

Hallucinations

This mesmerizing, surreal account of the bizarre adventures of Terence McKenna, his brother Dennis, and a small band of their friends, is a wild ride of exotic experience and scientific

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inquiry. Exploring the Amazon Basin in search of mythical shamanic hallucinogens, they encounter a host of unusual characters -- including a mushroom, a flying saucer, pirate Mantids from outer space, an appearance by James and Nora Joyce

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in the guise of poultry, and
translinguistic matter -- and discover
the missing link in the development of
human consciousness and language.
Dangerous Hallucinations is the story
of a married couple deteriorating
because of routine, jealousy, and

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insecurities, to the point in which living together becomes unbearable- this followed by an inevitable and foreseen break-up. Exactly then, one of the main characters is found dead, leaving behind uncertainty and doubt. Is this death the result of suicide,

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accident or murder? A mystery we will have to solve to find out how far a desperate mind can go.

'The single most influential spokesperson for organic psychedelics' The Independent With a new foreword from Dennis

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McKenna. From renowned ethnobotanist and psychonaut Terence McKenna comes this surreally mind-bending adventure into the depths of the human experience. True Hallucinations is a mesmerising odyssey of McKenna's

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travels in the Amazon with a band of friends during the 1970s. From mushrooms and flying saucers to pirates and James Joyce, McKenna uncovers the limitless potential of organic psychedelics to open our minds, bodies and spirits to higher

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states of being.

This study assesses sex and age of onset of illness differences for two possible positive symptoms (i.e., multimodal and command hallucinations) of schizophreniaspectrum disorders that

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have not received extensive research despite their implications for the population experiencing them and the general population. Multimodal hallucinations are when an individual with psychosis experiences hallucinations in two or more sensory

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modalities (Toh et al., 2019). These hallucinations can be related or concurrent but do not have to be (Toh et al., 2019). Multimodal hallucinations are receiving increased attention and validation as awareness of their prevalence in the

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schizophrenia-spectrum population increases (McCarthy-Jones et al., 2017). Command hallucinations are a type of auditory hallucination where a voice tells the person having the hallucination what to do (Braham et al., 2004). These hallucinations occur

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with relative frequency (Braham et al., 2004) and can be related to self-harm (Rogers et al., 2002), harm of others (McNiel et al., 2000; Rogers et al., 2002), and severe personal distress (Ellet et al., 2017). Differences in sex and age of onset of illness were

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assessed because of the literature supporting their effects on other symptomology in schizophrenia-spectrum disorders. Patients in an inpatient schizophrenia research unit 3 were interviewed with three semi-structured interviews. This study did

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not find evidence of a relationship between sex or age of onset of illness and the number of hallucination sensory modalities reported.

Additionally, sex and age of onset of illness did not appear to impact whether individuals in this sample had

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command hallucinations. Further research would be needed to determine whether these factors are important to multimodal and command hallucinations.

The Histories, Causes and Meanings
of Auditory Verbal Hallucinations

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The Effects of Sex and Age of Onset
on Multimodal Hallucinations and
Command Hallucinations in People
with Schizophrenia and
Schizophrenia-spectrum Disorders
First Episode Psychosis
Hallucination-Focused Integrative

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Therapy

Voices of Reason, Voices of Insanity

Being an Account of the Author's

Extraordinary Adventures in the

Devil's Paradis

Inspired by Oliver Sacks's fascinating
exploration of atypical mental states,

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Five Hallucinations, Carl Vine's trombone concerto, was premiered in October 2016 by Michael Mulcahy and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under James Gaffigan. Each movement of the 20-minute concerto is based on a different hallucination, from the ominous "Doppelgnger" to

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the rather absurd "The Lemonade Speaks."

Tells of the adventures of Fray Servando, a Catholic priest who wanders through Europe, slips in and out of jails, escapes the clutches of a marriage-minded woman, and outwits a slavership captain, an American

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planter, and the King of Spain. Reprint. In March 1971, Terence McKenna, his brother Dennis and a small gypsy-like band of friends set off for the Colombian Amazonas. Along the surreal way, they encounter a cast of remarkable characters - including a mushroom, a flying saucer, pirates

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from outer space, and James Joyce in the guise of poultry. One result of their adventures was McKenna's theory that psilocybin, the psychoactive ingredient in the stropharia cubensis mushroom, is the missing link in the development of human consciousness and language...

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The new edition of this popular handbook has been thoroughly updated to include the latest data concerning treatment of first-episode patients. Drawing from their experience, the authors discuss the presentation and assessment of the first psychotic episode and review the

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appropriate use of antipsychotic agents and psychosocial approaches in effective management.

Cognitive Neuropsychiatry

Hallucination Theory

A Rational History and Explanation of Apparitions, Visions, Dreams, Ecstasy, Magnetism, and Somnambulism ...

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Hallucinations in Psychoses and
Affective Disorders

A Dictionary of Hallucinations

The Science of Idiosyncratic
Perception

Hallucinations, a
natural phenomenon as

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old as mankind, have a
surprisingly wide range.
They appear under the
most diversified
conditions, in the
"normal" psyche as well
as in severe chronic

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mental derangement. As a symptom, hallucinations are a potential part of a variety of pathological conditions in almost all kinds of psychotic behavior. In

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addition, lately,
various psychological
and sociological
circumstances seem to
favor widespread use and
abuse of hallucinogens,
substances able to

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produce hallucinations
in the normal brain.
They not rarely lead to
serious psychopathology
such as toxic, and
mobilized or aggravated
endogenous psychoses.

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While such development adds to our scientific knowledge, it also contributes to our current social troubles. Neurologists and neurosurgeons, psychiatrists,

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psychologists and other
specialized researchers
constantly have been
dealing with the
phenomenon, its roots
and branches, and yet,
its primary mechanisms

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are largely un known.
However, investigators
of hallucinations now
seem to enter common
ground on which
meaningful discussions
and joint approaches

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become feasible and more promising. We have come a long way from the Latin term "hallucinari", meaning to talk nonsense, to be absent-minded, to the

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modern concept of
"hallucinations". While
the Latin word was
descriptive of what may
be due to
hallucinations, the
modern concept defines

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hal lucinations as
subjective experiences
that are consequences of
men tal processes,
sometimes fulfilling a
purpose in the
individual's mental

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life.

This special issue of
Cognitive Neuropsychiatry
is devoted to the
problem of auditory
verbal hallucinations
(AVHs): the experience

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of "hearing voices".
A comprehensive
exploration of the
history, phenomenology,
meanings and causes of
hearing voices that
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(auditory verbal
hallucinations).

"A philosophical
physician said, in
speaking of the first
edition of this work:

"If the author had been

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satisfied to treat the
vast question of
hallucinations as
medical men usually
treat a question of
pathology, the medical
press would have

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announced his monograph
according to custom,
with simple praises and
very inoffensive
criticisms; medical
science would have
numbered one more good

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work, and so the matter would have ended. But such has not been the case. M. Brierre de Boismont, in giving a less scholastic turn to his treatise, and

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introducing questions of
historic psychology, has
succeeded in
electrifying both the
press and the public.
Thence have arisen those
warm eulogies which have

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appeared in excellent journals, unconnected with medicine; thence those keen, but polite criticisms which have been impartially received in a scientific

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magazine. It appears to me that this is a great triumph. It is no easy matter to make the chords of contemporary criticism, in general so slack, thus vibrate. The

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success is still
greater, if a similar
result has been obtained
in defending the cause
of truth and common
sense" " --Preface.

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Dreams, Fantasies,
Hallucinations, Truths
and Visions

Riding the Elephant
Architecture and

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Artificial Intelligence
Or, The Rational History
of Apparitions, Visions,
Dreams, Ecstasy,
Magnetism, and
Somnambulism
Psychiatric Illness,

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Intentionality, and the
Interpersonal World
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Finally, the bundle is here! In this book of 3, you ' ll get 3 times the value! Read about the following topics: Book 1 - This book

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expounds on the subjects listed below. It also contains tips, tricks, and natural treatments for each. Phobias are a worldwide phenomenon, but why do we have them? Learn why in this nifty guide. What is manic depression? Manic depression is what bipolar

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disorder used to be called, there are varying kinds of manic depressions, from moderate to severe. Read about some of the signs of manic depression, and learn when to look for assistance. Study the various triggers that can cause a manic depressive episode.

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Study the various tests that studied the disorder in teens. Learn about various treatments, strategies, and coping methods. Tourette ' s Syndrome has various causes and manifestations, using this book you can learn how to detect and began to manage it.

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Tourette ' s Syndrome has a host of sociological and cultural elements tied to it, especially for children. Book 2 - Hallucinations, everyone ' s heard of them, but most don ' t know the full extent and there are a lot of preconceived ideas and stereotypes out there.

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Emotional resilience is another thing that most people don ' t really understand, as it ' s not as well known. Bulimia is something that is more well known, but is the knowledge you possess accurate? Brain cancer, something no one wished existed. This guide will

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help shed some light on these subjects, and suggest/provide some treatment options, by discussing subjects such as, Hallucinations in different age groups. The different types of hallucinations and how to cope with them. Some of the typical

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signs and causes of hallucinations. How to speak with someone who is hallucinating, and how to take care of them. Attributes and practices of emotionally resilient people. 10 ways to build your emotional strength and increase your psychological durability. The facts

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and falsehoods about bulimia. What the causes are. Symptoms and signs of bulimia. Book 3 - Aphasia, if you know what this word means, then either you, or someone you love has suffered from it. If you don ' t know what it is, count yourself lucky and learn to reduce

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the risk of you getting this debilitating speech disorder. Study the amygdala, this tiny almond sized organ in our brains that is responsible for processing the majority of our more intense emotions, like aggression, anxiety, and pleasure. Learn about the

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history of the amygdala, as well as the sex distinctions in the human amygdala.

A hallucination, in the broadest sense, is a perception in the absence of a stimulus. In a stricter sense, hallucinations are defined as perceptions in a conscious and

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awake state in the absence of external stimuli which have qualities of real perception, in that they are vivid, substantial, and located in external objective space. The latter definition distinguishes hallucinations from the related phenomena of

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dreaming, which does not involve wakefulness. This new book gathers and presents research from around the globe in the study of hallucinations including the origin of hallucinations, auditory verbal hallucinations in schizophrenic patients, Charles

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Bonnet Syndrome, as well as hallucinations and suicide risk and the neurobiological basis of hallucinations.

Records of people experiencing verbal hallucinations or 'hearing voices' can be found throughout history. Voices of Reason, Voices

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of Insanity examines almost 2,800 years of these reports including Socrates, Schreber and Pierre Janet's "Marcelle", to provide a clear understanding of the experience and how it may have changed over the millenia. Through six cases of historical and

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contemporary voice hearers,
Leudar and Thomas demonstrate
how the experience has
metamorphosed from being a sign
of virtue to a sign of insanity,
signalling such illnesses as
schizophrenia or dissociation.
They argue that the experience is

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interpreted by the voice hearer according to social categories conveyed through language, and is therefore best studied as a matter of language use. Controversially, they conclude that 'hearing voices' is an ordinary human experience which is unfortunately either

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mystified or pathologised. Voices of Reason, Voices of Insanity offers a fresh perspective on this enigmatic experience and will be of interest to students, researchers and clinicians alike. This book presents state of the art knowledge on the

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psychopathology, clinical symptomatology, biology, and treatment of hallucinations in patients with psychoses and affective disorders. The opening section describes and examines the origins of the hallucinatory symptoms associated with

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schizophrenia, bipolar disorders, and drug- or substance-induced psychoses. In addition, progress in understanding of hallucinations in children and adolescents and chronic hallucinatory disorder is reviewed, and the value of a Research Domain Criteria

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approach in elucidating the emergence of auditory hallucinations is explained. The biological basis of hallucinations is then closely scrutinized with reference to recent genetic research, neurochemical studies, and functional and structural

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neuroimaging data. Outcomes of a meta-analysis of diffusion tensor imaging studies regarding the association between white matter integrity and auditory verbal hallucinations are highlighted. The closing chapters focus on the roles of drug treatment and electric and

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magnetic brain stimulation techniques. The book will be of wide interest to psychiatrists and clinical psychologists.

An Advanced Practical Companion
The Anatomy of Hallucinations
Concerto for Trombone and
Orchestra, Score

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Seductive Hallucinations of the
"Mexican" in America
A Clinical and Biological Approach
Dangerous Hallucinations
“ Marvels! Rompecabezas! And cartoons
that bite into the mind appear throughout
this long-awaited book that promises to
reshape and refocus how we see Mexicans

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in the Americas and how we are taught and seduced to mis/understand our human potentials for solidarity. This is the closest Latin@ studies has come to a revolutionary vision of how American culture works through its image machines, a vision that cuts through to the roots of the U.S. propaganda archive on Mexican,

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Tex-Mex, Latino, Chicano/a humanity.
Nericcio exposes, deciphers, historicizes,
and 'cuts-up' the postcards, movies,
captions, poems, and adverts that plaster
dehumanization (he calls them
'miscegenated semantic oddities') through
our brains. For him, understanding the
sweet and sour hallucinations is not

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enough. He wants the flashing waters of our critical education to become instruments of restoration. In this book, Walter Benjamin meets Italo Calvino and they morph into Nericcio. Orale! -David Carrasco, Harvard University A rogues' gallery of Mexican bandits, bombshells, lotharios, and thieves saturates American

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popular culture. Remember Speedy Gonzalez? “ Mexican Spitfire ” Lupe Vélez? The Frito Bandito? Familiar and reassuring-at least to Anglos-these Mexican stereotypes are not a people but a text, a carefully woven, articulated, and consumer-ready commodity. In this original, provocative, and highly

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entertaining book, William Anthony Nericcio deconstructs Tex[t]-Mexicans in films, television, advertising, comic books, toys, literature, and even critical theory, revealing them to be less flesh-and-blood than “ seductive hallucinations, ” less reality than consumer products, a kind of “ digital crack. ” Nericcio engages in

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close readings of rogue/icons Rita Hayworth, Speedy Gonzalez, Lupe Vélez, and Frida Kahlo, as well as Orson Welles' film *Touch of Evil* and the comic artistry of Gilbert Hernandez. He playfully yet devastatingly discloses how American cultural creators have invented and used these and other Tex[t]-Mexicans since the

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Mexican Revolution of 1910, thereby exposing the stereotypes, agendas, phobias, and intellectual deceits that drive American popular culture. This sophisticated, innovative history of celebrity Latina/o mannequins in the American marketplace takes a quantum leap toward a constructive and

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deconstructive next-generation
figuration/adoration of Latinos in
America.

This new work provides clinicians with a
detailed guide illustrating in depth the
techniques and strategies developed for
working with command hallucinations.
Drugs aren't nearly as hallucinogenic as

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ideas. Any idea so believable that it becomes your reality, determining how you make sense of life and act in the world, is a hallucination. By expanding your definition of hallucinations to include ideas and other forms of stimuli, you can develop the ability to see the invisible forces pulling everyone's strings. In

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Hallucination Theory, Spencer Gold presents a philosophy that provides more than just the tools required to become aware of hallucinogenic stimuli - he also supplies the techniques needed to frame and leverage hallucinogenic stimuli to your benefit. The study of hallucinations is of the utmost importance, because

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hallucinogenic ideas govern imaginations and nations alike. In exploring the connection between microcosmic hallucinations and macrocosmic hallucinations, Gold has successfully invented a model to accurately calibrate how each individual's subjective experience influences our shared culture.

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By thoroughly analyzing how hallucinations hack our perceptions and alter our experiences of reality, Gold has pulled back the curtain to expose the inner workings of the human character.

AI is already part of our lives even though we might not realise it. It is in our phones, filtering spam, identifying Facebook

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friends, and classifying our images on Instagram. It is in our homes in the form of Siri, Alexa and other AI assistants. It is in our cars and our planes. AI is literally everywhere. Artworks generated by AI have won international prizes, and have been sold at auction. But what does AI mean for the world of design? This issue of

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AD explores the nature of AI, and considers its potential for architecture. But this is no idle speculation. Architects have already started using AI for architectural design and fabrication. Yet – astonishingly – there has been almost no debate about AI within the discipline of architecture so far. Surely, nothing can be

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more important for the profession of architecture right now. The issue looks at all aspects of AI: its potential to assist architects in designing buildings so that it becomes a form of ‘ augmented intelligence ’ ; its capacity to design buildings on its own; and whether AI might open up an extraordinary new

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chapter in architectural design.

Contributors: Refik Anadol; Daniel Bolojan; Alexa Carlson; Sofia Crespo and Feileacan McCormick; Gabriel Esquivel, Jean Jaminet and Shane Bugni; Behnaz Farahi; Theodoros Galanos and Angelos Chronis; Eduard Haiman; Wanyu He; Damjan Jovanovic and Lidija Kljakovic;

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Immanuel Koh; Maria Kuptsova; Sandra Manninger; Lev Manovich; Achim Menges and Thomas Wortmann; Wolf dPrix, Karolin Schmidbaur and Efilena Baseta; M Casey Rehm; and Hao Zheng and Masoud Akbarzadeh. Featured architects: Alisa Andrasek, Coop Himmelb(l)au, Lifeforms.io,

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Nonstandardstudio,SPAN, Kyle Steinfeld,
Studio Kinch and Xkool Technology.

Neuroscience

A Practice Manual

Studies of Verbal Hallucinations

A Specific Treatment That Hits Auditory

Verbal Hallucinations

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The Neuroscience of Hallucinations
Written in a highly accessible style,
Cognitive-Behavioural Therapy
with Delusions and Hallucinations
gives detailed practical guidance,
providing the reader with a range of
strategies and techniques, set within

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a clear, structured framework.
Readers are taken through the
planning and delivery of the
different aspects of the therapy.
Issues commonly encountered with
people having delusions and
hallucinations are considered and

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strategies are provided to help avoid or overcome these issues. This book can be used as an instruction or practice reference manual as it gives step-by-step guidance on delivering the therapy using case studies and clinical examples to illustrate

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applications. The foreword is by Professor Aaron T. Beck, a leading figure in cognitive-behavioral therapy in the U.S.

"Hearing voices when nobody speaks or seeing objects no one else sees--hallucinations are intriguing

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phenomena that have puzzled clinicians, researchers, and lay people alike for centuries. In this book, authors Andr Aleman and Frank Laroi review the latest research on the cognitive and neural bases of hallucinations and outline

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their unique neurobiology by drawing on evidence from brain imaging and neurotransmission studies. Detailed attention is paid to hallucination characteristics in different forms of psychosis as well as other clinical groups and

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conditions, such as brain damage, Charles Bonnet syndrome, dementia, and chemical substance abuse. The authors integrate the wealth of recent findings into a cohesive framework and put forward a comprehensive, multicomponent

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model of hallucinations. They also explore treatment of hallucinations, ranging from pharmacotherapy and cognitive therapy to transcranial magnetic stimulation. A comprehensive list of available hallucination questionnaires and

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scales is also included as a handy clinical assessment resource"--Jacket. (PsycINFO Database Record (c) 2009 APA, all rights reserved).

“ Illuminate[s] the complexities of the human brain and the mysteries of the human mind. ” —The New

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York Times To many people, hallucinations imply madness, but in fact they are a common part of the human experience. These sensory distortions range from the shimmering zigzags of a visual migraine to powerful visions brought

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on by fever, injuries, drugs, sensory deprivation, exhaustion, or even grief. Hallucinations doubtless lie behind many mythological traditions, literary inventions, and religious epiphanies. Drawing on his own experiences, a wealth of clinical

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cases from among his patients, and famous historical examples ranging from Dostoevsky to Lewis Carroll, the legendary neurologist Oliver Sacks investigates the mystery of these sensory deceptions: what they say about the working of our brains,

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how they have influenced our folklore and culture, and why the potential for hallucination is present in us all.

Hallucination-focused Integrative Treatment (HIT) is a specific treatment for auditory verbal

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hallucinations which integrates techniques from CBT, systems therapy, psychoeducation, coping training, rehabilitation and medication. It emphasises active family involvement, crisis intervention when required and

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specialised motivational strategies. In clinical trials HIT has been proven to have longer lasting and wider ranging effects than other therapies, high patient satisfaction scores and a low drop-out rate. In Hallucination-focused Integrative

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Therapy, Jack Jenner presents a full manual for using HIT with patients. Divided into five parts, the book offers a clear and straightforward explanation of each aspect of the treatment. Part One introduces auditory verbal hallucinations in

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their social and historical context. Part Two explains the need for an integrative approach to treating them and sets out the eleven-step diagnostic procedure. Part Three describes the treatment in full, including motivational strategies, the

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constituent modules and how to integrate them, flexible implementation of a tailor-made procedure and its overall effectiveness. It also demonstrates the use of HIT with specific patient groups, including those suffering

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from trauma, children and adolescents, those who are suicidal and those with learning difficulties. Part Four examines other hallucination-focused therapies. Finally, Part Five covers insight-oriented psychotherapies. The book

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also includes several appendices of supplementary material which enhance the content. Illustrated throughout with case studies and clinical material, Hallucination-focused Integrative Therapy will be of interest to psychiatrists,

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psychologists, psychiatric nurses and social workers working with patients who experience auditory verbal hallucinations.

A Study of the Fallacies of Perception

A Guide to Treatment and

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Management
On hallucinations
Cognitive Therapy for Command
Hallucinations
Origin and Mechanisms of
Hallucinations
Real Hallucinations

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The work aims to provide an overview of the field of contemporary hallucinations research. It will consist of 28 chapters, the writing of which will be put out to international experts specialized in the specific fields at hand. The work aims to be unique, in that it

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intends to cover many different types of hallucination, and to approach the subject matter from four different perspectives, i.e., conceptual, phenomenological, neuroscientific, and therapeutic.

Hallucinatory phenomena have held

the fascination of science since the dawn of medicine, and the popular imagination from the beginning of recorded history. Their study has become a critical aspect of our knowledge of the brain, making significant strides in recent years with

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advances in neuroimaging, and has established common ground among what normally are regarded as disparate fields. The Neuroscience of Hallucinations synthesizes the most up-to-date findings on these intriguing auditory, visual, olfactory, gustatory,

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and somatosensory experiences, from their molecular origins to their cognitive expression. In recognition of the wide audience for this information among the neuroscientific, medical, and psychology communities, its editors bring a mature evidence base to

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highly subjective experience. This knowledge is presented in comprehensive detail as leading researchers across the disciplines ground readers in the basics, offer current cognitive, neurobiological, and computational models of

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hallucinations, analyze the latest neuroimaging technologies, and discuss emerging interventions, including neuromodulation therapies, new antipsychotic drugs, and integrative programs. Among the topics covered: Hallucinations in the healthy

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individual. A pathophysiology of transdiagnostic hallucinations including computational and connectivity modeling. Molecular mechanisms of hallucinogenic drugs. Structural and functional variations in the hallucinatory brain in schizophrenia.

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The neurodevelopment of hallucinations. Innovations in brain stimulation techniques and imaging-guided therapy. Psychiatrists, neurologists, neuropsychologists, cognitive neuroscientists, clinical psychologists, and pharmacologists will

welcome The Neuroscience of
Hallucinations as a vital guide to the
current state and promising future of
their shared field.
Explores the nature and pathology of
the subvocalization of inner speech and
suggests ways in which the patient can

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be aided in breaking free from
hallucinated inner speech
A philosophical account of the
structure of experience and how it
depends on interpersonal relations,
developed through a study of auditory
verbal hallucinations and thought

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insertion. In *Real Hallucinations*, Matthew Ratcliffe offers a philosophical examination of the structure of human experience, its vulnerability to disruption, and how it is shaped by relations with other people. He focuses on the seemingly

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simple question of how we manage to distinguish among our experiences of perceiving, remembering, imagining, and thinking. To answer this question, he first develops a detailed analysis of auditory verbal hallucinations (usually defined as hearing a voice in the

absence of a speaker) and thought insertion (somehow experiencing one's own thoughts as someone else's). He shows how thought insertion and many of those experiences labeled as “ hallucinations ” consist of disturbances in a person's sense of

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being in one type of intentional state rather than another. Ratcliffe goes on to argue that such experiences occur against a backdrop of less pronounced but wider-ranging alterations in the structure of intentionality. In so doing, he considers forms of experience

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associated with trauma, schizophrenia, and profound grief. The overall position arrived at is that experience has an essentially temporal structure, involving patterns of anticipation and fulfillment that are specific to types of intentional states and serve to

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distinguish them phenomenologically. Disturbances of this structure can lead to various kinds of anomalous experience. Importantly, anticipation-fulfillment patterns are sustained, regulated, and disrupted by interpersonal experience and

interaction. It follows that the integrity of human experience, including the most basic sense of self, is inseparable from how we relate to other people and to the social world as a whole.

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Tex[t]-Mex
A Memoir of Altercations,
Humiliations, Hallucinations, and
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Hallucinations and Illusions
How Hallucinations Govern
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True Hallucinations

Hallucinations are a troublesome and distressing symptom for countless patients who suffer from psychiatric or neurological conditions. This book brings together the work of leading experts in this area, to provide a

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practical guide to the assessment,
evaluation, and treatment of
hallucinations.

Each section of this work, is a
passageway into your own experience.
Dreams, Fantasies, Hallucinations,
Truths and Visions. Hopefully, you will

take this journey with me, into your own experience of Life! Travel with me. Explore the depths of Your Soul. Your Dreams..... Treasure this Journey. For those around you, who need you. Need you to be Better than you were, before This Journey. With

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Love. Here is your Adventure! -Bronco
A Dictionary of Hallucinations is
designed to serve as a reference manual
for neuroscientists, psychiatrists,
psychiatric residents, psychologists,
neurologists, historians of psychiatry,
general practitioners, and academics

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dealing professionally with concepts of hallucinations and other sensory deceptions.

A New York Times Bestseller --

Hallucinations don't belong wholly to the insane. They are commonly linked to sensory deprivation, intoxication,

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illness, or injury. For thousands of years, humans have used hallucinogenics to achieve them. Here, with his usual elegance, curiosity, and compassion, Oliver Sacks weaves together stories of his patients and of his own mind- altering experiences to

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illuminate what hallucinations tell us about our brains, our culture, and ourselves.

Being an Account of the Author's
Extraordinary Adventures in the
Devil's Paradise
Research and Practice

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Cognitive-behavioural Therapy with
Delusions and Hallucinations
The Neuroscience of Visual
Hallucinations
a history and explanation of
apparitions, visions etc
Learning about Hallucinations,

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Emotions, and Intelligence

Background: Hallucinations are a pathognomonic symptom of schizophrenia and other severe psychotic disorders. Despite being the source of many severe personal and socio-economic problems,

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providing an effective, efficient and ethically-informed treatment is still one of the main unresolved issues in psychiatry and psychology, according to the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence. In our opinion, this might be partially

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due to certain long-standing inconsistencies in the definition of the notion of hallucination itself, which could in turn mislead our attempts to provide an effective treatment. Therefore, our main

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purpose was to examine the current standard conceptualization of hallucinations and to track its historical roots in order to determine its conceptual architecture as well as to explore other alternative conceptualizations. Methods: We

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conducted a historical review of the concept of hallucination, focusing our research in the works of 19th and early to mid-20th century authors such as Esquirol, Baillarger, Tamburini, Bleuler, Kraepelin, Ey and others. Specifically, our analysis

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aimed at determining the different axes that had structured the historical debate on the concept of hallucinations. Findings: We distinguished two main themes of debate: the first one regarding the natural ontology and aetiology of

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hallucinations, and the second one regarding its alleged semantical content. As to the first one, we distinguished between cognitive-driven conceptualizations (i.e., hallucinations conceived as perceptual delusions)

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and sensory-driven conceptualizations (i.e., hallucinations conceived as u201csensorimotor disturbancesu201d). Among the second, we distinguished between meaningful-driven approaches (i.e.,

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those that grant hallucinations with personal history-related content) and meaningless-driven approaches (i.e., those that do not grant hallucinations with any kind of semantic content). Discussion: we believe that this historical review

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provides a certain clarification of the different ways in which hallucinations have been conceived throughout their nosological history. This might in turn serve as a starting point for further conceptual analyses aimed at establishing the logical

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validity and philosophical commitments of each conceptual model. Finally, this could allow clinical psychologists and other practitioners to better operationally define these phenomena and consequently determine the best way

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to deal with them in the least
invasive and most efficient way
possible.

From the comedian, actor, and
former host of The Late Late Show
comes an irreverent, lyrical memoir
in essays featuring his signature wit.

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Craig Ferguson has defied the odds his entire life. He has failed when he should have succeeded and succeeded when he should have failed. The fact that he is neither dead nor in a locked facility (at the time of printing) is something of a

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miracle in itself. In Craig ' s candid and revealing memoir, readers will get a look into the mind and recollections of the unique and twisted Scottish American who became a national hero for pioneering the world ' s first TV

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robot skeleton sidekick and reviving two dudes in a horse suit dancing as a form of entertainment. In *Riding the Elephant*, there are some stories that are too graphic for television, too politically incorrect for social media, or too meditative for a stand-

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up comedy performance. Craig discusses his deep love for his native Scotland, examines his profound psychic change brought on by fatherhood, and looks at aging and mortality with a perspective that he was incapable of as a younger man.

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Each story is strung together in a colorful tapestry that ultimately reveals a complicated man who has learned to process—and even enjoy—the unusual trajectory of his life.

Each year, some two million people

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in the United Kingdom experience visual hallucinations. Infrequent, fleeting visual hallucinations, often around sleep, are a usual feature of life. In contrast, consistent, frequent, persistent hallucinations during waking are strongly associated with

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clinical disorders; in particular delirium, eye disease, psychosis, and dementia. Research interest in these disorders has driven a rapid expansion in investigatory techniques, new evidence, and explanatory models. In parallel, a

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move to generative models of normal visual function has resolved the theoretical tension between veridical and hallucinatory perceptions. From initial fragmented areas of investigation, the field has become increasingly coherent over

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the last decade. Controversies and gaps remain, but for the first time the shapes of possible unifying models are becoming clear, along with the techniques for testing these. This book provides a comprehensive survey of the neuroscience of visual

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hallucinations and the clinical techniques for testing these. It brings together the very latest evidence from cognitive neuropsychology, neuroimaging, neuropathology, and neuropharmacology, placing this within current models of visual

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perception. Leading researchers from a range of clinical and basic science areas describe visual hallucinations in their historical and scientific context, combining introductory information with up-to-date discoveries. They discuss results

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from the main investigatory techniques applied in a range of clinical disorders. The final section outlines future research directions investigating the potential for new understandings of veridical and hallucinatory perceptions, and for

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treatments of problematic hallucinations. Fully comprehensive, this is an essential reference for clinicians in the fields of the psychology and psychiatry of hallucinations, as well as for researchers in departments, research

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institutes and libraries. It has strong foundations in neuroscience, cognitive science, optometry, psychiatry, psychology, clinical medicine, and philosophy. With its lucid explanation and many illustrations, it is a clear resource for

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educators and advanced
undergraduate and graduate
students.

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