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Cerebral Lateralization in Nonhuman Species Stanley Glick, 2012-12-02. *Cerebral Lateralization in Nonhuman Species* explores brain asymmetries in animals and the extent to which such asymmetries relate in an evolutionary and clinical sense to the pervasive asymmetries that characterize the human brain. Topics covered include cerebral lateralization in birds, rats, and nonhuman primates; the inheritance of direction and degree of asymmetry in the brain; the morphology of rat forebrain and variation in the pattern of behavioral and brain asymmetries due to sex differences. Comprised of 11 chapters, this book opens with a historical overview of research into the cerebral lateralization of structures and functions in nonhuman species. The discussion then turns to lateralization of vocal control in songbirds and lateralization of several behaviors in domestic chicks. The inheritance of direction and degree of asymmetry is also considered along with the morphology of rat forebrains. The following chapters focus on asymmetries in anatomy and pathology in the rodent brain, the link between brain lateralization and behavioral functions, and how early experiences can induce laterality. The final chapter analyzes the implications of brain asymmetries for evolution, genetics, and

clinical syndromes This monograph will be a useful resource for students neuroscientists clinicians and other practitioners in fields ranging from psychobiology and psychology to anatomical sciences neurobiology neurochemistry and genetics

Brain Gender Melissa Hines, 2005-04-14 Do biological factors such as gonadal hormones determine our sexual destiny after our genes are in place Do they make men aggressive or women nurturing Do they cause boys and girls to play differently or to have different interests Do they explain differences in sexual orientation within each sex group Do they contribute to the preponderance of men in science or women at home Scientists working from a psychosocial perspective would answer these questions differently than those working from a behavioral neuroscience or neuroendocrinological perspective This book brings both of these perspectives to bear on the questions tracing the factors that influence the brain beginning with testosterone and other hormones during prenatal life and continuing through changing life situations and experiences that can sculpt the brain and its activity even in adulthood This influence has important implications for understanding the social roles of men and women in society the different educational and emotional issues that confront males and females the legal rights of those whose sexual orientation or gender identity do not correspond to norms and even standards of clinical care for people born with physical intersex conditions that make it difficult to classify a person as male or female at birth This original and accessible book will be of interest to psychologists neuroscientists pediatricians and educators as well as the general public It is also suitable for use in graduate and undergraduate courses on the psychology of gender or on hormones and behavior

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