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A central issue in the debate is the nature of concepts, the internal representations we use to think about the world. The traditional empiricist thesis that concepts are built up f Western philosophy has long been divided between empiricists, who argue that human understanding has its basis in experience, and rationalists, who argue that reason is the source of knowledge.

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Furnishing the Mind: Concepts and Their Perceptual Basis. By Jesse J. Prinz. Jesse J. Prinz Jesse J. Prinz is Associate Professor in the Department of Philosophy, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Search for other works by this author on: This Site. Google Scholar ...

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In his **Furnishing the Mind**, Jesse Prinz offers us anovel and scienti fically-informed defence of concept empiricism. Prinz updates the old thesis that nihil est in intellectu quod non fuerit in sensu as a claim about what concepts are and where they come from: " all (human) concepts are copies of perceptual representations " (p. 108).

Furnishing the Mind: Concepts and their Perceptual Basis

Furnishing the Mind: Concepts and Their Perceptual Basis, by Jesse J. Prinz. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2002. Pp. x + 358. H/b t27.95. Empiricism says that concepts originate in perception. Cognitive science assumes that concepts are mental representations employed in thinking. Prinz's lively monograph on the nature, functions and formation of concepts

Furnishing the Mind: Concepts and Their Perceptual Basis...

Concepts a la Modal: An Extended Review of Prinz's **Furnishing the Mind**. [REVIEW] A. Markman & H. C. Stilwell - 2004 - Philosophical Psychology 17 (3):391-401. Proxotypes and Linguistic Nativism.

Jesse J. Prinz, **Furnishing the Mind: Concepts and Their...**

Prinz, Jesse J. **Furnishing the Mind: Concepts and Their Perceptual Basis**. Cambridge, Massachusetts: MIT Press, 358 P.(2002)[2004]. [REVIEW] Felipe de Brigard - 2007 - Ideas Y Valores 56 (133):163-168.

Andrew Woodfield, Furnishing the Mind: Concepts and Their...

Furnishing the Mind is a spirited and ingenious defense of concept empiricism. Prinz tackles the philosophical objections head-on and makes superb use of the psychological literature on concept acquisition and categorization. This book will be read with great profit by philosophers and psychologists concerned with the nature of concepts.