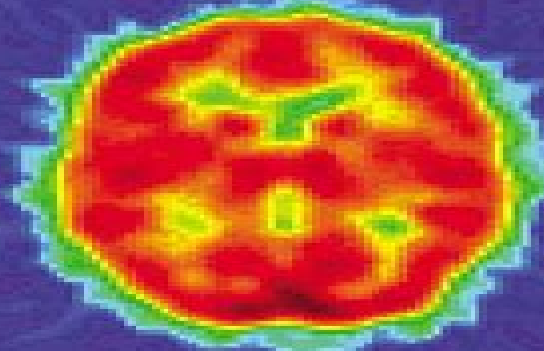
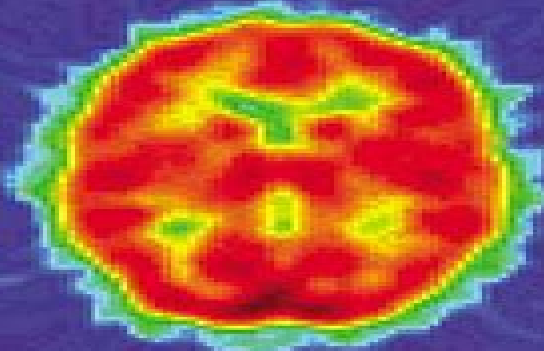
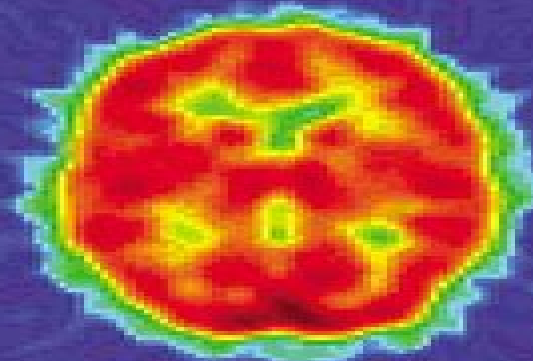
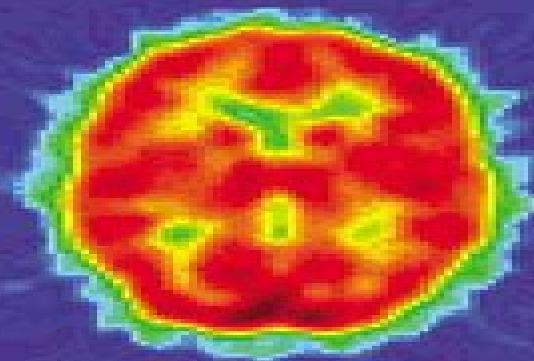


# Picturing Personhood

BRAIN SCANS AND BIOMEDICAL IDENTITY



JOSEPH DUMIT



# Picturing Personhood Brain Scans And Biomedical Identity In Formation

**Warren Sack**



## **Picturing Personhood Brain Scans And Biomedical Identity In Formation:**

Picturing Personhood Joseph Dumit, 2004 Based on interviews media analysis and participant observation at research labs and conferences then author analyzes how assumptions designed into and read out of the experimental process reinforce specific notions about human nature Such assumptions can enter the process at any turn from selecting subjects and mathematical models to deciding which images to publish and how to color them Once they leave the laboratory PET scans shape social debates influence courtroom outcomes and have positive and negative consequences for people suffering mental illness The author follows this complex story demonstrating how brain scans as scientific objects contribute to our increasing social dependence on scientific authority BOOKJACKET

Picturing Personhood Joseph Dumit, 2021-09-14 By showing us the human brain at work PET positron emission tomography scans are subtly and sometimes not so subtly transforming how we think about our minds Picturing Personhood follows this remarkable and expensive technology from the laboratory into the world and back It examines how PET scans are created and how they are being called on to answer myriad questions with far reaching implications Is depression an observable brain disease Are criminals insane Do men and women think differently Is rationality a function of the brain Based on interviews media analysis and participant observation at research labs and conferences Joseph Dumit analyzes how assumptions designed into and read out of the experimental process reinforce specific notions about human nature Such assumptions can enter the process at any turn from selecting subjects and mathematical models to deciding which images to publish and how to color them Once they leave the laboratory PET scans shape social debates influence courtroom outcomes and have positive and negative consequences for people suffering mental illness Dumit follows this complex story demonstrating how brain scans as scientific objects contribute to our increasing social dependence on scientific authority The first book to examine the cultural ramifications of brain imaging technology Picturing Personhood is an unprecedented study that will influence both cultural studies and the growing field of science and technology studies

**The Lying Brain** Melissa M. Littlefield, 2011-04-04 A cultural history of deception detection from science to science fiction

**Beyond the Finish Line** Jonathan Finn, 2020-09-23 In the 1880s photographers and sports enthusiasts confidently declared the end of dead heats in sporting competition Reflecting a broader social belief in technology proponents of the camera stressed that the device could provide definitive proof of who won and who lost Yet despite this remedy for the inadequate human eye competitive races between horses boats and bicycles ended too close to call a sole champion More than a century later when cameras can subdivide the second into ten thousandths and beyond athletes continue to cross the finish line in ties In this fascinating journey through the history of the photo finish in sports Jonathan Finn shows how innovation was animated by a drive for ever more precise tools and a quest for perfect measurement As he traces the technological developments inspired by this crusade from the evolution of the still camera to movie cameras ultimately leading to complex contemporary photo finish systems Finn uncovers the social implications of

adopting and contesting the photograph as evidence in sport At every turn empirical obsession intersects with the unpredictability of sports creating a paradox wherein the precision offered by photo finish technology far exceeds the realities of human performance and its measurement Separating athletes by the hundredth thousandth or ten thousandth of a second is often a fiction that comes with significant material and cultural implications A lively biography of a critical technology Beyond the Finish Line illuminates the cultural role of the photo finish in win at all costs culture and warn that in our pursuit for precision we may threaten the human element of sport that galvanizes mere spectators into fans

Neuroscience and Critique Jan De Vos, Ed Pluth, 2015-11-19 Recent years have seen a rapid growth in neuroscientific research and an expansion beyond basic research to incorporate elements of the arts humanities and social sciences It has been suggested that the neurosciences will bring about major transformations in the understanding of ourselves our culture and our society In academia one finds debates within psychology philosophy and literature about the implications of developments within the neurosciences and the emerging fields of educational neuroscience neuro economics and neuro aesthetics also bear witness to a neurological turn which is currently taking place Neuroscience and Critique is a ground breaking edited collection which reflects on the impact of neuroscience in contemporary social science and the humanities It is the first book to consider possibilities for a critique of the theories practices and implications of contemporary neuroscience Chapter 7 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 3.0 license

Memorylands Sharon Macdonald, 2013-07-18 Memorylands is an original and fascinating investigation of the nature of heritage memory and understandings of the past in Europe today It looks at how Europe has become a memoryland littered with material reminders of the past such as museums heritage sites and memorials and at how this memory phenomenon is related to the changing nature of identities especially European national and cosmopolitan In doing so it provides new insights into how memory and the past are being performed and reconfigured in Europe and with what effects Drawing especially though not exclusively on cases concepts and arguments from social and cultural anthropology Memorylands argues for a deeper and more nuanced understanding of the cultural assumptions involved in relating to the past It theorizes the various ways in which materializations of identity work and relates these to different forms of identification within Europe The book also addresses questions of methodology including discussion of historical ethnographic interdisciplinary and innovative methods Through a wide range of case studies from across Europe Sharon Macdonald argues that Europe is home to a much greater range of ways of making the past present than is usually realized and a greater range of forms of historical consciousness At the same time however she seeks to highlight what she calls the European memory complex a repertoire of prevalent patterns in forms of recollection and past presencing The examples in Memorylands are drawn from both the margins and metropolitan centres from the relatively small scale and local the national and the avant garde The book looks at pasts that

are potentially identity disrupting or difficult as well as those that affirm identities or offer possibilities for transcending national identities or articulating more cosmopolitan futures Topics covered include authenticity temporalities embodiment commodification nostalgia and Ostalgie the musealization of everyday and folk life Holocaust commemoration and tourism narratives of war the heritage of Islam transnationalism and the future of the past Memorylands is engagingly written and accessible to general readers as well as offering a new synthesis for advanced researchers in memory and heritage studies It is essential reading for those interested in identities memory material culture Europe tourism and heritage

**Mundane Governance** Steve Woolgar, Daniel Neyland, 2013-11-28 What is to be made of the outcry when newly issued recycling wheelie bins are discovered to contain microchips for weighing and evaluating householders rubbish The angry accusations that speed cameras are generating excessive income for the government The consternation at the measures taken by airports to heighten security in the wake of the increased threat of terrorist attacks These increasingly widespread reactions to ordinary events and everyday phenomena share a common theme They all embody concerns about the ways in which our lives are increasingly regulated and controlled in relation to ordinary objects and technologies This book takes these concerns as the starting point for exploring the ways in which relations of governance and accountability in contemporary life are organized around ordinary everyday pervasive objects and technologies In contrast to the contemporary literature on governance the book argues for the importance of examining how accountability relations are enacted on the ground in relation to mundane objects and technologies In particular it is crucial to understand how governance and accountability are mediated through material relations involving ordinary everyday objects and technologies The book argues that the key to understanding governance is to focus on political constitution at the level of ontology rather than just on the traditional politics of organization structure and human compliance The term ontology is used here to draw attention to the social and cultural processes whereby the nature and existence of ordinary things come to matter The argument is developed in relation to a wide variety of empirical materials drawn from three main areas of everyday life waste management and recycling the regulation and control of traffic especially speed cameras and parking and security and passenger movement in airports

*Seeing Like a Rover* Janet Vertesi, 2015-04-22 In the years since the Mars Exploration Rover Spirit and Opportunity first began transmitting images from the surface of Mars we have become familiar with the harsh rocky rusty red Martian landscape But those images are much less straightforward than they may seem to a layperson each one is the result of a complicated set of decisions and processes involving the large team behind the Rovers With *Seeing Like a Rover* Janet Vertesi takes us behind the scenes to reveal the work that goes into creating our knowledge of Mars Every photograph that the Rovers take she shows must be processed manipulated and interpreted and all that comes after team members negotiate with each other about what they should even be taking photographs of in the first place Vertesi's account of the inspiringly successful Rover project reveals science in action a world where digital processing uncovers scientific truths where images

are used to craft consensus and where team members develop an uncanny intimacy with the sensory apparatus of a robot that is millions of miles away Ultimately Vertesi shows every image taken by the Mars Rovers is not merely a picture of Mars it s a portrait of the whole Rover team as well     Thinking Like a Climate Hannah Knox,2020-08-24 Drawing on ethnographic research with policy makers politicians activists scholars and the public in Manchester England Hannah Knox confronts the challenges climate change poses to knowledge production and modern politics     *Drugs for Life* Joseph Dumit,2012-09-03 Challenges our understanding of health risks facts and clinical trials Payot     **Anatomy of the Medical Image** ,2021-09-27 This volume addresses the interdependencies between visual technologies and epistemology with regard to our perception of the medical body It explores the relationships between the imagination the body and concrete forms of visual representations Ranging from the Renaissance paradigm of anatomy to Foucault s birth of the clinic and the institutionalised construction of a medical gaze from visual archives of madness psychiatric art collections the politicisation and economisation of the body to the post human in mass media representations Contributions to this volume investigate medical bodies as historical technological and political constructs constituted where knowledge formation and visual cultures intersect Contributors are Axel Fliethmann Michael Hau Birgit Lang Carolyn Lau Heikki Lempa stef lenk Joanna Madloch Barry Murnane Jill Redner Claudia Stein Elizabeth Stephens Corinna Wagner and Christiane Weller     *A Research Annual* Ross B. Emmett,Jeff E. Biddle,Warren J. Samuels,2009-06-09 Contains refereed articles on constrasting relational conceptions of the individual in economics This book also covers the development of Adam Smith s style of lecturing a comparison of problems encountered in the historian s work as editor based upon editing Harrod s papers and Haberler s Prosperity and Depression     **Personal Identity** Ellen Frankel Paul,Fred Dycus Miller,Jeffrey Paul,2005 What is a person What makes me the same person today that I was yesterday or will be tomorrow Philosophers have long pondered these questions In Plato s Symposium Socrates observed that all of us are constantly undergoing change we experience physical changes to our bodies as well as changes in our manners customs opinions desires pleasures pains and fears Aristotle theorized that there must be some underlying substratum that remains the same even as we undergo these changes John Locke rejected Aristotle s view and reformulated the problem of personal identity in his own way is a person a physical organism that persists through time or is a person identified by the persistence of psychological states by memory These essays written by prominent philosophers and legal and economic theorists offer valuable insights into the nature of personal identity and its implications for morality and public policy     Everything was Forever, Until it was No More Alexei Yurchak,2006 Drawing on diaries correspondence interviews and memoirs and applying historical anthropological and linguistic analyses this text explores late Soviet period 1960s 80s through the eyes of the last Soviet generation

Brainmedia Flora Lysen,2022-07-28 Will we ever be able to see the brain at work Could it be possible to observe thinking and feeling as if watching a live broadcast from within the human head Brainmedia uncovers past and present examples of

scientists and science educators who conceptualize and demonstrate the active human brain guided by new media technologies from exhibitions of giant illuminated brain models and staged projections of brainwave recordings to live televised brain broadcasts brains hooked up to computers and experiments with brain to brain synchronization Drawing on archival material *Brainmedia* outlines a new history of live brains arguing that practices of and ideas about mediation impacted the imagination of seeing the brain at work By combining accounts of scientists examining brains in laboratories with examples of public demonstrations and exhibitions of brain research *Brainmedia* casts new light on popularization practices placing them at the heart of scientific work      Forthcoming Books Rose Arny,2003      **Beyond Habermas** Christian Emden,David R. Midgley,2013 During the 1960s the German philosopher Jürgen Habermas introduced the notion of a bourgeois public sphere in order to describe the symbolic arena of political life and conversation that originated with the cultural institutions of the early eighteenth century since then the public sphere itself has become perhaps one of the most debated concepts at the very heart of modernity For Habermas the tension between the administrative power of the state with its understanding of sovereignty and the emerging institutions of the bourgeoisie coffee houses periodicals encyclopedias literary culture etc was seen as being mediated by the public sphere making it a symbolic site of public reasoning This volume examines whether the public sphere remains a central explanatory model in the social sciences political theory and the humanities      **Plastic Reason** Tobias Rees,2016-05-03 Throughout the twentieth century neuronal researchers knew the adult human brain to be a thoroughly fixed and immutable cellular structure devoid of any developmental potential *Plastic Reason* is a study of the efforts of a few Parisian neurobiologists to overturn this rigid conception of the central nervous system by showing that basic embryogenetic processes most spectacularly the emergence of new cellular tissue in the form of new neurons axons dendrites and synapses continue in the mature brain Furthermore these researchers sought to demonstrate that the new tissues are still unspecific and hence literally plastic and that this cellular plasticity is constitutive of the possibility of the human *Plastic Reason* grounded in years of fieldwork and historical research is an anthropologist's account of what has arguably been one of the most sweeping events in the history of brain research the highly contested effort to consider the adult brain in embryogenetic terms A careful analysis of the disproving of an established truth it reveals the turmoil that such a disruption brings about and the emergence of new possibilities of thinking and knowing      *Subjectivity* João Guilherme Biehl,Byron Good,Arthur Kleinman,2007-04-11 Talks about the ways personal lives are being undone and remade today This book examines the ethnography of the modern subject probes the continuity and diversity of modes of personhood across a range of Western and non Western societies It considers what happens to individual subjectivity when environments such as communities are transformed      *The Software Arts* Warren Sack,2019-04-09 An alternative history of software that places the liberal arts at the very center of software's evolution In *The Software Arts* Warren Sack offers an alternative history of computing that places the arts at the very center of software's

evolution Tracing the origins of software to eighteenth century French encyclopedists step by step descriptions of how things were made in the workshops of artists and artisans Sack shows that programming languages are the offspring of an effort to describe the mechanical arts in the language of the liberal arts Sack offers a reading of the texts of computing code algorithms and technical papers that emphasizes continuity between prose and programs He translates concepts and categories from the liberal and mechanical arts including logic rhetoric grammar learning algorithm language and simulation into terms of computer science and then considers their further translation into popular culture where they circulate as forms of digital life He considers among other topics the arithmetization of knowledge that presaged digitization today s multitude of logics the history of demonstration from deduction to newer forms of persuasion and the post Chomsky absence of meaning in grammar With *The Software Arts* Sack invites artists and humanists to see how their ideas are at the root of software and invites computer scientists to envision themselves as artists and humanists



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