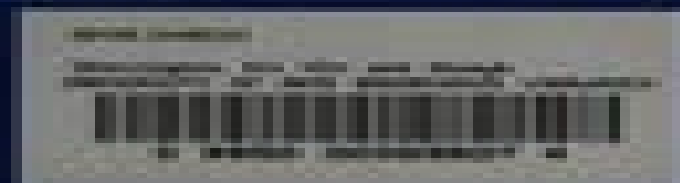


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Sherrington J. C. Eccles, W. C. Gibson, 2012-12-06 So much has been written about the scientific contributions of Sherrington that the man himself and his thoughts have been overshadowed More and more students of history are calling for creative writing on the whole man particularly when he is a genius Those interested in the genesis of ideas want to know the settings for discoveries and the relevant circumstances which ushered in new truths and new insights The prepared mind which Pasteur saw as the only one to be favoured by fortune is of immense importance in science and our account of Sherrington we hope will fill a very real gap in this field During his life Sherrington actively discouraged any suggestions that a biography be written For that reason it was not until 1947 that there were any biographical notes by John Fulton Graham Brown and A D Ritchie in a number of the British Medical Journal commemorating his ninetieth birthday and in addition there was a leading article entitled The Influence of Sherrington on Clinical Neurology He left no autobiographical material except the few pages of reminiscences entitled Marginalia an essay written in honour of Charles Singer 1953

Sherrington, His Life and Thought Sir John Carew Eccles, 1978 Sherrington John C. Eccles, William C. Gibson, 1979 **The Later Works of John Dewey, Volume 15, 1925 - 1953** John Dewey, 2008 This volume republishes sixty two of Dewey's writings from the years 1942 to 1948 four other items are published here for the first time A focal point of this volume is Dewey's introduction to his collective volume Problems of Men Exchanges in the Journal of Philosophy with Donald C Mackay Philip Blair Rice and with Alexander Meiklejohn in Fortune appear here along with Dewey's letters to editors of various publications and his forewords to colleagues books Because 1942 was the centenary of the birth of William James four articles about James are also included in this volume The Who's Who of Nobel Prize Winners, 1901-2000 Louise S. Sherby, 2001-12-30 The Who's Who of Nobel Prize Winners is a one stop source of detailed information on the men and women who earned the Nobel Prize during the 20th century Organized chronologically by prize each extensive article contains in depth information on the laureate's life and career as well as a selected list of his or her publications and biographical resources on the individual A concise commentary explains why the laureate received the award and summarizes the individual's other important achievements This completely updated edition also contains a history of the prize Four indexes distinguish this title from similar biographical references and enable researchers to search by name education nationality or citizenship and religion *Theology at War and Peace* Mark D. Chapman, 2016-10-14 This book is the first detailed discussion of the impact of the First World War on English theology Assessing the close relationships between English and German theologians before the First World War Chapman then explores developments throughout the war A series of case studies make use of a large amount of unpublished material showing how some theologians sought to maintain relationships with their German colleagues while others especially from a more Anglo Catholic perspective used the war as an opportunity to distance themselves from the liberal theology which was beginning to dominate the universities

before the war The increasing animosity between Britain and Germany meant that relations were never healed English theology became increasingly insular dividing between a more home grown variety of liberalism and an ascendant Anglo Catholicism Consequently this book offers useful insights into the development of theology in the twentieth century and will be of keen interest to scholars and students of the history of theology

Foundations of Sensory Science H. Autrum, L.M. Beidler, H. Davis, H. Engström, G.A. Fry, R. Granit, W.D. Keidel, D.R. Kenshalo, O. Lowenstein, C. Pfaffmann, L.A. Riggs, D. Schneider, T. Tomita, W.D. Wright, J.J. Zwislocki, 2012-12-06 When seen from an outsider's vantage point the development of knowledge in the sensory sciences must appear massive and the result of some carefully followed master plan In reality it is the result of numerous relatively independent human endeavors shaped by application of the scientific method The comprehensive construction of quantitative theories of sense organ function has occurred only recently but at an explosive rate prefaced by centuries of expansion in the physical sciences Predicated on this growth the twentieth century may become known as the age of the biological sciences With the exception of a modest number of intellectual giants there were few contributors to the foundations of the sensory sciences before the dawn of this century At least 90% of existing knowledge has been produced by scientists working in laboratories founded since 1920 If any single scientist and his laboratory may be identified with the growth in the sensory sciences it is EDGAR DOUGLAS ADRIAN First Baron of Cambridge and leader of the Physiological Laboratory at Cambridge University England Lord ADRIAN S influence upon the sensory sciences was great not only in terms of his contribution to knowledge itself but also through the influence which he exerted upon numerous young scientists who spent weeks or years at the Cambridge laboratory and who later returned to their homelands and colleagues with the seeds of vigorous research and quantitative inquiry firmly implanted

Neurobiology of Motor Control Scott L. Hooper, Ansgar Büschges, 2017-06-21 A multi disciplinary look at the current state of knowledge regarding motor control and movement from molecular biology to robotics The last two decades have seen a dramatic increase in the number of sophisticated tools and methodologies for exploring motor control and movement Multi unit recordings molecular neurogenetics computer simulation and new scientific approaches for studying how muscles and body anatomy transform motor neuron activity into movement have helped revolutionize the field Neurobiology of Motor Control brings together contributions from an interdisciplinary group of experts to provide a review of the current state of knowledge about the initiation and execution of movement as well as the latest methods and tools for investigating them The book ranges from the findings of basic scientists studying model organisms such as mollusks and Drosophila to biomedical researchers investigating vertebrate motor production to neuroengineers working to develop robotic and smart prostheses technologies Following foundational chapters on current molecular biological techniques neuronal ensemble recording and computer simulation it explores a broad range of related topics including the evolution of motor systems directed targeted movements plasticity and learning and robotics Explores motor control and movement in a wide variety of organisms from simple

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Creating Modern Neuroscience: The Revolutionary 1950s Gordon M. Shepherd, 2010 For modern scientists history often starts with last week's journals and is regarded as largely a quaint interest compared with the advances of today However this book makes the case that measured by major advances the greatest decade in the history of brain studies was mid twentieth century especially the 1950s The first to focus on worldwide contributions in this period the book ranges through dozens of astonishing discoveries at all levels of the brain from DNA Watson and Crick through growth factors Hamburger and Levi Montalcini excitability Hodgkin and Huxley synapses Katz and Eccles dopamine and Parkinson's Carlsson visual processing Hartline and Kuffler the cortical column Mountcastle reticular activating system Moruzzi and Magoun and REM sleep Aserinsky to stress Selye learning Hebb and memory HM and Milner The clinical fields are also covered from Cushing and Penfield psychosurgery and brain energy metabolism Kety to most of the major psychoactive drugs in use today beginning with Delay and Deniker and much more The material has been the basis for a highly successful advanced undergraduate and graduate course at Yale with the classic papers organized and accessible on the web There is interest for a wide range of readers academic and lay because there is a focus on the creative process itself on understanding how the combination of unique personalities innovative hypotheses and new methods led to the advances Insight is given into this process through describing the struggles between male and female student and mentor academic and private sector and the roles of chance and persistence The book thus provides a new multidisciplinary understanding of the revolution that created the modern field of neuroscience and set the bar for judging current and future advances

The Neurobiology of Painting Ronald J. Bradley, R. Adron Harris, Peter Jenner, F. Clifford Rose, 2006-05-19 The book presents a basis for the interaction of the brain and nervous system with painting music and literature and a discussion of art from multiple facets such as anatomy migraine illusion and evolutionary biology The book explores several aspects of the neurobiology of painting including evolutionary neurobiology sensation vs perception the visual brain and how the mind works and also explores the affects of brain disorders and trauma on artist with a concluding chapter on Frida Kahlo and the spinal cord injury that influenced her painting

Neuro-Systemic Applications in Learning Kennedy Andrew Thomas, Joseph Varghese Kureethara, Siddhartha Bhattacharyya, 2021-09-01

Neuroscience research deals with the physiology biochemistry anatomy and molecular biology of neurons and neural circuits

and especially their association with behavior and learning Of late neuroscience research is playing a pivotal role in industry science writing government program management science advocacy and education In the process of learning as experiencing knowledge the human brain plays a vital role as the central governing system to map the images of learning in the human brain which may be called educational neuroscience It provides means to develop a common language and bridge the gulf between educators psychologists and neuroscientists The emerging field of educational neuroscience presents opportunities as well as challenges for education especially when it comes to assess the learning disorders and learning intentions of the students The most effective learning involves recruiting multiple regions of the brain for the learning task These regions are associated with such functions as memory the various senses volitional control and higher levels of cognitive functioning By considering biological factors research has advanced the understanding of specific learning difficulties such as dyslexia and dyscalculia Likewise neuroscience is uncovering why certain types of learning are more rewarding than others Of late a lot of research has gone in the field of neural networks and deep learning It is worthwhile to consider these research areas in investigating the interplay between the human brain and human formal natural learning This book is intended to bring together the recent advances in neuroscience research and their influence on the evolving learning systems with special emphasis on the evolution of a learner centric framework in outcome based education by taking into cognizance the learning abilities and intentions of the learners

Minds behind the Brain Stanley Finger, 2000-03-02 Attractively illustrated with over a hundred halftones and drawings this volume presents a series of vibrant profiles that trace the evolution of our knowledge about the brain Beginning almost 5000 years ago with the ancient Egyptian study of the marrow of the skull Stanley Finger takes us on a fascinating journey from the classical world of Hippocrates to the time of Descartes and the era of Broca and Ramon y Cajal to modern researchers such as Sperry Here is a truly remarkable cast of characters We meet Galen a man of titanic ego and abrasive disposition whose teachings dominated medicine for a thousand years Vesalius a contemporary of Copernicus who pushed our understanding of human anatomy to new heights Otto Loewi pioneer in neurotransmitters who gave the Nazis his Nobel prize money and fled Austria for England and Rita Levi Montalcini discoverer of nerve growth factor who in war torn Italy was forced to do her research in her bedroom For each individual Finger examines the philosophy the tools the books and the ideas that brought new insights Finger also looks at broader topics how dependent are researchers on the work of others What makes the time ripe for discovery And what role does chance or serendipity play And he includes many fascinating background figures as well from Leonardo da Vinci and Emanuel Swedenborg to Karl August Weinhold who claimed to have reanimated a dead cat by filling its skull with silver and zinc and Mary Shelley whose Frankenstein was inspired by such experiments Wide ranging in scope imbued with an infectious spirit of adventure here are vivid portraits of giants in the field of neuroscience remarkable individuals who found new ways to think about the machinery of the mind

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Smith,1992 This is the first work ever to deal with the history of the concept of inhibition as such here it is richly conceived as a system of meanings that cuts a wide path across scientific disciplines and cultural discourses Anne Harrington Harvard University Enchanted Looms Rodney Cotterill,1998 This beautifully written 1998 book examining consciousness and which received high praise in the reviews is now available in paperback *Health Care in the Information Society* David Ingram,2023-11-17 In this fascinating book David Ingram traces the history of information technology and health informatics from its pioneers in the middle of the twentieth century to its latest developments The book is distinctive in its broad scope and coverage and as the eyewitness account of an author who became the first UK professor appointed with the mission to bridge information technology with everyday medicine health and care In this role he has been a co founder and leader of two rapidly growing initiatives openEHR and OpenEyes which stem from international collaborations of universities health services and industries These open source and open platform technologies have struck a widely resonant chord worldwide through their focus on community interest endeavours and open access to their methods and outputs Set against the history of extremely costly burdensome and serially unsuccessful top down attempts of governments to tackle the domain the book argues for a greater focus on shared endeavours of this kind contributing towards a standardized care information utility that incorporates methods and resources evolved shared and sustained in the public domain As information technologies are now at the very core of health care shaping the relationship between medical services and communities professions organisations and industries this book is important reading for politicians health care academics administrators and providers and to anybody interested in the future of health services in the digital age *The Physiologia of Jean Fernel (1567)* Jean Fernel,2003 Jean Fernel 1497 1558 was one of the foremost medical writers of his day ranked by his contemporaries alongside Andreas Vesalius reformer of anatomical studies and Paracelsus radical reformer of theories of disease and treatment He is arguably the leading expositor of the Galenic system of medicine He exemplifies in his Physiologia the method and approach of a typical Aristotelian philosopher in the period immediately before the downfall of Renaissance Scholasticism John Forrester offers the Physiologia here in its entirety and provides for the first time a complete English translation of the work **The Oxford Handbook of the Neurobiology of Pain** John N. Wood,2020 This handbook is currently in development with individual articles publishing online in advance of print publication At this time we cannot add information about unpublished articles in this handbook however the table of contents will continue to grow as additional articles pass through the review process and are added to the site Please note that the online publication date for this handbook is the date that the first article in the title was published online **The Pleasure Center** Morten L. Kringelbach,2009 Many people believe that pleasure and desire are obstacles to reasonable and intelligent behavior In The Pleasure Center Morten Kringelbach reveals that what we desire what pleases us in fact our most base animalistic tendencies are actually very important sources of information They motivate us for a good reason And understanding that

reason taking that reason into account and harnessing and directing that reason can make us much more rational and effective people In exploring the many facets of pleasure desire and emotion Kringsbach takes us through the whole spectrum of human experience such as how emotion fuels our interest in things allowing us to pay attention and learn He investigates the reward systems of the brain and sheds light on some of the most interesting new discoveries about pleasure and desire Kringsbach concludes that if we understand and accept how pleasure and desire arise in the complex interaction between the brain's activity and our own experiences we can discover what helps us enjoy life enabling us to make better decisions and ultimately lead happier lives

The Later Works, 1925-1953 John Dewey, 1981 John Dewey's *Experience and Nature* has been considered the fullest expression of his mature philosophy since its eagerly awaited publication in 1925 Irwin Edman wrote at that time that with monumental care detail and completeness Professor Dewey has in this volume revealed the metaphysical heart that beats its unvarying alert tempo through all his writings whatever their explicit themes In his introduction to this volume Sidney Hook points out that Dewey's *Experience and Nature* is both the most suggestive and most difficult of his writings The meticulously edited text published here as the first volume in the series *The Later Works of John Dewey 1925-1953* spans that entire period in Dewey's thought by including two important and previously unpublished documents from the book's history Dewey's unfinished new introduction written between 1947 and 1949 edited by the late Joseph Ratner and Dewey's unedited final draft of that introduction written the year before his death In the intervening years Dewey realized the impossibility of making his use of the word experience understood He wrote in his 1951 draft for a new introduction Were I to write or rewrite *Experience and Nature* today I would entitle the book *Culture and Nature* and the treatment of specific subject matters would be correspondingly modified I would abandon the term experience because of my growing realization that the historical obstacles which prevented understanding of my use of experience are for all practical purposes insurmountable I would substitute the term culture because with its meanings as now firmly established it can fully and freely carry my philosophy of experience

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