

## Re: Religion center in the brain

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Instead of seeking common ground you and Wolf argue semantics.

And as to any sort of common ground, the fact is that behavior analysis is so far superior to cognitive "science" that any collaboration would have to be largely unidirectional. Much of what is being suggested today about memory and perception within cognitive psychology was discussed decades ago by behaviorists. The Roediger and Mcdermott memory illusion, for example, was predicted by Skinner in Verbal Behavior in his discussion of what he called "intraverbals." The sensorimotor view of perception pushed by O'regan and Noe? C'mon. There's a quote from O&N concerning visual representations in the brain that could have been lifted from Skinner's "Behaviorism at Fifty," though I am sure it was not. There is plenty of common ground, only behaviorists were talking about it a half century ago and cognitivists lack sufficient scholarship and integrity (speaking colloquially) to see that, and there methods and conceptualization are simply inferior.