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*Neural Aspects of Tactile Sensation* J.W. Morley,1998-07-09 The world within reach is characterised to a large extent by our ability to sense objects through touch. Research into the sensation of touch has a long history. However, it is only relatively recently that significant advances have been made in understanding how information about objects we touch is represented in both the peripheral and central divisions of the nervous systems. This volume draws together the increasing body of knowledge regarding the mechanisms underlying tactile sensation and how they relate to tactile perception. Individual chapters address; the response of mechanoreceptors to stimuli (including movement and shape), the role of the somatosensory cortex in processing tactile information, the psychophysics and neurophysiology of the detection and categorisation of somesthetic stimuli, perceptual constancy, recent findings in regard to short term and long term plasticity in the somatosensory cortex and the psychophysical correlates of this plasticity, and parallel versus serial information processing in the cortex. The authors look at past and current research, and comment on the direction of future investigation, relating findings from psychophysical studies of tactile behavior to our growing understanding of the underlying neural mechanisms.

*Somatosensory Processing* Mark Rowe,Yoshiaki Iwamura,2003-09-02 The diversity of contemporary investigative approaches included in this volume provides an exciting account of our current understanding of brain mechanisms responsible for sensory and perceptual experience in the areas of touch, kinesthesia, and pain. Postgraduate research students in sensory physiology, neurology, psychology and anatomy, and researchers themselves will find that this volume addresses many of the key issues in our attempts to understand the neural mechanisms that mediate sensory experience arising from the body as a whole, the so-called somatic senses, in particular for touch and pain. The volume provides a record of the occasion of the St Petersburg IUPS symposium, chaired by the editors of this volume, and includes some added recent contributions from other leading international figures in the field. Brought together under the sponsoring banner of the IUPS Commission for Somatosensory Physiology and Pain, these scientists with their different experimental approaches seek collectively to understand the brain mechanisms that underlie our own nature and experience.

*The Sensory Hand* Vernon B. Mountcastle,2005-12-30 Vernon Mountcastle has devoted his career to studying the neurophysiology of sensation in the hand. In *The Sensory Hand* he provides an astonishingly comprehensive account of the neural underpinnings of the rich and complex tactile experiences evoked by stimulation of the hand.

Mutable Brain Jon H. Kaas,2003-09-02 The extremely labile nature of the nervous system has proved an intriguing area of research for over thirty years. From the earliest stages of neuronal growth during development, both the morphology and strength of neuronal connections within the central nervous system are shaped and modified by experience. While connections between neurons that are continually stimulated are strengthened, redundant connections weaken and are eventually lost. *The Mutable Brain* provides a comprehensive introduction to plasticity of the brain and neural circuits whilst covering the history of neurological research, from early work on the developing visual system, right through to current state-of-the-art molecular techniques. Authored by leading researchers in the field, it address a range of research areas, including ongoing research on the behavioural significance of hippocampal plasticity, the mediation of avian vocal learning by neural plasticity and the dynamicity of the somatosensory system with its multi-hierarchical interactions. Together, these chapters provide a broad, introductory overview of current views on neuronal plasticity.

**The Encyclopedia of Feature Players of Hollywood, Volume 2** Tom and Jim Goldrup, Learn from the following actors and actresses what it was like for the feature players of Hollywood working in films during its Golden Era. Read of their often humorous and exciting stories as they lived

out their lives & careers behind and in front of the camera. Featured in this volume: Gordon Gebert Bruce Gordon Leo Gordon Dabbs Greer Duane Grey James Griffith Kevin Hagen Don Haggerty Alan Hale Jr. Lois Hall Peter Hansen John Hart Don C. Harvey Joe Haworth Myron Healey John Hoyt Russell Johnson Ed Kemmer Bill Kennedy George Keymas Wright King Robert Knapp Keith Larsen Harry Lauter Marc Lawrence Norman Leavitt George J. Lewis Fred Libby Pierce Lyden James Lydon Peter Mamakos Beth Marion Sean McClory Jan Merlin John Merton Ewing Mitchell Steve Mitchell Tom Monroe Peggy Moran Jeff Morrow Lori Nelson Allan Nixon Edward Norris Dan O'Herlihy Bradley Page Michael Pate House Peters Jr. Paul Picerni John Pickard Philip Pine Mala Powers Guy Prescott William Pullen Denver Pyle About the Authors Tom and Jim Goldrup, sons of Eugene and Fernita (McKillop) Goldrup, were born in Palo Alto, California, and raised in the historic town of Sonoma in that state. They, with older brothers Bill and Ray, had a strong love of the movies, which was aided by their father building their first television set in 1949. After growing to adulthood, Ray made a living as a screenplay writer, and Tom and Jim pursued a less successful career as actors. They also turned to writing, having a book, *Growing Up on the Set*, a book based on former child performers in Hollywood, published in 2001. They have also interviewed over one hundred and fifty actors—these interviews serve as the basis for this book. They reside in Ben Lomond, California, where they are active in the local theater. In between their writing and acting they enjoy travel, having recently visited Nepal and India where they trekked in the Himalaya Mountains.

*An Encyclopedic Dictionary of Women in Early American Films* Denise Lowe, 2014-01-27 Examine women's contributions to film—in front of the camera and behind it! *An Encyclopedic Dictionary of Women in Early American Films: 1895-1930* is an A-to-Z reference guide (illustrated with over 150 hard-to-find photographs!) that dispels the myth that men dominated the film industry during its formative years. Denise Lowe, author of *Women and American Television: An Encyclopedia*, presents a rich collection that profiles many of the women who were crucial to the development of cinema as an industry—and as an art form. Whether working behind the scenes as producers or publicists, behind the cameras as writers, directors, or editors, or in front of the lens as flappers, vamps, or serial queens, hundreds of women made profound and lasting contributions to the evolution of the motion picture production. *An Encyclopedic Dictionary of Women in Early American Films: 1895-1930* gives you immediate access to the histories of many of the women who pioneered the early days of cinema—on screen and off. The book chronicles the well-known figures of the era, such as Alice Guy, Mary Pickford, and Francis Marion but gives equal billing to those who worked in anonymity as the industry moved from the silent era into the age of sound. Their individual stories of professional success and failure, artistic struggle and strife, and personal triumph and tragedy fill in the plot points missing from the complete saga of Hollywood's beginnings. Pioneers of the motion picture business found in *An Encyclopedic Dictionary of Women in Early American Films* include: Dorothy Arnzer, the first woman to join the Directors Guild of America and the only female director to make a successful transition from silent films to sound Jane Murfin, playwright and screenwriter who became supervisor of motion pictures at RKO Studios Gene Gauntier, the actress and scenarist whose adaptation of *Ben Hur* for the Kalem Film Company led to a landmark copyright infringement case Theda Bara, whose on-screen popularity virtually built Fox Studios before typecasting and overexposure destroyed her career Madame Sul-Te-Wan, née Nellie Conley, the first African-American actor or actress to sign a film contract and be a featured performer Dorothy Davenport, who parlayed the publicity surrounding her actor-husband's drug-related death into a career as a producer of social reform melodramas Lois Weber, a street-corner evangelist who became one of the best-known and highest-paid directors in Hollywood Lina Basquette, the "Screen Tragedy Girl" who married and divorced studio mogul Sam Warner, led The Hollywood Aristocrats Orchestra, claimed to have been a spy for the American Office of Strategic Services during World War II, and became a renowned dog expert in her later years and many more! *An Encyclopedic Dictionary of Women in Early American Films: 1895-1930* also includes comprehensive appendices of the WAMPAS Baby Stars, the silent stars remembered in the Graumann Chinese Theater Forecourt of the Stars and those immortalized on the Hollywood Walk of Stars. The book is invaluable as a resource for

researchers, librarians, academics working in film, popular culture, and women's history, and to anyone interested either professionally or casually in the early days of Hollywood and the motion picture industry.

**Central Auditory Processing and Neural Modeling** Paul F. Poon, John F. Brugge, 2012-12-06 The full power of combining experiment and theory has yet to be unleashed on studies of the neural mechanisms in the brain involved in acoustic information processing. In recent years, enormous amounts of physiological data have been generated in many laboratories around the world, characterizing electrical responses of neurons to a wide array of acoustic stimuli at all levels of the auditory neuroaxis. Modern approaches of cellular and molecular biology are leading to new understandings of synaptic transmission of acoustic information, while application of modern neuro-anatomical methods is giving us a fairly comprehensive view of the bewildering complexity of neural circuitry within and between the major nuclei of the central auditory pathways. Although there is still the need to gather more data at all levels of organization, a major challenge in auditory neuroscience is to develop new frameworks within which existing and future data can be incorporated and unified, and which will guide future laboratory experimentation. Here the field can benefit greatly from neural modeling, which in the central auditory system is still in its infancy. Indeed, such an approach is essential if we are to address questions related to perception of complex sounds including human speech, to the many dimensions of spatial hearing, and to the mechanisms that underlie complex acoustico-motor behaviors.

*The Mammalian Auditory Pathway: Neurophysiology* Richard R. Fay, 2013-12-01 The Springer Handbook of Auditory Research presents a series of comprehensive and synthetic reviews of the fundamental topics in modern auditory research. It is aimed at all individuals with interests in hearing research including advanced graduate students, postdoctoral researchers, and clinical investigators. The volumes will introduce new investigators to important aspects of hearing science and will help established investigators to better understand the fundamental theories and data in fields of hearing that they may not normally follow closely. Each volume is intended to present a particular topic comprehensively, and each chapter will serve as a synthetic overview and guide to the literature. As such, the chapters present neither exhaustive data reviews nor original research that has not yet appeared in peer-reviewed journals. The series focusses on topics that have developed a solid data and conceptual foundation rather than on those for which a literature is only beginning to develop. New research areas will be covered on a timely basis in the series as they begin to mature.

Recent Advances in the Pathogenesis, Prevention and Management of Type 2 Diabetes and its Complications Mark Zimring, 2011-08-29 Type 2 diabetes mellitus affects nearly 120 million persons worldwide- and according to the World Health Organization this number is expected to double by the year 2030. Owing to a rapidly increasing disease prevalence, the medical, social and economic burdens associated with the microvascular and macrovascular complications of type 2 diabetes are likely to increase dramatically in the coming decades. In this volume, leading contributors to the field review the pathogenesis, treatment and management of type 2 diabetes and its complications. They provide invaluable insight and share their discoveries about potentially important new techniques for the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of diabetic complications.

*Advances In Hearing Research - Proceedings Of The 10th International Symposium On Hearing* H Fastl, G M Klump, C Koppl, Geoffrey A Manley, 1995-05-31 The main aim of the symposium on the hearing system is to provide a forum in which data, ideas and models from both the physiological and psychoacoustical standpoints can be presented and discussed. Apart from those areas traditionally covered by such meetings, two areas with important recent advances have been included, viz, development and regeneration. The present volume will be of interest to all scientists working in the field of auditory research.

*Neurobiology of Sensation and Reward* Jay A. Gottfried, 2011-03-28 Synthesizing coverage of sensation and reward into a comprehensive systems overview, *Neurobiology of Sensation and Reward* presents a cutting-edge and multidisciplinary approach to the interplay of sensory and reward

processing in the brain. While over the past 70 years these areas have drifted apart, this book makes a case for reuniting sensation and reward by highlighting the important links and interface between the two. Emphasizing the role of reward in reinforcing behaviors, the book begins with an exploration of the history, ecology, and evolution of sensation and reward. Progressing through the five senses, contributors explore how the brain extracts information from sensory cues. The chapter authors examine how different animal species predict rewards, thereby integrating sensation and reward in learning, focusing on effects in anatomy, physiology, and behavior. Drawing on empirical research, contributors build on the themes of the book to present insights into the human sensory rewards of perfume, art, and music, setting the scene for further cross-disciplinary collaborations that bridge the neurobiological interface between sensation and reward.

**The Auditory Brainstem** D.R.F. Irvine, 2012-12-06

*Translational Perspectives in Auditory Neuroscience* Kelly L. Tremblay, Robert F. Burkhard, 2012-06-29

Minky the Bibble Laurie Calford, 2020-08-24 Look for the Whole Story 1. The Sudden Appearance of... Minky the Bibble 2. Jack's First... Best Summer Ever! 3. No Bibles for Bullies 4. A Year of the Bible

*The Story of the Foss River Ranch* Ridgwell Cullum, 1903

**Auditory Pathway** Josef Syka, R. Bruce Masterton, 2012-12-06 Since the last symposium on Neuronal Mechanisms of Hearing held in Prague in 1980 and published in the volume of the same name (J. Syka and L. Aitkin, Eds., Plenum Press, 1981), remarkable progress has been achieved in the understanding of the auditory system. A variety of new ideas and new methods have emerged. This progress can be easily documented by comparing the volume based on the 1980 Symposium with the program for the 1987 Symposium. For example, there were 45 contributions to auditory physiology in each symposium but there were 27 contributions focusing on anatomy in 1987 as compared to 7 in 1980, and perhaps most telling, there were 12 contributions to the neurochemistry of the system in 1987 while there were only 3 in 1980. In terms of percentages of contributions, neuroanatomy rose from 13% to 32% and neurochemistry (or chemical anatomy) rose from 5% in 1980 to 14% in 1987. These increases in the numbers and proportions of anatomical and neurochemical contributions undoubtedly reflect the increasing availability and rising expertise in the new neuroanatomical and biochemical techniques most notably, tract-tracing by exploitation of axonal transport or by intracellular micro-injection methods, and neurotransmitter identification by use of immunocytochemistry or receptor-binding techniques. New ideas have emerged on the function of cochlear hair cells particularly in connection with olivocochlear bundle stimulation and supported by findings of contractile proteins in outer hair cells.

**The Inferior Colliculus** Christoph E. Schreiner, 2005-02-10 The inferior colliculus is essential for hearing. Connecting the auditory brain stem to sensory, motor, and limbic systems, the inferior colliculus is a critical midbrain station for auditory processing. Winer and Schreiner's *The Inferior Colliculus* is the first critical, comprehensive reference presenting the current knowledge of the inferior colliculus from a variety of perspectives, including anatomical, physiological, developmental, neurochemical, biophysical, neuroethological and clinical vantage points. Written by leading researchers in the field, the book is an ideal introduction to the inferior colliculus and central auditory processing for clinicians, otolaryngologists, graduate and postgraduate research workers in the auditory and other sensory-motor systems. About the Editors: Jeffery A. Winer is Professor of Neurobiology in the Department of Molecular and Cell Biology at the University of California at Berkeley. Christoph E. Schreiner is Professor and Vice-Chair in the Department of Otolaryngology and Member of the Coleman Memorial Laboratory and the W. M. Keck Center for Integrative Neurosciences at the University of California School of Medicine at San Francisco.

*Vision: From Neurons to Cognition* C. Casanova, M. Ptito, 2001-10-25 Internationally renowned researchers discuss how the various parts of the

brain process and integrate visual signals, providing up to date original findings, reviews, and theoretical proposals on visual processing. This book addresses the basic mechanisms of visual perception as well as issues such as neuronal plasticity, functional reorganization and recovery, residual vision, and sensory substitution. Knowledge of the basic mechanisms by which our brain can analyze, reconstruct, and interpret images in the external world is of fundamental importance for our capacity to understand the nature and causes of visual deficits, such as those resulting from ischemia, abnormal development, neuro-degenerative disorders, and normal aging. It is also essential to our goal of developing better therapeutic strategies, such as early diagnosis, visual training, behavioral rehabilitation of visual functions, and visual implants.

**Handbook of Neurological Rehabilitation** Richard J. Greenwood, Thomas M. McMillan, Michael P. Barnes, Christopher D. Ward, 2005-08-16  
Changes in the focus of neurological practice worldwide have led to the need for new standard texts that reflect the current state of this expanding area of clinical expertise. The second edition of the Handbook of Neurological Rehabilitation is a major reference source that fulfils this need, providing an invaluable resource for all professions that work with patients suffering from neurological disorders. It brings restorative neurology to the bedside and shows how a reiterative, goal-oriented, problem-solving training programme can benefit patients, sometimes on a scale not achieved by pharmacological or surgical interventions. The book is divided into three sections all of which have been updated. Section One explores the clinical and biological principles underpinning rehabilitation practice in the context of neurological disablement. Section Two describes the assessment, treatment, and management of the major physical, cognitive and behavioural impairments, and the resulting functional deficits that may follow or accompany neurological disease. The final section explores in more detail these problems and their management in relation to the more common specific disorders of the nervous system. The text emphasises the fact that rehabilitation is an ongoing process involving multidisciplinary problem-solving, goal-setting and education; in which organised care is more effective than unorganised care; and the breakdown of professional barriers within rehabilitation, to facilitate the use of combined treatment techniques, improves outcome. It describes the contribution made by neural reorganisation and compensatory mechanisms to recovery of function, focuses on the avoidance of secondary deficit, and explores the physical, cognitive, affective and behavioural problems that may occur after neurological damage. At a time when new medical technologies threaten to fragment the integrity of medical care at individual and societal levels, it is crucial that all those involved in the management of chronic neurological disease have a working knowledge of the contents of this book. Their perspective on clinical practice will then be truly integrated and holistic and their patients will benefit accordingly.

**Sensorimotor Control of Movement and Posture** Simon C. Gandevia, Uwe Proske, Douglas G. Stuart, 2012-12-06  
This collection of contributions on the subject of the neural mechanisms of sensorimotor control resulted from a conference held in Cairns, Australia, September 3-6, 2001. While the three of us were attending the International Union of Physiological Sciences (IUPS) Congress in St Petersburg, Russia, in 1997, we discussed the implications of the next Congress being awarded to New Zealand. We agreed to organise a satellite to this congress in an area of mutual interest -the neuroscience of movement and sensation. Australia has a long-standing and enviable reputation in the field of neural mechanisms of sensorimotor control. Arguably this reached its peak with the award of a Nobel Prize to Sir John Eccles in 1963 for his work on synaptic transmission in the central nervous system. Since that time, the subject of neuroscience has progressed considerably. One advance is the exploitation of knowledge acquired from animal experiments to studies on conscious human subjects. In this development, Australians have achieved international prominence, particularly in the areas of kinaesthesia and movement control. This bias is evident in the choice of subject matter for the conference and, subsequently, this book. It was also decided to assign a whole section to muscle mechanics, a subject that is often left out altogether from conferences on motor control. Cairns is a lovely city and September is a good time to visit it.

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