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**The Historical Development of Experimental Brain and Spinal Cord Physiology Before Flourens** Max Neuburger, 1981      **Nineteenth-Century Origins of Neuroscientific Concepts** Edwin Clarke, L. S. Jacyna, 1987 This book traces the seminal ideas that emerged in the first half of the nineteenth century when the fundamental concepts of modern neurophysiology and anatomy were formulated in a period of unprecedented scientific discovery      *Cerebral Cortex* Kathleen S. Rockland, Jon H. Kaas, Alan Peters, 2013-11-11 Over the last twenty five years there has been an extensive effort still growing for that matter to explore and understand the organization of extrastriate cortex in primates We now recognize that most of caudal neocortex is visual in some sense and that this large visual region includes many distinct areas Some of these areas have been well defined and connections neural properties and the functional consequences of deactivations have been studied More recently non invasive imaging of cortical activity patterns during visual tasks has led to an expanding stream of papers on extrastriate visual cortex of humans and results have been related to theories of visual cortex organization that have emerged from research on monkeys Against this backdrop the time seems ripe for a review of progress and a glance at the future One caveat important to emphasize at the very onset is that the reader may be puzzled or confused by the use of different terminologies Individual investigators commonly tend to favor different terminologies but in general some prove more advantageous than others As discussed by Rowe and Stone 1977 as well as by others there is an unfortunate tendency for role indicating names to lead to fixed ideas about function in contrast to those that are more neutral and adaptable to new findings      Medical Empiricism and Philosophy of Human Nature in the 17th and 18th Century Claire Crignon, Carsten Zelle, Nunzio Allocca, 2014-02-20 The contributions gathered in this volume endeavour to evaluate the role played by medical empiricism in the emergence of a philosophy of human nature in the 17th century and the role played by philosophical anthropology in the 18th century Divided into three parts 1 The Dispute between Metaphysics and Empiricism 2 Arts of Empirical Research and 3 Relevance of Case Studies the volume questions the position of medicine within so called natural philosophy which encompasses physiology and anatomy as well as physics astronomy and chemistry One of its aims is to understand the tension between the goals pursued by the natural philosopher and the objectives set by the physician Within natural philosophy the primary goal is to know nature the body and the living and this knowledge implies an effort to understand the causes of natural phenomena For the physician on the other hand the primary goal is to cure the patients bodies that are presented to him Contributors include Claire Crignon Claire Etchegaray Guido Giglioni Domenico Berto Meli Anne Lise Rey Yvonne W bben and Carsten Zelle      **Hemispheric Communication** Frederick L. Kitterle, 2020-02-10 The purpose of this book is to provide a comprehensive overview of the way in which the two hemispheres of the brain interact Some chapters address the nature of this interaction the anatomical substrates that may account for greater or lesser hemispheric interaction and the role of sex and handedness in hemispheric interaction Others address the use of different

experimental methods and clinical populations to understand the nature of hemispheric interaction In addition to current research this book also provides an important historical overview of the early research questions about hemispheric function and interaction that have helped to shape current views of and approaches to the study of brain function Special coverage includes a comprehensive history of early research on cerebral laterality and hemispheric communication including work by Pavlov a critical analysis of techniques and methodologies to study hemispheric communication research on anatomical substrates which may underly functional differences between hemispheres and hemispheric communication implications of handedness for hemispheric communication research on individual differences in hemispheric function comprehensive research on sex and handedness from physiological anatomical and functional perspectives and attentional differences in hemispheric function

**Sudden Death: Medicine and Religion in Eighteenth-Century Rome** Maria Pia

Donato,2016-04-01 In 1705 1706 during the War of the Spanish Succession and two years after a devastating earthquake an epidemic of mysterious sudden deaths terrorized Rome In early modern society a sudden death was perceived as a mala mors because it threatened the victim s salvation by hindering repentance and last confession Special masses were celebrated to implore God s clemency and Pope Clement XI ordered his personal physician Giovanni Maria Lancisi to perform a series of dissections in the university anatomical theatre in order to discover the true causes of the deadly events It was the first investigation of this kind ever to take place for a condition which was not contagious The book that Lancisi published on this topic *De subitaneis mortibus* On Sudden Deaths 1707 is one of the earliest modern scientific investigations of death it was not only an accomplished example of mechanical philosophy as applied to the life sciences in eighteenth century Europe but also heralded a new pathological anatomy traditionally associated with Giambattista Morgagni Moreover Lancisi s tract and the whole affair of the sudden deaths in Rome marked a significant break in the traditional attitude towards dying introducing a more active approach that would later develop into the practice of resuscitation medicine Sudden Death explores how a new scientific interpretation of death and a new attitude towards dying first came into being breaking free from the Hippocratic tradition which regarded death as the obvious limit of physician s capacity and leading the way to a belief in the conquest of death by medicine which remains in force to this day

**'All manner of ingenuity and industry'**

Alastair Compston,2021-08-02 This book celebrates the quatercentenary of the birth of Thomas Willis on 27 January 1621 As a physician in Oxford Willis s work in the 1650s provides an example of rural medical practice in early modern England As a member of the Oxford Philosophical Club that met from the 1640s he was central to the move from classical scholasticism to accounts of anatomy and physiology based on observation and experiment As Sedleian professor of natural philosophy in Oxford the surviving records of his lectures from the 1660s provide an example of pedagogy in medicine at that time And after moving to London in 1667 Willis continued to interact with a community of scientists and physicians who transformed ideas on respiration muscular movement and the nervous system Despite a busy clinical practice Willis found time to write

extensively on anatomy and physiology clinical medicine and therapeutics These contributions are recognized as wise original and influential Between 1659 and 1675 Willis published fourteen treatises These appeared in six published works one in two parts written in Latin Four of the titles contain engraved plates depicting the brain muscle lungs and stomach The illustrators were Christopher Wren Richard Lower Edmund King and possibly Willis himself Soon after his death the treatises were published as collected works also in Latin Starting in 1679 his writings were translated into English and published as Dr Willis s practice of physic eventually completed in 1684 The eighteen chapters of this bio bibliography are in four sections chapter 1 is biographical chapters 2 4 describe aspects of the history of the book and illustration relevant to Willis s printed works chapters 5 14 provide bibliographical details of Willis s treatises contained in 102 copies printed in Latin English Dutch and French between 1659 and 1721 and chapters 15 18 summarise the content of Willis s works and their contribution to medical science

**Handbook of Neurolinguistics** Harry A. Whitaker, Brigitte Stemmer, 1998-02-04 The Handbook of Neurolinguistics is a state of the art reference and resource book it describes current research and theory in the many subfields of neurolinguistics and its clinical application Thorough and clearly written the handbook provides an excellent overview of the field of neurolinguistics and its development The book is organized into five parts covering the history of neurolinguistics methods in clinical and experimental neurolinguistics experimental neurolinguistics clinical neurolinguistics and resources in neurolinguistics The first four parts contain a wide range of topics which discuss all important aspects of the many subfields of neurolinguistics Also included are the relatively new and fast developing areas of research in discourse pragmatics and recent neuroimaging techniques The resources section provides currently available resources both traditional and modern The handbook is useful to the newcomer to the field as well as the expert searching for the latest developments in neurolinguistics Clearly written and well organized Provides extensive resources Discusses both history and current research Covers the many subfields of neurolinguistics as well the developing areas of research

**Neurophilosophy** Patricia Smith Churchland, 1989 A Bradford book Bibliography p 491 523 Includes index *Inhibition* Roger Smith, 2023-12-22 In everyday parlance inhibition suggests repression tight control the opposite of freedom In medicine and psychotherapy the term is commonplace its definition understood Relating how inhibition the word and the concept became a bridge between society at large and the natural sciences of mind and brain Smith constructs an engagingly original history of our view of ourselves Not until the late nineteenth century did the term inhibition become common in English connoting the dependency of reason and of civilization itself on the repression of the beast within This usage followed a century of Enlightenment thought about human nature and the nature of the human mind Smith traces theories of inhibitory control from the moralistic psychologies of the early nineteenth century to the famous twentieth century schools of Sherrington Pavlov and Freud He finds that the meanings of inhibition cross disciplinary boundaries and outline the growth of our belief in the self regulated person In everyday parlance inhibition suggests repression tight control the opposite of

freedom In medicine and psychotherapy the term is commonplace its definition understood Relating how inhibition the word and the concept became a bridge between soci      *A New Field in Mind* Frank W. Stahnisch,2020-03-12 In recent decades developments in research technologies and therapeutic advances have generated immense public recognition for neuroscience However its origins as a field often linked to partnerships and projects at various brain focused research centres in the United States during the 1960s can be traced much further back in time In *A New Field in Mind* Frank Stahnisch documents and analyzes the antecedents of the modern neurosciences as an interdisciplinary field Although postwar American research centres such as Francis O Schmitt s Neuroscience Research Program at MIT brought the modern field to prominence Stahnisch reveals the pioneering collaborations in the early brain sciences at centres in Germany Austria and Switzerland in the first half of the twentieth century One of these Heinrich Obersteiner s institute in Vienna began its work in the 1880s Through case studies and collective biographies Stahnisch investigates the evolving relationships between disciplines anatomy neurology psychiatry physiology serology and neurosurgery which created new epistemological and 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      **William Richard**

**Gowers 1845-1915** Ann Scott,Mervyn Eadie,Andrew Lees,2012-08-23 Sir William Richard Gowers was one of the pre eminent clinical neurologists of the nineteenth century He is best remembered for his discovery of the eponymous Gowers sign for his invention of the patella hammer and for authoring the classic two volume neurology textbook *Manual of Diseases of the Nervous System* To date Dr Gowers has been the subject of only one published biography while some aspects of Gowers work have been chronicled in historical works regarding the history of neurology This book goes into greater detail than ever presenting the life story behind a great Victorian brain Generously illustrated throughout with family photographs and original sketches the authors cover Gowers early years his clinical work at Queen Square his accolades and friendships with explorers and famous authors Co authored by an academic with special access to the Gowers family archives and two leading neurologists this book is the first definitive reference work on the life of William Richard Gowers and will be of great interest to neurologists neuroscientists medical historians and laypersons with an interest in neurology and mental illness

*An Odd Kind of Fame* Malcolm Macmillan,2002 The true story of the first case to reveal the relation between the brain and complex personality characteristics      **A History of the Brain** Andrew P. Wickens,2014-12-08 *A History of the Brain* tells the full story of neuroscience from antiquity to the present day It describes how we have come to understand the biological nature of the brain beginning in prehistoric times and progressing to the twentieth century with the development of Modern Neuroscience This is the first time a history of the brain has been written in a narrative way emphasizing how our

understanding of the brain and nervous system has developed over time with the development of the disciplines of anatomy pharmacology physiology psychology and neurosurgery The book covers beliefs about the brain in ancient Egypt Greece and Rome the Medieval period Renaissance and Enlightenment the nineteenth century the most important advances in the twentieth century and future directions in neuroscience The discoveries leading to the development of modern neuroscience gave rise to one of the most exciting and fascinating stories in the whole of science Written for readers with no prior knowledge of the brain or history the book will delight students and will also be of great interest to researchers and lecturers with an interest in understanding how we have arrived at our present knowledge of the brain

### **Mind, Body and Judaism**

David Shatz, Joel B. Wolowelsky, 2004 Sovereignty over the Temple Mount in Jerusalem is one of the most difficult problems in the ongoing Israeli Palestinian conflict Although it is a present day bone of contention its roots go back into the distant past Israelites Christians and Muslims had fought over this holy site and built on it a succession of shrines The book leads the reader into the intricate history geography and politics of this unique site It relates the roots of its holiness describes the succession of temples built on it and explains how in the twentieth century its sanctity become intertwined with the national aspirations of both Jews and Arabs It explains why the Temple Mount is considered the holiest site for the Jews and how it became holy also to the Muslims The book also explores the role of evangelical Christians who alongside a segment of the Jewish population see the Temple Mount as the center of messianic aspirations fed by the myriad of Jewish Christian and Muslim legends and myths which evolved around it The book is richly illustrated with photographs sketches maps and plans

**Clio Medica. Acta Academiae Internationalis Historiae Medicinae, Vol. 17**, 2020-01-29 As periodical of the International Academy of the History of Medicine this Clio Medica volume contains 12 papers *Bibliography of the History of Medicine*, 1984

Trepanation Robert Arnott, Stanley Finger, Chris Smith, 2003-01-01 This volume will look at the history of trepanation the identification of skulls the tools used to make the cranial openings and theories as to why trepanation might have been performed many thousands of years ago

**From Clouds to the Brain** Celine Cherici, 2020-10-29 Based on research on the links between deep brain stimulation and its applications in the field of psychiatry the history of techniques is of great importance in this book in order to understand the scope of the fields of application of electricity in brain sciences The concepts of brain electricity stimulation measurement and therapy are further developed to identify lines of convergence ruptures and conceptual perspectives for a materialistic understanding of human nature that emerged during the 18th century In an epistemological posture at the crossroads of the concepts of epistemes as stated by Foucault and phenomenotechnics as conceived by Bachelard the analyses focus on the technical content of the theories while inscribing them in the language and specificities of each era

**Irritating Experiments** Hubert Steinke, 2016-08-29 One of the great medical controversies of the Enlightenment was the European debate on motion sensation and animal experimentation provoked by Albrecht von Haller's treatise on irritability and sensibility 1752 Irritating Experiments is the first full length

study to explore the theoretical background and the experimental process that led to Haller's description and separation of two fundamental bodily qualities: irritability or the capacity of muscles to contract upon stimulation and sensibility or the capacity of the nervous system to transmit impressions that are felt as touch or pain in humans or produce signs of pain in animals. This new concept presented a serious challenge to the reigning medical systems. Haller's animal experiments were repeated all over Europe on a scale never seen before. The results, however, were contradictory. Haller's concept was largely rejected and animal experimentation could not be established as a major research method in physiology. Focussing on procedural aspects of experimentation, the interaction between experiment and theory, the status of surgery, the use of medical and pathological models, and the culture of criticism, *Irritating Experiments* tries to explain why



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