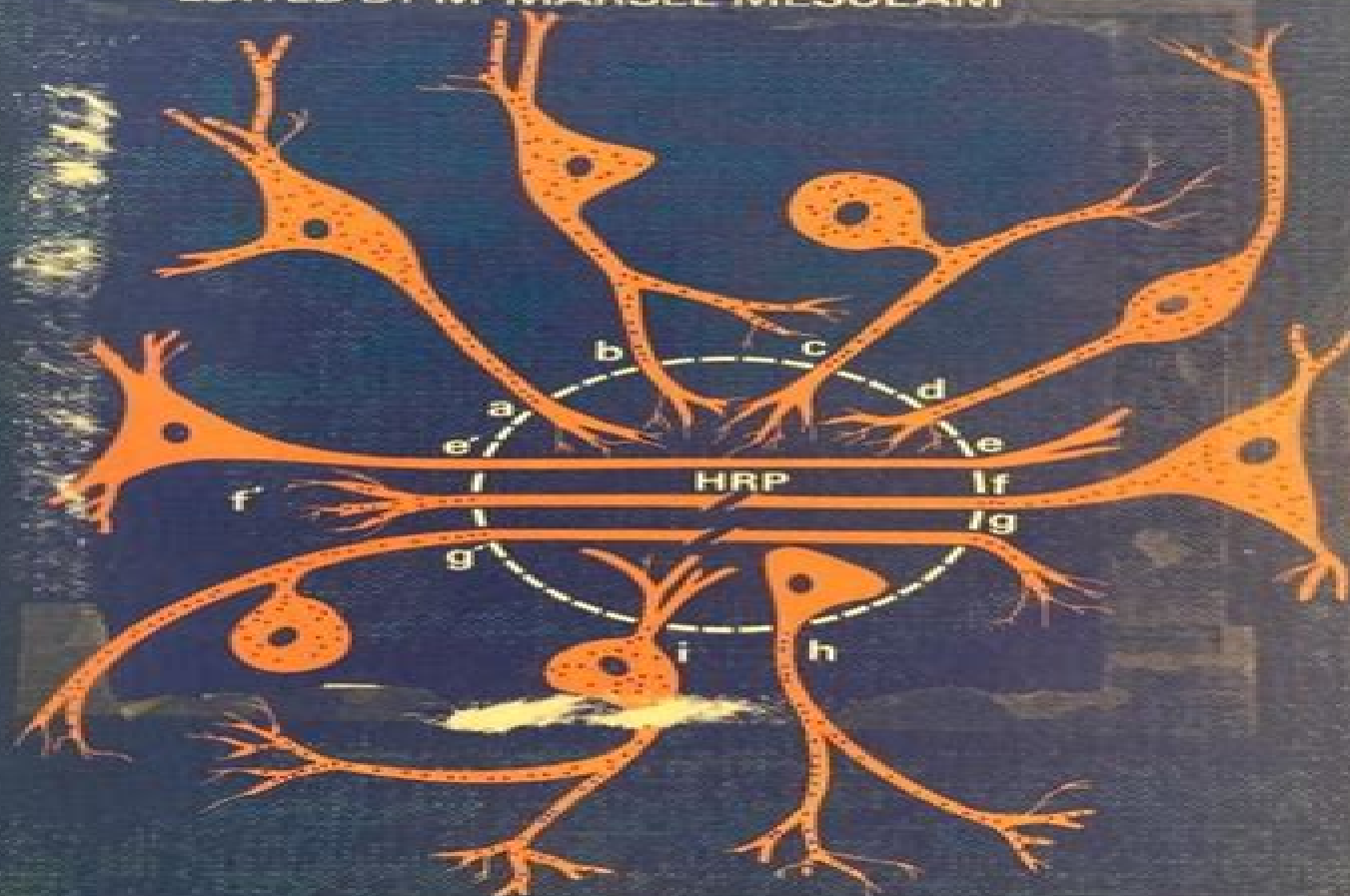




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Techniques in Neuroscience Research Uwe Windhorst,Hakan Johansson,2012-12-06 Nothing tends so much to the advancement of knowledge as the application of a new instrument Sir Humphry Davy 1778 1829 Neuroscience has become a rapidly expanding endeavor that relies on a number of other sciences such as mathematics physics chemistry engineering computer sci ence general biology and medicine genetics etc In fact many of its recent success es result from the application of ideas and methods borrowed from these fields Insofar it is a true interdisciplinary undertaking This convergence of influences accounts for part of its enormous attractiveness and fascination to students and re searchers from diverse walks of life or science for that matter It is probably fair to say that a great number of neuroscience s most creative and productive proponents have been lured into this field not only by the excitement about the possibility to un mask the secrets of the human mind but also by the appeal of a vast unknown land needing cultivation and tools to cultivate it Danger may arise for

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claimed that their theories did not need empirical support outside of the therapeutic situation. On this historical background it may appear surprising that the recent years have seen an increasing interest in re-connecting psychoanalysis and neuroscience in various ways. By studying psychodynamic consequences of brain lesions in neurological patients by investigating how psychoanalytic therapy affects brain structure and function or even by operationalizing psychoanalytic concepts in well-controlled experiments and exploring their neural correlates. These empirical studies are accompanied by theoretical work on the philosophical status of the neuropsychanalytic endeavour. In this volume we attempt to provide a state-of-the-art overview of this new exciting field. All types of submissions are welcome including research in patient populations, healthy human participants and animals, review articles on some empirical or theoretical aspect and of course also critical accounts of the new field. Despite this welcome variability we would like to suggest that all contributions attempt to address one or both of two main questions which should motivate the connection between psychoanalysis and neuroscience and that in our opinion still remain exigent. First from the neuroscientific side: why should researchers in the neurosciences address psychoanalytic ideas and what is or will be the impact of this connection on current neuroscientific theories? Second from the psychoanalytic side: why should psychoanalysts care about neuroscientific studies and how can current psychoanalytical theory and practice benefit from their results? Of course contributors are free to provide a critical viewpoint on these two questions as well.

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