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Aram Hur
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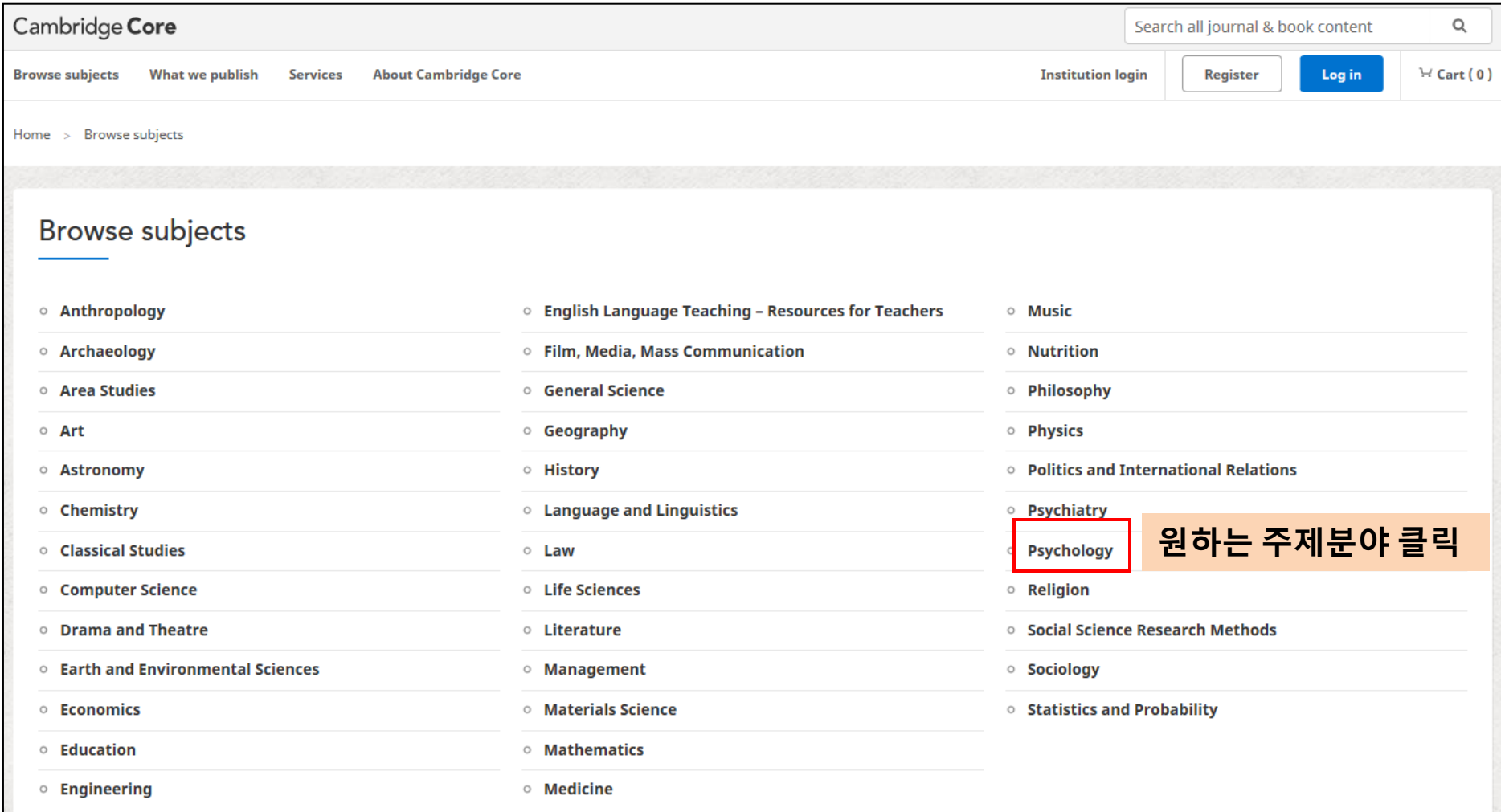
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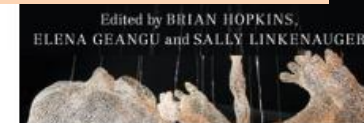
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A new King's College London study published Thursday 4 January in The British Journal of Psychiatry, found that 1 in 4 pregnant women have mental health problems....
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26 January 2018, Chloe Bradley
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- Mental Health Stigma and the Loss of Human Potential**
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Open Calls for Commentary:

Title: Why network structures block reductionism in psychopathology research

Authors: Denny Borsboom, Angélique Cramer, Annemarie Kalis

Deadline for Commentary Proposals: Monday, March 5, 2018

Further Information

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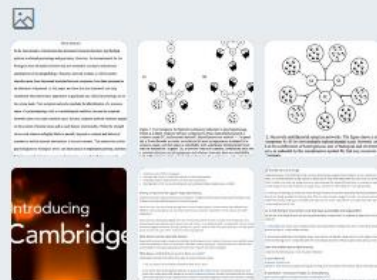
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doi.org/10.1017/S01405...

BEHAVIORAL AND BRAIN SCIENCES (2017), Page 1 of 58
1.017/S014050X17000911_0381

Neonatal imitation in context:
Sensorimotor development in the
perinatal period

Nazim Keven
Department of Psychology, Bilkent University, TR-06800 B.Nove, Ankara, Turkey
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Kathleen A. Akins
Department of Psychology, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC V6A 1S6
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More than 35 years ago, Meltzoff and Moore (1977) published their famous article, "Imitation of facial and manual gestures in neonates." Their central conclusion, that neonates can imitate, was and continues to be controversial. Here, we focus on an understudied aspect of this debate, namely, neonatal spontaneous behaviors themselves. We present a case study of a paradigmatic and rarely-tongue protrusion and retraction (TPR). Against the background of new research on mammalian aerodigestion, we ask: How does the human aerodigestive system develop, and what role does TPR play in the neonate's emergence of aerodigestion? We show that mammalian aerodigestion develops in two phases: (1) from the onset of isolated oral movements to the postnatal mastery of suckling at 4 months after birth; and (2) thereafter, from preparation to the maturation and ingrowth of adult levels. Like other orofacial stereotypies, TPR emerges in the first phase and vanishes postnatally. Based upon recent advances in understanding early neural development, we suggest a sequence of three developmental stages in which TPR might participate: the acquisition of tongue control, the integration of the central pattern generator (CPG) with other aerodigestive CPGs, and the formation of consciousness within the cortical maps of S1 and M1. If correct, our analysis is crucial to the maturation of aerodigestion in the neonatal period but also uniquely in concert with imitative behavior.



1. A detailed anatomy of the aerodigestive system.



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Johannes B. Mahr, Gergely Csibra
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Sara Aronowitz
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David Premack, G. Woodruff
Journal: Behavior
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The magical number 7, 2, or 4?
Nelson Cowan
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Is the P300 component a manifestation of context updating?
Emanuel Donchin, Michael G. H. Coles
Journal: Behavioral and Brain Sciences / Volume 11 / Issue 3 / September 1988
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Published online: 01 February 2010, pp. 357-374

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Barlow, Michael 2018. *Foundations of Trusted Autonomy*. Vol. 117, Issue. , p. 125.

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Nakajima, Riho Yordanova, Yordanka N. Duffau, Hugues and Herbet, Guillaume 2018. Neuropsychological evidence for the crucial role of the right arcuate fasciculus in the face-based mentalizing network: A disconnection analysis. *Neuropsychologia*,

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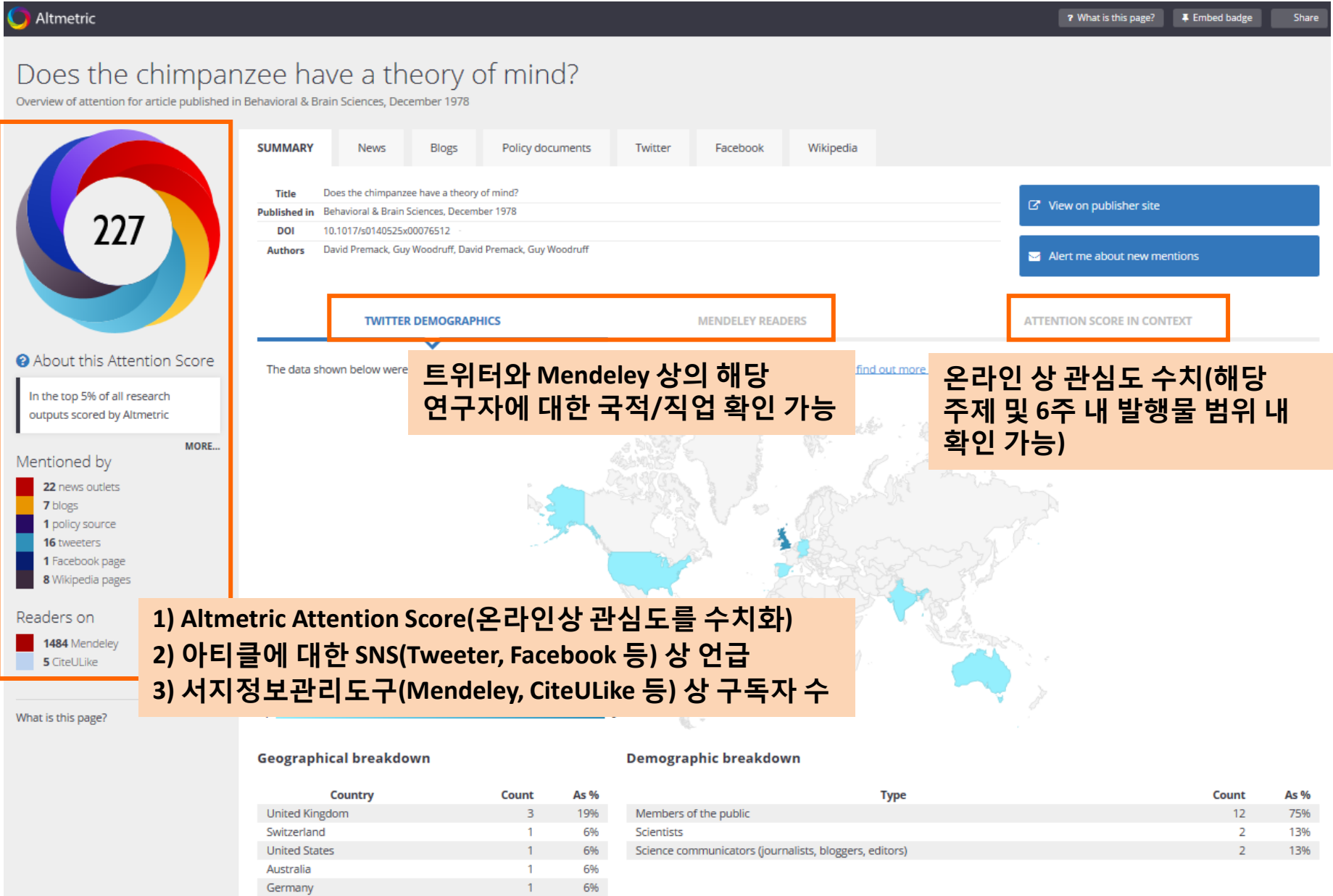
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Brain disorders? Not really... Why network structures block reductionism in psychopathology research

Denny Borsboom, Angélique Cramer, Annemarie Kalis

Journal: Behavioral and Brain Sciences /

<https://doi.org/10.1017/S0140525X17002266>

Published online: 24 January 2018, pp. 1-54

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Minds, brains, and programs

John R. Searle

Journal: Behavioral and Brain Sciences / Volume 3 / Issue 3 / September 1980

<https://doi.org/10.1017/S0140525X00005756>

Published online: 01 February 2010, pp. 417-424

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The weirdest people in the world?

Joseph Henrich, Steven J. Heine, Ara Norenzayan

Journal: Behavioral and Brain Sciences / Volume 33 / Issue 2-3 / June 2010

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Published online: 15 June 2010, pp. 61-83

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Chaz Firestone, Brian J. Scholl

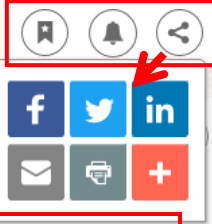
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December 1978, pp. 515-526

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Does the chimpanzee have a theory of mind?

David Premack ^(a1) and Guy Woodruff ^(a2)

<https://doi.org/10.1017/S0140525X00076512> Published online: 01 February 2010

Abstract

An individual has a theory of mind if he imputes mental states to himself and others. A system of inferences of this kind is properly viewed as a theory because such states are not directly observable, and the system can be used to make predictions about the behavior of others. As to the mental states that are inferred by our own species, for example, *purpose* or *intention*, and those that are inferred by other species, for example, *pretending*, *liking*, and so forth. To determine whether or not the chimpanzee has a theory of mind, we presented an adult chimpanzee a series of videotaped scenes of a human actor solving a problem. The actor's solutions were simple, involving inaccessible food – bananas veiled by a transparent barrier, for example – or so forth – as in the original Kohler problems; others were more complex, involving a malfunctioning heater, or unable to play a phonograph because it was broken.

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Milgram S. *Obedience to Authority: An Experimental View*. New York: Harper & Row, 1974. [Google Scholar](#)

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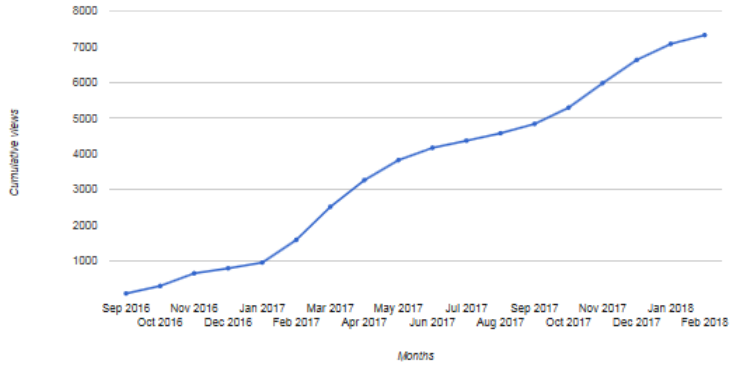
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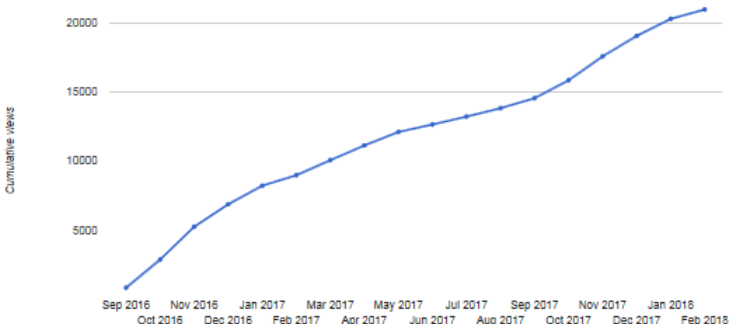
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[RESEARCH NOTE] ADAPTING TO DEMOCRACY: IDENTITY AND THE POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT OF NORTH KOREAN DEFECTORS

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Abstract

Defection from North Korea to South Korea has increased dramatically, but little is known of its political consequences. Do North Korean defectors successfully adopt democratic norms, and if so, what factors aid this process? Through a novel survey of defectors, I find that national identification plays a significant role in motivating their fledgling sense of democratic obligation. In South Korea, national identification leads to a stronger duty to vote and other democratic behaviors. This effect is more powerful than that of conventional contract theories of democratic norms, and is surprising given that defectors are based in the authoritarian North. The findings suggest the need to consider the political development of North Korean defectors and similarly placed refugees elsewhere.

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