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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 **Minds behind the Brain : A History of the Pioneers and Their Discoveries** Department of Psychology Washington University Stanley Finger Professor, 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

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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.

Charles-Edouard Brown-Séquard Louis-Cyril Celestin, 2013-11-19 Genius and dilettantism often go hand in hand. Nowhere is this truer than in the life of Charles Edouard Brown-Séquard the bilingual physician and neurologist who succeeded Claude Bernard as the Chair of Experimental Medicine at the Collège de France in Paris after having practiced in Paris, London and in the USA especially in Harvard. For most men making one discovery of global importance would have sufficed to satisfy their curiosity and self image. Not so Brown-Séquard. His explanation of the neurological disparity following the hemisection of the spinal cord was a unique achievement that added his name to the syndrome and made him immortal. Yet the demons of his mind tormented him in his endless search for medical truths and drove him to explore other phenomena seeking to explain and remedy them. This unique biography shows for the first time the conflict between his professional and personal life and should appeal to all students of medical history and psychology.

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 invertebrates to human beings. Offers concise summaries of motor control systems across a variety of animals and movement types. Explores an array of tools and methodologies including electrophysiological techniques, neurogenic and molecular techniques, large ensemble recordings and computational methods. Considers unresolved questions and how current scientific advances may be used to solve them going forward. Written specifically to encourage interdisciplinary understanding and collaboration and offering the most wide ranging timely and comprehensive look at the science of motor control and movement currently available. *Neurobiology of Motor Control* is a must read for all who study movement production and the neurobiological basis of movement from molecular biologists to roboticists.

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 *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 What is Closer-to-the-truth? Theo A. F. Kuipers, 1987 **Sherrington: His Life and Thought. By J. C. Eccles and W. C. Gibson, 1979. Pp. 290. Berlin, Heidelberg, New York: Springer International. Price DM 34.00** D. Denny-Brown, 1980 *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

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