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Brains Explained Micah Caldwell, Alison Caldwell, 2021-06-22 Neuroscientist Alie Caldwell and clinical therapist Micah Caldwell created the YouTube channel Neuro Transmissions in 2015 with a singular mission in mind: explain the brain . . . simply! Whether it's delving into the neuroscience of street drugs or illustrating the psychology of cat behavior, Alie and Micah break down that impossibly complex organ living in your head without all the jargon. Their first book will expose the fascinating, often shocking stories about the brain and have you ditching the dusty textbooks. This book scrutinizes the sometimes-dubious history of brain science from a modern perspective, wanders through explanations about how your senses trick you into believing some wild things, speculates about whether we'll be able to upload our consciousness to the Matrix, and so much more. With two exceptional authors and an unbelievable number of intriguing and educational brain facts, Brains Explained is sure to be one of the most cherished popular science titles on your bookshelf for years to come.

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Horrible Science: Bulging Brains Nick Arnold, 2014-05-01 Bulging Brains is full of the most squishing, gooey and stinky facts about the human brain! It looks like a huge grey bogey or something you'd step in by mistake - but your incredible brain holds all your knowledge, dreams and feelings. Redesigned in a bold, funky new look for the next generation of HORRIBLE SCIENCE fans.

**Brains as Engines of Association** Dale Purves, 2019-04-01 Brains as Engines of Association tackles a fundamental question in neuroscience: what is the operating principle of the human brain? While a similar question has been asked and answered for virtually every other human organ during the last few centuries, how the brain operates has remained a central challenge in biology. Based on evidence derived from vision, audition, speech and music--much of it based on the author's own work over the last twenty years--Brains as Engines of Association argues that brains operate wholly on the basis of trial and error experience, encoded in neural circuitry over evolutionary and individual time. This concept of neural function runs counter to current concepts that view the brain as a computing machine, and research programs based on the idea that the only way to answer such questions is by reconstructing the connectivity of brains in their entirety. This view also implies that the best way to understand the details of brain function is to recapitulate their history using artificial neural networks. While this viewpoint has received support in the last few years from work showing that computers can win complex games, the brain plays a much more complex game--the game of biological survival--which Purves concludes is based on trial-and-error experience.

*Brains* Dale Purves, George Barth Geller Professor for Research in Neurobiology Dale Purves, 2009-11-24 For 50 years, the world's most brilliant neuroscientists have struggled to understand how human brains really work. Today, says Dale Purves, the dominant research agenda may have taken us as far as it can--and neuroscientists may be approaching a paradigm shift. In this highly personal book, Purves reveals how we got to this point and offers his notion of where neuroscience may be headed next. Purves guides you through a half-century of the most influential ideas in neuroscience and introduces the extraordinary scientists and physicians who created and tested them. Purves offers a critical assessment of the paths that neuroscience research has taken, their successes and their limitations, and then introduces an alternative approach for thinking about brains. Building on new research on visual perception, he shows why common ideas about brain networks can't be right and uncovers the factors that determine our subjective experience. The resulting insights offer a deeper understanding of what it means to be human. - Why we need a better conception of what brains are trying to do and how they do it Approaches to understanding the brain over the past several decades may be at an impasse - The surprising lessons that can be learned from what we see How complex neural processes owe more to trial-and-error experience than to logical principles - Brains--and the people who think about them Meet some of the extraordinary individuals who've shaped neuroscience - The ghost in the machine problem The ideas presented further undermine the concept of free will

Strange Brains and Genius Clifford A. Pickover, 1999-05-19 Never has the term mad scientist been more fascinatingly explored than in internationally recognized popular science author Clifford Pickover's richly researched wild ride through the bizarre lives of eccentric geniuses. A few highlights: The Pigeon Man from Manhattan Legendary inventor Nikola Tesla had abnormally long thumbs, a peculiar love of pigeons, and a horror of women's pearls. The Worm Man from Devonshire Forefather of modern electric-circuit design Oliver Heaviside furnished his home with granite blocks and sometimes consumed only milk for days (as did Nikola Tesla and Thomas Edison). The Rabbit-Eater from Lichfield Renowned scholar Samuel Johnson had so many tics and quirks that some mistook him for an idiot. In fact, his behavior matches modern definitions of obsessive-compulsive disorder and Tourette's syndrome. Pickover also addresses many provocative topics: the link between genius and madness, the role the brain plays in alien abduction and religious experiences, UFOs, cryonics -- even the whereabouts of Einstein's brain!

Two Heads Uta Frith, Alex Frith, Chris Frith, 2022-03-03

**How Brains Make Up Their Minds** Walter J. Freeman, 1999 I think, therefore I am. The legendary pronouncement of philosopher Ren? Descartes lingers as accepted wisdom in the Western world nearly four centuries after its author's death. But does thought really come first? Who actually runs the show: we, our thoughts, or the neurons firing within our brains? Walter J. Freeman explores how we control our behavior and make sense of the world around us. Avoiding determinism both in sociobiology, which proposes that persons' genes control their brains' functioning, and in neuroscience, which posits that their brains' disposition is molded by chemistry and environmental forces, Freeman charts a new course -- one that gives individuals due credit and responsibility for their actions. Drawing upon his five decades of research in neuroscience, Freeman utilizes the latest advances in his field as well as perspectives from disciplines as diverse as mathematics, psychology, and philosophy to explicate how different human brains act in their chosen diverse ways. He clarifies the implications of brain imaging, by which neural activity can be observed during the course of normal movements, and shows how nonlinear dynamics reveals order within the fecund chaos of brain function.

**You & Your Strange Brain** Clive Gifford, 2020-08-18 A fascinating book full of insights into how the brain controls your actions,

reactions, and emotions in ways you've never imagined. Discover why you can't tickle yourself, 40,000 year old brain surgery, why kids are brainier than their parents, the person who coped perfectly well with just a third of a brain, and the incredible story of Einstein's brain and how it was stolen, cubed, and hidden in jars in a basement for decades.

Our Brains Charlotte Guillain, 2011-01-13 Acorn books provide carefully levelled non-fiction to introduce key curriculum concepts. This series introduces parts of the human body and why we need them. Includes notes for parents and teachers.

**The Spike** Mark Humphries, 2021-04 The story of a neural impulse and what it reveals about how our brains work We see the last cookie in the box and think, can I take that? We reach a hand out. In the 2.1 seconds that this impulse travels through our brain, billions of neurons communicate with one another, sending blips of voltage through our sensory and motor regions. Neuroscientists call these blips 'spikes.' Spikes enable us to do everything: talk, eat, run, see, plan, and decide. In *The Spike*, Mark Humphries takes readers on the epic journey of a spike through a single, brief reaction. In vivid language, Humphries tells the story of what happens in our brain, what we know about spikes, and what we still have left to understand about them. Drawing on decades of research in neuroscience, Humphries explores how spikes are born, how they are transmitted, and how they lead us to action. He dives into previously unanswered mysteries: Why are most neurons silent? What causes neurons to fire spikes spontaneously, without input from other neurons or the outside world? Why do most spikes fail to reach any destination? Humphries presents a new vision of the brain, one where fundamental computations are carried out by spontaneous spikes that predict what will happen in the world, helping us to perceive, decide, and react quickly enough for our survival. Traversing neuroscience's expansive terrain, *The Spike* follows a single electrical response to illuminate how our extraordinary brains work. 'In this fascinating, roller-coaster ride through the most fundamental component of our nervous systems, Mark Humphries takes us to the frontiers of neuroscience. A brilliant achievement.' -- Matthew Cobb, author of *The Idea of the Brain: The Past and Future of Neuroscience*

*The Odd Brain* Stephen Juan, 1998 *The Odd Brain* provides fascinating explanations as to why we sometimes experience déjà vu, are obsessed by a body flaw, crave chocolate, think we're possessed, think we have a double following us, or believe we are invisible. Why is the brain the body's cleanest organ? Why are some people addicted to thrill-seeking or self-mutilation? Are there really vampires and were wolves? What is the Svengali Effect? Savant Syndrome? Capras Disorder? These are some of the 36 strange psychological conditions explained in *The Odd Brain*.

**We Are More Than Our Brains** Trevor Rollings, 2017-06-27 'We are our brains' is the mantra of neuroscience. 'We are our genes' is the slogan of evolutionary psychology. 'We are our algorithms' is the watchword of the tech giants. These are stories we tell about ourselves. But there is another story: *We Are Our Minds*. How does this older narrative stand up to the scrutiny of the new sciences of the human brain? And what happens when we turn the tables, putting our minds to neuroscience? 'We Are More Than Our Brains' goes in search of a deeper concept of mind, able to rise to the political, moral and spiritual challenges of the twenty-first century. We need a larger, more nourishing story about who we are and where we are going. We are more than confederations of neurons, genes and algorithms. We are selves, persons and societies with minds of our own.

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*Brains Trust* Rexford Guy Tugwell,1968

On Task David Badre,2020-12

*How Brains Seem to Work* Dale Purves,2010 This is the eBook version of the printed book. If the print book includes a CD-ROM, this content is not included within the eBook version. This Element is an excerpt from *Brains: How They Seem to Work* (9780137055098) by Dale Purves. Avail.

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*The Odd Brain Mysteries of Our Weird and Wonderful Brains Explained* ,2011 Dr. Juan is that rarest of rarities, a scholar with a sense of humor. He fearlessly tours the brain's mysterious corridors, discussing such wide-ranging topics as phobias, compulsive water drinking, serial killers, the secrets of hypnotism and the man who thought he was a cat. You will find this book absolutely engrossing. Do kleptomaniacs have a legitimate excuse to steal? Can excessive T.V. watching physically shape a child's growing brain? These answers and scores more fill Dr. Stephen Juan's fascinating and endlessly entertaining book *The Odd Brain*. Following up his popular first book, *The Odd Body*, Dr. Juan takes us on an animated tour of the enigmatic organ that sits on top of them all.Equal parts scholarly professor — he teaches at the University of Sydney — cultural detective, and theater of oddities tour guide, Dr. Juan explores bizarre brain disorders and the normal-but-still-weird brain phenomena that we all occasionally experience (like *deja vu*). Through it all, Dr. Juan pulls off the nifty trick of making the clinical both clear and entertaining. Each chapter is packed with real-life anecdotes and case studies. These include the Criminal Brain, the Savant Brain, the Shy Brain, the Suicidal Brain, the Thrill-Seeking Brain, the Obsessive-Compulsive Brain and more than 20 others. For anyone who's ever witnessed unusual behavior and thought, Now, what would make a person do that? *The Odd Brain* is sure to have an answer.

Brains of Rats and Men Charles Judson Herrick,1930

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