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Zen-Brain Horizons James H. Austin, 2014-08-22 A neurologist and Zen practitioner clarifies the benefits of meditative training drawing on classical Buddhist literature and modern brain research In *Zen Brain Horizons* James Austin draws on his decades of experience as a neurologist and Zen practitioner to clarify the benefits of meditative training Austin integrates classical Buddhist literature with modern brain research exploring the horizons of a living neural Zen When viewed in the light of today the timeless wisdom of some Zen masters seems almost to have anticipated recent research in the neurosciences The keen attentiveness and awareness that we cultivate during meditative practices becomes the leading edge of our subsequent mental processing Austin explains how our covert involuntary functions can make crucial contributions to the subtle ways we learn intuit and engage in creative activities He demonstrates why living Zen means much more than sitting quietly indoors on a cushion and provides simplified advice that helps guide readers to the most important points

Zen and the Brain: The James H. Austin Omnibus Edition (Meditating Selflessly, Zen-Brain Horizons, and Living Zen Remindfully) James H. Austin, 2018-08-02 Three books on Zen and the brain by the celebrated Zen practitioner neurologist James Austin This compilation in digital form of three books by the celebrated Zen practitioner neurologist James Austin offers concrete advice about various methods of meditation provides timeless wisdom of Zen masters integrates classical Buddhist literature with modern brain research and explores mindfulness and remindfulness training In these books Austin clarifies the benefits of meditative training guiding readers toward that open awareness awaiting them on the cushion and in the natural world He discusses different types of

meditation meditation and problem solving and the meaning of enlightenment addresses egocentrism self centeredness and allocentrism other centeredness and the blending of focal and global attention and considers the illuminating confluence of Zen clinical neurology and neuroscience He describes an everyday life of living Zen while drawing on the poetry of Basho the seventeenth century haiku master and illuminates the world of authentic Zen training the commitment to a process of regular ongoing daily life practice that trains and enables us to unlearn unfruitful habits develop more wholesome ones and lead a more genuinely creative life

Selfless Insight James H. Austin, 2011-09-30 Attention self consciousness insight wisdom emotional maturity how Zen teachings can illuminate the way our brains function and vice versa When neurology researcher James Austin began Zen training he found that his medical education was inadequate During the past three decades he has been at the cutting edge of both Zen and neuroscience constantly discovering new examples of how these two large fields each illuminate the other Now in *Selfless Insight* Austin arrives at a fresh synthesis one that invokes the latest brain research to explain the basis for meditative states and clarifies what Zen awakening implies for our understanding of consciousness Austin author of the widely read *Zen and the Brain* reminds us why Zen meditation is not only mindfully attentive but evolves to become increasingly selfless and intuitive Meditators are gradually learning how to replace over emotionality with calm clear objective comprehension In this new book Austin discusses how meditation trains our attention reprogramming it toward subtle forms of awareness that are more openly mindful He explains how our maladaptive notions of self are rooted in interactive brain functions And he describes how after the extraordinary deep states of kensho satori strike off the roots of the self a flash of transforming insight wisdom leads toward ways of living more harmoniously and selflessly *Selfless Insight* is the capstone to Austin's journey both as a creative neuroscientist and as a Zen practitioner His quest has spanned an era of unprecedented progress in brain research and has helped define the exciting new field of contemplative neuroscience

Living Zen Remindfully James H. Austin, 2016-11-04 In Conclusion 2 In Zen What Does It Mean To Be Enlightened 3 Developing Traits of Character on the Way to Altruism Cultural Estimates of Character East and West What Can Zen Buddhism Offer Today Native Capacities Altruism Recent Interviews with Contemporary Buddhist Teachers in the West Part II Implications of a Self Other Continuum 4 The Self A Primer The Semantics of Self Where Is the Self Recent Studies of Our Normal Autobiographical Self A Progress Report

Contemplative Practices in Action Thomas G. Plante Ph.D., 2010-07-15 This groundbreaking primer illuminates contemplative methods that can improve mental and physical health Contemplative practices from meditation to Zen are growing in popularity as methods to inspire physical and mental health *Contemplative Practices in Action* Spirituality Meditation and Health offers readers an introduction to these practices and the ways they can be used in the service of well being wisdom healing and stress reduction Bringing together various traditions from the East and West this thought provoking work summarizes the history of each practice highlights classic and emerging research proving its power and details how each practice is performed Expert authors offer step by step

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Meditating Selflessly James H. Austin, 2011 This is not the usual kind of self help book Indeed its major premise heeds a Zen master's advice to be less self centered Yes it is one more book of words about Zen as the author concedes yet this book explains meditative practices from the perspective of a neural Zen The latest findings in brain research inform its suggestions In *Meditating Selflessly* James Austin Zen practitioner neurologist and author of three acclaimed books on Zen and neuroscience guides readers toward that open awareness already awaiting them on the cushion and in the natural world Austin offers concrete advice often in a simplified question and answer format about different ways to meditate He clarifies both the concentrative and receptive styles of meditation Having emphasized that top down and bottom up forms of attention are complementary he then explains how long term meditators can become increasingly selfless when they cultivate both styles of attention in a balanced manner This Austin explains is because our networks of attention are normally engaged in an inverse reciprocal seesaw relationship with the different regions that represent our autobiographical self Drawing widely from the exciting new field of contemplative neuroscience Austin helps resolve an ancient paradox why both insight wisdom and selflessness arise simultaneously during enlightened states of consciousness

Performance and Phenomenology Maaïke Bleeker, Jon Foley Sherman, Eirini Nedelkopoulou, 2015-04-10 This book offers a timely discussion about the interventions and tensions between two contested and contentious fields performance and phenomenology with international case studies that map an emerging twenty first century terrain of critical and performance practice Building on the foundational texts of both fields that established the performativity of perception and cognition *Performance and Phenomenology* continues a tradition that considers experience to be the foundation of being and meaning Acknowledging the history and critical polemics against phenomenological methodology and against performance as a field of study and category of artistic production the volume provides both an introduction to core thinkers and an expansion on their ideas in a wide range of case studies Whether addressing the use of dead animals in performance actor training the legal implications of thinking phenomenologically about how we walk or the intertwining of digital and analog perception each chapter explores a world comprised of embodied action and thought The established and emerging scholars contributing to the volume develop insights central to the phenomenological tradition while expanding on the work of contemporary theorists and performers In asking why performance and phenomenology belong in conversation together the book suggests how they can transform each other in the process and what is at stake in this transformation

What Can Neuroscience Learn from Contemplative Practices? Zoran Josipovic, Bernard J. Baars, 2016-09-22 A recent wave of brain

research has advanced our understanding of the neural mechanisms of conscious states contents and functions A host of questions remain to be explored as shown by lively debates between models of higher vs lower order aspects of consciousness as well as global vs local models Baars 2007 Block 2009 Dennett and Cohen 2011 Lau and Rosenthal 2011 Over some twenty five centuries the contemplative traditions have also developed explicit descriptions and taxonomies of the mind to interpret experiences that are often reported in contemplative practices Radhakrishnan Rinbochay reflexivity or self knowing associated with consciousness the sense of self and consciousness and aspects of consciousness that are said to continue during sleep These real or claimed aspects of consciousness have not been fully integrated into scientific models so far This Research Topic in Consciousness Research aims to provide a forum for theoretical proposals new empirical findings integrative literature reviews and methodological improvements inspired by meditation based models We include a broad array of topics including but not limited to replicable findings from a variety of systematic mental practices changes in brain functioning and organization that can be attributed to such practices their effects on adaptation and neural plasticity measurable effects on perception cognition affect and self referential processes We include contributions that address the question of causal attribution Many published studies are correlational in nature because of the inherent difficulty of conducting longitudinal experiments based on a major lifestyle decision such as the decision to commit to a mental practice over a period of years We also feature clinical and case studies integrative syntheses and significant opinion articles

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Developments in Meditation and State of Consciousness James H. Austin, 2009-03 This sequel to the widely read *Zen and the Brain* continues James Austin's explorations into the key inter relationships between Zen Buddhism and brain research In *Zen Brain Reflections* Austin a clinical neurologist researcher and Zen practitioner examines the evolving psychological processes and brain changes associated with the path of long range meditative training Austin draws not only on the latest neuroscience research and new neuroimaging studies but also on Zen literature and his personal experience with alternate states of consciousness *Zen Brain Reflections* takes up where the earlier book left off It addresses such questions as how do placebos and acupuncture change the brain Can neuroimaging studies localize the site where our notions of self arise How can the latest brain imaging methods monitor meditators more effectively How do long years of meditative training plus brief enlightened states produce pivotal transformations in the physiology of the brain In many chapters testable hypotheses suggest ways to correlate normal brain functions and meditative training with the phenomena of extraordinary states of consciousness After briefly introducing the topic of Zen and describing recent research into meditation Austin reviews the latest studies on the amygdale frontotemporal interactions and paralimbic extensions of the limbic system He then explores different state of consciousness both the early superficial absorptions and the later major peak experiences This discussion begins with the states called kensho and satori and includes a fresh analysis of their several different expressions of oneness He points beyond the still more advanced states toward that rare ongoing stage of enlightenment that is manifest as sage wisdom Finally with reference to a delayed moonlight phase of kensho Austin envisions novel links between migraines and metaphors moonlight and mysticism The Zen perspective on the self and consciousness is an ancient one Readers will discover how relevant Zen is to the neurosciences And how each field can illuminate the other [The Neural Sublime](#) Alan

Richardson, 2010-06-15 Presents the work in cognitive neuroscience to bear on some famously vexed issues in British Romantic studies The author demonstrates how developments in the neurosciences can transform the study of literary history He presents six studies each exploring a different intersection of Romanticism and the sciences of the mind and brain

Zygon, 2006 [On the Varieties of Attention, digital original edition](#) James H. Austin, 2014-01-10 During the past three decades neurology researcher James Austin author of *Zen and the Brain* has been at the cutting edge of both Zen and neuroscience constantly discovering new examples of how these two large fields each illuminate the other In this BIT Austin discusses how meditation trains our attention reprogramming it toward subtle forms of awareness that are more openly mindful He reveals many subtleties in our networks of attention They enable us to direct attention voluntarily from the top

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