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1: The Unity of Consciousness (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Unity in Psychology: Possibility or Pipedream? examines the opportunities for psychologists to come together and unify. A distinguished group of contributors share their common belief that, at some level, the fragmentation of psychology is a mistake.

Historical development in philosophy and science from Greek philosophy to Logical Empiricism in America 1. Different formulations and debates express intellectual and other resources and interests in different contexts. Questions about unity belong partly in a tradition of thought that can be traced back to pre-Socratic Greek cosmology, in particular to the preoccupation with the question of the One and the Many. In what senses are the world and, as a result, our knowledge of it one? A number of representations of the world in terms of a few simple constituents that were considered fundamental emerged: The underlying question of the unity of our types of knowledge was explicitly addressed by Plato in the Sophist as follows: With the advent and expansion of Christian monotheism, the organization of knowledge reflected the idea of a world governed by the laws dictated by God, its creator and legislator. From this tradition emerged encyclopedic efforts such as the Etymologies, compiled in the sixth century by the Andalusian Isidore, Bishop of Seville, the works of the Catalan Ramon Llull in the Middle Ages and those of the Frenchman Petrus Ramus in the Renaissance. Llull introduced iconic tree-diagrams and forest-encyclopedias representing the organization of different disciplines including law, medicine, theology and logic. Their combination would be expected to generate knowledge of the secrets of creation and help articulate knowledge of universal order mathesis universalis , which would, in turn, facilitate communication with different cultures and their conversion to Christianity. Ramus introduced diagrams representing dichotomies and gave prominence to the view that the starting point of all philosophy is the classification of the arts and sciences. The encyclopedia organization of knowledge served the project of its preservation and communication. The emergence of a distinctive tradition of scientific thought addressed the question of unity through the designation of a privileged method, which involved a privileged language and set of concepts. Formally, at least, it was modeled after the Euclidean ideal of a system of geometry. In the late 16th century, Francis Bacon held that one unity of the sciences was the result of our organization of records of discovered material facts in the form of a pyramid with different levels of generalities. These could be classified in turn according to disciplines linked to human faculties. Concomitantly, the controlled interaction with phenomena of study characterized so-called experimental philosophy. A persisting rhetorical role for some form of theological unity of creation should not be neglected when considering preth-century attempts to account for the possibility and desirability of some form of scientific knowledge. After the demise of Laplacian molecular physics in the first half of the 19th century, this role was taken over by ether mechanics and, unifying forces and matter, energy physics. It became the project of a universal framework of exact categories and ideas, a mathesis universalis Garber and Gaukroger Adapting the scholastic image of knowledge, Descartes proposed an image of a tree in which metaphysics is depicted by the roots, physics by the trunk, and the branches depict mechanics, medicine and morals. Leibniz proposed a general science in the form of a demonstrative encyclopedia. Belief in the unity of science or knowledge, along with the universality of rationality, was at its strongest during the European Enlightenment. Following earlier classifications by Nichols and Bacon, their diagram presenting the classification of intellectual disciplines was organized in terms of a classification of human faculties. The function of the encyclopedia was to exhibit the unity of human knowledge. For Kant, the unity of science is not the reflection of a unity found in nature, or, even less, assumed in a real world behind the apparent phenomena. Rather, it has its foundations in the unifying a priori character or function of concepts, principles and of Reason itself. Nature is precisely our experience of the world under the universal laws that include some such concepts. Here Kant emphasized the role of mathematics coordinating a priori cognition and its determined objects of experience. With regards to biologyâ€”insufficiently grounded in the fundamental forces of matterâ€”its inclusion requires the introduction of the idea of purposiveness McLaughlin More generally, for Kant unity was a regulative principle of reason, namely, an ideal guiding the process of inquiry toward a complete

empirical science with its empirical concepts and principles grounded in the so-called concepts and principles of the understanding that constitute and objectify empirical phenomena on systematicity as a distinctive aspect of this ideal and on its origin in reason, see Kitcher and Hoyningen-Huene He gave philosophical currency to the notion of worldview Weltanschauung and, indirectly, world-picture Weltbild , establishing among philosophers and scientists the notion of unity of science as an intellectual ideal. From Kant, German-speaking Philosophers of Nature adopted the image of Nature in terms of interacting forces or powers and developed it in different ways; this image found its way to British natural philosophy. Two unifying dimensions are these: In face of expanding researches, the unifying emphasis on organization, classification and foundation led to exploring differences and rationalizing boundaries. The German intellectual current culminated in the late nineteenth century in the debates among philosophers such as Windelband, Rickert and Dilthey. In their views and those of similar thinkers, a worldview often included elements of evaluation and life meaning. Kant had established the basis for the famous distinction between the natural sciences Naturwissenschaften and the cultural, or social, sciences Geisteswissesnschaften popularized in theory of science by Wilhelm Dilthey and Wilhelm Windelband. Dilthey, Windelband, his student Heinrich Rickert and Max Weber although the first two preferred Kulturwissenschaften, which excluded psychology debated over how differences in subject matter between the two kinds of sciences forced a distinctive difference between their respective methods. Their preoccupation with the historical dimension of the human phenomena, along with the Kantian emphasis on the conceptual basis of knowledge, led to the suggestion that the natural sciences aimed at generalizations about abstract types and properties, whereas the human sciences studied concrete individuals and complexes. For Rickert, individualized concept formation secured knowledge of historical individuals by establishing connections to recognized values rather than personal valuations. In biology, Ernst Haeckel defended a monistic worldview Richards This approach stood in opposition to the prevailing empiricist views that, since the time of Hume, Comte and Mill, held that the moral or social sciences even philosophy relied on conceptual and methodological analogies with geometry and the natural sciences, not just astronomy and mechanics, also with biology. Mill, instead, pointed to the diversity of methodologies for generating, organizing and justifying associated knowledge with different sciences, natural and human, and the challenges to impose a single standard Mill , Book VI. He came to view political economy eventually as an art, a tool for reform more than a system of knowledge Snyder The Weltbild tradition influenced the physicists Max Planck and Ernst Mach, who engaged in a heated debate about the precise character of the unified scientific world-picture. Planck adopted a realist view that took science to gradually approach complete truth about the world, and fundamentally adopted the thermodynamical principles of energy and entropy on the Mach-Planck debate see Toulmin These world-pictures constituted some of the alternatives to a long-standing mechanistic view that, since the rise of mechanistic philosophy with Descartes and Newton, had informed biology as well as most branches of physics. In the background was the perceived conflict between the so-called mechanical and electromagnetic worldviews, which resulted throughout the first two decades of the twentieth century in the work of Albert Einstein Holton In the International Committee of Monism held its first meeting in Hamburg, with Ostwald presiding. In , Mach, Felix Klein, David Hilbert, Einstein, and others signed a manifesto aiming at the development of a comprehensive world-view. Unification remained a driving scientific ideal. In the 20th century the unity of science became a distinctive theme of the scientific philosophy of logical empiricism. A common method did not necessarily imply a more substantive unity of content involving theories and their concepts. It was also predicated on the formal values of simplicity, rationality, philosophical neutrality and objectivity associated with scientific knowledge. In particular, Carnap tried to explicate such notions in terms of a rational reconstruction of science in terms of a method and a structure based on logical constructions out of 1 basic concepts in axiomatic structures and 2 rigorous, reductive logical connections between concepts at different levels. Different constitutive systems or logical constructions would serve different normative purposes: Both foundations raised the issue of the nature and universality of a physicalist language. One such systems of unified science is the theory of science, in which the construction connects concepts and laws of the different sciences at different levels, with physicsâ€”with its genuine lawsâ€”as fundamental, lying at the base of the hierarchy. Because of the emphasis on the formal and structural properties of our representations,

objectivity, rationality and unity go hand in hand. Alternatively, all scientific concepts could be constituted or constructed in a different system in the protocol language out of classes of elementary complexes of experiences, scientifically understood, representing experiential concepts. Carnap subsequently defended the epistemological and methodological universality of physicalist language and physicalist statements. Unity of science in this context was an epistemological project for a survey of the epistemological debates, see Uebel ; on different strands of the anti-metaphysical normative project of unity see Frost-Arnold Whereas Carnap aimed at rational reconstructions, another member of the Vienna Circle, Otto Neurath, favored a more naturalistic and pragmatic approach, with a less idealized and reductive model of unity. His evolving standards of unity were generally motivated by the complexity of empirical reality and the application of empirical knowledge to practical goals. The encyclopedia-model took into account the presence within science of uneliminable and imprecise terms from ordinary language and the social sciences and emphasized a unity of language and the local exchanges of scientific tools. No unified science, like a boat at sea, would rest on firm foundations. The scientific spirit abhorred dogmatism. This weaker model of unity emphasized empiricism and the normative unity of the natural and the human sciences. Unity without reductionism provided a tool for cooperation and it was motivated by the need for successful treatmentâ€”prediction and controlâ€”of complex phenomena in the real world that involved properties studied by different theories or sciences from real forest fires to social policy: Following institutions such as the International Committee on Monism and the International Council of Scientific Unions, Neurath spearheaded a movement for Unity of Science in that encouraged international cooperation among scientists and launched the project of an International Encyclopedia of Unity of Science. It expressed the internationalism of his socialist convictions and the international crisis that would lead to the Second World War Kamminga and Somsen For the organization of the congresses and related activities, Neurath founded the Unity of Science Institute in , which was renamed in as the International Institute for the Unity of Science, alongside the International Foundation for Visual Education, founded in Stevens in October which would later become the Unity of Science Institute. The group was joined by scientists from different disciplines, from quantum mechanics Kemble and Van Vleck and cybernetics Wiener to economics Morgenstern , as part of what was both a self-conscious extension of the Vienna Circle and a reflection of local concerns within a technological culture increasingly dominated by the interest in computers and nuclear power. The characteristic feature of the new view of unity was the ideas of consensus and subsequently, especially within the USI, cross-fertilization. These ideas were instantiated in the emphasis on scientific operations operationalism and the creation of war-boosted cross-disciplines such as cybernetics, computation, electro-acoustics, psycho-acoustics, neutronics, game theory, and biophysics Galison and Hardcastle In the late s, Michael Polanyi and Marjorie Grene organized a series of conferences funded by the Ford Foundation on unity of science themes Grene a, b, Their general character was interdisciplinary and anti-reductionist. For both Neurath and Polanyi the organization of knowledge and science, the Republic of Science, was inseparable from ideals of political organization. Varieties of Unity The historical introductory sections have aimed to show the intellectual centrality, varying formulations, and significance of the concept of unity. The rest of the entry presents a variety of modern themes and views. It will be helpful to introduce a number of broad categories and distinctions that can sort out different kinds of accounts and track some relations between them as well as additional significant philosophical issues. The categories are not mutually exclusive, and they sometimes partly overlap; therefore; while they help label and characterize different positions, they cannot provide a simple, easy and neatly ordered conceptual map. Connective unity is a weaker notion than the specific ideal of reductive unity; this requires asymmetric relations of reduction, with assumptions about hierarchies of levels of description and the primacyâ€”conceptual, ontological, epistemological, and so onâ€”of a fundamental representation. The category of connective unity helps accommodate and bring attention to the diversity of non-reductive accounts. Another useful distinction is between synchronic and diachronic unity. Synchronic accounts are ahistorical, assuming no meaningful temporal relations. Diachronic accounts, by contrast, introduce genealogical hypotheses involving asymmetric temporal and causal relations between entities or states of the systems described. Evolutionary models are of this kind; they may be reductive to the extent that the posited

original entities are simpler and on a lower level of organization and size. Others simply emphasize connection without overall directionality. In general, it is useful to distinguish between ontological unity and epistemological unity, even if many accounts bear both characteristics and fall under both rubrics. In some cases, one kind supports the other salient kind in the model. Ontological unity is here broadly understood as involving relations between descriptive conceptual elements; in some cases the concepts will describe entities, facts, properties or relations, and descriptive models will focus on metaphysical aspects of the unifying connections such as holism, emergence, or downwards causation. Epistemological unity applies to epistemic relations or goals such as explanation. Methodological connections and formal logical, mathematical, etc. I will not draw any strict or explicit distinction between epistemological and methodological dimensions or modes of unity. Additional categories and distinctions include the following: Global unity is unity of any other variety with a universal quantifier of all kinds of elements, aspects or descriptions associated with individual sciences as a kind of monism, for instance, taxonomical monism about natural kinds, while local unity applies to a subset Cartwright has distinguished this same-level global form of reduction, or "imperialism", in Cartwright ; see also Mitchell

2: Unity meets Experimental Psychology - Unity Forum

Any effort towards unifying psychology, as discussed in this previous post, has to be carefully www.enganchecubano.com kind of insight we can gain into how to solve this jigsaw puzzle of a discipline should be welcomed.

Now make an educated guess which engine I am using for those virtual environments, my data recording and also visual data analysis. Most of my ongoing work can be found on my website www. PM me if you are interested in a copy. After this initial learning phase, they had to find target locations either in the real building or a virtual model of the building which was displayed in the VisionSpace Theater of the HIT Lab New Zealand. Yay for conference travel! I am currently conducting two more experiments about visual attention and spatial memory. All of those experiments will lead to a larger clinical trial in a rehabilitation hospital in Germany, October - April For this clinical trial I am mostly working on an optimized workflow to create walkthroughs in Unity as quickly as possible. For each and every patient, I will remodel their home or work place to give them a meaningful training environment while they are still at the hospital. In addition I need to be able to drag and drop my tasks and training content into these environments. I am spending most of my time now working on editor scripting to create an easy interface for my upcoming trial, so that I can spend more time training my patients than fiddling with Unity. Do I need to mention that Unity has been my savior in all of this work? I will post updates regarding my studies here and will also put up a web player for an online data collection over the next weeks. I have ethics approval to collect data online with Unity, so you guys are hopefully going to be participants for my PhD at some stage. Besides my clinical trials I am also working on interactive walkthroughs which can be used to train people in emergency procedures. I remodeled parts of the HIT Lab NZ for that purpose and a prototype with some content relevant for fire emergencies is in the pipeline already. For all of these, please keep in mind that I do not have any background as a 3D artist, programmer or designer. I am a research psychologist with an interest in user research and neuropsychology. I love to fiddle with computers and teach myself some 3D modeling and programming. I just purchased Genetica to make my life easier with creating textures from photographs. HIT Lab NZ model for training of emergency procedures we had earthquakes and tsunamis lately I welcome all questions and feedback. I had a great time there and had a blast talking to some Unity folks there as well. Hope to see you again next year. I might make it to being a games user researcher until then Keep rocking,.

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3: The paradigm of unity in psychology

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It starts like this: When I consider the mind, that is to say, myself inasmuch as I am only a thinking thing, I cannot distinguish in myself any parts, but apprehend myself to be clearly one and entire. He adds that this by itself would be enough to prove dualism, had he not already proven it elsewhere. Notice where it is that I cannot distinguish any parts. The claim is that this subject, the target of this unified consciousness, is not a composite of parts. There Kant claims that in order to tie various objects of experience together into a single unified conscious experience of the world, we must be able to apply certain concepts to the items in question. In particular, we have to apply concepts from each of four fundamental categories of concept: Arguments of this form can be found in P. Strawson , Cassam , Hurley , and Revonsuo , and are examined critically in Section 7. Kant was familiar with arguments of the kind that we just saw Descartes mount chiefly from similar reasoning in Leibniz and Mendelssohn but he was not impressed. For Kant, that consciousness is unified tells us nothing about what sorts of entity minds are, including whether or not they are made out of matter , chapter on the Paralogisms of Pure Reason. He argues that the achievement of unified consciousness by a system of components acting together would be no more or less mysterious than its being achieved by something that is simple, i. Leibniz, Hume, Reid, Brentano, and James held a variety of positions on unity. With Hume , things are more complicated. Yet, in a famous appendix, he says that there is something he cannot render consistent with his atomism p. Brentano argued that all the conscious states of a person at a time will and perhaps must be unified with one another. He combined this view with another strong thesis, that all mental states are conscious. Early in the 20th century, the unity of consciousness almost disappeared from the research agenda. Logical atomism in philosophy and behaviourism in psychology had little to say about the notion. Logical atomism focussed on the atomic elements of cognition sense data, simple propositional judgments, protocol sentences, etc. Behaviourism urged that we focus on behaviour, the mind being either a myth or at least something that we cannot and do not need to study in a science of the human person. One partial exception to this pattern of neglect was Gestalt psychology. Indeed, Gestalt psychology was sufficiently influential in its time that some positivists tried to make their systems compatible with it Smith As we will see, a notion similar to his concept of irreducible experiential wholes can be fruitful Section 7. However, Carnap seems to have had something rather different in mind from what philosophers now have in mind when they speak of the unity of consciousness. Gestalt unity is a unity in a structure of which one is conscious, where the way in which each part appears is derived from the structure of the whole Tye After decades of neglect, the last third of the 20th century saw a resurgence of interest in unified consciousness among analytic philosophers. It began with influential commentaries on Kant in the s Strawson ; Bennett , see also his , as well as discussions by Nagel and Parfit , The first decades of the 21st century have seen a lot of important new work on the subject: Cleeremans is an excellent collection containing papers by philosophers such as Bayne, Chalmers, Hurley, Shoemaker, Cotterill, and Thompson and psychologists such as Triesman, Humphreys, Engel, Diennes, Perner, and Varela. Blackmore , especially ch. The section on the unity of consciousness in PhilPapers has entries as of April , the vast majority from the last twenty years see Other Internet Resources. Characterizations and Taxonomies 2. Note that this question can be asked and answered whether or not there is any such thing as unified consciousness. Indeed, we need to know what the unity of consciousness is like even to address the question of its existence. For ease of exposition, we will write as though there is unified consciousness, even though the question really remains open until the next section. That said, it should also be noted that it is difficult to say much about the unity of consciousness that is both non-question-begging and more than a thinly disguised synonym, a point that Dainton emphasizes. Even as great a theorist of the subject as Immanuel Kant threw up his hands. Underlying the various attempts to identify what is characteristic about the unity of consciousness are two opposing views of the structure of a unified conscious experience. On what we will call the experiential parts view EP , a unified conscious experience is a composite of other experiences. The no experiential parts view NEP denies this, asserting that while a unified conscious

experience will have a complex object or content, it has no experiential parts. It would be premature to discuss the two views here see Sections 7. The first two ways of characterizing the unity of consciousness that we will examine are within the experiential parts approach. This yields a distinctive phenomenology. Two subsumptively unified states will have what they call a conjoint phenomenology: One feature of subsumption is that it requires there to be experiential parts. Thus, those who favour NEP or even wish a characterization of unified consciousness to be neutral on this issue will look for a different account. As James put it, in synchronic unified consciousness, we are co-conscious of A, B, and C Others who centre their analysis on the notion include Parfit and Hurley They treat the notion as being intuitively clear and let it function as a primitive in their analysis. Like subsumption, most versions of co-consciousness require experiential parts James, who accepted NEP and thus had an unusual conception of co-consciousness, is an exception. In addition to a problem of lack of neutrality, this requirement faces the problem that some forms of unified consciousness do not seem to involve multiplicity of items, unified consciousness of self for example. A number of theorists combine the two approaches. One we find in Tye. Another has been advanced by Brook and Raymont Brook The key idea is what they call joint consciousness. Joint consciousness is present when the following holds: If an experience that one is having provides consciousness of any item, then it provides consciousness of other items and of at least some of the items as a group. Likewise for consciousness of acts of experiencing. Many schemes for dividing it up exist in the literature. The latter is the notion that he explicates in terms of contents being experienced together, entering into the same phenomenal content, and is the notion on which he focuses. Similarly, Bayne and Chalmers Then within subsumptive unity, they distinguish between access unity and phenomenal unity. We just examined their definition of the latter. As is true of Tye, it is what mainly interests them. Kant and philosophers in the Kantian tradition break phenomenal unity down. The division usually follows the traditional division of experience into subject, representation, and object or content, assigning to each its own form of unified consciousness. Thus there will be unified consciousness of individual objects, of multiples of objects, of acts of experiencing, and of oneself as the subject of such experiencing. A fifth form can be distinguished, too, as we will see. Few contemporary theorists break phenomenal unity down at all, so this division is of some interest. The first three forms of unified consciousness in the Kantian tradition can be expressed in terms of the notion of joint consciousness just introduced. First, unified consciousness of individual objects. The process at work here is now commonly called binding Hardcastle ; Revonsuo Binding is the process of tying various features of a visual scene such as colour, shape, edges, and contours, features detected in various places in the visual cortex, together into an experience of a unified, three-dimensional object. Binding may be necessary for consciousness of individual objects but it does not seem to be sufficient. We must, it seems, also be jointly conscious of the various elements to have unified consciousness of an object. Next, unified consciousness of contents. In unified consciousness of contents, if an experience that one is having provides consciousness of any object or content, then it provides consciousness of other objects or contents and of at least some of the items as a group. We speak of experiences rather than representations in deference to those who doubt that we experience in representations, or need do so: Kant distinguishes between the kind of acts of synthesis needed to attain consciousness of individual objects and the kind of acts of synthesis needed to attain consciousness of a number of objects at the same time as a single array of objects experienced by a single subject Brook He builds his argument for necessary causal connectedness on the latter. Unified consciousness of contents appears to be central to our kind of consciousness. If consciousness of these two items were not unified, an important, indeed probably the most important, way of comparing them would not be available. One could not answer questions such as, Is the car the same colour as the WordPerfect icon? That is what unified consciousness does for us: Since relating item to item in this and related ways is fundamental to our kind of cognition, unified consciousness is fundamental to our kind of cognition. As we will see in Section 4. These disorders leave people with a massive cognitive impairment. Most theorists outside of philosophy and many within accept that there is a second form of conscious unity related to unified consciousness of contents, namely, unified consciousness of acts of experiencing. It is present when, for the current acts of experiencing that one is doing, consciousness of one act of experiencing consciousness of how one is experiencing

something, for example seeing it, imagining it, â€¦ provides consciousness of other acts of experiencing. This explication is structured to be neutral as to whether unified conscious states include a multiplicity of conscious states. Not all theorists accept that this second form of unified consciousness exists. Those who promote the so-called transparency thesis, the claim that we are not directly conscious of our own experiencings, deny that we have any such form of consciousness Dretske ; Tye Tye, for example, says that when we hear something, we are not conscious of the auditory experience, just what it represents. Many theorists have also had a fourth thing in mind when they speak of the unity of consciousness, namely, unified consciousness of oneself, the thing that has the experiences. Here, one is or certainly seems to be see the discussion of Rosenthal in Section 3. Mutatis mutandis, the same holds for the single common agent of various bits of deliberation and action. One has unified consciousness of self when one is conscious of oneself as the single common subject of experiences of many items in many acts of experiencing. The unified consciousness here seems not to be a matter of joint consciousness.

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6: What is UNITY IN VARIETY? definition of UNITY IN VARIETY (Psychology Dictionary)

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