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	Autore	Videla, Gloria
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Nota di contenuto	THE CALDRON OF CONSCIOUSNESS -- Editorial page -- Title page -- LCC data -- Table of Contents -- List of Contributors -- Introduction -- PART I: The Centrality of Emotion -- Chapter 1. Integrating the Physiological and Phenomenological Dimensions of Affect and Motivation -- Chapter 2. Affective Consciousness and the Instinctual Motor System: The Neural Sources of Sadness and Joy -- Chapter 3. Consciousness, Motivation, and Emotion: Biopsychological Reflections -- Chapter 4. Conscious Emotion in a Dynamic System: How Can Know How Feel -- PART II: Toward an Ecological Science of the Affective Sphere -- Chapter 5. The 'Mind'/'Body' Problem and First-Person Process: Three Types of Concepts -- Chapter 6. Dissolving Differences: How to Understand the Competing Approaches to Human Emotion -- Chapter 7. The Effect of Motivation on the Stream of Consciousness -- Chapter 8. Motivation and Emotion: An Interactive Process Model -- Chapter 9. Mind, Brain, and Chaos -- PART III: Emotional Learning and Development -- Chapter 10. Child Development and the Regulation of Affect and Cognition in Consciousness -- Chapter 11. Emotions: The Fetters of Instincts and the Promise of Dynamic Systems -- Chapter 12. Awareness of Emotions: A Neuropsychological Perspective -- Index -- the series ADVANCES IN CONSCIOUSNESS RESEARCH.
Sommario/riassunto	From a neuropsychological perspective, awareness of emotions is a complex function involving several components (perceptual decoding and conceptualization, memory and attention, and psychophysiological responses). Pathological conditions of the nervous system as well as certain experimental procedures in healthy persons may induce dissociations of these components. It is suggested that perceptual awareness of an emotional stimulus requires a correct stimulus identification as well as input monitoring. Awareness of experiential qualities is a more global function involving integration of interoceptive information, formation of emotional schemas or concepts, and recall of episodic memory of past emotions. Perceptual awareness of internal or external stimulus events can be defined and measured by means of psychophysical methods. Experiential qualities, however, are difficult to assess in a reductionist/physicalist framework.