understanding of the transformation of American science during the mid-20th century. In particular, he discusses how dramatic increases in patronage for science profoundly altered both the social organization of disciplines and the conduct of interdisciplinary research in the postwar period. Those who, like myself and, I suspect, Doel, see much that is admirable in little science with its transient interdisciplinary collaborations will marvel at the dispassionate acuity of his analysis of the transition to Big Science with its interse specialization and institutionalized multidisciplinary teams.

Karl Hufbauer Department of History, University of California, Irvine, CA 92097, USA

Bats and Their Brains

Comparative Neurobiology in Chiroptera. GEORG BARON, HEINZ STEPHAN, and HEINO D. FRAHM. Birkhäuser Boston, Cambridge, MA, 1996. In three volumes. Vol. 1, Macromorphology, Brain Structures, Tables and Atlases. Vol. 2, Brain Characteristics in Taxonomic Units. Vol. 3, Brain Characteristics in Functional Systems, Eccethological Adaptation, Adaptive Radiation and Evolution. x, 1596 pp., illus. \$285.

The ability of buts (Chiroptera) to fly and to orient by echolocation gives them unparalleled mobility at night, and they have exploited the opportunities this opens to them by radiating into many different nocturnal niches. The order Chiroptera consists of two suborders, 17 or 18 families, and over 900 species with a complex geographic distribution that reflects an evolutionary process beavily dependent on differentiation of patterns of behavior, thus making the brain and nervous system key sites for phylogenetic comparison. The flight of bats, their use of biosonar, often in conjunction with vision and passive hearing, for orientation, their diversity of social organization and communication, and their surprising diversity in all sorts of physiology (vampire bats are flying kidneys) combine to make them a living laboratory for illustrating the adaptability of the nervous system.

This three-volume work is at once an immersely valuable source book on the neurobiology and behavior of bats and a major conceptual contribution to comparative neuroscience through systematic examination of hypotheses concerning their adaptive radiation. The first volume examines structures and fiber connections in the

brain, with material ranging from gross neuroanatomy to cytoarchitecture. This volume includes a vast data set—tabulations of morphological features of the brain in different groups of bats and an atlas of the brain in two species (Rossettus amplexicaudatus, Myotis montivagus). The breadth and depth of the review of literature underlying the data set and its crossindexing by brain structure and taxonomic unit make this volume a monumental descriptive contribution, but it also deals



The common long-eared bat Plecotus auritus (Linné, 1758). [From the cover of Comparative Neurobiology in Chiroptera, vol. 3]

effectively with using the data to answer questions about brain size (encephalization) in relation to phylogeny. The second volume is an ambitious compilation of every conceivable aspect of neurobiology-gross and fine neuroanatomy, neurophysiology, histology, histochemistry, and behavior-in different groups of bats. At its most detailed level, this volume essentially describes what is known about the habitat, habits, behavior, sensory capacities, and brain organization in different species of bats-and there are a lot of them. Comparisons of brain size begun in the first volume are carried in the second volume to the level of numerous specific brain structures in different families, genera, and species. The third volume is an equally ambitious examination of the same wide range of material reorganized in terms of functional neural systems. Details of sensory, motor, limbic, and neocortical systems are examined in relation to ecology, behavior, and adaptive radiation as represented by phylogenetic relations.

Taken together, these three volumes raise a wide range of different types of questions about the organization and evolution of the brain, answer many of them, and generally glean from our present knowledge a program of enquiry to answer yet more. The work exhibits a level of scholarship that I expect will not soon be equaled in neuroscience, and I hope that neuroscientists working with the "mainstream" ani-

mals—chiefly primates, cats, and rats—will discover the surprises these authors have handed to them in one source.

> James A. Simmons Department of Neuroscience, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912, USA

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Georg Baron, Heinz Stephan, Heiko D. Frahm

Comparative Neurobiology in Chiroptera (Vol. 1) Georg Baron, Heinz Stephan, Heiko D. Frahm, 1996-02-29 These are three volumes to study systematically and comprehensively the brain structure in bats Volume 1 contains comparisions of the macromorphology main brain components and selected nuclei The text is complemented by 53 tables numerous original line drawings and photographs and one atlas of a megachiropteran and one of a microchiropteran brain Volume 2 deals with the characteristics of brain structure in the taxonomic units and contains a comprehensive survey of the existing literature which has been organized on a taxonomic basis Interpreting brain data with respect to taxonomic and ecoethological relationships volume 3 provides deeper insight into the significance of the diversity of brain structure It contains the most comprehensive and up to date references on chiropteran brain structure and biology presently available This work provides immediate access to a large fund of well organized information Comparative Neurobiology in Chiroptera G. Baron, H. 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Pedersen, 2000-06-15 The study of animal development has deep historical roots in codifying the field of evolutionary biology In the 1940s evolutionary theory became engulfed by analyses of microevolutionary genetics and development became focused on mechanisms forsaking the evolutionary implications of ontogeny Recently ontogeny has resurfaced as a significant component of evolutionary change and also of population and community dynamics Ontogeny Functional Ecology and Evolution of Bats is a reference work by bat biologists who emphasize the importance of understanding ontogeny in analyses of evolution and ecology In addition the developmental underpinnings of specialized morphology physiology and behaviour are elucidated and the strong influence of ecology on the ontological niche of juvenile bats is illustrated This book is an essential reference not only for bat biologists but for anyone working in the fields of ecology developmental biology evolution behaviour and systematics Encyclopedia of Sleep and Dreams Deirdre Barrett, Patrick McNamara Ph.D., 2012-06-12 This fascinating reference covers the major topics concerning dreaming and sleep based on the latest empirical evidence from sleep research as well as drawn from a broad range of dream related interdisciplinary contexts including history and anthropology While many books have been written on the subject of sleep and dreams no other resource has provided the depth of empirical evidence concerning sleep and dream phenomena nor revealed the latest scientific breakthroughs in the field Encyclopedia of Sleep and Dreams The Evolution Function Nature and Mysteries of Slumber explores the evolution nature and functions of sleep and dreams The encyclopedia is divided into two volumes and is arranged alphabetically by entry Topics include nightmares and their treatment how sleep and dreams change across the lifetime and the new field of evolution of sleep and dream While this book includes ample material on the science of sleep and dreams content is drawn from a broad range of disciplinary contexts including history and anthropology Functional and Evolutionary Ecology of Bats Akbar Zubaid, Gary F. McCracken, Thomas Kunz, 2006-01-05 Every three years a major international conference on bats draws the leading workers in the field to a carefully orchestrated presentation of the research and advances and current state of understanding of bat biology Bats are the second most populous group of mammalia species after rodents and they are probably the most intensively studied group of mammals Virtually all mammologists and a large proportion of organismic biologists are interested in bats The earlier two edited books deriving from previous bat research conferences as well as this one have been rigorously edited by Tom Kunz and others with all chapters subjected to peer review The resulting volumes published first by Academic Press and most recently by Smithsonian have sold widely as the definitive synthetic treatments of current scientific understanding of bats Comparative Neurobiology in Chiroptera: Brain characteristics in taxonomic units Georg Baron, Heinz Stephan, 1996 *Comparative* Neurobiology in Chiroptera Georg Baron, 1996 Comparative Neurobiology in Chiroptera: Brain characteristics in functional systems, ecoethological adaptation, adaptive radiation, and evolution Georg Baron, Heinz Stephan, Heiko D. 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