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Anticipation and Decision Making in Sport Routledge English society in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries was fascinated by deception, and concerns about deceptive narratives had a profound effect on reading practices. Kate Loveman's interdisciplinary study explores the ways in which reading habits, first developed to deal with suspect political and religious texts, were applied to a range of genres, and, as authors responded to readers' critiques, shaped genres. Examining responses to authors such as Defoe, Swift, Richardson and Fielding, Loveman investigates reading as a sociable activity. She uncovers a lost critical discourse, centred on strategies of 'shamming', which involved readers in public displays of reason, wit and ironic pretence as they discussed the credibility of oral and written narratives. Widely understood by early modern readers and authors, the codes of this rhetoric have now been forgotten, to the detriment of our perception of the period's literature and politics. Loveman's lively book offers a striking new approach to Restoration and eighteenth-century literary culture and, in particular, to understanding the development of the novel. [Research Anthology on Fake News, Political Warfare, and Combatting the Spread of Misinformation](#) Routledge Employing a lively and accessible writing style, author Daniel W. Barrett integrates up-to-date coverage of social psychology's core theories, concepts, and research with a discussion of emerging developments in the field—including social neuroscience and the social psychology of happiness, religion, and sustainability. *Social Psychology: Core Concepts and Emerging Trends* presents engaging examples, Applying Social Psychology sections, and a wealth of pedagogical features to help readers cultivate a deep understanding of the causes of social behavior. *Social Psychology* 47north From the world's greatest master illusion artists, including Guido Moretti, Tracy Lee Stum, Vladimir Kush, Rob Gonsalves and Bev Doolittle, to Istvan Orosz, John Langdon, Scott Kim, Oscar Reutersvard, and Donald "Rusty" Rust, THE ART OF DECEPTION is not just an ordinary collection of optical illusions. Author Brad Honeycutt has collected 200 of the finest deceptive images ever assembled that will excite both novices and long-time fans of illusion art. The spectrum spans from classic optical illusions to art that is "made real from the impossible." This collection includes famous paintings, stunning photographs, and computer enhanced visual eye treats that will make your mind's eye blink twice . . . and then smile. Every image was handpicked to feature a specific segment of the illusory spectrum that has one sole purpose—to

illustrate the best artistic presentation possible. With commentary by the artists about their vision and techniques, this is an extraordinary book on the art and science of the illusion. [The Perception Deception](#) Berrett-Koehler Publishers This is an illustrated survey of Francis Alys's entire career. It includes interviews and essays by leading international writers. It also presents descriptions of Alys's work by the man himself, as well as responses from a wide range of critics and commentators." [Hoax Springs Eternal](#) Gower Publishing, Ltd. This is the first scholarly book to fully address the topics of the psychology of deceptive persuasion in the marketplace and consumer self-protection. Deception permeates the American marketplace. Deceptive marketing harms consumers' health, welfare and financial resources, reduces people's privacy and self-esteem, and ultimately undermines trust in society. Individual consumers must try to protect themselves from marketers' misleading communications by acquiring personal marketplace deception-protection skills that go beyond reliance on legal or regulatory protections. Understanding the psychology of deceptive persuasion and consumer self-protection should be a central goal for future consumer behavior research. The authors explore these questions. What makes persuasive communications misleading and deceptive? How do marketing managers decide to prevent or practice deception in planning their campaigns? What skills must consumers acquire to effectively cope with marketers' deception tactics? What does research tell us about how people detect, neutralize and resist misleading persuasion attempts? What does research suggest about how to teach marketplace deception protection skills to adolescents and adults? Chapters cover theoretical perspectives on deceptive persuasion; different types of deception tactics; how deception-minded marketers think; prior research on how people cope with deceptiveness; the nature of marketplace deception protection skills; how people develop deception protection skills in adolescence and adulthood; prior research on teaching consumers marketplace deception protection skills; and societal issues such as regulatory frontiers, societal trust, and consumer education practices. This unique book is intended for scholars and researchers. It should be essential reading for upper level and graduate courses in consumer behavior, social psychology, communication, and marketing. Marketing practitioners and marketplace regulators will find it stimulating and authoritative, as will social scientists and educators who are concerned with consumer welfare. *The Art of Deception* Routledge This volume is an interdisciplinary examination of the relationship between delusions and self-deception, bringing recent work on motivated reasoning to bear on the problems posed by these

forms of pathological belief. The volume will appeal to cognitive scientists, clinicians and philosophers interested in the nature of belief and the disturbances to which it is subject. [Reading Fictions, 1660-1740](#) SAGE Publications "I can't believe I ate a seal. And really enjoyed it." Moments after venture capitalist Gloria Baradaran experiences what it's like to be a polar bear -- really be a polar bear -- she knows she's found something revolutionary. Farley Rutherford and his team -- migraine-tortured neurologist "Chopper" Vittori and uber-geek engineer Ringo Hayes -- have created sensory saturation, a virtual reality system that drops users into the psyches of endangered animals as they fight for survival, and they believe the profound experience could turn the indifferent masses into avid environmentalists. The Sensory Deception is a mind-blowing, globe-trotting ride that will take listeners from cutthroat Silicon Valley boardrooms to pirate ships off the Somali coast to the devastated rain forests of the Amazon, all to ask the question: What is a human life worth compared to that of an entire planet? [Deception](#) Routledge Rings of seahorses seem to rotate and butterflies seems to transform into warriors right on the page. Astonishing creations of visual trickery by masters of the art, such as Escher, Dali, and Archibollo make this breathtaking collection the definitive book of optical illusions. Includes an illuminating Foreword by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author Hofstadter. *Perception, Deception, and Surprise* Charlesbridge When Dr. Bluestein would tell someone that she just finished writing a book on perfectionism, she would often hear a whole tirade on shoddy workmanship and terrible customer service. 'If you ask me, we need a whole lot more perfectionism,' one individual insisted *Deception and Deceptive Communication* UNC Press Books Most of us can recall a time when we pretended to be sick to reap the benefits that go along with illness. By playing sick, we gained sympathy, care, and attention, and were excused from our responsibilities. Though doing so on occasion is considered normal, there are those who carry their deceptions to the extreme. In this book, Dr. Marc Feldman describes people's strange motivations to fabricate or induce illness or injury to satisfy deep emotional needs. Doctors, family members, and friends are lured into a costly, frustrating, and potentially deadly web of deceit. From the mother who shaves her child's head and tells her community he has cancer, to the co-worker who suffers from a string of incomprehensible "tragedies," to the false epilepsy victim who monopolizes her online support group, "disease forgery" is ever-present in the media and in many people's lives. In *Dying to be Ill: True Stories of Medical Deception*, Dr. Feldman, with the assistance of Gregory Yates, has

chronicled this fascinating world as well as the paths to healing. With insight developed from 25 years of hands-on experience, *Dying to be Ill* is sure to stand as a classic in the field.

[Vital Lies, Simple Truths](#) Berrett-Koehler Publishers

Deception at Work tells you how to recognize and deal with lies, in meetings, negotiations, discussions and in writing. It is guaranteed to make you a more effective and confident operator, no matter what job you do. Simply leaving the book on your desk for others to see will improve your chances of not being deceived. The book exposes deception in all of its forms, linking the authors' 40 years of experience in dealing with fraudsters with the most recent findings on MRI scanning and the human brain. It explains how, why and in what circumstances both achievement and exculpatory lies are told, and how they can be resolved. It sets out a low key but effective plan for dealing with liars in all shapes and sizes, from confidence tricksters to malingerers and hard-nosed fraudsters. This ground-breaking work includes the most comprehensive summary of the clues to deception of any book currently in print.

[Francis Alÿs](#) Health Communications, Inc.

A penetrating analysis of the dark corners of human deception, enlivened by intriguing case histories and experiments.

[Citizen Spectator](#) IGI Global

The study of affect is one of the most exciting and wide-ranging topics to have emerged in the humanities and social sciences in recent years and continues to generate research and debate. It has particularly important implications for the study of gender, as this outstanding handbook amply demonstrates. It is the most comprehensive volume to date, engaging with the intersections between gender and affect studies. A global and interdisciplinary range of contributors articulate the connections (and disconnections) between gender, sexuality, and affect in a range of geographical and historical contexts. Comprising over 40 chapters, the Companion is divided into six parts: Affects of Gender Affective Relations, Relational Affects Affective Practices Representing Affects Geographical and Spatial Affects Affects of History, Histories of Affect Topics examined include intersections between gender and affect over topics including queerness, trans*, feminism, masculinity, race/ethnicity, disability, animality, media, posthumanism, technology, sound, labor, neoliberalism, protest, and temporality. This is an outstanding collection that will be invaluable to scholars and students across a range of disciplines, including gender and sexuality studies, cultural studies, literature, media, and sociology.

[Brain Fiction](#) Cambridge University Press

Most of us think we are about 15 per cent cleverer, nicer, more attractive and better drivers than others think we are. It seems deception begins at home. After all the most convincing liars convince themselves first. Sellers and buyers, parents and children, friends and lovers must conceal from each other the unutterable truth that they don't believe or want the same things. In this book, Ziyad Marar throws a revealing light on the many ways deception is woven into the texture of human life: our wiring leaves us easily suckered by persuasive illusions, while our contradictory desires (for sex and honesty, money and kindness, for cake and losing weight) force us to cook up self-serving stories. We manage flattering impressions with effortless skill, while pretending our sins and self-indulgences are beyond our control. Drawing on insights from philosophy, psychology and literature, Marar explores the implications for living well in the shadow of Kant's humbling thought that "out of the crooked timber of humanity, no straight thing was ever made".

[The Philosophy of Deception](#) Sterling Publishing Company, Inc.

The latest research suggests that 33% of people lie deliberately to achieve employment. The costs of mis-hires are significant in terms of management time, selection and reselection costs and potential legal costs. There are 101 opportunities for applicants to economize with the truth, exaggerate or simply lie, both on their

CV and at interview. They may be desperate in a competitive job market; they may think that exaggeration is an expected part of the process or they just rely on the fact that many employers still fail to make the most rudimentary of checks of what they are told. Max Eggert's *Deception in Selection* will help you, the recruiter, to understand how and why candidates deceive. The book examines proven techniques and tactics to balance the interview game, to restore equity in the face of the clever approaches that sophisticated candidates bring to the interview. Although there is no foolproof way of identifying deception, you can, with practice, become amazingly accurate if there is a commitment to master the basics. The object of this book is to learn how to detect more effectively the fabrications that candidates present in selection situations that would have a direct adverse effect on their performance in the job. Reading it will encourage you to look at lying and truth telling in a new light and discover how pervasively lies and self-deception influence selection decisions. This is a must read guide from a best-selling business author for all those who participate in the selection process.

[The Mythomanias](#) MIT Press

We live in an era when individuals, organizations and even communities constantly lie and deceive others; in turn, these groups of people are lied to and deceived. Because of the pervasiveness of lying and deceptive behavior, individuals and groups frequently complain of being routinely cheated or duped. Leaked documents detailing deception tactics, WikiLeaks and revelations about large-scale deception, contribute to the perception that there exists a culture of lying. This collection brings together deception scholars from around the world, coming from the various academic disciplines and sub-disciplines with different approaches and perspectives to contribute to answering the question about what constitutes lying and deception, its motivations and behavioral control. For instance, when is deception a deception; when do you know that someone is lying to you? Can certain forms of deceptive communication amount to communicative competence? Can we indeed control deception? Hence, the chapters written by experts (most of them full-time professors) have examined theoretical and conceptual issues in deception studies, as well as case studies of deceptive communication and behavior. Topics such as Kantian absolute prohibition against lying; neurocognitive elements to build a cognitive model to analyze deception; the results of a competency test on judgements of child witness credibility; medical students deceptive behaviors in two medical schools; strategic deception in the age of truthiness; online deception through email business scams; and beauty and deception will certainly be of immense interest to deception scholars, students and practitioners in psychology, forensic linguistics, sociology, security studies, applied linguistics, journalism and communication/media studies. This book is therefore highly recommended to be used as a resource book or handbook to students and scholars of deception studies and all others, whose research interests include deceptive behavior, deception detection and control.

[Exposing Satan's Playbook](#) Simon and Schuster

The ability to anticipate and make accurate decisions in a timely manner is fundamental to high-level performance in sport. This is the first book to identify the underlying science behind anticipation and decision making in sport, enhancing our scientific understanding of these phenomena and helping practitioners to develop interventions to facilitate the more rapid acquisition of the perceptual-cognitive skills that underpin these judgements. Adopting a multidisciplinary approach — encompassing research from psychology, biomechanics, neuroscience, physiology, computing science, and performance analysis — the book is divided into three sections. The first section provides a comprehensive analysis of the processes and mechanisms

underpinning anticipation and skilled perception in sport. In the second section, the focus shifts towards exploring the science of decision making in sport. The final section is more applied, outlining how the key skills that impact on anticipation and decision making may be facilitated through various training interventions. With chapters written by leading experts from a vast range of countries and continents, no other book offers such a synthesis of the historical development of the field, contemporary research, and future areas for investigation in anticipation and decision making in sport. This is a fascinating and important text for students and researchers in sport psychology, skill acquisition, expert performance, motor learning, motor behaviour, and coaching science, as well as practicing coaches from any sport.

[The Routledge Companion to Gender and Affect](#) Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Photography is a lie. Just think about it: photographers create two-dimensional images that sometimes even lack color and then expect everyone who views the image to believe that this is how the subject and scene appeared in front of the lens, in real life. What is truly amazing is that people fall for the visual trickery readily, almost as if they want to be deceived. It gets better: people still believe that one can photograph only what is really there. In this book, Irakly Shanidze reveals the smoke and mirrors that the best photographers use to surprise, entertain, and inspire viewers. He explains that the individual features of photographer's perception and technical limitations of his equipment make him do things that may eventually make a picture look very different from how a viewer would see the same scene with a naked eye and can lead to a ruined picture. Conversely, photographers who understand these phenomena can use the aforementioned "constraints" to deliberately adjust the level of truthfulness in their pictures. In each beautifully illustrated chapter, Shanidze discloses the photographic tools that enterprising photographers can use to create visual deception (e.g., to create a sense of dimension, create day-for-night effects, establish mood, simulate candid photographs, and generally suspend disbelief—without the time-consuming post-processing!). In doing so, he describes the image objectives (in other words, defines the image concepts) and introduces the tools needed to achieve them—whether a lens of a certain focal length, a light of a specific wattage, or a given shutter speed. He also deconstructs some of his favorite images to show readers how he was able to create a chiseled deception of his own. Armed with this book, photographers will learn to truly take the reins in their photographic pursuits and deliver supercharged, iconic, storytelling images.

[Deception in Selection](#) Taylor & Francis

An alternate approach to Islamic art emphasizing literary over historical contexts and reception over production in visual arts and music.

[Deception In The Marketplace](#) Trafford Publishing

Whether it's in a cockpit at takeoff or the planning of an offensive war, a romantic relationship or a dispute at the office, there are many opportunities to lie and self-deceive -- but deceit and self-deception carry the costs of being alienated from reality and can lead to disaster. So why does deception play such a prominent role in our everyday lives? In short, why do we deceive? In his bold new work, prominent biological theorist Robert Trivers unflinchingly argues that self-deception evolved in the service of deceit -- the better to fool others. We do it for biological reasons -- in order to help us survive and procreate. From viruses mimicking host behavior to humans misremembering (sometimes intentionally) the details of a quarrel, science has proven that the deceptive one can always outwit the masses. But we undertake this deception at our own peril. Trivers has written an ambitious investigation into the evolutionary logic of lying and the costs of leaving it unchecked.