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Pavlov's Physiology Factory Daniel P. Todes, 2003-04-29 Russian physiologist and Nobel Prize winner Ivan Pavlov is most famous for his development of the concept of the conditional reflex and the classic experiment in which he trained a dog to salivate at the sound of a bell In Pavlov's Physiology Factory Experiment Interpretation Laboratory Enterprise Daniel P. Todes explores Pavlov's early work in digestive physiology through the structures and practices of his landmark laboratory the physiology department of the Imperial Institute for Experimental Medicine In Lectures on the Work of the Main Digestive Glands for which Pavlov won the Nobel Prize in 1904 the scientist frequently referred to the experiments of his coworkers and stated that his conclusions reflected the deed of the entire laboratory This novel claim caused the prize committee some consternation Was he alone deserving of the prize Examining the fascinating content of Pavlov's scientific notes and correspondence unpublished memoirs and laboratory publications Pavlov's Physiology Factory explores the importance of Pavlov's directorship of what the author calls a physiology factory and illuminates its relationship to Pavlov's Nobel Prize winning work and the research on conditional reflexes that followed it Todes looks at Pavlov's performance in his various roles as laboratory manager experimentalist entrepreneur and scientific visionary He discusses changes wrought by government and commercial interests in science and sheds light on the pathways of scientific development in Russia making clear Pavlov's personal achievements while also examining his style of laboratory management Pavlov's Physiology Factory thus addresses issues of importance to historians of science and scientists today big versus small science the dynamics of experiment and interpretation and the development of research cultures The Ten Most Beautiful Experiments George

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fundamentally reinterprets the Russian physiologist's famous research on conditional reflexes and weaves his life values and science into the tumultuous century of Russian history particularly that of its intelligentsia from the reign of tsar Nicholas I to Stalin's time. Ivan Pavlov was born to a family of priests in provincial Riazan before the serfs were emancipated and made his home and professional success in the booming capital of St Petersburg in late imperial Russia. He suffered the cataclysmic destruction of his world during the Bolshevik seizure of power and civil war of 1917-21, rebuilt his life in his seventies as a prosperous dissident during the Leninist 1920s and flourished professionally as never before in the 1930s industrialization revolution and terror of Stalin times. Using a wide variety of previously unavailable archival materials, Todes tells a vivid story of that life and redefines Pavlov's legacy. Pavlov was not in fact a behaviorist who believed that psychology should address only external behaviors; rather, he sought to explain the emotional and intellectual life of animals and humans, the torments of our consciousness. This iconic objectivist was actually a profoundly anthropomorphic thinker whose science was suffused with his own experiences, values, and subjective interpretations. Todes's story of this powerful personality and extraordinary man is based upon interviews with surviving coworkers and family members along with never before analyzed taped interviews from the 1960s and 1970s, examination of hundreds of scientific works by Pavlov and his coworkers, and close analysis of materials from some twenty-five archives. The materials range from the records of his student years at Riazan Seminary to the transcripts of the Communist Party cells in his labs and from his scientific manuscripts and notebooks to his political speeches; they include revealing love letters to his future wife and correspondence with hundreds of scholars, artists, and Communist Party leaders and memoirs by many coworkers, his daughter, his wife, and his lover. The product of more than twenty years of research, this is the first scholarly biography of the physiologist to be published in any language.

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social contexts for brain research He also shows how changing political conditions in Central Europe affected the development of the neurosciences ultimately leading to the expulsion of many physicians and researchers under the Nazi regime and their migration to North America An in depth and innovative study *A New Field in Mind* tracks the emergence and evolution of neuroscientific research from the late nineteenth century to the postwar period **The Routledge**

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