Record Nr. UNINA9910454775403321 Duplicity theory of vision: from Newton to the present / / edited by **Titolo** Bjørn Stabell and Ulf Stabell [[electronic resource]] Pubbl/distr/stampa Cambridge:,: Cambridge University Press,, 2009 **ISBN** 0-511-69921-2 1-107-18822-9 1-282-31777-6 9786612317774 0-511-60481-5 0-511-60445-9 0-511-60511-0 0-511-60367-3 0-511-60541-2 0-511-60289-8 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (xii, 223 pages) : digital, PDF file(s) Disciplina 612.8/4 Soggetti Visual pathways Eye - Adaptation Vision - Research - History Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Monografia Livello bibliografico Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015). Note generali Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Development of the basic ideas of the duplicity theory from Newton to G.E. Muller -- Newton tradition -- Schultze tradition -- Goethe tradition: the phenomenological approach -- Colour theories of Armin Tschermak -- Development of the duplicity theory from 1930-1966 --

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Sommario/riassunto

The duplicity theory of vision concerns the comparisons (both differences and similarities) and interaction between the cone and rod systems in the visual pathways, with the assumption that the cone system is active during daylight vision and the rod system functions in low light (night time). Research on this aspect of vision dates back to the 17th century and the work of Newton, and is still ongoing today. This book describes the origin and development of this fundamental theory within vision research - whilst also examining the Young-Helmholtz trichromatic colour theory, and the opponent colour theory of Hering - and presents evidence and ideas in light of modern conceptions of the theory. Written for academic researchers and graduate students, the book brings back knowledge of the tradition of duplicity theory, inspiring questions related to anatomy, comparative biology, molecular biology, photochemistry, physiology, genetics, phylogenetics and psychophysics.