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This book examines seven different answers to the question, "What are we talking about when we talk about the mind?" It begins by considering the dualistic view, frequently taken for granted by students, that words like "belief," "anger," and "jealousy" refer to a realm quite distinct from the physical world, and notes the difficulties associated with this view as well as why many find it compelling.

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The mind training tradition that developed in Tibet has its source from the great Indian masters Nagarjuna and Shantideva and it was brought into Tibet by Atisa in the eleventh century. The practice of Mind training is based on the essential Mahayana teachings of impermanence, compassion, and the exchange of self and other. The lojong teachings are a source of inspiration and guidance shared by masters of all Tibetan traditions. The Seven Point Mind Training is a popular Tibetan Buddhist text by a twelfth century Kadampa master Geshe Chekawa. An Extensive Commentary on the Seven Point Mind Training is a commentary on The Seven Point Mind Training by Geshe Lobsang Gyatsho. In this book he explains the practice of Mind Training as the synthesis of all the various trainings of Mahayana Buddhism into one practice with nothing omitted whatsoever. He constantly emphasizes the daily practice of the Mind Training teachings over mere study or memorization and enjoins us to place whatever intellectual understanding we may have into pure Dharma practice right now. Since the root text used here comprises pithy statements handed down by the great Kadampa masters of Tibet that require further elucidation, Gen Lobsang Gyatso explains them with the expertise of an individual who has lived these teachings for many years and has come to a personal, experiential mastery of them. He espouses them as the fundamental antidote to our samsaric suffering and afflictive emotions – the adamantine antidote that crushes our own worst enemy – our self-centered attitude. Among many text on Mind Training, Geshe Chekawa's Seven Points for Training the Mind is widely used. Chekhawa, was said to possess all the marks of a great being right from his birth. He received the Milarepa instructions from Rechungpa and had many other great teachers like Geshe Tsan, Jayulpa and so forth. It is said that he had memorized over one hundred scriptures, but always felt incomplete, thinking that there must be some other teaching for achieving enlightenment. Then at thirty he met the great teacher Sharawa who gave him experiential teaching for twelve years. Geshe Chekhawa was very satisfied as we see at the end of his text on the Seven Points of Mind Training where he says, " Now I have no regrets even if I die. " Sharawa gave this practice of exchanging oneself for the other as a secret teaching to Chekhawa. Thus the special focus of this text is how to eliminate self-cherishing attitudes which are the source of all the sufferings and problems that we face in our life.

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SEE SHORT BLURB FOR ALTERNATE COPY... A complex, intriguing, and important verbal entity, the proverb has been the subject of a vast number of opinions, studies, and analyses. To accommodate the assorted possible audiences, this volume outlines seven views of the proverb -- personal, formal, religious, literary, practical, cultural, and cognitive. Because the author's goal is to provide a scientific understanding of proverb comprehension and production, he draws largely on scholarship stemming from the formal, cultural, and cognitive views. The only book about proverbs that is written from the standpoint of cognitive science, cognitive psychology, and experimentalism, this text provides a larger, more interdisciplinary perspective on the proverb. It also gives a theoretically more integrated approach to proverb cognition. The conceptual base theory of proverb comprehension is extended via the "cognitive ideals hypothesis" so that the theory now addresses issues regarding the creation, production, and pragmatics of proverbs. This hypothesis also has strong implications for a taxonomy of proverbs, proverb comprehension, universal vs. culture-specific aspects of proverbs, and some structural aspects of proverbs. In general, the book extends the challenge of proverb cognition by using much of what cognitive science has to offer. In so doing, the proverb is compared to other forms of figurative language, which is then discussed within the larger rubric of intelligence and the inclination for using indirect modes of communication. Child developmental and brain substrates are also discussed.

A New York Times Notable Book: A psychologist ' s “ gripping and thought-provoking ” look at how and why our brains sometimes fail us (Steven Pinker, author of *How the Mind Works*). In this intriguing study, Harvard psychologist Daniel L. Schacter explores the memory miscues that occur in everyday life, placing them into seven categories: absent-mindedness, transience, blocking, misattribution, suggestibility, bias, and persistence. Illustrating these concepts with vivid examples—case studies, literary excerpts, experimental evidence, and accounts of highly visible news events such as the O. J. Simpson verdict, Bill Clinton ' s grand jury testimony, and the search for the Oklahoma City bomber—he also delves into striking new scientific research, giving us a glimpse of the fascinating neurology of memory and offering “ insight into common malfunctions of the mind ” (USA Today). “ Though memory failure can amount to little more than a mild annoyance, the consequences of misattribution in eyewitness testimony can be devastating, as can the consequences of suggestibility among pre-school children and among adults with ‘ false memory syndrome ’ . . . Drawing upon recent neuroimaging research that allows a glimpse of the brain as it learns and remembers, Schacter guides his readers on a fascinating journey of the human mind. ” —Library Journal “ Clear, entertaining and provocative . . . Encourages a new appreciation of the complexity and fragility of memory. ” —The Seattle Times “ Should be required reading for police, lawyers, psychologists, and anyone else who wants to understand how memory can go terribly wrong. ” —The Atlanta Journal-Constitution “ A fascinating journey through paths of memory, its open avenues and blind alleys . . . Lucid, engaging, and enjoyable. ” —Jerome Groopman, MD “ Compelling in its science and its probing examination of everyday life, *The Seven Sins of Memory* is also a delightful book, lively and clear. ” —Chicago Tribune Winner of the William James Book Award

Learn the ropes of a cultivating a resilient and warm heart, even in the face of great difficulty, from one of the most beloved of the last generation of lamas trained in pre-invasion Tibet. The aphorisms of the Seven-Point Mind Training present a powerful and counter-intuitive call to Buddhist practice—view reality as dreamlike, contemplate the kindness of your enemies, give up expectations of reward, change yourself but remain as you are! When he fled Tibet, Gomo Tulku carried in his heart this widely studied Tibetan text, which he turned to time and again when faced with difficulties in life. Having relied on this practice to transform his own hardships, he shares here an inspired commentary to help us get through ours. Mirroring the simplicity of the original, *Seven Steps to Train Your Mind* succinctly provides a practical description of how to train the mind and develop the mental qualities of peace, joy, and wisdom that will carry one through any circumstance.

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“ If you want authentic power; to live a life with peace of mind; to create mental, physical, emotional, and spiritual harmony for yourself; and have the ability to love and be loved, then you ’ ll want to learn and make the Seven Disciplines a part of your life ” (John Nies). 1. &ldquo

From the author of *How Emotions Are Made*, a myth-busting primer on the brain, in the tradition of *Seven Brief Lessons on Physics* and *Astrophysics for People in a Hurry*

From the author of *How Emotions Are Made*, a myth-busting primer on the brain in the tradition of *Seven Brief Lessons on Physics* and *Astrophysics for People in a Hurry*. Have you ever wondered why you have a brain? Let renowned neuroscientist Lisa Feldman Barrett demystify that big gray blob between your ears. In seven short essays (plus a bite-sized story about how brains evolved), this slim, entertaining, and accessible collection reveals mind-expanding lessons from the front lines of neuroscience research. You ’ ll learn where brains came from, how they ’ re structured (and why it matters), and how yours works in tandem with other brains to create everything you experience. Along the way, you ’ ll also learn to dismiss popular myths such as the idea of a “ lizard brain ” and the alleged battle between thoughts and emotions, or even between nature and nurture, to determine your behavior. Sure to intrigue casual readers and scientific veterans alike, *Seven and a Half Lessons About the Brain* is full of surprises, humor, and important implications for human nature—a gift of a book that you will want to savor again and again.

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