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Freud's development of a psychoanalytic theory and treatment originated from his consideration of neurology, aphasia, and the great range of embodied signs constituting the hysterical neuroses. Symptoms and signs, Freud noted in 1895, "join in the conversation" by taking bodily form. The body and the mind form a nexus, which is the proper area of study for psychoanalysis.

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The Embodied Mind progresses lines of inquiry within cognitive science towards a more emergent and complexity focused approach to thinking about the mind. As intellectual boundaries are crossed, cognitive science must integrate the broader understanding of cognition as an expression of our brain within a larger space that includes both the body and environment.

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"The Embodied Mind" provides a treatment of the spontaneous and reflective dimension of human experience. The authors argue that only by having a sense of common ground between mind in science and mind in experience can our understanding of cognition be more complete.