

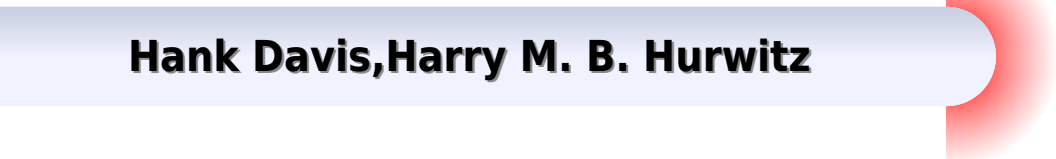
Operant-Pavlovian Interactions

**Edited by
Hank Davis and Harry M. B. Hurwitz**



Operant Pavlovian Interactions

Hank Davis, Harry M. B. Hurwitz



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Operant-Pavlovian Interactions Hank Davis, Harry M. B. Hurwitz, 2021-09-30 The first important distinction between operant and Pavlovian conditioning was made in 1928 by Polish scientists Konorski and Miller Unaware of their work Skinner proposed a similar analysis in 1935 of the manner in which operant and Pavlovian conditioning might differ and interact Konorski and Miller responded to Skinner's statement and by 1937 the now classic debate over two types of conditioned reflexes was in high gear In the years before publication the attention of many learning theorists had returned to the fundamental question of whether there are identifiably different forms of learning The present volume originally published in 1977 contains chapters that reassess our basic learning paradigms of the time They deal with the definitional problems of isolating operant and Pavlovian conditioning as well as the attempt to analyze the inevitable interactions that follow These issues are examined in a variety of settings some authors deal with operant Pavlovian interactions directly by devising procedures to generate them others examine operant Pavlovian interactions by examining their possible contribution to established conditioning paradigms

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Neural Circuitry of Behavioral Flexibility: Dopamine and Related Systems Gregory B. Bissonette, Matthew R. Roesch, 2016-03-22 Decades of research have identified a role for dopamine neurotransmission in prefrontal cortical function and flexible cognition Abnormal dopamine neurotransmission underlies many cases of cognitive dysfunction New techniques using optogenetics have allowed for ever more precise functional segregation of areas within the prefrontal cortex which underlie separate cognitive functions Learning theory predictions have provided a very useful framework for interpreting the neural activity of dopamine neurons yet even dopamine neurons present a range of responses from salience to prediction error signaling The functions of areas like the Lateral Habenula have been recently described and its role presumed to be substantial is largely unknown Many other neural systems interact with the dopamine system like cortical GABAergic interneurons making it critical to understand those

systems and their interactions with dopamine in order to fully appreciate dopamine's role in flexible behavior. Advances in human clinical research like exome sequencing are driving experimental hypotheses which will lead to fruitful new research directions but how do or should these clinical findings inform basic research? Following new information from these techniques we may begin to develop a fresh understanding of human disease states which will inform novel treatment possibilities. However we need an operational framework with which to interpret these new findings. Therefore the purpose of this Research Topic is to integrate what we know of dopamine, the prefrontal cortex and flexible behavior into a clear framework which will illuminate clear testable directions for future research.

Pavlovian Second-Order Conditioning (Psychology Revivals) Robert A. Rescorla, 2014-08-01 Originally published in 1980 this volume explores some of the dramatic and exciting changes that had taken place in the field of conditioning in the 15 years prior to publication. The usefulness of a particular learning procedure, second order conditioning, is explored in three aspects of the learning process: 1 the measurement of learning, 2 the circumstances that produce associative learning and 3 the content of that learning. The usefulness of this new paradigm is documented with the results of experiments that had grown out of the author's programmatic work at the time. Completely new results were published for the first time in an attempt to demonstrate the power of this particular learning procedure in elucidating fundamental questions about the nature of learning.

Foundations of Aversion Therapy N.H. Hadley, 2012-12-06 The scene is Britain in the late 40s and early 50s. More specifically the location is the newly formed Psychology Department of the University of London Institute of Psychiatry, Maudsley Hospital. Hans J. Eysenck, then University Reader in Psychology, had an ambitious and bold plan unheard of for those days which he was determined to bring to fruition: come what may, First, personality was to be mapped out in terms of a small number of operationally defined measurable dimensions. Next, these dimensions would be related experimentally to their as yet to be identified underlying physiological determinants. This research was to lead to a comprehensive model of psychological, social and biological activity which would account for virtually every facet of human functioning. To facilitate this grand scheme, Eysenck gathered around him a carefully selected team of eager young faculty and doctoral candidates among whom I had the good fortune to be included, first as a graduate student and then as a full fledged academic. The guiding model was that of the searching student rather than the unquestioning disciple and it was this spirit of directed but open minded enquiry which guided us in the decades which lay ahead. That Eysenck's aspirations are not fully realized despite many years of intense endeavor does not detract from the intellectual excitement of those times and the impetus given to clinical psychology in the United Kingdom by these remarkable beginnings.

Mechanisms of Learning and Motivation A. Dickinson, R. A. Boakes, 2014-01-14 This volume consists of a series of chapters honoring a Polish psychologist and neurophysiologist who died in 1973. Although his name was familiar to all of the contributors, many had had no personal contact with him and had gained acquaintance with his ideas only through his publications.

Oscillatory Event-Related

Brain Dynamics Christo Pantev, Thomas Elbert, Bernd Lütkenhöner, 2013-11-21 How does the brain code and process incoming information how does it recognize a certain object how does a certain Gestalt come into our awareness One of the key issues to conscious realization of an object of a Gestalt is the attention devoted to the corresponding sensory input which evokes the neural pattern underlying the Gestalt This requires that the attention be devoted to one set of objects at a time However the attention may be switched quickly between different objects or ongoing input processes It is to be expected that such mechanisms are reflected in the neural dynamics Neurons or neuronal assemblies which pertain to one object may fire possibly in rapid bursts at a time Such firing bursts may enhance the synaptic strength in the corresponding cell assembly and thereby form the substrate of short term memory However we may well become aware of two different objects at a time How can we avoid that the firing patterns which may relate to say a certain type of movement columns in V5 or to a color V4 of one object do not become mixed with those of another object Such a blend may only happen if the presentation times become very short below 20-30 ms One possibility is that neurons pertaining to one cell assembly fire synchronously Then different cell assemblies firing at different rates may code different information **Neurometrics** Erwin Roy John, 1977

Adaptive Behavior and Learning J. E. R. Staddon, 2016-03-07 Every day at about 4:30 Jazz a Hungarian Vizsla dog leaps up on the sofa and looks out for his owner who always comes home at 5:00 He doesn't need an internal clock because he has an acute sense of smell that allows him to measure how long his master has been absent Explaining complex behavior in simple ways this book is a fascinating exploration of the evolution development and processes of learning in animals Now in its second edition there is increased emphasis on development evolution and dynamics new accounts of taxic orientation reflex induction habituation and operant learning in organisms more discussion of spatial learning and the processes underlying it expanded chapters on choice and completely new chapters on molar laws classical conditioning theories and comparative cognition J E R Staddon provides a definitive summary of contemporary theoretical understanding suitable for graduates and advanced undergraduates *The Biology of Learning* P. Marler, H.S. Terrace, 2012-12-06 P Marler and H S Terrace The Rockefeller University Field Research Center Millbrook NY 12545 Dept of Psychology Columbia University New York NY 10027 USA For the first half of this century theories of animal conditioning were regarded as the most promising approach to the study of learning both animal and human For a variety of reasons disillusionment with this point of view has become widespread during recent years One prominent source of disenchantment with conditioning theory is a large body of ethological observations of both learned and unlearned natural behavior These challenge the generality of principles of animal learning as derived from the intensive study of a few species in specialized laboratory situations From another direction the complexities of human language acquisition surely the most impressive of learned achievements have prompted developmental psychologists to doubt the relevance of principles of animal learning Even within the realm of traditional studies of animal learning it has become apparent that no single set of currently available principles can cope with the

myriad of new empirical findings These are emerging at an accelerating rate from studies of such phenomena as selective attention and learning conditioned food aversion complex problem solving behavior and the nature of reinforcement Not very surprisingly as a reaction against the long held but essentially unrealized promise of general theories of learning many psychologists have asked an obvious question does learning theory have a future 2 r Marler and B S

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