

Bioritmus 11

Salvatore J. Garzino

Sleep and Clocks in Aging and Longevity Anita Jagota, 2023-03-06 This edited volume focuses on the interplay between sleep and circadian rhythms with health, aging and longevity. Sleep is absolutely important for human health and survival, as insufficient sleep is associated with a plethora of conditions, including the poor quality of life, onset of several diseases, and premature death. The sleep-wake cycle is an evolutionary conserved neurobiological phenomenon, and is a prominent manifestation of the biological clocks localised in the suprachiasmatic nucleus (SCN). Understanding bidirectional relationship between sleep and circadian rhythms is of utmost importance and urgency, especially in the context of modern lifestyle where sleep is often out of phase with the internal body clocks, social jetlag, artificial lights and so on. The 25 chapters by leading researchers and experts from 11 countries are arranged into seven sections: understanding sleep and clock interlink in health and longevity; sleep, aging and longevity; clock, aging and longevity; melatonin, sleep and clock; genetic regulation of sleep and clock; therapeutic interventions in sleep disorders and clock misalignment; and experimental models to study sleep and clocks in aging and longevity. This book is useful for advanced undergraduate and graduate students, and researchers, educators, and other biomedical professionals.

Environmental Endocrinology I. Assenmacher, D.S. Farner, 2013-03-07 From 11 to 15 July 1977 about 60 physiologists, endocrinologists, ecologists and other biologists from 14 countries convened at the University Montpellier for a symposium on Environmental Endocrinology. This meeting was organized as a Satellite Symposium of the 27th International Congress of Physiological Sciences, Paris, 18-23 July 1977. This volume is a record of the communications presented at the symposium. The objectives of the program were to examine the role of the endocrine system in a wide spectrum of adjustments and adaptations to changes in environmental conditions by various species of animals, including man, and to promote an exchange of ideas among investigators who have approached these functions from diverse aspects. The diversity of the information and ideas communicated is great. Of necessity, they represent only an extremely modest selection of the many facets of endocrine function in the interaction of animals with their environments. Beyond the usefulness of the communications individually, we hope that they collectively demonstrate the substantial heuristic value of the concept of environmental endocrinology as it was perceived by the participants. We acknowledge gratefully the kindness and sympathy of Professor Jacques ROUZAUD, President of the University of Montpellier II, for his generous extension of the hospitality of the University to the Symposium. We are most grateful to Mrs. Monique VIEU who effected so well the secretarial organization of the Sympos.

Farewell to the Internal Clock Gunter Klein, 2007-09-30 Nearly everything making up what we call the "environment" of a plant has an influence on the way it grows. Sunlight, temperature, moisture contents of soil and atmosphere and vibrations are all obvious examples of environmental components, and transient variations in their amount or intensity lead the plant to manifest more or less immediate responses. Small changes in carbon dioxide level in the atmosphere can even have effects, but these take a longer time to be registered – at least those that are visible, albeit at the microscopic level. Plants meet the challenges of the environment by means of acclimation. In this respect, plants are notable for the plasticity of their development. However, where morphological or physiological plasticity is no longer an option, the responses would be by means of adaptations as a result of genetic selection or genetic "assimilation" (Waddington 1957). Thus, a feature that was once a facultative transient response to an environmental perturbation becomes a constitutive characteristic of plant structure or function. It is in this way that the environment continually molds the way in which plants develop, and also defines the areas upon planet Earth where they will thrive.

Biological Rhythms Vinod Kumar, 2013-04-17 (Chapters 11 to 14) summarise important features of the biological clock at the level of whole animal covering all vertebrate classes (fish to mammal). Chapters 15 and 16 are on long term (seasonal) rhythms in plants and higher vertebrates. Short term rhythms (ultradian rhythms), the significance of having a clock system in animals living in extreme (arctic) environments, and the diversity of circadian responses to melatonin, the key endocrine element involved in regulation of biological rhythms, have been discussed in Chapters 17 to 19. Finally, a chapter on sensitivity to light of the photoperiodic clock is added which, using vertebrate examples, illustrates the importance of wavelength and intensity of light on circadian and non-circadian functions. A well-known expert writes each chapter. When presenting information, the text provides consistent thematic coverage and feeling for the methods of investigation. Reference citation within the body of the text adequately reflects the literature as subject is developed. A chapter begins with an abstract that enables a reader to know at the first glance the important points covered in that chapter. The chapter concludes with a full citation of references included in the text, which could be useful for further reading. The book ends with a comprehensive subject index that may be useful for quick searches.

From Clocks to Chaos Leon Glass, Michael C. Mackey, 2020-11-10 In an important new contribution to the literature of chaos, two distinguished researchers in the field of physiology probe central theoretical questions about physiological rhythms. Topics discussed include: How are rhythms generated? How do they start and stop? What are the effects of perturbation of the rhythms? How are oscillations organized in space? Leon Glass and Michael Mackey address an audience of biological scientists, physicians, physical scientists, and mathematicians, but the work assumes no knowledge of advanced mathematics. Variation of rhythms outside normal limits, or appearance of new rhythms where none existed previously, are associated with disease. One of the most interesting features of the book is that it makes a start at explaining dynamical diseases that are not the result of infection by pathogens but that stem from abnormalities in the timing of essential functions. From Clocks to Chaos provides a firm foundation for understanding dynamic processes in physiology.

Circadian Physiology Roberto Refinetti, PhD., 2019-07-17 Long before Apollo 11 blasted off for the moon, astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins simulated actual space conditions to prepare their bodies for the long voyage to earth's only natural satellite. And before some U.S. professional athletes compete on another continent, they alter their eating and sleeping patterns to adapt themselves for the shift in time zones. Practices such as these are all related to the regulation of the human body's biological rhythms, which are controlled by the 'body clock'. Circadian Physiology highlights the basic processes and latest research findings in circadian biology, and describes how this knowledge applies to the prevention of jet lag and the malaise associated with shift work, the treatment of sleep disorders and depression, the timing for effective administration of medicines, and the planning of astronaut schedules for space exploration. Targeted at life scientists who are not specialists in biological rhythms, the book is also accessible to general readers who have an interest in scientific issues and their applicability to health and business problems. To provide the in-depth understanding of circadian phenomena required for the analysis of actual research data, the author has included software for data analysis and simulation that will allow readers to put into practice the formal knowledge acquired through the disciplinary chapters. With its accessible, up-to-date review of scientific and medical advances, Circadian Physiology is a valuable addition to the growing field of circadian biology.

Ultradian Rhythms from Molecules to Mind David Lloyd, Ernest Rossi, 2008-08-27 5. 1. 1 Biological Rhythms and Clocks From an evolutionary perspective, the adaptation of an organism's behavior to its environment has depended on one of life's fundamental traits: biological rhythm generation. In virtually all light-sensitive organisms from cyanobacteria to humans, biological clocks adapt cyclic physiology to geophysical time with time-keeping properties in the circadian (24 h), ultradian (24 h) domains (Edmunds, 1988; Lloyd, 1998; Lloyd et al. , 2001; Lloyd and Murray, 2006; Lloyd, 2007; Pittendrigh, 1993; Sweeney and Hastings, 1960) By definition, all rhythms exhibit regular periodicities since they constitute a mechanism of timing. Timing exerted by oscillatory mechanisms are found throughout the biological world and their periods span a wide range from milliseconds, as in the action potential of neurons and the myocytes, to the slow evolutionary changes that require thousands of generations. In this context, to understand the synchronization of a population of coupled oscillators is an important problem for the dynamics of physiology in living systems (Aon et al. , 2007a, b; Kuramoto, 1984; Strogatz, 2003; Winfree, 1967). Circadian rhythms, the most intensively studied, are devoted to measuring daily 24 h cycles. A variety of physiological processes in a wide range of eukaryotic organisms display circadian rhythmicity which is characterized by the following major properties (Anderson et al. , 1985; Edmunds, 1988): (i) stable, autonomous (self-sustaining) oscillations having a free-running period under constant environmental conditions of ca.

Biological Clocks Yvan Touitou,1998 Hardbound. This volume comprises the lectures and a selection of communications presented at the International Congress on Chronobiology, held in Paris, in September, 1997. During the last three decades it has been shown that a number of physiologic functions are regulated by a system of clocks controlling basal levels of activity and responsiveness to changes in the environment. At the beginning of this century (1935) Erwin Bunning was the first to demonstrate that plants and insects still displayed circadian rhythms after they or their parents were raised in constant conditions. Later on, he was the first to demonstrate that circadian clocks measure the length of the day. In the 1950s, Colin Pittendrigh provided strong evidence that circadian phenomena are not learned but they display endogenous properties, the periods of which are independent of environmental factors. Since then, a number of investigations have extensively documented properties

Your Body Clock Hubertus Strughold,1971

Biorhythm Bernard Gittelson,1976 Explains the nature and workings of the body's biorhythms and related concepts and theory and provides birth charts and biorhythm charts for plotting personal biorhythmic curves.

Bio-rhythm Bernard Gittelson,1980

The Rhythm Factor in Human Behavior Salvatore J. Garzino,1982

The Influence of Ocular Light Perception on Metabolism in Man and in Animal F Hollwich,Hunter Hannum,Hildegard Hannum,1979-06-18

Biorhythms George S. Thommen,1987 The newly revised edition of an international bestseller, showing how to chart the body's unique natural cycles--biorhythms--in order to discover richer, healthier, happier lives. Complete with biorhythm tables through the year 2000. 100 black-and-white illustrations.

Cycles of Becoming Alexander Rupert,2005 The classic book on transit cycles is back in print. Table of Contents: 1. The Humanistic Approach 2. The Age Factor: waxing/waning hemicycles; individual years; applying the age factor. 3. The Sun-Moon Cycles: cycles of the Moon's nodes; eclipse cycles; solar & lunar cycles. 4. The Personal Planets-Mercury, Venus & Mars: Venus-Mars cycle; Sun-Venus cycle; Sun-Mars cycle; Mercury cycle. 5. The Jupiter Cycle. 6. The Saturn Cycle: the generic cycle; the individual cycle. 7. The Jupiter-Saturn Cycle: The development of a social destiny. 8. The Uranus Cycle: the Saturn-Uranus cycle; the Jupiter-Uranus cycle. 9. The Neptune Cycle: the Neptune generations; the personal cycle of Neptune; Uranus-Neptune cycle; Saturn-Neptune cycle; Jupiter-Neptune cycle. 10. The Pluto Cycle: the Pluto generations; the personal cycle of Pluto. 11. Retrograde Movement of the Outer Planets.

Hunger and Time of Day REDDINGIUS,WIEPKEMA,2013-11-21

Ultradian Rhythms from Molecules to Mind David Lloyd,Ernest Rossi,2009-08-29 5. 1. 1 Biological Rhythms and Clocks From an evolutionary perspective, the adaptation of an organism's behavior to its environment has depended on one of life's fundamental traits: biological rhythm generation. In virtually all light-sensitive organisms from cyanobacteria to humans, biological clocks adapt cyclic physiology to geophysical time with time-keeping properties in the circadian (24 h), ultradian (24 h) domains (Edmunds, 1988; Lloyd, 1998; Lloyd et al. , 2001; Lloyd and Murray, 2006; Lloyd, 2007; Pittendrigh, 1993; Sweeney and Hastings, 1960) By definition, all rhythms exhibit regular periodicities since they constitute a mechanism of timing. Timing exerted by oscillatory mechanisms are found throughout the biological world and their periods span a wide range from milliseconds, as in the action potential of neurons and the myocytes, to the slow evolutionary changes that require thousands of generations. In this context, to understand the synchronization of a population of coupled oscillators is an important problem for the dynamics of physiology in living systems (Aon et al. , 2007a, b; Kuramoto, 1984; Strogatz, 2003; Winfree, 1967). Circadian rhythms, the most intensively studied, are devoted to measuring daily 24 h cycles. A variety of physiological processes in a wide range of eukaryotic organisms display circadian rhythmicity which is characterized by the following major properties (Anderson et al. , 1985; Edmunds, 1988): (i) stable, autonomous (self-sustaining) oscillations having a free-running period under constant environmental conditions of ca.

The Perfect Day Plan Jost Sauer,2010-10-14 What if you were able to unlock the secret to a perfect day? What if you knew the best time to eat and sleep, to exercise, to relax, when to do your most demanding work, let go the past, come up with good ideas, and everything else that would make life perfect? Based on the principles of ancient Chinese medicine, The Perfect Day Plan reveals how each organ influences aspects of your body, your emotions, and your potential for happiness and success. Discover why feeling anxious or experiencing panic attacks, chronic fatigue, or depression, means your stomach is in need of attention Find out why you're able to chill out, reflect, sleep and enjoy sex when your kidneys are healthy Understand how to burn fat 300 times faster by exercising at the right time of the day Every two hours in the day is the best time to nurture a different organ. Once you know how this simple daily plan works, a lot of issues and their solutions become obvious. By discovering what each two hours in the day holds, The Perfect Day Plan gives you dozens of simple tips for how to make the most of each day.

Biorhythms : how to Live with Your Life Cycles O'Neil, Barbara,Phillips, Richard,1976

The Geometry of Biological Time Arthur T. Winfree,2001-06-08 Dealing with dynamics of processes that repeat themselves regularly, this revised and updated edition extends the thread from 1980 to the present day, concentrating on areas of interest where there will be much activity in the future. This involves going through spatial biochemical, electrophysiological, and organismic dynamical systems and patterns that were discovered by pursuing the theme of phase singularities introduced in the original book. In particular the work on excitability in cell membranes will be thoroughly updated as will the references throughout the book.

Bioritmus 11 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Bioritmus 11**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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