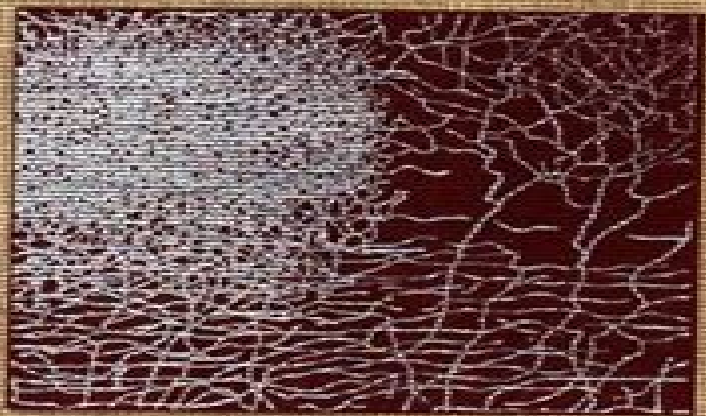


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Towards a neuroscience of social interaction Ulrich Pfeiffer, Bert Timmermans, Kai Vogeley, Chris Frith, Leonhard Schilbach, The burgeoning field of social neuroscience has begun to illuminate the complex biological bases of human social cognitive abilities However in spite of being based on the premise of investigating the neural bases of interacting minds the majority of studies have focused on studying brains in isolation using paradigms that investigate offline social cognition i e social cognition from a detached observer s point of view asking study participants to read out the mental states of others without being engaged in interaction with them Consequently the neural correlates of real time social interaction have remained elusive and may paradoxically represent the dark matter of social neuroscience More recently a growing number of researchers have begun to study online social cognition i e social cognition from a participant s point of view based on the assumption that there is something fundamentally different when we are actively engaged with others in real time social interaction as compared to when we merely observe them Whereas for offline social cognition interaction and feedback are merely a way of gathering data about the other person that feeds into processing algorithms inside the agent it has been proposed that in online social cognition the knowledge of the other at least in part resides in the interaction dynamics between the agents Furthermore being a participant in an ongoing interaction may entail a commitment toward being responsive created by important differences in the motivational foundations of online and offline social cognition In order to promote the development of the neuroscientific investigation of online social cognition this Frontiers Research Topic aims at bringing together contributions from researchers in social neuroscience and related fields whose work involves the study of

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The Neurosciences, 1970. Neurobiological Aspects of Maturation and Aging, 1973-01-01. Neurobiological Aspects of Maturation and Aging. *Ringling ears: the neuroscience of tinnitus* Jos J. Eggermont, Larry Roberts. Tinnitus (ringing in the ears) is a prevalent and often debilitating disorder with approximately 10% of people incorporating ages from children to the elderly perceiving it continuously and in 1-3% of the population it seriously affects the quality of life. The most common cause of tinnitus is hearing loss and its prevalence has surged as a result from the various large scale military actions in the Middle East in the last decade. Recent advances have been made in the area of behavioral animal models in the understanding of human brain imaging aspects of tinnitus and in addressing the long range changes in human brain connectivity. Furthermore, continued exploration of the three major animal models of tinnitus: salicylate induced noise trauma induced and resulting from somatic interactions with the auditory system has further delineated the relative roles of cochlear activity vs. central auditory system changes. Evidence for the role of neural synchrony changes in tinnitus originates both from human EEG and MEG studies as well as from neuron pair correlation studies in animals.

History of the American Physiological Society John R. Brobeck, Orr E. Reynolds, Toby A. Appel, 2013-05-26. Celebrating the centennial of the American Physiological Society.

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Handbook of Developmental Social Neuroscience Michelle De Haan, Megan R. Gunnar, 2009-04-02 Recent years have seen an explosion of research into the physiological and neural bases of social behavior This state of the science handbook is unique in approaching the topic from a developmental perspective Exploring the dynamic relationship between biology and social behavior from infancy through adolescence leading investigators discuss key processes in typical and atypical development Chapters address emotion motivation person perception interpersonal relationships developmental disorders and psychopathology The volume sheds light on how complex social abilities emerge from basic brain circuits whether there are elements of social behavior that are hard wired in the brain and the impact of early experiences Illustrations include 8 color plates

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