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What altered states of consciousness—the dissolution of feelings and self—can tell us about the mystery of consciousness. During extraordinary moments of consciousness—shock, meditative state sudden mystical revelations, out-of-body experiences, or drug intoxication—our senses of time and self are altered; we may even time and self dissolving. These experiences have long been ignored

mainstream science, or considered crazy fantasies. Recent research however, has located the neural underpinnings of these altered states of mind. In this book, neuropsychologist Marc Wittmann shows how these experiences that disturb or widen our everyday understanding of self can help solve the mystery of consciousness. Wittmann explains that the relationship between consciousness of time and consciousness of self is close; in extreme circumstances, the experiences of space and self intensify and weaken together. He considers the emergence of self in waking life and dreams; how our sense of time is distorted in extreme situations ranging from terror to mystical enlightenment; the experience of the moment; and the loss of time and self in such disorders as depression, schizophrenia, and epilepsy. Dostoyevsky reported godly bliss during epileptic seizures; neurologists are now investigating the phenomenon of the epileptic aura. Wittmann describes new studies of psychedelics that show how the brain builds consciousness of self and time, and discusses pilot programs that use hallucinogens to treat severe depression, anxiety, and addiction. If we want to understand our consciousness, our subjectivity, Wittmann argues, we must not be afraid to break new ground. Studying altered states of consciousness leads us directly to the heart of the matter: self and self, the foundations of consciousness. *States of Consciousness*, a classic by world authority Charles T. Tart, is a basic understanding of how the mind is a dynamic, culturally biased, semi-arbitrary construction and system. A systematic exploration of how and why altered states can come about and their possibilities. As a student remarked, "For the first weeks of class I didn't understand what the diagrams were about, but I've realized the book is all about the way our own mind works!" Useful in understanding some of the important questions your mind works before you start altering it. The study of consciousness is recognized as one of the biggest remaining challenges to the scientific community. This book provides a fascinating introduction to the new science that promises to illuminate our understanding of

subject. Consciousness covers all the main approaches to the modern scientific study of consciousness, and also gives the necessary historical, philosophical and conceptual background to the field. Current scientific evidence and theory from the fields of neuropsychology, cognitive neuroscience, brain imaging and the study of altered states of consciousness such as dreaming, hypnosis, meditation and out-of-body experiences is presented. Revonsuo provides an integrative review of the major existing philosophical and empirical theories of consciousness and identifies the most promising areas for future developments in the field. This textbook offers a readable and timely introduction to the science of consciousness for anyone interested in this compelling area, especially undergraduates studying psychology, philosophy, cognition, neuroscience and related fields.

National Book Award Finalist: "This man's ideas may be the most influential, not to say controversial, of the second half of the twentieth century."—Columbus Dispatch

At the heart of this classic, seminal work is Julian Jaynes's still-controversial thesis that human consciousness did not begin far back in animal evolution but instead is a learned process that came about only three thousand years ago and is still developing. The implications of this revolutionary scientific paradigm extend into virtually every aspect of our psychology, our history and culture, our religion—and indeed our future. "Don't be put off by the academic title of Julian Jaynes's *The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind*. Its prose is always lucid and often lyrical...he unfolds his case with the utmost intellectual rigor."—The New York Times

"When Julian Jaynes . . . speculates that until late in the twentieth millennium BC men had no consciousness but were automatically obeying the voices of the gods, we are astounded but compelled to follow this remarkable thesis."—John Updike, *The New Yorker*

"He is as startling as Freud was in *The Interpretation of Dreams*, and Jaynes is equally as adept at forcing a new view of human behavior."—*American Journal of Psychiatry*

This book explores

the role of altered states of consciousness in the communication of social and emotional energies, both on a societal level and between individual persons. Drawing from an original reading of Durkheimian social theorists (including Mauss, Hertz, and Hubert) and Jungian psychology, Louise Child applies this analysis to tantric Buddhist rituals and biographical material. She suggests ways in which dreams and visionary experiences (including those related to the 'subtle body') play an important and previously under-explored role in tantric understandings of the consort relationship. This pioneering book explores in depth the role of neurotransmitters in conscious awareness. The central aim is to identify common neural denominators of conscious awareness, informed by the neurochemistry of natural, induced and pathological states of consciousness. Chemicals such as acetylcholine and dopamine, which bridge the synaptic gap between neurones, are the 'neurotransmitters in mind' that form the substance of the volume, which is essential reading for all who believe that unravelling mechanisms of consciousness must include these vital systems of the brain. Up-to-date information is provided on:

- Psychological domains of attention, motivation, memory, sleep and dreaming that define normal states of consciousness.
- Effects of chemicals that alter or abolish consciousness, including hallucinogens and anaesthetics.
- Disorders of the brain such as dementia, schizophrenia and depression considered from the novel perspective of the way these affect consciousness, and how this might relate to disturbances in neurotransmission.

(Series B) It has long been one of the most fundamental problems of philosophy, and it is now, John Searle writes, "the most important problem in the biological sciences." What is consciousness? Is my inner awareness of myself something separate from my body? In what began as a series of essays in The New York Review of Books, John Searle evaluates the positions on consciousness of such well-known scientists and philosophers as Francis Crick, Gerald Edelman, Roger Penrose, Daniel Dennett, David

Chalmers, and Israel Rosenfield. He challenges claims that the mind works like a computer, and that brain functions can be reproduced by computer programs. With a sharp eye for confusion and contradiction, he points out which avenues of current research are most likely to hold up with a biological examination of how conscious states are caused by the brain. Only when we understand how the brain works will we solve the mystery of consciousness, and only then will we begin to understand issues ranging from artificial intelligence to our very nature as human beings. What is the highest state of consciousness? St. Paul called it "the peace that passeth understanding" and R. M. Bucke named it "cosmic consciousness." In Zen Buddhism, the term for it is satori or kensho, while in yoga it is samadhi or moksha, and in Taoism, "the absolute Tao." Thomas Merton used the phrase "transcendental unconscious" to describe it; Abraham Maslow coined the term "peak experience"; Sufis speak of fana. Gurdjieff labeled it "objective consciousness" while the Quakers call it "the Inner Light." Jung referred to individuation, and Buber spoke of the I-Thou relationship. In this anthology John White brings together a diverse collection of writings by contemporary thinkers such as Aldous Huxley, P.D. Ouspensky, Alan Watts, Kenneth Wapnick, Richard Maurice Bucke, Abraham Maslow, and many more, and asks the question; What is the Highest State of Consciousness? An international collection examines the opportunities for using music-induced states of altered consciousness. The observations of the contributors cover a wide range of music types capable of inducing altered states. It will interest practicing music therapists, musicologists, and ethnomusicologists, students and academics in the field. *Altered States of Consciousness: Developing Psychic Ability* provides an easy to understand systematic approach to developing your psychic ability. Each technique is explained in such a way that even those who have no experience will benefit from the formulas. If you have ever had the desire to learn basic techniques to awaken or enhance your psychic ability, then

the book you will want to read. "Even in today's advanced technological society, we have not successfully explained the psycho-sensory experience. A subject often linked to mysticism and considered a sacred practice only utilized by the gifted, Madonna explains how everyone can access a psychic state." -H.Y. Spradling-Gaines Retired Practitioner

Consciousness is widely perceived as one of the most fundamental, interesting and difficult problems of our time. However, we still know next to nothing about the relationship between consciousness and the brain and we can only speculate about the consciousness of animals and machines. *Human and Machine Consciousness* presents a new foundation for the scientific study of consciousness. It sets out a bold interpretation of consciousness that neutralizes the philosophical problems and explains how we can make scientific predictions about the consciousness of animals, brain-damaged patients and machines. Gamez interprets the scientific search for consciousness as a search for mathematical theories that map the relationship between measurements of consciousness and measurements of the physical world. We can use artificial intelligence to discover these theories and they could make accurate predictions about the consciousness of humans, animals and artificial systems. *Human and Machine Consciousness* also provides original insights into unusual conscious experiences, such as hallucinations, religious experiences and out-of-body states, and demonstrates how 'designer' states of consciousness could be created in the future. Gamez explains difficult concepts in a clear way that closely engages with scientific research. His punchy, concise prose is packed with vivid examples, making it suitable for the educated general reader as well as philosophers and scientists. Problems are brought to life in colourful illustrations and a helpful summary is given at the end of each chapter. The endnotes provide detailed discussions of individual points and full references to the scientific and philosophical literature. An investigation into the brain's chemistry and the mechanisms of chemically altered states

consciousness. In this book, J. Allan Hobson offers a new understanding of altered states of consciousness based on knowledge of how our brain chemistry is balanced when we are awake and how that balance shifts when we fall asleep and dream. He draws on recent research that enables us to explain how psychedelic drugs work to disturb that balance and how similar imbalances may cause depression and schizophrenia. He also draws on work that expands our understanding of how certain drugs can correct imbalances and restore the brain's natural equilibrium. Hobson explains the chemical balance concept in terms of what we know about the regulation of normal fluctuations of consciousness over the course of the day by brain chemicals called neuromodulators. He presents striking confirmation of the principle that every drug that has transformative effects on consciousness interacts with the brain's own consciousness-altering chemicals. In a section called "The Medical Drugstore," Hobson describes drugs used to counteract anxiety and insomnia, to raise and lower mood, and to eliminate or diminish the hallucinations and delusions of schizophrenia. He discusses the risks involved in their administration, including the possibility of new disorders caused by indiscriminate long-term use. In "The Recreational Drugstore," Hobson discusses psychedelic drugs, narcotic analgesia, and natural drugs. He also considers the distinctions between legitimate and illegitimate drug use. In the concluding "Psychological Drugstore," he discusses the mind as an agent, not just the mediator, of change, and corrects many erroneous assumptions and practices that hinder the progress of psychoanalysis. The conscious mind is life as we experience it; we see the world, feel our emotions and think our thoughts thanks to consciousness. This book provides an easy introduction to the foundations of consciousness; how can subjective consciousness be measured scientifically? What happens to the conscious mind and how when the brain gets injured? How does consciousness, our subjective self or soul, arise from the activities of the brain? Addressing the

philosophical and historical roots of the problems alongside current scientific approaches to consciousness in psychology and neuroscience. Foundations of Consciousness examines key questions as well as delving deeper to look at altered and higher states of consciousness. Using student-friendly pedagogy throughout, the book discusses some of the most difficult to explain phenomena of consciousness, including dreaming, hypnosis, out-of-body experiences, and mystical experiences. Foundations of Consciousness provides an essential introduction to scientific and philosophical approaches to consciousness for students in psychology, neuroscience, cognitive science, and philosophy. It will appeal to those interested in the nature of the human soul, giving insight into the motivation behind scientist's and philosopher's attempts to understand our place as conscious beings in the physical world. In Meta-Magick: The Book of Atem, Philip H. Farber combines traditional ritual sensibilities with contemporary concepts of neurolinguistics and memetics to create a unique entity - Atem. In this instance, the essence of an entity is encoded in a book and activated by the reader. At the same time, the book is a comprehensive manual of evocation, containing dozens of easy-to-follow rituals and exercises for exploring and creating magical entities of every sort. Farber teaches readers to wake up from their habitual trance, to reprogram themselves to stand in the Mystery without unnecessary mystification. This supercharged fusion of tried-and-true magical and psychological techniques moves beyond trauma, healing, and recovery into self-fulfillment and self-transformation. Combining both disciplines with methods such as intentionality, autohypnosis, visualization, personification, and experiential journeys, Farber creates a powerful system that opens the way to peak experiences, self-knowledge, and cosmic consciousness. Rather than importing standardized healing images, readers learn to create their own emergent metaphors, their own creative strengths and flexible freedom. African-American motorcyclist DJ Jones travels to all fifty states covering 25,000 miles

her 800-pound motorcycle 'Big Bertha' in 2006 surviving everything from tornados to grizzlies. Venture inside DJ's historic, life-altering emotional and physical roller coaster ride to help raise awareness and save lives through her experiences.

States of Consciousness expands on the pioneering work of J.H. Jackson, offering contemporary models for studying consciousness in both pathology and normal altered states including relaxation, sleep, meditation, and hypnosis. The author clarifies distinctions between the neuroscientific and psychiatric components of consciousness; at the same time, his theories are firmly in the biopsychosocial approach. The book's scope and the author's attention to detail make it a work of great versatility. Updated and revised, the highly-anticipated second edition of *The Blackwell Companion to Consciousness* offers a collection of readings that together represent the most thorough and comprehensive survey of the nature of consciousness available today. Features updates to scientific chapters reflecting the latest research in the field. Includes 18 new theoretical, empirical, and methodological chapters covering integrative information theory, renewed interest in panpsychism, and more. Covers a wide array of topics that include the origins and extent of consciousness, various consciousness experiences such as meditation and drug-induced states, and the neuroscience of consciousness.

Presents 54 peer-reviewed chapters written by leading experts in the study of consciousness, from across a variety of academic disciplines.

Consciousness, the last great mystery for science, remains a hot topic. How can a physical brain create our experience of the world? What creates our identity? Do we really have free will? Could consciousness itself be an illusion? Exciting new developments in brain science are continuing the debates on these issues, and the field has now expanded to include biologists, neuroscientists, psychologists, and philosophers. This controversial book clarifies the potentially confusing arguments and the major theories, whilst also outlining the amazing pace of discoveries in neuroscience. Covering areas such as the construct

self in the brain, mechanisms of attention, the neural correlates of consciousness, and the physiology of altered states of consciousness. Susan Blackmore highlights our latest findings. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. The pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable. When a computer goes wrong, we are told to turn it off and on again. In *Am I Dreaming?*, science journalist James Kingsland reveals how the human brain is remarkably similar. By rebooting our hard-wired patterns of thinking - through so-called 'altered states of consciousness' - we can gain new perspectives into ourselves and the world around us. From shamans in Peru to tech workers in Silicon Valley, Kingsland provides a fascinating tour through lucid dreams, mindfulness, hypnotic trances, virtual reality and drug-induced hallucinations. An eye-opening insight into perception and consciousness, this is also a provocative argument for how altered states can significantly boost our mental health. 100+ writers, artists, philosophers and scientists explore the nature of consciousness. Available Once Again—the Groundbreaking Guide to Qabalistic Pathworking Pathworking is one of the most powerful techniques employed in the practical Qabalah, the core of the Western Esoteric Tradition. Llewellyn is pleased to bring back—by popular demand—*Magical States of Consciousness*, the classic text by renowned magicians Osborne Phillips and the late Melita Denning that first made the practice of pathworking widely available. Revealed here are the methods by which deep dimensions of the human psyche may be reached—dimensions that give you access to profound knowledge, the power of creation. Ascend the Tree of Life to enter the Spheres of Tiphareth, the seat of the Higher Self. Train your mind and imagination, enhance your physical and emotional health, gain

knowledge and spiritual initiation, experience adventure and self-empowerment—all through Qabalistic pathworking. Designed for both the beginner and the established mage, this sought-after book includes the complete narrative texts for the inward journeys of classic pathworking. Plus, mandalas are included that serve as gateways to altered states of consciousness and magical images of the Sephiroth archetypes—the sources of mystical power which exist not only cosmically but in the depths of each person's own being. On cosmic consciousness, peak experiences and transcendental unconscious. Includes articles by Stanley Krippner, Aldous Huxley, R.D. Laing, Alan W. Watts, Abraham Maslow, P.D. Ouspensky, Arthur Waley and Norman O. Brown. WINNER OF THE 2014 BRAIN PRIZE From the acclaimed author of *Reading in the Brain* and *How We Learn*, a breathtaking look at the new science that can track consciousness in the brain How does our brain generate a conscious thought? And why does so much of our knowledge remain unconscious? Thanks to clever psychological and brain-imaging experiments, scientists are closer to cracking this mystery than ever before. In this lively book Stanislas Dehaene describes the pioneering work his lab and the lab of other cognitive neuroscientists worldwide have accomplished in defining, testing, and explaining the brain events behind a conscious state. We can now pin down the neurons that fire when a person becomes aware of a piece of information and understand the crucial role unconscious computations play in how we make decisions. The emerging theory enables a test of consciousness in animals, babies, and those with severe brain injuries. A joyous exploration of the mind and its thrilling complexities, *Consciousness and the Brain* will excite anyone interested in cutting-edge science and technology and the philosophical, personal, and ethical implications of finally quantifying consciousness. CONSCIOUSNESS AND THE BRAIN SELF-REGULATION PARADOX The relationship of consciousness to biology has intrigued mankind throughout recorded history. How

little progress has been made not only in understanding these issues but also in raising fundamental questions central to the problem. As Davidson and Davidson note in their introduction, William James suggested, almost a century ago in his *Principles of Psychology*, that the brain was the organ of mind and behavior. James went so far as to suggest that the remainder of the *Principles* was but a "footnote" to his central thesis. This volume brings together diverse biobehavioral scientists who are addressing the various aspects of the mind-brain-body-behavior issue. Although some of the authors have previously published together in other volumes, by and large the particular combination of authors and topics selected by the editors makes this volume unique and timely. Unlike the *Consciousness and Self-Regulation* series (Schwartz & Shapiro, 1976, 1978), also published by Plenum, this volume is devoted entirely to a psychobiological approach to consciousness. Although readers will differ in their interest in specific chapters, the well-rounded investigator who is concerned with the psychobiology of consciousness will become intimately acquainted with all the views presented in this volume. As noted by the individual contributors, the topic of this volume stimulates fundamental questions which, on the surface, may appear trivial, yet, on further reflection, turn out to have deep significance. This book presents an analytic investigation into the nature of conscious reality. The author explores various manifestations of consciousness with rational and empirical rigor; he begins with more ordinary states such as thinking, sleeping, and dreaming and then continues on with more extraordinary states such as hypnosis, trance, psychedelic experiences, transcendence, and experiences associated with death. This comprehensive overview of altered states examines consciousness from the physiological, cognitive, and experiential points of view. Readers will gain from this text an enriched understanding of consciousness, reality, and the scientific endeavor. (PsycINFO Database Record (c) 2004 APA, all rights reserved). In this access

overview of current knowledge, an expert team of editors and authors describe experimental approaches to consciousness. These approaches are shedding light on some of the hitherto unknown aspects of the distinct states of human consciousness, including the waking state, different states of sleep and dreaming, meditation and more. The book presents the latest research studies by the contributing authors, whose specialities span neuroscience, neurology, biomedical engineering, clinical psychology and psychophysiology, psychosocial medicine and anthropology. Overall this anthology provides the reader with a clear picture of how different states of consciousness can be defined, experimentally measured and analysed. A future byproduct of this knowledge may be anticipated in the development of systematic corrective treatments for many disorders and pathological problems of consciousness. A groundbreaking study of what altered states of consciousness—the dissolution of feelings of time and self—can tell about the mystery of consciousness, perfect for readers interested in psychedelics, brain science, and meditation. During extraordinary moments of consciousness—shock, meditative states and sudden revelations, out-of-body experiences, or drug intoxication—our sense of time and self are altered; we may even feel time and self dissolving. These experiences have long been ignored by mainstream science, considered crazy fantasies. Recent research, however, has located neural underpinnings of these altered states of mind. In this book, neuropsychologist Marc Wittmann shows how experiences that distort or widen our everyday understanding of the self can help solve the mystery of consciousness. Wittmann explains that the relationship between consciousness of time and consciousness of self is closely linked. In extreme circumstances, the experiences of space and self-intensify and weaken together. He considers the emergence of the self in waking and dreams; how our sense of time is distorted by extreme situations ranging from terror to mystical enlightenment; the experience of time in a moment; and the loss of time and self in such disorders as depression.

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Breakthroughs in Understanding the Biology of Consciousness This textbook covers fundamental discoveries about the biological basis for spiritual and shamanic states, transpersonal experiences, and consciousness itself. Derived from explorations in the very earliest prenatal development, this book describes how consciousness is based on biology inside the cell.

Developmental Events: Spiritual and shamanic states are a legacy of our earliest prenatal growth stages. **The Primary Cell:** Consciousness extends to just one cell of the body. **Triune Brains:** The cell organelles are the basis of the 'subconscious' triune brains. **Transpersonal Biology:** Spiritual, shamanic, and psychic phenomena are based on access to perception of biological structures inside the cell. **Inherent Danger:** Triggering certain prenatal traumas may cause serious or life-threatening problems. With this theoretical foundation, we can now understand what traditional spiritual and shamanic practices do at a biological level, as well as understand what makes different healing therapies effective. More important are the very practical applications: entirely new techniques for spiritual growth and healing become possible, through a synthesis of traditional concepts with modern microbiology. This textbook on the theory of peak states and the biology of consciousness is used in our therapist training classes. Although written for professionals, we've made it available for laypeople who are interested in the cutting edge of consciousness research and its

applications to psychology and medicine. Explains the author's systematic approach to observed and altered states of consciousness, such as dreams, hypnosis, meditation, drug states, and emotional states. A comprehensive introduction to the psychology, philosophy, and neuroscience of consciousness, including sleep, dreaming, meditative, and altered states. On consciousness, hypnosis, dream consciousness, meditation and psychedelic drugs.

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