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Figure 7-16. The images of two rods on the left retina are closer together than the corresponding images on the right retina. This difference in separation is the relative binocular disparity of the images. If the left and right eyes were to view such pictures, the observer would see two rods in depth.

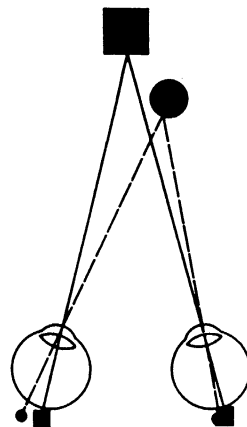


Fig. 11.18. Binocular disparity. The square and circle are imaged quite close together on the right retina, but are imaged considerably farther apart on the left retina. If observer fixates on square, there must be a disparity in the retinal locations of the image of the circle.

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