

Index

- Adam and guilt, 98
Aeneid (Virgil), 123
 aggressiveness source, 99–100
 altered states of consciousness
 altered states per Farthing, 419–422
 general-state original nature, 425
 general state vs. experience, 410, 413
 normal waking state, 261, 262, 263
 OED revision, 253, 262–265
 OED revision referrals, 259–260
 “Among the hills” (Whittier), 316–317
anima mundi of James, 307–308
 Armstrong, D. M.
 inner awareness limitations, 344
 tertiary consciousness, 352–354, 368, 369
 unity of consciousness, 320, 341–342
 attention
 being observed, 96–97
 experiential stream, 186, 204
 Freud hypercathexis, 354
 general-state meaning, 391, 425
 general-state unconsciousness, 391
 Hamilton duality, 347–348
 Hamilton external/internal, 211–212, 391
 Hamilton intensity, 192–193, 201
 James awareness, 282–283
 self-consciring, 150
 unity of consciousness, 320
 Austen, Jane
 consciring in *Northanger Abbey*, 47–51
 Lewis on *Northanger Abbey*, 47–48
 use of *conscious*, 136, 138
 automatic speech and silent voices, 336
 awareness meaning
 bodily awareness, 169, 172–175
 definition, 166–167, 210
 experiential stream and, 165–168, 211–215
 experiential stream consciousnesses, 183–186
 first- vs. third-person approach, 161–165, 182
 inner awareness and, 218–222
 inner awareness nonparallels, 208–211
 inner awareness parallels, 187–190, 197–200
 inner awareness subject–object, 190–193, 201–202
 inner awareness succession, 194–197, 204–205, 278
 interpersonal consciousness and, 85
 knowledge of one’s experiences, 168
 OED definition and, 214–222
 OED quotes as, 185–186, 213–214, 217
 OED revision and, 222–225
 “particular consciousnesses”, 394
 perception and, 168–172
 personal consciousness and, 101, 105, 111, 225–229
 public observation of private experiences, 158–161
 self as many beings, 172–175
 self-consciring, 110–111, 143
 stimulus information pickup, 171, 176–183
 unitive meaning as, 319
 awareness of being observed, 96–97
 Bain, Alexander
 OED revision vs. previous, 242–244
 stream of consciousness, 275–276, 280
 barely conscious, 379, 381
 behaviorism
 Bergmann mental not physical, 389
 consciousness as behavior, 392
 Freud and, 302
 psychological research, 14–17, 385–386
 states of mind, 9–11
 Bergmann, Gustav, 389
 Blake, William, 131
 borderline patients, 343–344
 brain and consciousness
 mind, brain, James, 407–409, 431–432
 not in *OED*, 384
 philosophy of Searle, 386–387, 388–392
 Brentano, Franz, 143, 300, 357, 361, 362
 Burkill, T. A., 247, 248–249, 252–253, 254

- children and parents
 called to lunch, 78–79, 80–82
 fetus and mother, 45
- common-sense framework
 abandonment of, 8
 as everyday scheme, 5, 24–25
 general-state meaning, 381–385, 392–395
 inner awareness as, 231–233
 language of consciousness, 7–11
 personal meaning as firsthand, 90
 psychological research, 4–7, 15–16, 17
The Company She Keeps (McCarthy), 287
- concepts of consciousness
 analogous substitutions, 80
 “complexifying”, 107–108
 comprehensive study of, 18–19, 22–23
 conceptual confusion, 14–15
 distinct not melded, 17–19, 21–22, 24–25
 foundations of, 19–23
 language about consciousness, 9–11, 17–19, 22
 narrowing of, 12–13, 16–17, 35–36
 as neutral, 104
 OED basis, 17
 OED conflating, 101–103, 240–244, 254–258
 OED revision conflating, 254–258
 OED revision quotes conflating, 100–103, 104–105, 240–244, 254–258
 simplification by researchers, 107–108
 straightforward vs. figurative, 25, 33–34
 term definition required, 17–19
- conscience
 guilt and innocence of *conscious*, 125
 self-consciring and, 126–130, 143–144, 146–147
 temptation, 107
- conscio* as “I know”, 109–110, 384
- The Conscious Lovers* (Steele), 50
- consciousness
 conscious as bare adjective, 50–51
 as “construct”, 3, 13
 definition and experiential stream, 230
 definition as interpersonal, 24–27
 definition by Gibson, 2
 definition by Hamilton, 188, 189–190, 191, 192–193, 196, 214, 221, 238, 245
 definition by James, 27, 28, 29
 definition by O’Shaughnessy, 1–2, 383–384
 definition by Searle, 392–393
 from “knowing” to “feeling”, 129–130
 Latin roots of word, 2, 109–110, 384
 OED conflation of, 101–103, 240–244, 254–258
 OED definition, 2, 17, 20, 91, 183, 184–185, 187–189, 220–222, 305, 375
 OED revision definition, 91, 222–223, 233–234, 237–238, 239, 240, 245, 259–260, 305, 375, 379, 396, 397
 perception versus, 250–251
 as “phenomenological”, 118
 psychology’s responsibilities, 7–11
 separate from target of, 1–4
 variation across organisms, 251
 “Consciousness” (O’Shaughnessy), 383–384
Consciousness and the World (O’Shaughnessy), 422
 “consciousness of the world” (O’Shaughnessy), 414–415
 consciousness₁. *See* interpersonal meaning
 consciousness₂. *See* personal meaning
 consciousness₃. *See* awareness meaning
 consciousness₄. *See* inner-awareness meaning
 consciousness₅. *See* unitive meaning
 consciousness₆. *See* general-state meaning
 consciousness-raising
 as consciousness, 405–406
 influencing consciousness, 311–317
 OED revision compounds, 235–236, 398
 OED revision quote, 396, 398–399, 403
 consciring
 coined by C. S. Lewis, 41, 47–51
 as general waking state, 48
 moral dimension of, 73–76
 Northanger Abbey, 47–51
 secrecy of, 71–72, 73, 75
 secrets and, 52–55
 self-consciring, 110–116, 139–141
 self-consciring and conscience, 126–130, 143–144, 146–147
 self-consciring and personification, 120–127
 self-consciring and self-witnessing, 148–151
 self-consciring and unconsciousness, 134–141
 self-consciring for virtue, 126, 128, 130–131
 self-consciring topic, 143
 self-consciring vs. other-, 113–116, 120, 145, 147
 as strongly interpersonal, 69–72
 as Taoism, 62–65, 66–69
 unconsciously, 131–134
 creativity’s collaborator, 341
The Crisis in Psychiatry and Religion (Mowrer), 59
 Daoism. *See* *Tao Te Ching* (Lao Tzu)
 datum of consciousness
 delusion of, 266
 experiential stream, 263–264, 265–268
 OED revision, 263–265
 daydreaming, 290–291
 denial of conscious experience
 by psychological researchers, 6–7, 118, 163, 168
 Hebb’s narrowing of consciousness, 12–13
 skepticism of James, 25
 depersonalization
 definition, 332
 Freudian unconscious, 330

Cambridge University Press

978-1-107-02227-0 - The Conceptual Representation of Consciousness

Thomas Natsoulas

Index

[More information](#)

458

Index

- depersonalization (cont.)
 - hallucination, 334
 - inner-awareness meaning, 325
 - state of, 331–334
 - unitive meaning, 325–331
- Dewey, John
 - concepts of consciousness, 17–18, 20, 26–27
 - friend and conscious, 37–38
 - personal and interpersonal, 42, 43–44
 - privy to knowledge, 36–37
- Dickens, Charles, 393, 410–411
- “Discovery” (Szymborska), 54–55
- dissociation, 9–10
- divine powers and consciousness
 - Adam and guilt, 98
 - as consciousness fellow-knower, 45–47
 - cringing before, 131
 - existence and God, 101–102
 - friendship with God, 37, 38–41
 - interpersonal consciousness, 33–34, 40
 - silent voices, 337–338
 - soul. *See* souls
- double consciousness
 - borderline patients, 343–344
 - definition, 315–317
 - depersonalization, 332–333
 - estrangements from consciousness, 324–327
 - Wordsworth poem, 315–317, 324
- dreaming
 - dream consciousness, 400, 403–405, 439
 - experiential stream, 289, 439
- emotions unconscious, 100, 364
- An Essay Concerning Human Understanding* (Locke), 231–232, 305–307
- existence
 - consciousness as assurance of, 102
 - consciousness continuous existence, 134
 - God and, 101–102
 - not justified, 106
 - “why he was miserable”, 102–103
- experiences
 - acting on as reflexive, 117, 119
 - altered states as, 410, 413
 - awareness instigator, 168
 - conscious experiences of the unconscious, 136–141
 - consciousness as phenomenological, 118–119
 - of consciousness per Freud, 6, 361
 - of consciousness per Hebb, 12–13
 - of consciousness per James, 6, 25, 26, 28–29
 - “core of consciousness”, 422–424, 426–427, 429–430, 435–438
 - datum of consciousness, 263–264
 - denial of, 6–7, 118, 163, 168
 - estrangement from consciousness, 324–327
 - experiences causing experiences, 175
 - false, 326, 327
 - first- vs. third-person, 161–165, 182, 388–389, 390, 392
 - general-state meaning, 440
 - inner awareness and, 143–144
 - knowledge of one’s own, 168
 - as non-inferential objects, 150–151
 - public observation of private experiences, 158–161
 - reality and subjectivity, 151–154
 - self-consciring and Locke, 140–142
 - self-consciring unconsciously, 137–141
 - unitive meaning memory, 343
- experiential stream. *See also* stream of consciousness
 - amnesia during, 319
 - attribution, 338–341
 - awareness and, 165–168, 211–215
 - awareness consciousnesses, 183–186
 - bodily, 154–157, 169
 - borderline patients, 343–344
 - consciousness* definition and, 230
 - datum of consciousness, 263, 264, 265–268
 - definition, 85
 - depersonalization, 329, 333
 - dreaming sleep, 439
 - “experiential core of consciousness”, 422–424, 426–427, 429–430, 435–438
 - first- vs. third-person, 161–165, 182
 - freedom of, 438–442
 - hypercathexis and, 354, 355–359
 - inner and perceptual awareness, 258–261
 - inner awareness and, 165–168, 195, 244–248, 249
 - inner awareness for self conception, 94
 - inner awareness of another’s, 196, 329
 - inner awareness per Freud, 355
 - intellect of Nietzsche, 174
 - interpersonal awareness, 85
 - James *anima mundi*, 307–308
 - James on brain generating, 349
 - James spiritual self, 27
 - normal waking state, 273
 - OED* quotes, 275–282
 - OED* revision and, 246, 247–251
 - origins as non-psychological, 432–434
 - perceptual awareness, 169–170, 249, 258–261
 - personal awareness, 95, 96, 97, 98
 - public observation of, 158–161
 - pulses as inner awareness, 272–275, 277, 278–279
 - reality and subjectivity, 151–154
 - souls as beyond, 136
 - split consciousness, 267–268

Cambridge University Press

978-1-107-02227-0 - The Conceptual Representation of Consciousness

Thomas Natsoulas

Index

[More information](#)

Index

459

- stream of conscious of James, 13, 21, 28–29
- stream of consciousness versus, 275
- unconsciousness, 134–141
- unitive meaning basis, 350, 354
- external world
 - inner and perceptual awareness, 258–261
 - inner awareness, 238, 239, 244–248
 - OED* revision and, 247–251
- facts. *See* knowledge
- faith and split consciousness, 267–268
- falsity
 - consciousness quote, 396, 398, 399
 - dream consciousness, 400, 403–405
 - false consciousness, 399–406
 - false experiences, 326, 327
- Farthing, G. W., 419–422
- father calling children, 78–79, 80–82
- fetus and mother, 45
- figurative concepts
 - influencing consciousness, 313–314
 - literary sense of *conscious*, 70
 - OED* revision on awareness, 216
 - personification, 120–127, 313–314
 - split consciousness, 267, 268
 - straightforward concepts versus, 25, 33–34
 - stream of consciousness, 285–286
- Freud, Sigmund
 - conscious psychical processes, 296–303
 - consciousness as light, 297, 299, 364
 - experience of consciousness, 6
 - experiential stream, 355, 356
 - Hebb versus, 12–13
 - hypercathexis, 354–359, 368–369, 371–372
 - identity theorist, 300
 - as intrinsic theorist, 359–362
 - Locke versus, 300
 - non-conscious awareness, 167
 - OED* revision on *the conscious*, 216
 - perception–consciousness system, 12–13, 354
 - psychology and consciousness, 12
 - unconscious consciousness, 365–366
 - unconscious emotions, 100, 364
 - unconscious mental events, 330–331, 341, 355
 - unconscious wishes, 355, 364–365
 - unitive tertiary consciousness, 366–369
- fully conscious
 - OED* revision quote, 378, 380–381
 - perception–consciousness subsystem, 366–367
- general-state meaning. *See also* normal waking state
 - altered states. *See* altered states
 - common-sense framework, 381–385, 392–395
 - “Consciousness is many levels”, 376
 - consciousness per O’Shaughnessy, 383–384
 - consciousness per Searle, 392–393
 - consciousnesses_{1–5} versus, 382–383, 411, 418–420
 - Dickens as first, 393
 - distinguishing, 417–420, 427–431
 - dream consciousness as, 404–405
 - false consciousness, 399–406
 - false consciousness quote, 396, 398, 399
 - first- vs. third-person approach, 388–389, 390, 392
 - freedom of, 438–442
 - Glicksohn states, 407–408, 410
 - governance state consciousness, 435–438
 - inner awareness and, 443–445
 - intentionality of, 410–417, 438–442
 - natural selection of, 393–394
 - OED* revision definition, 375, 379, 383, 396, 397
 - OED* revision psychological, 376–377
 - OED* revision quotes general state, 378–381, 396–399
 - OED* revision quotes unitive, 374–377
 - OED* revision vs. previous, 240, 253–254, 374, 377, 378–379, 396
 - orientation to the world, 442–445
 - origin as non-psychological, 431–434
 - philosophical approach, 384, 386–392
 - psychological research, 382, 385–386, 387, 418–419
 - states of consciousness, 394–395, 406–409, 416–420, 428–434
 - stream of consciousness needed, 409
 - unconsciousness, 391, 409, 417
- Gibson, James J.
 - definition of consciousness, 2
 - direct perception, 178, 180–181
 - indirect realism avoidance, 180
 - perceptual awareness, 171, 176–179
 - stimulus information pickup, 171, 176–183
- Glicksohn, J., 407–408, 410, 418
- God. *See* divine powers
- God and Reality in Modern Thought* (Burkill), 247, 248–249
- guilt
 - Adam and, 98
 - aggressiveness source, 99–100
 - Austen’s *Northanger Abbey*, 53–54
 - consciring not involving, 70
 - guilt and innocence of *conscious*, 125–127, 128–129
 - guilty knowledge of Dewey, 26–27, 43–44, 49–50
 - inner awareness of, 97
 - personal meaning and, 97–98
 - personification of consciousness, 123
 - Steele’s play *Conscious Lovers*, 50

- guilt (cont.)
 Szymborska's poem "Discovery", 55
 virtuous consciousness versus, 130
- Hagstrom, Jean H.
 dual personhood, 123–127
 personification, 122–123
 secrets or shared knowledge, 127–130
 unconsciousness, 133–137
 virtue, 130–134
- hallucination
 depersonalization, 334
 silent voices, 334–338
- Hamilton, William
 cognitions as conscious, 199
 consciousness definition, 188, 189–190, 191,
 192–193, 196, 214, 221, 238, 245
 consciousness required mentally, 200, 206–207
 inner awareness duality, 347–348
 mental life as succession, 194–200, 204–205
 mental modification definition, 208
 minimum of consciousness, 210–211
 subject–object relation, 190–193, 201–202
 “truncated consciousnesses”, 189–190, 191–193
 unconscious mental modifications, 205–208,
 209–210
 unconsciousness, 202–204
- happiness of well-spent life, 98–99
- Hebb, Donald O.
 narrowing of consciousness, 12–13
 “phantasy of immaterial self”, 348
- Hobbes, T.
 personal and interpersonal, 42
 privy to knowledge, 36–37
- Huxley, Thomas, 246
- hypercathexis of Freud
 definition, 354
 inner awareness and, 355–359
 unitive meaning, 368–369, 371–372
- imprisonment, 102
- indirect realism, 180
- inferiority. *See* superiority
- influencing consciousness. *See* social influences
- information. *See* knowledge
- inner-awareness meaning
 altered state of consciousness, 262–263
 another's experiential stream, 196, 329
 as assumptions, 344
 Austen's *Northanger Abbey*, 48
 awareness but not inner, 208–211
 awareness meaning and, 218–222
 as awareness subspecies, 210
 Bain book on, 243
 common-sense nature of, 231–233
- consciousness as, 292
 consciousness giving rise to, 258
 consciousness per Freud, 296–303
 datum of consciousness, 263–265
 definition, 166, 245
 depersonalization, 325, 327–331
 detection of, 300–303
 duality of consciousness, 347–348
 experiential stream and, 165–168, 187–190,
 197–200, 244–245
 experiential stream and externals, 244–248
 experiential stream pulses, 272–275, 278–279
 external world, 238, 239, 244–248
 external world and *OED* revision, 247–251
 false experiences, 326, 327
 first- vs. third-person approach, 164, 182
 Freud on unconsciousness, 167, 330–331
 general-state meaning and, 443–445
 of guilt, 97
 hypercathexis definition, 354
 James experiential stream, 275–283
 James “sciousness”, 280–281
 Locke unitive meaning, 318, 322, 323–324,
 325–326, 327
 mental life as succession, 194–197, 204–205, 278
 misconstruals, 331
 OED definition, 238
 OED quotes as, 246–248
 OED revision and, 222, 230–233
 OED revision and state of consciousness,
 269–272
 OED revision conflating, 254–258
 OED revision *Philosoph.* and *Psychol.*, 231–232,
 237–240
 OED revision quotes as, 228, 233–237,
 247–248, 310, 396, 397
 OED revision quotes reproduced, 241, 242
 OED revision vs. previous, 241–244, 245–248,
 251
 OED stream of consciousness quote, 276–282
 other-personal consciousness, 340–341
 perceptual awareness connection, 258–261, 267
 perceptual awareness needing, 117, 182, 346
 personal awareness shadings, 94
 phenomenological account of, 117
 popular culture use, 286–296
 primary, secondary, tertiary, 292–296, 297
 process per Brentano, 143
 required for consciousness, 167
 retrowareness aspect, 322–323, 327
 self conception, 94
 split consciousness, 267–268
 stream of consciousness, 279–286
 subject–object relation, 190–193, 201–202
 unitive hypercathexis, 354–359

Cambridge University Press

978-1-107-02227-0 - The Conceptual Representation of Consciousness

Thomas Natsoulas

Index

[More information](#)

Index

461

- unitive meaning basis, 342, 351–355
- “why he was miserable”, 103, 218–219
- witting or unwitting. *See* witting inner-awareness
- innocence. *See* guilt
- instinct per Nietzsche, 170–171
- intellect per Nietzsche, 174
- intention and will, 274. *See also* volition
- intentionality of general state, 410–417, 438–442
- interpersonal meaning
 - called to lunch, 78–79, 80–82
 - consciring, 41, 47–51
 - consciring as strongly interpersonal, 69–72
 - consciring moral dimension, 73–76
 - dangerous knowledge, 54–59
 - as definition of consciousness, 24–27
 - definition per Dewey, 26–27
 - divine intimacies, 37, 38–41, 45–47
 - essential features of, 79–82
 - fetus and mother, 45
 - joint consciousness, 34, 35
 - Lewis dual personhood, 111, 112–120
 - Lewis interpersonal together, 108–109, 110
 - not directly observable, 31–34
 - not everyone capable, 39–40
 - OED* “conscious of transaction”, 45–48
 - OED* definition, 26–28, 34–38
 - OED* literary sense of *conscious*, 70
 - OED* *obsolete* label usage, 30–31, 47
 - OED* “privity to knowledge”, 36–38, 44–45
 - OED* revision, 27–31
 - perceptual awareness and, 34–35
 - personal meaning parallels, 26, 28, 41–45, 73–74, 110, 119–120, 147
 - privity asymmetrically to knowledge, 46–47
 - “pseudo” instances of consciousness, 33, 38–39, 41, 45–47
 - reciprocal awareness, 76–79
 - reflexive and interpersonal with-ness, 29–30
 - requirements of, 48–51
 - secrecy of consciring, 71–72, 73, 75
 - secrets, 49–50, 52–59
 - secrets as good, 59–62, 63
 - supporters of concept, 108
 - Taoist leadership, 58–65
 - time element, 82–85
- James, William
 - anima mundi*, 307–308
 - barrier between minds, 29–30
 - brain and consciousness, 407–409, 431–432
 - definition of consciousness, 27, 28, 29
 - experience of consciousness, 6, 26, 28–29, 277–278, 282–286
 - experiential stream and brain, 433
 - experiential streams and soul, 156–157
 - as mind/body dualist, 349, 433
 - moments in stream, 195, 290
 - “much-at-once” awareness, 198
 - Principles of Psychology*, 25, 277
 - psychology and consciousness, 12
 - response to Intellectualists, 257
 - “sciousness”, 280–281
 - as skeptical questioner, 25–26, 28
 - states of consciousness, 184, 186, 406–409
 - stream of consciousness, 13, 21, 28–29, 184, 194, 279–282, 407
 - stream of consciousness *OED* quote, 276–282
 - thunder clap, 281–282
 - time element of consciousness, 278–279, 356
 - Transcendental Ego of Kant, 348–352
- Johnson, Samuel, 136–138
- judgment. *See* self-judgment
- Jung, C. G., 267–268
- Kant, Immanuel, 348–352
- Keatinge, M. W., 247
- knowledge
 - conscio* as “I know”, 109–110, 384
 - consciousness per Hamilton, 203–204
 - consciousness per O’Shaughnessy, 383–384, 415–416, 423–424
 - consciousness producing, 233
 - dangerous knowledge, 54–59
 - false consciousness, 402
 - general state per O’Shaughnessy, 443
 - guilty knowledge of Dewey, 26–27, 43–44, 49–50
 - OED* “internal knowledge or conviction”, 87–89, 94
 - OED* “privity to knowledge”, 36–37, 44–45
 - OED* revision and personal meaning, 101–103
 - of one’s own experiences, 168
 - personification and, 122
 - privity to, 36–37, 44–45, 46–47
 - secrets or shared knowledge, 56–59, 127, 147
 - self-judgment, 125–126
 - split consciousness, 267–268
 - state consciousness of O’Shaughnessy, 441–442
- Lady Chatterley’s Lover* (Lawrence), 285–286
- Lang, Jonathan, 335–337
- language about consciousness
 - behaviorist revolution, 9–11
 - defining to exclude, 22
 - term definition required, 17–19
- Lao Tzu, 58–59. *See also* *Tao Te Ching*
- Lawrence, D. H., 285–286

- Lewis, C. S.
 “Conscience and conscious” essay, 47–48, 108–109
conscious and *consciousness*, 109–110
 conscurring, 41, 47–51
 conscurring and secrets, 52, 53, 57
 conscurring as strongly interpersonal, 70–72
 conscurring moral dimension, 73–76
 dual personhood, 111, 112–120, 144–145
 “internal witness”, 139, 144–147
 intrapersonal together sense, 108–110, 112–113
 self-conscurring, 110–116, 139–141
 self-conscurring and Locke, 140–143
 self-conscurring vs. other-, 113–116, 120, 145
- Locke, John
 data of sense and memory, 265
 Freud versus, 300
 personal identity over time, 321–322, 327, 344
 self-conscurring, 140–143
 unitive meaning, 231–232, 305–307, 318, 320–324
 loss of consciousness, 381
- Mair, Victor H., 58–59, 60
- McCarthy, Mary, 287
- memory. *See also* retroawareness
 depersonalization and, 325
 false experiences, 326, 327
 from the inside, 326–327
 Locke unitive meaning, 325–327
 unitive meaning needing, 343
- mercilessness as consciousness, 95–96
- metaphors and self-conscurring, 120–127, *See also* figurative concepts
- Miller, George A., 16–17
- mother
 children to lunch, 78–79, 80–82
 fetus and mother, 45
- Mowrer, O. Hobart, 59
- “much-at-once” awareness, 198, 329
- natural selection of general state, 393–394
- needs as consciousness, 96
- Nietzsche, Friedrich
 becoming conscious, 182–183
 instinct, 170–171
 intellect, 174, 176
 perceptual awareness, 170–171, 176
 unconscious perceptions, 176–177, 183
 whole-body consciousness, 172–175
- nonaction. *See wu wei*
- non-consciousness. *See* unconsciousness
- normal waking state. *See also* general-state meaning
 altered state of consciousness, 262, 263
 Austen’s *Northanger Abbey*, 48–50
 common-sense framework, 5, 379–380
conscious as bare adjective, 50–51
 “consciousness of the world”, 414–415
 consciousness per Searle, 392–393
 “convenient fiction” of Farthing, 420–421
 distinguishing, 418–420
 double consciousness, 316
 dream consciousness, 400, 403–405, 439
 dreaming and stream of consciousness, 289
 experiential stream, 273
 general state as, 382, 383
 general-state meaning, 376–377, 379–380
 levels of consciousness, 164–165
OED dream consciousness, 400
OED revision quotes, 378–381
OED revision referrals, 260–261, 397
OED revision vs. previous, 240, 253, 376–377
 “ordinary waking state” of Glicksohn, 407–408
 state consciousness of O’Shaughnessy, 2
 waking state per O’Shaughnessy, 427–428, 431, 438
- Northanger Abbey* (Austen), 47–51
- noumena of Kant, 349–351
- novelized stream of consciousness, 286–289
- Nussbaum, M. C., 6
- observation awareness, 96–97
- OED*. *See Oxford English Dictionary*
- O’Shaughnessy, Brian
 “consciousness of the world”, 414–415
 definition of consciousness, 1–2, 383–384
 general-state distinguished, 422–431
 general-state experienced, 431–434
 general-state freedom, 438–442
 general-state intentionality, 410–417
 general-state orientation, 442–445
 inner awareness, 434
 “particular consciousnesses”, 382, 394, 409, 428–429, 439
 state consciousness, 186, 395, 411–412, 422–431, 435–445
- The Oxford English Dictionary (OED)*
 awareness and personal awareness, 225–229
 brain and consciousness, 384
 “conscious of transaction”, 45–48
consciousness definition, 183, 184–185, 220–222, 305, 375
 “Consciousness is many levels”, 376
 “consciousness of self and of objects”, 247, 248–249, 252–253, 254
consciousness revision definition, 91, 222–223, 233–234, 237–238, 239, 240, 245, 259–260, 305, 375, 379, 396, 397
consciousness revision quotes, 241, 242, 374–375, 378–379, 396

- definition and awareness meaning, 214–222,
230–233
definition and general-state meaning, 375, 383
definition and inner-awareness meaning, 238
definition and interpersonal meaning, 26–28,
34–38
definition and personal meaning, 87, 91–100
definition discussion, 2, 17, 20, 91, 187–189
definition per Dewey, 17–18, 20, 26–27, 37–38
double consciousness definition, 315–317
dream consciousness, 400
false consciousness, 399–403
false consciousness quote, 396, 398, 399
“internal knowledge or conviction”, 87–89, 94,
104–105, 222–224
literary sense of *conscious*, 70
obsolete label usage, 30–31, 47
personal per, 109
phenomenological definition, 118
philosophical definition, 219–220
“privity to knowledge”, 36–37, 44–45
quotes as consciousness, 185–186, 213–214, 217,
287–288
quotes as general state, 395
quotes as inner awareness, 246–248
reactance definition, 270–271
reliance on definition, 22
revision and awareness meaning, 222–225
revision and general-state meaning, 240,
253–254, 374–381, 383, 396–399
revision and interpersonal meaning, 27–31
revision and personal meaning, 93–100
revision *Philosoph.* and *Psychol.*, 231–232,
237–240, 245, 248–249, 255, 269
revision quotes as general state, 374–381,
396–399
revision quotes as inner awareness, 228,
233–237, 247–248
revision quotes as personal awareness, 228–229
revision quotes as poetic, 122
revision quotes as unitive, 231–232, 235–237,
305–314
revision quotes conflating, 100–103, 104–105,
240–244, 254–258
revision quotes’ personal referents, 103–106
revision quotes’ time span, 104–105
revision referral footnotes, 259–261
revision vs. previous, 27–28, 91–93, 240,
241–244, 245–248, 251, 304–307, 374, 377,
378–379, 396
senses of consciousness, 34–38
split consciousness, 267–268
state definition, 269, 271
states of consciousness. *See* states of
consciousness
stream of consciousness definition, 275, 287, 288
unitive “conscious personalities”, 347, 353
pain, 100–103
parents. *See* children and parents
perception–consciousness subsystem
hypercathexis definition, 354
inner awareness and Freud, 301, 361
unitive tertiary consciousness, 366–369
perceptual awareness
as awareness analogy, 168–172
bodily experiential stream, 154–157, 169
change needed for awareness, 243–244
of conscious psychological processes, 300
consciousness producing, 233, 258
consciousness versus, 250–251
direct perception of Gibson, 178, 180–181
experiential stream, 169–170, 244
inner awareness as, 236
inner awareness connection, 258–261, 267
inner awareness necessity, 117, 182, 346
instinct, 170–171
interpersonal meaning and, 34–35
nonsensory awareness, 435–438
OED revision and, 247–251
of private experiences, 160–161
psychosomatic molar process, 244
“resonance” of Gibson, 180
seeing double, 264–265
self-reflexivity, 115–116
silent voices, 334–335
state consciousness of O’Shaughnessy,
424–425, 441
thunder clap, 281–282
unconscious perceptions, 176–179, 183
visual. *See* visual-perceptual system
personal awareness in *OED* revision quotes,
228–229
personal meaning
awareness meaning and, 101, 105, 111, 225–229
bodily experiential stream, 154–157
complexity of, 141–144
conscience versus, 126–130
conscious and *consciousness*, 109–110
definition, 86–90
firsthand experiences, 89, 90, 95, 97, 100–101,
145–146, 161, 163
inner-awareness shadings, 94
interpersonal parallels, 26, 28, 41–45, 73–74,
110, 119–120, 147
Lewis dual personhood, 111, 112–120, 144–145
Lewis “internal witness”, 139, 144–147
Lewis intrapersonal together, 108–110, 112–113
Lewis self-consciring, 110–116
OED definition, 87–89, 91–93

Cambridge University Press

978-1-107-02227-0 - The Conceptual Representation of Consciousness

Thomas Natsoulas

Index

[More information](#)

464

Index

- personal meaning (cont.)
 - OED* “internal knowledge or conviction”, 87–89, 94, 103–106
 - OED* revision and, 93–100, 224–225
 - OED* revision quotes conflating, 100–103, 104–105
 - OED* revision vs. previous editions, 91–93
 - personal* per *OED*, 109
 - personification and self-consciring, 120–127
 - reality and subjectivity, 151–154
 - reflexive nature of humanity, 112–116
 - reflexive vs. self-reflexive, 114–116
 - self-consciring and self-witnessing, 148–151
 - self-reflexive not dual personhood, 117–120
 - solitary or not, 86–87
 - stimulus information pickup, 171, 176–183
 - support of concept, 108
 - unconsciousness, 134–141
 - virtue and self-consciring, 126, 128, 130–134
- personal power, 99–100, 102
- personification
 - consciousness and, 120–127
 - influencing consciousness, 313–314
 - OED* revision definition, 122
- phenomenology
 - consciousness as, 118
 - inner awareness account, 117
 - inner witness, 145
 - phenomenological* per *OED*, 118
- Philosoph.* label of *OED*
 - datum of consciousness, 263
 - general-state meaning, 384, 386–392
 - inner-awareness meaning, 231–232, 237–240
 - philosophical* definition, 219–220
 - state of consciousness, 269
- poetical concepts. *See* figurative concepts
- Popper, Karl R., 288–296
- popular culture stream of consciousness, 286–289
- power. *See* personal power
- The Prelude* (Wordsworth), 309–310
- primary consciousness
 - awareness and, 359
 - hypercathexis, 358
 - inner awareness, 292–296, 297, 298, 299
 - unitive meaning, 372–373
- primary object, 115
- The Principles of Psychology* (James), 25, 277
- privacy
 - inner awareness of another’s stream, 196, 329
 - public observation of private experiences, 158–161
- problem solving
 - other-personal consciousness, 340
 - Popper stream of consciousness, 289–296
- projects underway
 - imprisonment, 102
 - larger purpose, 103
 - work, 97
- “pseudo” instances of consciousness
 - consciousness, examples, 33
 - divinity. *See* divine powers
 - OED* definition, 33
 - personification, 120–127
- Psychol.* label of *OED*
 - general-state meaning, 376–377
 - inner-awareness meaning, 237–240, 245
 - non-psychological origins, 431–434
 - state of consciousness, 269
 - stream of consciousness, 276
- psychological research
 - advancing consciousness, 76
 - behaviorist revolution, 9–11, 14–17, 385–386, 389
 - common-sense framework, 4–7, 15–16, 17
 - comprehensiveness needed, 14–17, 18–19, 22–23
 - denial of experience, 6–7, 118, 163, 168
 - dissociation in, 9–11
 - first- vs. third-person approach, 161–165, 182, 330, 388–389, 390, 392
 - general-state studies, 382, 385–386, 387, 418–419
 - natural science per Freud, 303
 - organizational management of, 11–14, 36
 - responsibilities of, 7–11, 31–33
 - simplification of concepts, 107–108
 - unconsciousness via instrumentation, 330
- raised consciousness. *See* consciousness-raising
- reactance* definition, 270–271
- The Rediscovery of the Mind* (Searle), 386
- research. *See* psychological research
- retrowareness
 - estrangement from consciousness, 324–327
 - from the inside, 326–327
 - inner-awareness meaning, 315–317, 322–323, 327
 - sensory deficit, 334
 - stream of consciousness per James, 282
 - unitive meaning of Locke, 318, 323–324, 325–327
- samādhi, 271–272
- schizophrenic reports
 - dissociation, 349
 - silent voices, 334, 335–337
- scientific vocabulary. *See* language about consciousness
- “sciousness” of James, 280–281
- Searle, John R.
 - brain and philosophy, 384, 386–392
 - consciousness definition, 392–393
 - perceptual experiences, 180
 - states of consciousness, 395

Cambridge University Press

978-1-107-02227-0 - The Conceptual Representation of Consciousness

Thomas Natsoulas

Index

[More information](#)

Index

465

- secondary consciousness
 - hypercathexis, 358
 - inner awareness, 292–296, 297, 298–299, 359, 360
 - unitive meaning, 366–367, 372
 - witting inner awareness, 362
- self-consciring. *See* consciring
- self-intimation, 362–363
- self-judgment, 125–126, 148–151
- self-witnessing, 90–91
- Sellars, Wilfrid, 8
- sexuality
 - pain reflecting consciousness of, 100–103
 - personification of consciousness, 123
- silent voices heard, 334–338
- sin and Adam's guilt, 98
- sleep. *See* normal waking state
- Smart, J. J. C., 5
- social influences
 - consciousness-raising, 235–236, 396, 398–399
 - false consciousness, 401
 - influencing consciousness, 311–317
 - knowing of one's experiences, 29
- souls
 - anima mundi* of James, 307–308
 - experiential streams per James, 156–157
 - God destroying, 46
 - OED* revision quote, 233, 237, 396, 397
 - unconsciousness, 134–136
- South, Robert, 37, 38–41
- split consciousness, 267–268
- Sprigge, Timothy L. S., 186
- states of consciousness
 - common-sense framework, 5
 - definition by Gibson, 2
 - definition by O'Shaughnessy, 2, 186, 395, 411–412
 - dream consciousness, 400, 403–405
 - "emergent properties" of Glicksohn, 407–408
 - experiential stream pulses, 272–275, 278–279, 407
 - first-person perspective, 5
 - general-state freedom, 438–442
 - general-state meaning, 394–395, 416–417, 428–434
 - James and general state, 406–409
 - James unifying, 186
 - OED* definition, 185, 187–188, 191, 220–222, 246
 - OED* revision, 269–272
 - Sprigge unifying, 186
 - state* definition, 269, 271
- Steele, Richard, 50, 131
- Stevenson, Robert Louis, 341
- stimulus information pickup
 - instinct, 171
 - intellect, 176–177
 - perception, 177–183
- stream of consciousness. *See also* experiential stream
 - description by James, 13, 21, 28–29, 407
 - dreaming sleep and, 289
 - experiential stream versus, 275
 - false consciousness, 399–403
 - general-state needing, 409
 - OED* definition, 275, 287, 288
 - OED* quotes, 275–282, 283–286
 - popular culture usage, 286–293
 - problem solving per Popper, 292–296
 - thunder clap, 281–282
 - unitary stream of consciousness, 244
- superiority
 - personal power, 99–100, 102
 - personal superiority, 98
- Szyborska, Wislawa, 54–55
- Tao Te Ching* (Lao Tzu)
 - consciring as Taoism, 62–69
 - interpersonal consciring, 69–72
 - as political anarchism, 67–68
 - wu wei* and civic service, 316–317
 - wu wei* introduction, 58–59
 - wu wei* leadership, 59–62
- terms. *See* language about consciousness
- tertiary consciousness
 - hypercathexis, 357, 358
 - inner awareness, 292–296, 297, 298, 367–368
 - time element, 360–361
 - unitive meaning, 366–369, 372
 - witting inner awareness, 362
- The Therapy of Desire: Theory and Practice in Hellenistic Ethics* (Nussbaum), 6
- thoughts
 - problem solving, 340
 - reality of, 396, 397–398
 - self-created vs. rising up, 337
- thunder clap, 281–282
- time element
 - consciousness per Hagstrom, 134
 - consciousness per James, 278–279, 356
 - experiential stream, 165, 230, 273, 329
 - general-state meaning, 440
 - imprisonment, 102
 - interpersonal meaning, 82–85
 - killing time, 106
 - larger purpose, 103
 - memories of self, 309–310
 - OED* revision quotes, 104–105
 - personal identity over time, 321–322, 327, 344
 - split consciousness, 268
 - tertiary consciousness, 360–361

- time element (cont.)
 unconscious mental modifications, 205–206
 unitive meaning, 356
 working on project, 97
 truth. *See* falsity
- unconsciousness
 “conscious implies unconscious”, 134–137
 consciousness instantiation, 131–134
 experiential stream, 166, 409
 Freud and unconscious consciousness, 365–366
 Freud mental events, 167, 330–331, 341, 355, 356
 Freud unconscious emotions, 100, 364
 Freudian for depersonalization, 330
 general-state meaning, 391, 409, 417
 Gibson on awareness, 181
 Hamilton on cognitions, 199
 Hamilton states of, 200
 non-conscious experiences, 345–348
 nonexistence of, 115–116, 167
 not mental phenomenon, 202–204
 perceptual awareness, 169–170
 Popper problem solving, 294
 Searle non-consciousness, 391
 self-consciring and, 134–141
 third-person approach, 330
 unconscious mental modifications, 205–208,
 209–210
 unconscious perceptions, 176–177, 183
 unconscious wishes, 355, 364–365
 unitive meaning and, 319
 “why he was miserable”, 102–103
The Undiscovered Self (Jung), 267–268
 unitary stream of consciousness, 244, 276
 unitive meaning
anima mundi of James, 307–309
 awareness meaning as, 319
 definition, 304–307
 definitional attempts, 315–321
 depersonalization, 325–334
 double consciousness, 314–317, 323–327,
 332–333
 estrangements from consciousness, 324–327
 experiential stream attribution, 338–341
 experiential stream basis, 350, 354
 Freud as intrinsic theorist, 359–362
 Freud’s hypercathexis, 354–359, 368–369,
 371–372
 influencing consciousness, 311–314
 inner awareness basis, 342, 351–355
 inner awareness duality, 347–348
 Locke unitive meaning, 231–232, 305–307, 318,
 320–324, 325–327
 non-conscious experiences, 345–348
OED “conscious personalities”, 347, 353
OED definition, 235–236
OED revision quotes, 231–232, 235–237, 305–314
OED revision vs. previous, 304–307, 374
 retrowareness. *See* retrowareness
 substance of Armstrong, 341–345
 tertiary consciousness. *See* tertiary
 consciousness
 Transcendental Ego of Kant, 348–352
 witting awareness. *See* witting inner-awareness
- Velmans, M., 247
 Virgil’s *Aeneid*, 123
 virtue and self-consciring, 126, 128, 130–134
 visual-perceptual system
 awareness blindness, 115–116
 objects disappearing test, 370–371
 public observation of private experiences,
 158–161
 retrowareness, 334
 seeing double, 264–265
 seeing straightforward vs. reflective, 346
 self and environment, 198
 vocabulary. *See* language about consciousness
 volition
consciousness definition, 188, 189–190, 214, 221,
 238, 245
 consciousness instantiated, 188–189
 consciousness per Huxley, 246
OED consciousness, 220–221, 238, 245, 246,
 252, 274
 unconscious per Hagstrom, 136
- wakefulness. *See* normal waking state
 wants as consciousness, 96
 Whittier, John Greenleaf, 316–317
 will and intention, 274. *See also* volition
 wishes unconscious, 355, 364–365
 Wittgenstein, Ludwig, 14–15
 witting inner-awareness
 cognizance of occurrence, 290–292, 299
 as consciousness, 384–385
 consciousness per Freud, 367, 368,
 369–373
 problem solving, 293, 294
 unitive meaning, 362–366
 Woodruff Smith, David, 190
 Wordsworth, William, 309, 323
 working on project, 97
 worthlessness as consciousness, 95, 224
wu wei
 civic service and, 316–317
 definition, 60, 62
 secrets as good, 59–62
Tao Te Ching introduction, 58–59
 Yahweh. *See* divine powers