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History of British Neurology F. Clifford Rose, 2012 Diseases of the nervous system are a relatively small but vitally important part of medicine There was no scientific basis for diagnosis or treatment until the seventeenth century when Dr Thomas Willis 1621-1675 and his team tackled anatomy by dissection of the nervous system physiology by animal experiments and pathology by post mortem analysis It was Willis who first used the word OC neurology OCO and his team who were among the founders of the Royal Society included Christopher Wren who besides being famous as an architect of London s churches drew the first modern diagram of the human brain Developments in our knowledge of the nervous system in the following centuries and the unique importance of clinical neurology became globally recognised through the work of Whytt Heberden Hughlings Jackson Gowers and many others The work and discoveries of

these eminent specialists were extended with the introduction of such neurosciences as neurophysiology neuropathology and neuro radiology and this is the first comprehensive account of a battle with the unknown by determined practitioners [A Dictionary of Neurological Signs](#) A.J. Larner,2006-02-08 Although it has been mooted whether the dramatic technological advances in neurological practice i e neuroimaging might render the physical exam redundant others maintain the central importance of neurological examination in patient management [A Dictionary of Neurological Signs](#) seeks to elucidate the interpretation of neurological signs neurosemiology their anatomical physiological and pathological significance from the Preface The structured entries in this practical clinical resource provide a snapshot of a wide range of neurological signs Each entry includes definition of the sign brief account of the clinical technique required to elicit the sign description of the other signs which may accompany the index sign Where known the entries also include neuroanatomical basis of the sign explanation of pathyophysiological and or pharmacological background neuropathological basis differential diagnosis and brief treatment details The Dictionary provides practical concise answers to complex clinical questions [The neurologists](#) Stephen Casper,2016-05-16 [The neurologists](#) describes how Victorian physicians located in a medical culture that privileged general knowledge over narrow specialism came to be transformed into the specialised physicians we now call neurologists Relying entirely upon hitherto unseen primary sources drawn from archives across Britain Europe and North America this book analyses the emergence of neurology in the context of the development of modern medicine in Britain The neurologists thus surveys the patterns of change and modernisation that influenced British medical culture throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries In so doing it ultimately seeks an account of how neurological knowledge acquired such an expansive view of human nature as to become concerned in the last decades of the twentieth century with the human sciences philosophy art and literature **The Neurological Emergence of Epilepsy** Vasia Lekka,2014-06-19 This book explores the emergence of epilepsy as a purely neurological disorder in the second half of the nineteenth century It focuses on the world s first neurological hospital the National Hospital for the Paralysed and Epileptic in London and on its leading figure John Hughlings Jackson 1835 1911 Through an analysis of the National Hospital s medical records and a historical account of the course of epilepsy until our time this book presents the nineteenth century turn towards the scientific study of the human brain and the various political social ideological and epistemological implications of this major change In spite of the recent trend of describing the history of mental illness mental patients and psychiatric institutions so far neurology epilepsy and epileptic patients have largely remained outside the scope of social historians historians of medicine and social scientists This book has the ambition to fill that gap [A Predictive Theory of Mental Evolution and Its Consequences](#) David A. Steinberg,2021-02-24 The premise of this book is that the external world can be known only as an internally constructed model Therefore a careful analysis of how internal correlates are created can unify and explain disparate and fundamental scientific concerns Among these are the nature of mathematics the origin of time and a predictive theory of mental evolution

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and twentieth century Britain told through a single sense touch When where and who gets to touch and be touched and who decides What do we learn through touch How does touch bring us closer together or push us apart These are urgent contemporary questions but they have their origins in late nineteenth and early twentieth century Britain when new urban encounters compelled intense discussion of what touch was and why it mattered In this vividly written book Simeon Koole excavates the history of these concerns and reveals how they continue to shape ideas about touch in the present Intimate Subjects takes us to the bustling railway stations shady massage parlors all night coffee stalls and other shared spaces where passengers customers vagrants and others came into contact leading to new understandings of touch We travel in crammed subway cars where strangers negotiated the boundaries of personal space We visit tea shops where waitresses made difficult choices about autonomy and consent We enter classrooms in which teachers wondered whether blind children could truly grasp the world and labs in which neurologists experimented on themselves and others to unlock the secrets of touch We tiptoe through London's ink black fogs in which disoriented travelers became newly conscious of their bodies and feared being accosted by criminals Across myriad forgotten encounters such as these Koole shows touch remade what it meant to be

embodied as well as the meanings of disability personal boundaries and scientific knowledge With imagination and verve *Intimate Subjects* offers a new way of theorizing the body and the senses as well as a new way of thinking about embodiment and vulnerability today **Not Tonight** Joanna Kempner, 2014-10-09 An insightful and eloquent account of our evolving understandings of migraine from a condition of weak nerved women to a real disease Elizabeth Mitchell Armstrong Princeton University Pain Vomiting Hours and days spent lying in the dark Migraine is an extraordinarily common disabling and painful disorder that affects over 36 million Americans and costs the US economy at least 32 billion per year Nevertheless it is a frequently dismissed ignored and delegitimized condition In *Not Tonight* sociologist Joanna Kempner argues that this general dismissal of migraine can be traced back to the gendered social values embedded in the way we talk about understand and care for people in pain The symptoms that accompany headache disorders like head pain visual auras and sensitivity to sound lack objective markers of distress that can confirm their existence Therefore doctors must rely on the perceived moral character of their patients to gauge how serious their complaints are Kempner shows how this subjective dimension of diagnosis has shaped the history of migraine In the nineteenth century migraine was seen as a disorder of upper class intellectual men and hysterical women In the 1940s the concept of migraine personality developed in which women with migraine were described as uptight neurotics who withheld sex Even today we see depictions of people with highly sensitive migraine brains *Not Tonight* casts new light on how cultural beliefs about gender pain and the distinction between mind and body influence not only whose suffering we legitimate but which remedies are marketed how medicine is practiced and how knowledge about disease is produced *Disturbances of the Mind* Douwe Draaisma, 2009-11-05 Sergei Korsakoff Alois

Alzheimer James Parkinson Hans Asperger and other eminent scientists are all names which have become synonymous with a disease a syndrome or an autistic disorder Although the names of these psychiatrists and neurologists are familiar we often know little about the individuals themselves and the circumstances surrounding their discoveries What exactly did they discover and who were their patients Douwe Draaisma expertly reconstructs the lives of these and eight other names from the science of mind and brain *Disturbances of the Mind* provides a fascinating illuminating and at times touching insight into the history of brain research Thanks to Draaisma's unerring eye and elegant engaging style the case histories of Asperger Bonnet Capgras Cl rambault Korsakoff and Gilles de la Tourette syndromes Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases the areas of Broca and Brodmann Jackson's epilepsy and the Gage matrix are all brought to life and transformed into unforgettable tales

Brain, Mind and Medicine: Harry Whitaker, C.U.M. Smith, Stanley Finger, 2007-10-27 No books have been published on the practice of neuroscience in the eighteenth century a time of transition and discovery in science and medicine This volume explores neuroscience and reviews developments in anatomy physiology and medicine in the era some call the Age of Reason and others the Enlightenment Topics include how neuroscience adopted electricity as the nerve force how disorders such as aphasia and hysteria were treated Mesmerism and more **Neurological Eponyms** Peter J. Koehler, George W. Bruyn, John

M. S. Pearce, 2000-10-26 Neurology abounds with eponyms Babinski's sign Guillain Barre syndrome Alzheimer's disease etc Neurologists and neuroscientists however are often hazy about the origin of these terms This book brings together 55 of the most common eponyms related to the neurological examination neuroanatomy and neurological diseases The chapters have a uniform structure a short biography a discussion of and a quotation from the original publication and a discussion of the subsequent evolution and significance of the eponym Photographs of all but two of the eponymists have been included The material is organized into sections on anatomy and pathology symptoms and signs reflexes and tests clinical syndromes and diseases and defects The selection of eponyms was based on the frequency of use familiarity of clinical neurologists with the concept and the significance within neurology of the individual who coined the eponym This volume covers some of the classic ideas in the history of clinical neurology It will be of interest to neurologists neuroscientists medical historians and their students and trainees The A-Z of Neurological Practice Roger A. Barker, 2005 This is a readable structured and accessible A to Z of neurology and its practice **Neurology of Music** Frank Clifford Rose, 2010 also derived from a symposium held at the Medical Society of London P ix **The Nervous Stage** Matthew Wilson Smith, 2018 The Nervous Stage examines the relations between theatrical practices and the scientific study of the nervous system *Encyclopedia of the Neurological Sciences*, 2014-04-29 The Encyclopedia of the Neurological Sciences Second Edition Four Volume Set develops from the first edition covering all areas of neurological sciences through over 1000 entries focused on a wide variety of topics in neurology neurosurgery psychiatry and other related areas of neuroscience The contributing authors represent all aspects of neurology from many viewpoints and disciplines to provide a complete overview of the field Entries are designed to be understandable without detailed background knowledge in the subject matter and cross referencing and suggested further reading lead the reader from a basic knowledge of the subject to more advanced understanding The easy to use encyclopedic dictionary format of the Encyclopedia of the Neurological Sciences Second Edition features alphabetic entries extensive cross referencing and a thorough index for quick reference The wealth of information provided by these four volumes makes this reference work a trusted source of valuable information for a wide range of researchers from undergraduate students to academic researchers Provides comprehensive coverage of the field of neurological science in over 1 000 entries in 4 volumes Encyclopedic dictionary format provides for concise readable entries and easy searching Presents complete up to date information on 32 separate areas of neurology Entries are supplemented with extensive cross referencing useful references to primary research articles and an extensive index **Neurology and Modernity** Laura Salisbury, Andrew Shail, 2010-02-10 As people of the modern era were singularly prone to nervous disorders the nervous system became a model for describing political and social organization This volume untangles the mutual dependencies of scientific neurology and the cultural attitudes of the period 1800 1950 exploring how and why modernity was a fundamentally nervous state

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