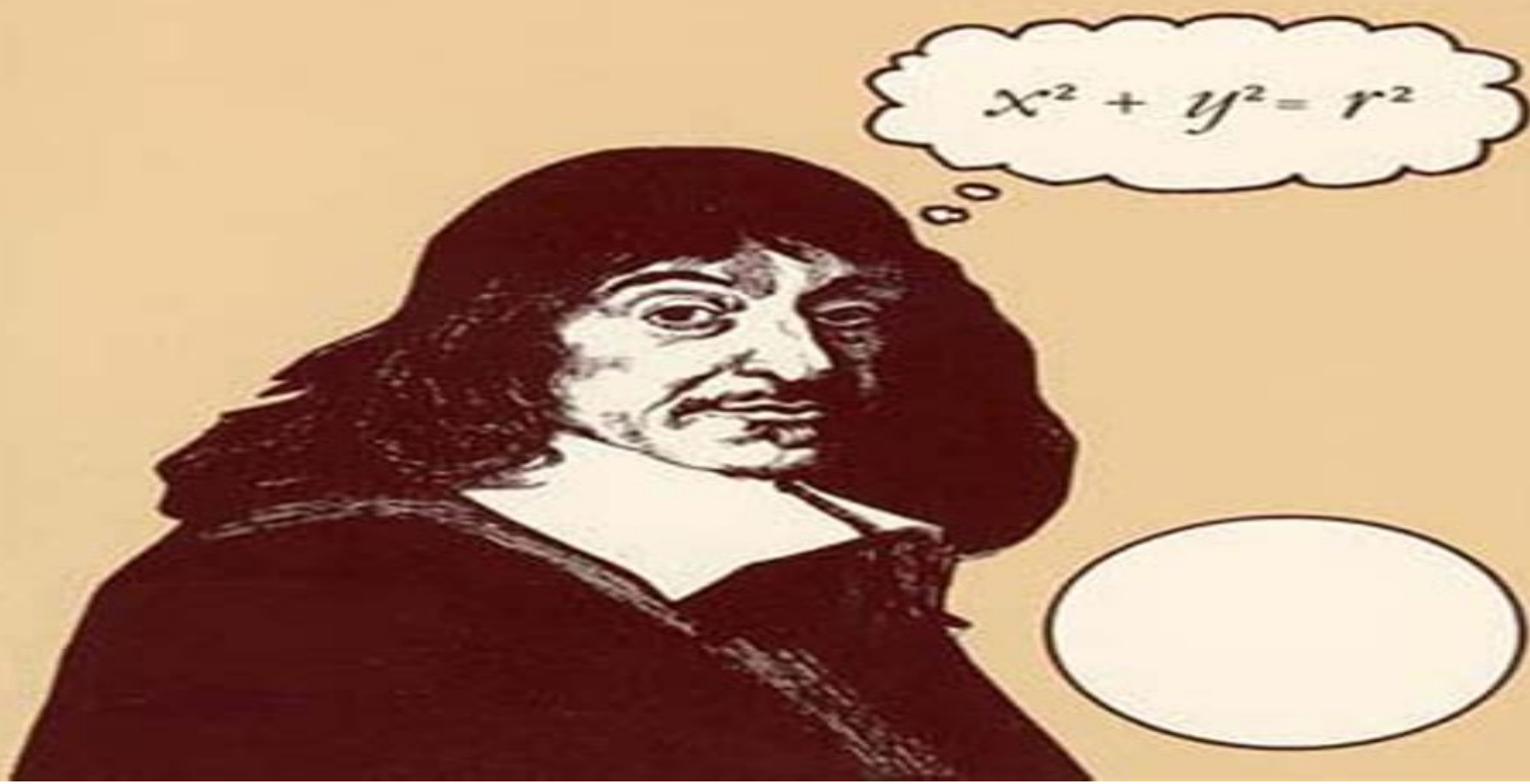


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conscious perception memory and anticipation are forms of cognition that despite their introspectively manifest differences may coincide in content Sometimes we remember what we saw other times we predict what we will see Why then does what it is like consciously to perceive differ so dramatically from what it is like merely to recall or anticipate the same Why if thought is just representation does the phenomenal character of seeing a sunset differ so stunningly from the tepid character of recollecting or predicting the sun's descent J Christopher Maloney argues that unlike other cognitive modes perception is in fact immediate direct acquaintance with the object of thought Although all mental representations carry content the vehicles of perceptual representation are uniquely composed of the very objects represented To perceive the setting sun is to use the sun and its properties to cast a peculiar cognitive vehicle of demonstrative representation This vehicle's embedded referential term is identical with and demonstrates the sun itself And the vehicle's self attributive demonstrative predicate is itself forged from a property of that same remote star So in this sense the perceiving mind is an extended mind Perception is unbrokered cognition of what is real exactly as it really is Maloney's theory of perception will be of great interest in the philosophy of mind and cognitive science

Piaget's Theory Harry Beilin, Peter B. Pufall, 2013-04-15 This volume marks the 20th Anniversary Symposium of the Jean Piaget Society Some of the American contributors were among the first to introduce Piaget to developmental and educational psychology in the United States while some of the international contributors worked with Piaget to develop his program of genetic epistemology and continue to make significant contributions to it Within this volume the possibility of Piaget's paradigm is reviewed not only as the stuff of normal science yielding fascinating empirical questions that linger within it but also and more importantly as the stuff of revolutionary science with continuing potential to comprehensively structure our thinking about developmental theory The constructive contribution Piaget's theory has for developmental theory emerges as four central themes in the volume understanding the intentional or semantic aspect of mental life without abandoning the Piagetian assumption that is rational and committed to truth testing examining mental life and its development as a dialectical relation of function and structure a relation Piaget introduced in his study of the developmental relation between procedural and operational knowledge exploring new and interdisciplinary perspectives on equilibration as the driving force of constructive adaptive processes understanding social and historical forces in individual and cultural development not necessarily as forces antithetical to Piaget's perspective but as forces that take on new meaning within his framework which avoids erroneous dichotomies such as the distinction between subjective and objective knowledge

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