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The Neurobiology of Pain Northern Neurobiology Group (Great Britain). Symposium,1984 Neurocircuitry and Neuroautonomic Disorders Fuad Lechin,Bertha van der Dijs,Marcel E. Lechin,2002 The authors of this book developed the only clinical neurochemistry laboratory equipped routinely to assay all circulating neurotransmitters These parameters have been measured in more than 20 000 normal severely diseased depressed stressed and psychosomatic patients The results obtained have been published in more than 100 scientific papers The authors postulated the existence of at least three well defined types of pathophysiologic profiles 1 endogenous depression 2 dysthymic depression and 3 uncoping maladapted to

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