* covers various sub-disciplines of this study area like Cognitive Processes, Cognitive Neuroscience, Computational Modeling, Cognitive Development and Intervention, Culture and Cognition, and Consciousness. The often neglected issues of culture and cognition, and consciousness are also discussed in detail. The book presents recent findings and current challenges in the all these areas and also highlights the current trends in the major sub-

disciplines. It will be invaluable for researchers, faculty, students and scientists working in the field of Cognitive Science.

Cerebral Lateralization and Cognition: Evolutionary and Developmental Investigations of Behavioral Biases

2018-08-07 Cerebral Lateralization and Cognition: Evolutionary and Developmental Investigations of Motor Biases, Volume 238, the latest release in the Progress in Brain Research series, discusses interdisciplinary research on the influence of cerebral lateralization on cognition within an evolutionary framework. Chapters of note in this release include Evolutionary Perspectives: Visual/Motor Biases and Cognition, Manual laterality and cognition through evolution: An archeological perspective, Laterality in insects, Motor asymmetries in fish, amphibians and reptiles, Visual biases and social cognition in animals, Mother and offspring lateralized social interaction across animal species, Manual bias, personality and cognition in common marmosets and other primates, and more. Presents investigations of cognitive development in an evolutionary framework Provides a better understanding of the causal relationship between motor function and brain organization Brings clinicians and neuroscientists together to consider the relevance of motor biases as behavioral biomarkers of cognitive disorders Includes future possibilities for early detection and motor intervention therapies

The Master and His Emissary Iain McGilchrist
2019-02-14 A new edition of the bestselling classic—published with a special introduction to mark its 10th anniversary This pioneering account sets out to understand the structure of the human brain – the place where mind meets matter. Until recently, the left hemisphere of our brain has been seen as the ‘rational’ side, the superior partner to the right. But is this distinction true? Drawing on a vast body of experimental research, Iain McGilchrist argues while our left brain makes for a wonderful servant, it is a very poor master. As he shows, it is the right side which is the more reliable and insightful. Without it, our world would be mechanistic – stripped of depth, colour and value.

Understanding Facial Expressions in

Communication Manas K. Mandal 2014-10-10
This important volume provides a holistic understanding of the cultural, psychological, neurological and biological elements involved in human facial expressions and of computational models in the analyses of expressions. It includes methodological and technical discussions by leading scholars across the world on the subject. Automated and manual analysis of facial expressions, involving cultural, gender, age and other variables, is a growing and important area of research with important implications for cross-cultural interaction and communication of emotion, including security and clinical studies. This volume also provides a broad framework for the understanding of facial expressions of emotion with inputs drawn from the behavioural sciences, computational sciences and neurosciences.

Encyclopedia of Cognitive Science: Epilepsy

Lynn Nadel 2003 At the core of this encyclopedia are approximately 700 original signed articles, written and peer-reviewed by the world's leading experts in their various specialized areas of the cognitive sciences.

Human and Animal Models for Translational Research on Neurodegeneration: Challenges and Opportunities From South America Agustín

Ibáñez 2018-06-21 Neurodegenerative diseases are the most frequent cause of dementia, representing a burden for public health systems (especially in middle and middle-high income countries). Although most research on this issue is concentrated in first-world centers, growing efforts in South America are affording important breakthroughs. This emerging agenda poses new challenges for the region but also new opportunities for the field. This book aims to integrate the community of experts across the globe and the region, and to establish new challenges and developments for future investigation. We present research focused on neurodegenerative research in South America. We introduce studies assessing the interplay among genetic, neural, and behavioral dimensions of these diseases, as well as articles on vulnerability factors, comparisons of findings from various countries, and works promoting multicenter and collaborative networking. More generally, our book covers a broad scope of human-research approaches (behavioral

assessment, neuroimaging, electromagnetic techniques, brain connectivity, peripheral measures), animal methodologies (genetics, epigenetics, proteomics, metabolomics, other molecular biology tools), species (all human and non-human animals, sporadic, and genetic versions), and article types (original research, review, and opinion papers). Through this wide-ranging proposal, we hope to introduce a fresh approach to the challenges and opportunities of research on neurodegeneration in South America.

Laterality Clare Porac 2015-12-22 Left-handedness has been connected to many different conditions, traits, and abilities. This is especially true for pathological syndromes, such as schizophrenia, along with learning disabilities and autism. The published research on handedness is vast and frequently contradictory, often raising more questions than providing answers. Questions such as: Is handedness genetic? Can handedness be changed? Are there consequences to training someone to switch handedness? Are there positive traits associated with left-handedness like creativity? Are there negative traits associated with left-handedness like trouble reading maps? Is it abnormal to do some things right-handed and other things left-handed? Are the brains of left-handers different from the brains of right-handers? Laterality: Exploring the Enigma of Left-Handedness examines the research conducted over the past 50 years with special emphasis on twenty-first century research on handedness and translates this literature into an accessible and readable form. Each chapter is based on a question or questions covering diverse topics such as genetic and biological origins of handedness, familial and hormonal influences on handedness, and the effects of a majority right-handed world on the behaviors of left-handers. Summarizes scientific research on laterality Separates fact from fiction in common beliefs about laterality Includes illustrative interviews with left-handers *Dyslexia, Reading and the Brain* Alan Beaton 2004-10-14 Despite the wealth of literature available on the subject of dyslexia, there is little that explores the subject beyond a single theoretical framework. The need for a comprehensive review of the literature by both researchers and practitioners from different

fields and theoretical backgrounds is the central motivation behind *Dyslexia, Reading and the Brain*. By combining the existing fragmented and one-sided accounts, Alan Beaton has created a sourcebook that provides the much-needed basis for a more integrated and holistic approach to dyslexia. The book is divided into two sections: the first, *The Cognitive Context*, outlines the theoretical context of normal reading development and introduces the role of phonological awareness and the relation between dyslexia and IQ. Section two, *The Biological Context*, provides an explanation of the genetic background as well as exploring hormonal theories and the visual aspects of dyslexia. By including both historical theories and some of the most recent developments, *Dyslexia, Reading and the Brain* succeeds in presenting the reader with a balanced and unbiased overview of the current thinking and achieves a unique breadth and depth of coverage. The comprehensive coverage and impartial approach mean that this sourcebook will prove an invaluable resource for anyone involved in study, research or practice in the fields of reading and dyslexia.

Group Decision Making in Humans and Animals Larissa Conradt 2009

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