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The main interest of Self-Representation and Illusion lies in the careful and engaging discussion of important, well-

known aspects of Seneca's plays on which L. is able to shed new light. The book does not attempt (intentionally) an overall description of Seneca's tragic universe, but its intimation of a 'a broken world' with no fixed doctrinal or literary points, conveyed by the polycentric structure of the monograph itself, is both engaging and persuasive.

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In our enriched model of the Enfacement illusion, we suggested not only which brain areas are involved, but also different perceptual and cognitive processes that dynamically contribute to

establish (e.g., visual-remapping of touch, remapping of peri-personal space, updating of self-face representation that lead to conflict suppression) and then maintain (e.g., attenuation of sensory, visual and interoceptive processing that lead to a newly formed coherent sense of bodily self) Enfacement.

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CHAPTER 07 SELF-PRESENTATION

This experience seems incredibly real but a wealth of recent scientific evidence reveals that this notion of the independent, coherent self is an illusion - it is not what it seems. Reality as we perceive it is not something that

objectively exists, but something that our brains construct from moment to moment, interpreting, summarizing, and substituting information along the way.

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self-other distinction can be easily blurred by synchronous interpersonal visuotactile stimulation of one's own and another person's face, an effect we named enfacement illusion (Sforza et al. 2010). Participants incorporate facial features of the other into the self-face representation and, at a phenomenological level, report to be

feeling the tactile stimulus observed on another person's face and to be looking at themselves in the mirror.

Self-identification with another person's face: the time ...
Self-face representation is fundamentally important for self-identity and self-consciousness. ... while

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Malleability of the self: electrophysiological correlates ...
A body ownership illusion is a perceptual illusion that an external object or surrogate whole body has been

incorporated into the body representation of the person concerned.

Conversations between self and self as Sigmund Freud—A ...

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lifespan is a fundamental challenge for cognitive psychology and neuroscience.

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This line of research has revealed that multisensory information can update the self-face representation, and, under certain circumstances, may blur the

distinction between self and other. Seeing another person's face touched in synchrony with touch on one's own face—a procedure called interpersonal multisensory stimulation (IMS)—results in an "enfacement" illusion [8 - 11].

The Enfacement Illusion Is Not Affected by Negative Facial ...

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The sense of one's own body is a pillar of self-consciousness and could be investigated by inducing human illusions of artificial objects as part of the self. Here, we present a nonhuman primate version of a rubber-hand illusion that allowed us to determine its computational and neuronal mechanisms

Statistical inference of body representation in the ...

These data show that the most important factors leading to the temporary subjective illusion of ownership of the virtual body are the participant's perspective (i.e. in the girl's body, 1PP) and touch (TS), concordant

with a recent account of selfconsciousness. Our data also show that apparent head-movement synchrony was least important for ...

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