

implications for the ability to turn freely and quickly to either side are of immediate interest. Do they bias turning? If so, how is the bias counteracted in the natural environment? If not, how is the dissociation achieved?

We may divide asymmetries into those that are species-specific (like human handedness) and those that are consistent within individuals but equiprobably right or left across individuals (like paw preference of many animals). Among the systematic asymmetries, we distinguish the neuromotor, which cause turning bias, the cognitive, which do so only indirectly and minimally, and structural ones that are of trivial or uncertain functional significance. Of each we may ask: Does it bestow adaptive advantage? Does it reflect some superordinate organizational principle, of which it is merely derivative? Or is it due to relaxation of the need for symmetry, which perhaps only occurs when specifically programmed?

Of the papers presented in *Lateralization in the Nervous System*, 23 deal with asymmetries from a theoretical, empirical, or methodological standpoint and three with hemisphere interaction. Of those presented in *Evolution and Lateralization of the Brain* 30 deal with issues of asymmetry and nine with other matters pertinent to the evolution of the nervous system. I will consider the papers with respect to questions raised above.

Of the asymmetries discussed in the books the ones most obviously relevant to movement are the rightward turning biases of rats (Glick *et al.*, both volumes), of human infants (Turkewitz, both volumes), and of human adults with lateral cerebral lesions (Heilman and Watson, *Lateralization*). Lateral gaze deviations that accompany the adoption of a particular mental set (Gur and Gur, Anderson, *Lateralization*) are minor reorientations secondary to higher mental activity, and perceptual asymmetries in normal adults (Berlin [auditory], Springer [visual], *Lateralization*) may represent corresponding shifts in attention that are premotor or submotor in nature. Indeed, the event-related electroencephalographic changes studied by Donchin *et al.* and Thatcher (*Lateralization*) do not necessarily represent the cognitive activity in process but could represent lateralized orienting responses in relation to the side of the brain being used. Indeed, this would make it understandable why infants who are quite unable to process speech or music show lateralized EEG response to speech and musical stimuli (Gardner and Walter, *Lateralization*). Stamm *et al.*'s analysis

(*Lateralization*) of the functional asymmetry in the monkey's frontal cortex also implicates manual and spatial orientation preferences. Finally, a lively debate on the origins of hand preference (Collins, both volumes; Warren, Morgan, *Lateralization*; Levy, Dewson, Nebes, *Evolution and Lateralization*) bears on the issue of whether this is a component of a species-specific rightward turning bias. If so, this would best be considered as part of a consummatory synergism, initiating manipulation subsequent to effective approach to the object. At this stage, differentiation of manual skills (Wolff, *Evolution and Lateralization*) is consistent with adaptive needs.

It appears that neuromotor asymmetries either do not have implications for turning or, if they do, can be stabilized on the basis of perceptual orientation in normal environments. But are they adaptive in themselves? Perhaps a lateral bias is a point of reference for right-left orientation (Glick *et al.*, *Evolution and Lateralization*).

The most massive lateralization is in humans: the double functional dissociation between left verbal-analytic and right spatial-wholistic processing at the hemispheric—and even the thalamic (Riklan and Cooper, *Lateralization*; Ojemann, *Evolution and Lateralization*)—level.

This asymmetry generates only minimal turning biases. It became possible because the mental processes subserved deal not with the concrete physical environment but with central representations thereof, which, as Levy (both volumes) points out, can be found in either hemisphere as well as across the two. Whether the mental representations that form in the two hemispheres differ qualitatively and how such differences might relate to the presumed unity of consciousness is debated by Eccles, Galin, Gazzaniga, Puccetti, and Whitaker and Ojemann in *Evolution and Lateralization*. The functional advantage, if any, of lateralization is the subject of intriguing speculation by Levy (*Evolution and Lateralization*). But the test case, the left-hander whose cerebral organization is anomalous (mirror image or unlateralized) by reasons of inheritance or early brain damage (Rasmussen and Milner, *Evolution and Lateralization*), proves a disappointment, showing either no deleterious consequences of the anomaly or confusing outcomes (Kocel, Stamm, *Evolution and Lateralization*). Perhaps the variability of lateralization is an example of diversity in human brain organization (Gazzaniga, *Evolution and Lateralization*) with few if any functional

such implications at the stage in hominoid evolution in which the genetic programs that control it were selected (Levy, *Evolution and Lateralization*).

In contrast to the vitally important lateralized functions in humans are some anatomical asymmetries of brain that, though minor and rather inconstant, appear to be species-specific (Rubens, *Lateralization*; Wada, Witelson, *Evolution and Lateralization*). Their functional significance remains to be determined.

Possible model systems are considered, ranging from heterochely in crustaceans, considered from the viewpoint of asymmetrical neural control (Chapple, both volumes), and positional orientation (Schöne, *Evolution and Lateralization*), through the lateralized control of song in songbirds (Nottebohm, *Lateralization*). In addition, the volumes contain accounts of apparently successful (Stamm *et al.*, *Lateralization*), promising (Dewson, *Lateralization*), or unsuccessful (Hamilton, both volumes) attempts to train monkeys in potentially lateralized skills. Attempts with cats are also reported (Webster, Nelson *et al.*, *Lateralization*).

On reviewing the wealth of information and opinion represented in these two books, one cannot help being tantalized by the fact that, although clues abound, not a single major issue with respect to lateralization has been definitively resolved. No wonder so many of us find this field of scientific endeavor irresistible.

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The Oculomotor System

Control of Gaze by Brain Stem Neurons. Proceedings of a symposium, Paris, July 1977. R. BAKER and A. BERTHOZ, Eds. Elsevier/North-Holland, New York, 1977. xvi, 314 pp., illus. \$59.95. Developments in Neuroscience, vol. 1.

Movements of the Eyes. R. H. S. CARPENTER. Pion, London, 1977 (U.S. distributor, Academic Press, New York). xvi, 420 pp., illus. \$27.

The Brain and Regulation of Eye Movement. A. R. SHAKHNOVICH. Translated from the Russian edition (Moscow, 1974) by Basil Haigh. Plenum, New York, 1977. x, 190 pp., illus. \$25.

If there is any central neural apparatus that should be ready to yield to modern neurobiological probing, it is the mam-

Control Of Gaze By Brain Stem Neurons Developments In Neuroscience Volume 1

**Rudolf Nieuwenhuys, Hans J. ten
Donkelaar, Charles Nicholson**



Control Of Gaze By Brain Stem Neurons Developments In Neuroscience Volume 1:

The Oculomotor System of the Rabbit and Its Plasticity H. Collewijn, 2012-12-06 The invitation to contribute a volume to the series *Studies in Brain Function* offers me a welcome opportunity for a comprehensive presentation of my research on the eye movements of the rabbit and for a review of the older results in the perspectives offered by the progress of my own work but even more of the field in general Characteristically this monograph emphasizes the views of the author which may not always be generally accepted Although connections with the work by other investigators are discussed as much as possible I have not attempted to be complete in reviewing all publications related to oculomotor function in the rabbit While presenting an overview of current understanding of a system it is always wise to trace the historical roots of our knowledge and concepts On the one hand we may find that many established concepts derive their strength more from convention and convenience than from rigorous evidence Such traditional ideas should be challenged by critical experiments using the best available techniques On the other hand some of the older publications remain a source of inspiration because they contain valid ideas which generate fruitful experiments even today A remarkable example of this category is Ter Braak's work on optokinetic nystagmus published in 1936

The Oculomotor and Skeletalmotor Systems, 2011-09-22 The Oculomotor and Skeletalmotor Systems

Cerebellar Degenerations: Clinical Neurobiology Andreas Plaitakis, 2012-12-06 This book encompasses basic and clinical reports on the cerebellum and its primary atrophic disorders the cerebellar degenerations Rapid progress has been made in understanding the organization and function of the cerebellum at the neuronal synaptic and molecular level Of particular importance has been the identification of the chemical transmitters utilized by the cerebellar cellular systems More than any other brain region the cerebellum utilizes amino acids as its main excitatory and inhibitory neurotransmitters Excitatory amino acid transmitters in addition to serving neuronal communication may also mediate trophic and toxic effects and as such they may play a role in neurodegenerative processes The cerebellar degenerations were among the first human disorders with primary system atrophy to be studied clinically and pathologically This field of clinical cerebellar sciences no longer confined to the previously known descriptive level is now advancing rapidly propelled by rapid advances in neuroimaging immunology and molecular biology The advent of CT MRI and PET has in recent years permitted the study of central nervous system alterations in living patients thus contributing substantially to the accuracy of the diagnosis and the classification of these disorders The nosology of cerebellar degenerations which has been the subject of much debate for over a century is presently a dynamic field with new entities being recognized and old classic ataxias being redefined in the light of new genetic evidence

Vestibular and Brain Stem Control of Eye, Head, and Body Movements Hiroshi Shimazu, Yoshikazu Shinoda, 1992

Frontiers in Cognitive Neuroscience Stephen Michael Kosslyn, Richard A. Andersen, 1995 This text provides students and researchers with a foundation for examining how brain function gives rise to mental activities such as perception memory and language It is grouped into sections that cover attention vision auditory and

somatosensory systems memory and higher cortical *Motor Coordination* Arnold L. Towe, Erich S. Luschei, 2013-11-21 The focus of this volume differs from what is suggested by the series title for it is on muscle contraction and movement rather than on behavior The lone overnight flight of a ruby throated hummingbird across the Gulf of Mexico is a migratory behavior mediated through an incredibly lengthy repetitive series of wing movements each movement being produced by a complex sequence of muscle contractions It is significant that these same movements may be used to mediate other behaviors and that these same muscle contractions in different sequence may be used to produce other movements The immense journey of white bearded gnus across the Serengeti plains to suitable calving grounds is likewise a migratory behavior mediated through rather more varied yet repetitive limb movements each produced by a complex sequence of muscle contractions Again these same movements may be used to mediate other behaviors and again the details of each limb movement may be varied through variations in the strength and the sequence of muscle contractions A laboratory rat may learn to perform an escape behavior in a shuttle box bringing its performance to a high level of efficiency by modifying its movement on successive trials After intraperitoneal injection of pentobarbital sodium in an amount sufficient to render the animal severely incoordinated the escape behavior is still performed albeit through a different sequence of movements even to rolling out of the compartment in response to the warning signal Current Neurology H. Richard Tyler, Stanley H. Appel, 1981-04

The Annals of Otology, Rhinology & Laryngology, 1981 Cerebellar Functions J. Bloedel, J. Dichgans, W. Precht, 2012-12-06 Over the past few semesters a group of neurologists neurophysiologists and brain theorists in various departments of Tübingen University have gathered periodically in an effort to review ideas and evidence on cerebellar functions At times general solutions seemed close when credit was given to various theoretical proposals advanced since the early days of cerebellar physiology however it became clear in every case that a large part of the available facts refused to submit to the general ideas As believers in the power of scientific discussion we felt that the time was ripe for posing the problem of the cerebellum once more to a well articulated group of specialists that would include proponents of every disparate point of view The sponsorship of the Max Planck Society and of the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft to whom we express our profound gratitude made it possible to organize an international meeting in September 1983 The aim of making new even extravagant ideas palatable to each other was well accomplished by the participants We trust that some of the ensuing excitement has been carried over into the printed version The Central Nervous System of Vertebrates Rudolf Nieuwenhuys, Hans J. ten Donkelaar, Charles Nicholson, 2014-11-14 This comprehensive reference is clearly destined to become the definitive anatomical basis for all neuroscience research The book provides a complete overview and comparison of the structural organization of all vertebrate groups ranging from amphioxus and lamprey through fishes amphibians and birds to mammals The large specialised section of the work devoted to the CNS of the various vertebrate groups is preceded by introductory chapters on neurons cell masses fibre tracts morphogenesis methodology and techniques Although focusing

on structure the authors provide functional correlations throughout This monumental work is and will remain unique the only source of such brilliant illustrations at both the macroscopic and microscopic levels *Integrative Neurohumoral*

Mechanisms Elemér Endrőczy,1983 Neurosciences Research Program Bulletin Neurosciences Research Program,1980

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The Inferior Olivary Nucleus Jacques Courville,Claude De Montigny,Yves Lamarre,1980 Journal für Hirnforschung ,1990 *Proceedings of the Ninth International Symposium on Attention and Performance* John Long,1981 **Aims and**

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