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On the Scent Paolo Pelosi, 2016-03-24 In humans the perception of odours adds a fourth dimension to life from the scent of flowers the aroma of foods and all the subtle smells in the environment But how many types of odours can we distinguish Why do we like the food we like Which are the most powerful odorants and how well does the human sense of smell perform compared with that of a dog or a butterfly The sense of smell is highly complex and such complexity discouraged scientists for a long time leaving the world of smell in an atmosphere of mystery Only recently thanks to the new tools furnished by molecular biology and neuroscience are we beginning to answer these questions uncovering the hidden secrets of our sense of smell and decoding the language used by most animals to communicate In this book Paolo Pelosi one of the leading figures in the development of the science of olfaction recounts how the chemical alphabet behind smell has been pieced together over the past three decades Drawing on anecdotes from his own scientific career and celebrating the rich variety of smells from herbs to flowers to roast coffee and freshly baked bread he weaves together an engaging and remarkable account of the science behind the most elusive of our senses

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Function and Regulation of Chemoreceptors Dieter Wicher, Frédéric Marion-Poll, 2019-02-08 To perceive environmental chemical compounds and to convert these external signals into an intracellular message might be the oldest way for a living being to get information from the outside world Chemoreceptors are proteins or protein complexes that detect molecules from the outside world either at distance olfaction or at close range gustation Chemoreceptors can operate as ionotropic or as metabotropic receptors

Ionotropic receptors form ion channels that are activated via ligand binding. Activation of a metabotropic receptor initiates an intracellular signaling cascade that could include a change of enzymatic activity, production of second messenger or activation of ion channels. The receptor performance has to be fine tuned according to the actual physiological requirements and the presentation of the chemical signal. This Research Topic collects reports and reviews on structure and function of chemoreceptors in the animal kingdom and how these receptors are regulated.

Structure and Evolution of Invertebrate Nervous Systems Andreas Schmidt-Rhaesa, Steffen Harzsch, Günter Purschke, 2015-12-17 The nervous system is particularly fascinating for many biologists because it controls animal characteristics such as movement behavior and coordinated thinking. Invertebrate neurobiology has traditionally been studied in specific model organisms whilst knowledge of the broad diversity of nervous system architecture and its evolution among metazoan animals has received less attention. This is the first major reference work in the field for 50 years bringing together many leading evolutionary neurobiologists to review the most recent research on the structure of invertebrate nervous systems and provide a comprehensive and authoritative overview for a new generation of researchers. Presented in full colour throughout, *Structure and Evolution of Invertebrate Nervous Systems* synthesizes and illustrates the numerous new findings that have been made possible with light and electron microscopy. These include the recent introduction of new molecular and optical techniques such as immunohistochemical staining of neuron specific antigens and fluorescence in situ hybridization combined with visualization by confocal laser scanning microscopy. New approaches to analysing the structure of the nervous system are also included such as micro computational tomography, cryo soft X ray tomography and various 3 D visualization techniques. The book follows a systematic and phylogenetic structure covering a broad range of taxa interspersed with chapters focusing on selected topics in nervous system functioning which are presented as research highlights and perspectives. This comprehensive reference work will be an essential companion for graduate students and researchers alike in the fields of metazoan neurobiology, morphology, zoology, phylogeny and evolution.

The Oxford Handbook of Invertebrate Neurobiology John H. Byrne, 2019-01-29 Invertebrates have proven to be extremely useful model systems for gaining insights into the neural and molecular mechanisms of sensory processing, motor control and higher functions such as feeding behavior, learning and memory, navigation and social behavior. A major factor in their enormous contributions to neuroscience is the relative simplicity of invertebrate nervous systems. In addition, some invertebrates, primarily the molluscs, have large cells which allow analyses to take place at the level of individually identified neurons. Individual neurons can be surgically removed and assayed for expression of membrane channels, levels of second messengers, protein phosphorylation and RNA and protein synthesis. Moreover, peptides and nucleotides can be injected into individual neurons. Other invertebrate model systems such as *Drosophila* and *Caenorhabditis elegans* offer tremendous advantages for obtaining insights into the neuronal bases of behavior through the application of genetic approaches. The *Oxford Handbook of Invertebrate Neurobiology* reviews

the many neurobiological principles that have emerged from invertebrate analyses such as motor pattern generation mechanisms of synaptic transmission and learning and memory It also covers general features of the neurobiology of invertebrate circadian rhythms development and regeneration and reproduction Some neurobiological phenomena are species specific and diverse especially in the domain of the neuronal control of locomotion and camouflage Thus separate chapters are provided on the control of swimming in annelids crustacea and molluscs locomotion in hexapods and camouflage in cephalopods Unique features of the handbook include chapters that review social behavior and intentionality in invertebrates A chapter is devoted to summarizing past contributions of invertebrates to the understanding of nervous systems and identifying areas for future studies that will continue to advance that understanding

Neuroethology of the Colonial Mind: Ecological and Evolutionary Context of Social Brains J. Frances Kamhi, Sara Arganda Carreras, Mathieu Lihoreau, 2023-10-02 Animal groups often display striking collective organization which relies on social interactions These interactions require neural substrates supporting the exchange of information among individuals and the processing of this information The social brain hypothesis suggested from neuroanatomical findings in primates posits that increasing levels of sociality involve a higher investment in neural tissue to cope with social information However distributed cognition and swarm intelligence might alleviate the cognitive load on the individuals and potentially reduce their neural requirements Research on social insects which are an exemplar of collective action has so far produced mixed results Individual cognition and collective action have received a lot of attention and much progress has been done in each of those fields however much less is understood about how the two interact Our goal is to aggregate theoretical and experimental research exploring the links between the complexity of individual and collective behaviors Experimental research testing the social brain hypothesis showed little support for a general explanation across the animal kingdom The relationship between the cognitive abilities of animals and their social interactions are much more complex than previously thought and tackling this problem requires a better knowledge of the fundamental mechanisms underpinning socio cognitive tasks What is the information used by the animals during social interactions How much information is necessary How many neurons and which neural circuits are required for processing this information What neural connections are important Do these social interactions involve memory formation How do the cognitive requirements and neural circuits vary between group members Answering these questions will bring considerable insights into the cognitive complexity involved for social and collective behaviors It will also advance our understanding of inter individual cognitive variability and division of labor in most socially advanced species This Research Topic will be a unique forum for researchers from different fields neurogenetics neuro ethology evolutionary ecology cognitive ecology collective animal behavior computational modeling working on different species to present up to date advances on the physiological correlates of social behavior and delineate future directions for the field of social neuroethology We welcome contributions on any aspect of the cognitive requirements of social and collective behaviors from

molecular cellular and circuit level approaches to how individuals contribute to group action at the behavioral level Specific areas of interest include but are not limited to studies on the neural underpinnings of division of labor neuromodulation or neurogenetics of social behaviors the neural circuits and neuroanatomical basis of group action and how social signals affect learning and behavior We encourage submissions that present original research and review evidence or compare data from multiple species We hope to include work from different disciplines and on a wide range of species including model non model and wild animals with the aim of gaining insight into the patterns of neural investment in individual cognition

Neuroinflammation, Neurodegeneration and Metabolic Disease: From Molecular Mechanisms to Therapeutic Innovation Fawaz Alzaid, Mohammed Al-Onaizi, Ayman ElAli, 2024-09-05 Neuroinflammation manifests as changes to cognition or behavior or as altered function in peripheral tissues Patients with metabolic diseases e g diabetes obesity are more likely to suffer with neuroinflammation since the disrupted metabolism and chronic low grade inflammation that accompany metabolic diseases extends to the nervous system Neuroinflammation will then lead to functional impairment and progressive loss of neuronal structure with neurodegeneration being the end result Factors like chronic hyperglycemia dyslipidemia and insulin resistance are candidate drivers of neuroinflammation and neurodegeneration The effects on the nervous system also contribute to worsening insulin resistance and a further loss of metabolic function and homeostasis in innervated peripheral tissues e g liver adipose tissue Persistent metabolic stress predisposes patients to peripheral neuropathies cognitive dysfunction and development of neurodegenerative diseases e g Alzheimer s disease Multiple associations link metabolic disease to neuropathology targeting neuroinflammation to preserve neuronal integrity holds promise for managing metabolic diseases and associated neurological complications Research on Neuroinflammation Neurodegeneration and Metabolic Disease From Molecular Mechanisms to Therapeutic Innovation is necessary to address several critical gaps in our understanding and treatment of metabolic diseases and of neuropathology Firstly while the role of systemic inflammation in metabolic diseases has been extensively studied the specific impact of nervous system inflammation neuroinflammation and resulting neurodegeneration on these conditions is still an emerging field Investigating the mechanisms by which neuroinflammation and neurodegeneration contribute to metabolic diseases can provide valuable insights into the pathogenesis and progression of these conditions

Baby Senses Dr. Jaya Viswanathan, 2023-04-18 From industrious ants to mischievous whales sensing understanding and responding appropriately to the world is an essential life function Throughout millions of years the nervous system has evolved to perform the crucial function of interpreting the world in various animal species based on the unique challenges they faced in different environments Drawing simultaneously from contemporary research on sensory and perceptual mechanisms as well as historical documentation of the anatomy of sensory systems Baby Senses by author Dr Jaya Viswanathan provides a unique window into the marvels of sensory perceptions that is appealing to children and curious adults Baby Senses highlights sixteen systems that span the traditional

five human senses internal sensory systems that help animals maintain internal stability and exotic systems like those that enable animals to sense electrical and magnetic fields or see polarized light The neuroscience paintings included illustrate a world normally only accessible through a microscope to scientists or in technical scientific articles and textbooks

The Social Psychology of Nonverbal Communication A. Kostic,D. Chadee,2014-11-25 The Social Psychology of Nonverbal Communication gathers together leading nonverbal communication scholars from around the world to offer insight into a range of issues within the nonverbal literature with the aim to rethink current approaches to the subject

Smelling to Survive Bill S. Hansson,2022-08-08 Smell is arguably the least understood sense yet it has always been a vital component of the human experience and that of all living creatures

Neuroscience: Exploring the Brain Mark Bear,Barry Connors,Michael A. Paradiso,2025-07-11 An overview of Neuroscience covering complex topics in an accessible style enhanced by a strong art program and contributions by leading experts in the field designed to illuminate the relevance of the material to students

Olfactory subsystems in mammals: morphology, genetic and evolution Ignacio Salazar,,Pablo Chamero,2015-06-17 The nasal cavity and the elements it comprises are lined by mucosa This mucosa contains olfactory sensory neurons which are organized into four different territories main olfactory epithelium septal organ vomeronasal epithelium and ganglion of Gr nemberg From a morphological point of view these territories could initially be considered as isolated olfactory subsystems which as a whole or independently have been addressed in the contributions enclosed in this Topic

Augmentation of Brain Function: Facts, Fiction and Controversy Manuel F. Casanova,Mikhail Lebedev,Ioan Opris ,2018-09-14 The final volume in this tripartite series on Brain Augmentation is entitled From Clinical Applications to Ethical Issues and Futuristic Ideas Many of the articles within this volume deal with translational efforts taking the results of experiments on laboratory animals and applying them to humans In many cases these interventions are intended to help people with disabilities in such a way so as to either restore or extend brain function Traditionally therapies in brain augmentation have included electrical and pharmacological techniques In contrast some of the techniques discussed in this volume add specificity by targeting select neural populations This approach opens the door to where and how to promote the best interventions Along the way results have empowered the medical profession by expanding their understanding of brain function Articles in this volume relate novel clinical solutions for a host of neurological and psychiatric conditions such as stroke Parkinson s disease Huntington s disease epilepsy dementia Alzheimer s disease autism spectrum disorders ASD traumatic brain injury and disorders of consciousness In disease symptoms and signs denote a departure from normal function Brain augmentation has now been used to target both the core symptoms that provide specificity in the diagnosis of a disease as well as other constitutional symptoms that may greatly handicap the individual The volume provides a report on the use of repetitive transcranial magnetic stimulation rTMS in ASD with reported improvements of core deficits i e executive functions TMS in this regard departs from the present day trend towards symptomatic treatment that leaves unaltered the

root cause of the condition In diseases such as schizophrenia brain augmentation approaches hold promise to avoid lengthy pharmacological interventions that are usually riddled with side effects or those with limiting returns as in the case of Parkinson's disease Brain stimulation can also be used to treat auditory verbal hallucination visuospatial hemispatial neglect and pain in patients suffering from multiple sclerosis The brain acts as a telecommunication transceiver wherein different bandwidth of frequencies brainwave oscillations transmit information Their baseline levels correlate with certain behavioral states The proper integration of brain oscillations provides for the phenomenon of binding and central coherence Brain augmentation may foster the normalization of brain oscillations in nervous system disorders These techniques hold the promise of being applied remotely under the supervision of medical personnel thus overcoming the obstacle of travel in order to obtain healthcare At present traditional thinking would argue the possibility of synergism among different modalities of brain augmentation as a way of increasing their overall effectiveness and improving therapeutic selectivity Thinking outside of the box would also provide for the implementation of brain to brain interfaces where techniques proper to artificial intelligence could allow us to surpass the limits of natural selection or enable communications between several individual brains sharing memories or even a global brain capable of self organization Not all brains are created equal Brain stimulation studies suggest large individual variability in response that may affect overall recovery treatment or modify desired effects of a given intervention The subject's age gender hormonal levels may affect an individual's cortical excitability In addition this volume discusses the role of social interactions in the operations of augmenting technologies Finally augmenting methods could be applied to modulate consciousness even though its neural mechanisms are poorly understood Finally this volume should be taken as a debate on social moral and ethical issues on neurotechnologies Brain enhancement may transform the individual into someone or something else These techniques bypass the usual routes of accommodation to environmental exigencies that exalted our personal fortitude learning exercising and diet This will allow humans to preselect desired characteristics and realize consequent rewards without having to overcome adversity through more laborious means The concern is that humans may be playing God and the possibility of an expanding gap in social equity where brain enhancements may be selectively available to the wealthier individuals These issues are discussed by a number of articles in this volume Also discussed are the relationship between the diminishment and enhancement following the application of brain augmenting technologies the problem of mind control with BMI technologies free will the duty to use cognitive enhancers in high responsibility professions determining the population of people in need of brain enhancement informed public policy cognitive biases and the hype caused by the development of brain augmenting approaches

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