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Rupert Sheldrake, page 204

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The kind of recalling that is characteristically human is that which depends on language. We can tell other people about our experiences, in so far as we can communicate them in words. This verbal recall is active: it depends on speaking or writing, and it also depends on our ability to code our experience in words in the first place. Even when we're thinking silently, using language in our thinking, we're speaking in a virtual, as opposed to actual, manner. People who "talk to themselves" or "think out loud" actually utter their thoughts, and people who "think on paper" write them down. Our nonverbal auditory memory is also active: for example, we can hum the tune we know, or recall it silently by humming virtually, "under our breath."

Handwritten notes in a different script, possibly a shorthand or a specific dialect, including symbols like 'o', 's', 'p', 't', 'u', 'v', 'w', 'x', 'y', 'z' and various diacritics and arrows.

NOTES: I presence + time, + is (Latin, sent) - noun cap | □ past □ pp indicator, also ↓
 □ "by" for writing (±) □ by position (□ close) → by, means (→, → way)
 < call - a "cheatid" the letter e is used (< say) O characterist [charak etch ∇ metal ∇ knife)
 (a-al) ∅ human ∅ earth L person ∅ depend ∅ de (down ↓ + away ←) ∅ -pend (hang)
 □ language [ling tongue ∅ = ∅ words / ∅ experience ∅ happen ∅ chance (hap) → to,
 go by. - verbal [verbum, word] → active (→ -ive) → do | Y:∅ (Y) Y can (adjective
 ∅ measure (-ity) ∅ first (... ∅ last) (∅ this)(... items) ∅ place ∅ this ∅ position indic.
 ∅ virtual ∅ virtue (the upper part of "good" ∅) | → manner → way ← hand [man] Latin dot
 ∅ loud ∅ quiet ∅ sound | < utter [OE outer] < say ∅ out (∅) | □ memory □ safe
 ∅ example ∅ specific ∅ general | - crvs June [ten stretch - →] ∅ breath ∅ person ∅ gas
 (∅ ∅ ar)