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Psychology The Physiology of Thirst and Sodium Appetite G. de Caro, A.N. Epstein, M. Massi, 2013-12-11 The behavioral neuroscience of thirst and sodium appetite are research ventures that have expanded dramatically in recent years Work done in the mid 1950s and early 1960s made it clear that drinking behavior could be affected by direct manipulations of the brain especially by brain damage and by pharmacological treat ments Since that time experimental approaches have diversified and the research enterprise has attracted the interest of a broad international community of scientists Many aspects of both thirst and sodium appetite are being studied. The most prominent of these are 1 phylogenetic and ontogenetic aspects of the phenomena of drink ing behavior 2 the mechanisms of a variety of dipsogenic and antidipsogenic treatments both drugs and hormones 3 the biological controls of drinking and their interaction with the regulation of blood volume and blood pressure 4 the peripheral signals of drinking including the role of the baro and volume receptors 5 the receptor systems within the brain and the neuroanatomical circuitry for thirst and sodium appetite and 6 the possible roles of brain sodium and of the hormones of sodium conservation in the arousal of sodium appetite This acceleration of basic research activity has given in sights into the clinical disorders of thirst and salt appetite and has produced pharmacological agents of potential therapeutic Cognitive Psychophysiology: Event-Related Potentials and the Study of Cognition Emanuel Donchin, 2022-11-01 use Originally published in 1984 Cognitive Psychophysiology Event related Potentials and the Study of Cognition is the first volume to come out of The Carmel Conferences designed to examine in detail the assertion that the endogenous components of the Event Related Brain Potential ERP can serve as a tool in the analysis of cognition The intent of this book was to examine on a rather broad front the claims of cognitive psychophysiology to a niche in the domain of cognitive science Discussions included selective attention the ERP and decision and memory processes preparatory processes mental chronometry perceptual processes individual differences and clinical applications It provides an interesting snapshot of the status of ERP research just as it was venturing assertively into cognitive science Sleep Disorders Medicine Sudhansu Chokroverty, 2017-05-02 Since publication of the first edition in 1994 the second edition in 1999 and the third edition in 2009 many new advances in sleep medicine have been made and warrant a fourth edition This comprehensive text features 19 additional chapters and covers basic science technical and laboratory aspects and clinical and therapeutic advances in sleep medicine for beginners and seasoned practitioners With the discovery of new entities many new techniques and therapies and evolving basic science understanding of sleep Sleep Disorders Medicine Fourth Edition brings old and new knowledge about sleep medicine together succinctly in one place for a deeper understanding of the topic Neurologists internists family physicians pediatricians psychiatrists psychologists otolaryngologists dentists neurosurgeons neuroscientists intensivists as well as those interested in advancing their knowledge in sleep and its disorders will find this edition to be an invaluable resource to this bourgeoning field Stress and Performance, Satiation Gerard P. Smith, 1998 A detailed account of the neurobiological mechanisms of satiety this book covers the neural endocrine and cellular underpinnings of the process

through which we stop eating Authors expert in different aspects of the process have provided succinct critical reviews of recent progress and current problems in the field Thirst David J. Ramsay, David Booth, 2012-12-06 At one time or another everyone has said I am thirsty Yet what causes this sensation of thirst It is obvious that a certain quantity of fluid must be present for the body to function normally How does a water deficit in the body then influence drinking habits But supposing the physiological need is met what about the psychological need or social need Water is certainly the most necessary fluid then why do we humans often prefer other beverages even at great cost of effort or money or health The subject of thirst and drinking behavior are uniquely discussed in this book For the first time both the physiological and the psychological aspects of water and beverage consumption are examined in one volume The many recent developments concerning how a lack of water is signalled physiologically and processed neurally to affect drinking behavior are critically surveyed Prospects for understanding the cultural and sensory influences on beverage consumption are mapped out The thirty one chapters by authorities in the field were all mutually reviewed and revised in the light of precirculated comments and round table discussions Together they provide a complete picture of the current state of knowledge on what determines fluid **Enhancing Human Performance** Committee on Techniques for the consumption in human beings and animals Enhancement of Human Performance, 1988-01-01 In its evaluation Enhancing Human Performance reviews the relevant materials describes each technique makes recommendations in some cases for further scientific research and investigation and notes applications in military and industrial settings The techniques address a wide range of goals from enhancing classroom learning to improving creativity and motor skills Consciousness and Action Control T. Andrew Poehlman, Ezequiel Morsella, 2014-11-03 The basic nuts and bolts underlying human behavior remain mysterious from a scientific point of view Everyday acts naming an object suppressing the urge to say something or grabbing a waiter s attention with a cappuccino please remain difficult to understand from a mechanistic standpoint Despite these challenges research has begun to illuminate not only the basic processes underlying human action production but the role of conscious processing in the control of behavior This Research Topic Consciousness and the Control of Action is devoted to surveying and synthesizing these developments from disparate fields of study **Encyclopedia of Neuroscience, Volume 1** Larry R. Squire, 2009-06-12 The Encyclopedia of the Neuroscience explores all areas of the discipline in its focused entries on a wide variety of topics in neurology neurosurgery psychiatry and other related areas of neuroscience Each article is written by an expert in that specific domain and peer reviewed by the advisory board before acceptance into the encyclopedia Each article contains a glossary introduction a reference section and cross references to other related encyclopedia articles Written at a level suitable for university undergraduates the breadth and depth of coverage will appeal beyond undergraduates to professionals and academics in related fields **Epistemology & Methodology I:** Mario BUNGE,1983-08-31 In this Introduction we shall state the business of both descriptive and normative epistemology and shall locate them in the map

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the cortex by neurons containing serotonin Istvan Tork died on November 21 1992 after a long struggle with a temporal lobe glioma leaving a profound legacy of friendship and scholarly work 1 It was decided by the editors of this volume to commemorate his work and the mentors hip he gave to his many students by convening a symposium on neurotransmitters in the human brain The symposium was held at the University of New South Wales on February 5 1994 and was attended by over one hundred participants including many of Professor Tork's colleagues and students The papers from this symposium are presented in this volume to stand as a tribute to the breadth and quality of his work and to the energy and achievement The Midbrain Periaqueductal Gray Matter Antoine Depaulis, Richard Bandler, 2012-12-06 This book of his students constitutes the proceedings of a NATO Advanced Research Workshop held at Chateau de Bonas France from 10 15 July 1990 on the Midbrain Periaqueductal Gray Matter PAG The aim of this meeting was to review and integrate our knowledge about the functional anatomical and neuro chemical organization of the PAG The PAG has been the subject of many investigations during the last decade usually on different topics e g pain modulation defensive and sexual behavior and generally there has been little interchange between the different research areas The main purpose of this meeting was to bring together for the first time scientists who have worked on the PAG from different perspectives This book does not pretend to present an exhaustive review of the data collected during the last 20 years of research on the PAG The contributors to this book have been selected because their data provide key elements in the search to understand both the organization of the PAG and the role of this structure in the integration of behavior We believe that this book will provide clues that will assist in unraveling the organization of the PAG in the coming years **Human Physiology** Robert F. Schmidt, Gerhard Thews, 2012-12-06 This book first appeared in English in 1983 as a translation of the 20th Edition of the long established German textbook Physi%gie des Menschen In this new English edition the text has been fundamentally rejuvenated to bring it up to date with the rapid advances in many areas of physiology and to incorporate many helpful suggestions from both readers and colleagues In its scope and didac tic goals the book remains as we set forth in the Preface to the First Edition which follows First the content was substantially reorganized The general aspects of cell physiol ogy and intercellular communication which underlie the functions of all organs were extracted from the various chapters and brought together in a separate intro ductory section We are most grateful to our colleague J DUDEL for undertaking this task The second step was to make the text more concise in several places for instance the motor and somatovisceral systems previously occupied two chapters and have now been condensed into one By these processes of condensation and distillation of the passages on general cell physiology space was made for the necessary additions and expansions with only a slight change in the overall length of the book

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