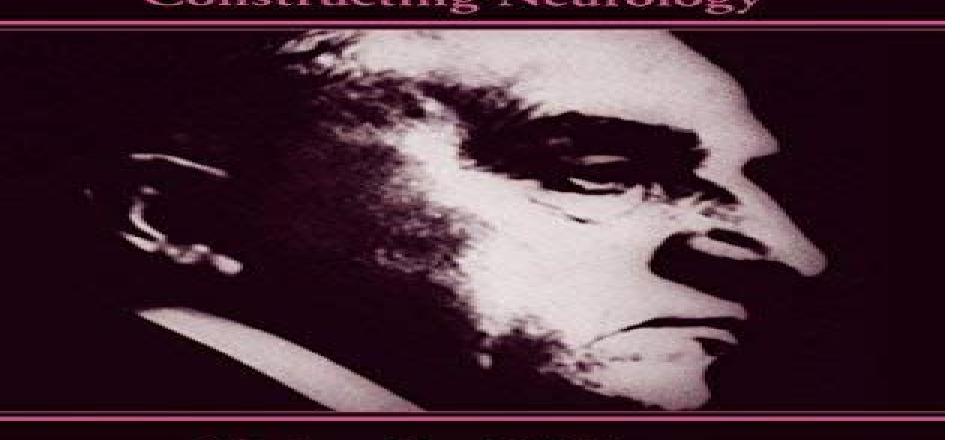
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Charcot Christopher G. Goetz, Michel Bonduelle, Toby Gelfand, 2023 A fascinating picture of Jean Martin Charcot is conveyed in this biography that clearly defines his role and contribution to modern clinical neurology Constructing the **Viennese Modern Body** Nathan Timpano, 2017-05-25 This book takes a new interdisciplinary approach to analyzing modern Viennese visual culture one informed by Austro German theater contemporary medical treatises centered on hysteria and an original examination of dramatic gestures in expressionist artworks It centers on the following guestion How and to what end was the human body discussed portrayed and utilized as an aesthetic metaphor in turn of the century Vienna By scrutinizing theatrically hysterical performances avant garde puppet plays and images created by Oskar Kokoschka Koloman Moser Egon Schiele and others Nathan J Timpano discusses how Viennese artists favored the pathological or puppet like body as their contribution to European modernism Encyclopedia of the Neurological Sciences, 2014-04-29 The Encyclopedia of the Neurological Sciences Second Edition Four Volume Set develops from the first edition covering all areas of neurological sciences through over 1000 entries focused on a wide variety of topics in neurology neurosurgery psychiatry and other related areas of neuroscience The contributing authors represent all aspects of neurology from many viewpoints and disciplines to provide a complete overview of the field Entries are designed to be understandable without detailed background knowledge in the subject matter and cross referencing and suggested further reading lead the reader from a basic knowledge of the subject to more advanced understanding The easy to use encyclopedic dictionary format of the Encyclopedia of the Neurological Sciences Second Edition features alphabetic entries extensive cross referencing and a thorough index for quick reference The wealth of information provided by these four volumes makes this reference work a trusted source of valuable information for a wide range of researchers from undergraduate students to academic researchers Provides comprehensive coverage of the field of neurological science in over 1 000 entries in 4 volumes Encyclopedic dictionary format provides for concise readable entries and easy searching Presents complete up to date information on 32 separate areas of neurology Entries are supplemented with extensive cross referencing useful references to primary research articles and an extensive index The neurologists Stephen Casper, 2016-05-16 The neurologists describes how Victorian physicians located in a medical culture that privileged general knowledge over narrow specialism came to be transformed into the specialised physicians we now call neurologists Relying entirely upon hitherto unseen primary sources drawn from archives across Britain Europe and North America this book analyses the emergence of neurology in the context of the development of modern medicine in Britain The neurologists thus surveys the patterns of change and modernisation that influenced British medical culture throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries In so doing it ultimately seeks an account of how neurological knowledge acquired such an expansive view of human nature as to become concerned in the last decades of the twentieth century with the human sciences philosophy art and literature Charcot Christopher G.

Goetz, Michel Bonduelle, Toby Gelfand, 1995 By then he had already published widely and had assembled a team of research specialists and students who approached the study of the nervous system through the celebrated methode anatomo clinique that correlated specific neurological signs with discrete lesions in the central nervous system Pushing beyond the bounds of anatomical study Charcot went on to study hysteria attracting both scientific and social notoriety Balancing the self Mark Jackson, Martin D. Moore, 2020-03-05 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Many health environmental and social challenges across the globe from diabetes to climate change are regularly discussed in terms of imbalances in biological ecological and social systems Yet as contributions to this collection demonstrate while the pressures of modernity have long been held to be pathogenic strategies for addressing modern excesses and deficiencies of bodies and minds have frequently focused on the agency of the individual self knowledge and individual choices This volume explores how concepts of balance have been central to modern politics medicine and society analysing the diverse ways in which balanced and unbalanced selfhoods have been subject to construction intervention and challenge across the long twentieth century Through original chapters on subjects as varied as obesity control fatigue and the regulation of work and the physiology of exploration in extreme conditions Balancing the self explores how the mechanisms and meanings of balance have been framed historically Together contributions examine the positive narratives that have been attached to the ideals and practices of self help the diverse agencies historically involved in cultivating new balanced selves and the extent to which rhetorics of empowerment and responsibility have been used for a variety of purposes from disciplining bodies to cutting social security With contributions from leading and emerging scholars such as Dorothy Porter Alex Mold Vanessa Heggie Chris Millard and Natasha Feiner Balancing the self generates new insights into emerging fields of health governance subjectivity and balance **Creating Modern Neuroscience: The Revolutionary 1950s** Gordon M. Shepherd, 2010 For modern scientists history often starts with last week s journals and is regarded as largely a quaint interest compared with the advances of today However this book makes the case that measured by major advances the greatest decade in the history of brain studies was mid twentieth century especially the 1950s The first to focus on worldwide contributions in this period the book ranges through dozens of astonishing discoveries at all levels of the brain from DNA Watson and Crick through growth factors Hamburger and Levi Montalcini excitability Hodgkin and Huxley synapses Katz and Eccles dopamine and Parkinson's Carlsson visual processing Hartline and Kuffler the cortical column Mountcastle reticular activating system Morruzzi and Magoun and REM sleep Aserinsky to stress Selye learning Hebb and memory HM and Milner The clinical fields are also covered from Cushing and Penfield psychosurgery and brain energy metabolism Kety to most of the major psychoactive drugs in use today beginning with Delay and Deniker and much more The material has been the basis for a highly successful advanced undergraduate and graduate course at Yale with the classic papers organized and accessible on the web There is interest for a wide range of readers academic and lay because

there is a focus on the creative process itself on understanding how the combination of unique personalities innovative hypotheses and new methods led to the advances Insight is given into this process through describing the struggles between male and female student and mentor academic and private sector and the roles of chance and persistence The book thus provides a new multidisciplinary understanding of the revolution that created the modern field of neuroscience and set the bar for judging current and future advances Minds behind the Brain: A History of the Pioneers and Their **Discoveries** Department of Psychology Washington University Stanley Finger Professor, 2000-03-02 Attractively illustrated with over a hundred halftones and drawings this volume presents a series of vibrant profiles that trace the evolution of our knowledge about the brain Beginning almost 5000 years ago with the ancient Egyptian study of the marrow of the skull Stanley Finger takes us on a fascinating journey from the classical world of Hippocrates to the time of Descartes and the era of Broca and Ramon y Cajal to modern researchers such as Sperry Here is a truly remarkable cast of characters We meet Galen a man of titanic ego and abrasive disposition whose teachings dominated medicine for a thousand years Vesalius a contemporary of Copernicus who pushed our understanding of human anatomy to new heights Otto Loewi pioneer in neurotransmitters who gave the Nazis his Nobel prize money and fled Austria for England and Rita Levi Montalcini discoverer of nerve growth factor who in war torn Italy was forced to do her research in her bedroom For each individual Finger examines the philosophy the tools the books and the ideas that brought new insights Finger also looks at broader topics how dependent are researchers on the work of others What makes the time ripe for discovery And what role does chance or serendipity play And he includes many fascinating background figures as well from Leonardo da Vinci and Emanuel Swedenborg to Karl August Weinhold who claimed to have reanimated a dead cat by filling its skull with silver and zinc and Mary Shelley whose Frankenstein was inspired by such experiments Wide ranging in scope imbued with an infectious spirit of adventure here are vivid portraits of giants in the field of neuroscience remarkable individuals who found new ways to think about the machinery of the mind Performing Neurology Jonathan W. Marshall, 2016-07-13 This text provides a study of Jean Martin Charcot a founding figure in the history of neurology as a discipline and a colleague of Sigmund Freud It argues that Charcot's diagnostic and pedagogic models explaining both how disease is recognized and described and how to teach the act of neurological diagnosis should be considered through a theatrical lens Considering the constitution of the living moving body in terms of performance Charcot created a situation whereby the line between deceptive acting and real pathology scientific accuracy and creative falsehood and indeed between health and unhealth becomes blurred The physician becomes a medical subject in his or her own display transforming medicine into a potentially destabilizing even grand guignolesque discourse Offering a unique insight into Charcot s work his concepts and his methods this text represents a unique and interdisciplinary analysis cutting across the fields of art and neurology Hysterical Men Mark S. Micale, 2008-11-30 Over the course of several centuries Western masculinity has successfully established itself as the voice of reason knowledge and sanity the basis for patriarchal rule in the face of massive testimony to the contrary Hysterical Men boldly challenges this triumphant vision of the stable and secure male by examining the central role played by modern science and medicine in constructing and sustaining it Mark Micale reveals the hidden side of this vision that is the innumerable cases of disturbed and deranged men who passed under the eyes of male medical and scientific elites from the seventeenth century onward Since ancient times physicians and philosophers had closely observed and extravagantly theorized female weakness emotionality and madness What these male experts failed to see or saw but did not acknowledge was masculine nervous and mental illness among all classes and in diverse guises While cultural and literary intellectuals pioneered new languages of male emotional distress European science was invested in cultivating and protecting the image of male middle class detachment objectivity and rationality despite rampant counter evidence in the clinic in the laboratory and on battlefields The reasons for suppressing male neurosis from the official discourses of science and medicine as well as from popular view range from the personal and psychological to the professional and the political They make for a history full of profound silences omissions and amnesias Now however under the greatly altered circumstances of today s gender revolution Micale s work allows this story to be heard Handbook of Intelligence Sam Goldstein, Dana Princiotta, Jack A. Naglieri, 2014-12-08 Numerous functions cognitive skills and behaviors are associated with intelligence yet decades of research has yielded little consensus on its definition Emerging from often conflicting studies is the provocative idea that intelligence evolved as an adaptation humans needed to keep up with and survive in challenging new environments The Handbook of Intelligence addresses a broad range of issues relating to our cognitive and linguistic past It is the first full length volume to place intelligence in an evolutionary cultural framework tracing the development of the human mind exploring differences between humans and other primates and addressing human thinking and reasoning about its own intelligence and its uses The works of pioneering thinkers from Plato to Darwin Binet to Piaget Luria to Weachsler are referenced to illustrate major events in the evolution of theories of intelligence leading to the current era of multiple intelligences and special education programs In addition it examines evolutionary concepts in areas as diverse as creativity culture neurocognition emotional intelligence and assessment Featured topics include The evolution of the human brain from matter to mind Social competition and the evolution of fluid intelligence Multiple intelligences in the new age of thinking Intelligence as a malleable construct From traditional IQ to second generation intelligence tests The evolution of intelligence including implications for educational programming and policy The Handbook of Intelligence is an essential resource for researchers graduate students clinicians and professionals in developmental psychology assessment testing and evaluation language philosophy personality and social psychology sociology and developmental biology The Madwomen of Paris Jennifer Cody Epstein, 2024-05-28 EDGAR AWARD FINALIST Epstein's page turning historical novel an indictment of the medical establishment's manipulation of women remains eerily relevant and timely Fiona Davis New York Times bestselling

author of The Spectacular Two women fall under the influence of a powerful doctor in Paris s notorious nineteenth century women's asylum a gripping novel inspired by true events from the bestselling author of Wunderland After being dragged into the Salp tri re asylum screaming covered in blood and suffering from amnesia Josephine is diagnosed with what the nineteenth century Parisian press has dubbed the epidemic of the age hysteria It s a disease so uniquely baffling that Jean Martin Charcot the Salp tri re s acclaimed director devotes popular lectures to it using hypnosis to elicit fits and fantastical symptoms in front of rapt audiences Young charismatic and highly susceptible to this entrancement Josephine quickly becomes a favorite of the powerful doctor and the Parisian public alike But her true ally at the Salp tri re is Laure a lonely ward attendant As their friendship blossoms into something more the two women find comfort and even joy together despite their bleak surroundings Soon Josephine's memory returns and with it images of a gruesome crime she's convinced she's committed Ensnared in Charcot's hypnotic web she starts spiraling into seeming insanity prompting a terrified Laure to plot their escape together First though Laure must solve a grim mystery Who really is the girl she s grown to love Is Josephine a madwoman or a murderer Inspired by true events expertly researched and masterfully written The Madwomen of Paris is a Gothic saga for the ages with themes that remain hauntingly resonant today The Forbidden F. R. Tallis, 2014-05-15 1873 When the ambitious Doctor Paul Cl ment takes a job on the island of Saint S bastien he has dreams of finding cures for tropical diseases After witnessing the ritualistic murder of a young boy who was allegedly already dead he is warned never to speak of what he has seen Back in fin de si cle Paris Paul s attentions turn to studying the nervous system and resuscitation through electricity Paul is told of patients who have apparently died been brought back to life and while they lay between life and death witnessed what they believed to be Heaven itself Using forbidden knowledge he swore never to use he at tempts to experience what everyone else has seen but something goes horribly wrong When Paul returns to the land of the living can it be possible that he brings something else back with him an unspeakable evil so powerful it can never be banished The New Prometheans Courtenay Raia, 2019-12-04 The Society for Psychical Research was established in 1882 to further the scientific study of consciousness but it arose in the surf of a larger cultural need Victorians were on the hunt for self understanding Mesmerists spiritualists and other romantic seekers roamed sunken landscapes of entrancement and when psychology was finally ready to confront these altered states psychical research was adopted as an experimental vanguard Far from a rejected science it was a necessary heterodoxy probing mysteries as diverse as telepathy hypnosis and even s ance phenomena Its investigators sought facts far afield of physical laws evidence of a transcendent irreducible mind The New Prometheans traces the evolution of psychical research through the intertwining biographies of four men chemist Sir William Crookes depth psychologist Frederic Myers ether physicist Sir Oliver Lodge and anthropologist Andrew Lang All past presidents of the society these men brought psychical research beyond academic circles and into the public square making it part of a shared far reaching examination of science and society By layering their papers textbooks and lectures with more

intimate texts like diaries letters and literary compositions Courtenay Raia returns us to a critical juncture in the history of secularization the last great gesture of reconciliation between science and sacred truths Fairbairn and the Object Relations Tradition Graham S. Clarke, 2018-03-08 Ronald Fairbairn developed a thoroughgoing object relations theory that became a foundation for modern clinical thought This volume is homage to the enduring power of his thinking and of his importance now and for the future of relational thinking within the social and human sciences. The book gathers an international group of therapists analysts psychiatrists social commentators and historians who contend that Fairbairn s work extends powerfully beyond the therapeutic They suggest that social cultural and historical dimensions can all be illuminated by his work Object relations as a strand within psychoanalysis began with Freud and passed through Ferenczi and Rank Balint Suttie and Klein to come of age in Fairbairn's papers of the early 1940s That there is still life in this line of thinking is illustrated by the essays in this collection and by the modern relational turn in psychoanalytic theory the development of attachment theory and the increasing recognition that there is no such thing as an ego without context without relationships without a social milieu **Hysterical Methodologies in the Arts** Johanna Braun, 2021-06-18 Hysteria is alive and well in our present time and is apparently spreading contagiously especially the second decade of the twenty first century has displayed an ever increasing interest in the term A quick Google search opens the gates to sheer endless swathes of discussions on hysteria covering almost every aspect of public discourses The arts as it is often in such cases seem conspicuously involved in and engaged with this hysterical discourse Surprisingly while the strong academic interest in hysteria throughout the twentieth century and most prominently at the turn of the century is well known and much discussed the study of how these discourses have continued well into twenty first century art practices is largely pressing on a blind spot It is the aim of this volume to illustrate how hysteria was already well established within the arts alongside and at times even separately from the much covered medical studies and reveal how those current artistic practices very much continue a century spanning cross fertilization between hysteria and the arts Choreomania Kélina Gotman, 2018 When political protest is read as epidemic madness religious ecstasy as nervous disease and angular dance moves as dark and uncouth the disorder being described is choreomania At once a catchall term to denote spontaneous gestures and the unruly movements of crowds choreomania emerged in the nineteenth century at a time of heightened class conflict nationalist policy and colonial rule In this book author K lina Gotman examines these choreographies of unrest rethinking the modern formation of the choreomania concept as it moved across scientific and social scientific disciplines Reading archives describing dramatic misformations of bodies and body politics she shows how prejudices against expressivity unravel in turn revealing widespread anxieties about demonstrative agitation This history of the fitful body complements stories of nineteenth century discipline and regimentation As she notes constraints on movement imply constraints on political power and agency In each chapter Gotman confronts the many ways choreomania works as an extension of discourses shaping colonialist orientalism

which alternately depict riotous bodies as dangerously infected others and as curious bacchanalian remains Through her research Gotman also shows how beneath the radar of this colonial discourse men and women gathered together to repossess on their terms the gestures of social revolt History of Neurology Stanley Finger, Francois Boller, Kenneth L. Tyler, 2010-02-16 Handbook of Clinical Neurology Volume 95 is the first of over 90 volumes of the handbook to be entirely devoted to the history of neurology The book is a collection of historical materials from different neurology professionals The book is divided into 6 sections and composed of 55 chapters organized around different aspects of the history of neurology The first section presents the beginnings of neurology ancient trepanation its birth in Mesopotamia ancient Egypt the emergence of neurology in the biblical text and the Talmud neurology in the Greco Roman world and the period following Galen neurological conditions in the European Middle Ages and the development of neurology in the 17th and 18th centuries The second section narrates the birth of localization theory the beginning of neurology and histological applications neuroanatomy neurophysiology surgical neurology and other anatomo clinical methods. The third section covers further development of the discipline including methods of neurological illustration and hospitals in neurology and neurosurgery This section also narrates the history of child neurology neurodisability and neuroendocrinology. It also features the application of molecular biology on clinical neurology The fourth section describes the dysfunctions of the nervous system and their history The fifth and last section covers the regional landmarks of neurology and the different treatments and recovery The text is informative and useful for neuroscience or neurology professional researchers clinical practitioners mental health experts psychiatrists and academic students and scholars in neurology **Approaching Hysteria** Mark S. Micale, 2019-01-15 Few diseases have exercised the Western imagination as chronically as hysteria from the wandering womb of ancient Greek medicine to the demonically possessed witch of the Renaissance from the vaporous salong women of Enlightenment Paris through to the celebrated patients of Sigmund Freud with their extravagant erotically charged symptoms In this fascnating and authoritative book Mark Micale surveys the range of past and present readings of hysteria by intellectual historians historians of science and medicine scholars in gender studies art history and literature and psychoanalysts psychiatriasts clinical psychologists and neurologists In so doing he explores numerous questions raised by this evergrowing body of literature Why in recent years has the history of hysterical disorders carried such resonance for commentators in the sciences and humanities What can we learn form the textual traditions of hysteria about writing the history of disease in general What is the broader cultural meaning of the new hysteria studies In the second half of the book Micale discusses the many historical cultures of hysteria He reconstructs in detail the past usages of the hysteria concept as a powerful descriptive trope in various nonmedical domains including poetry fiction theater social thought political criticism and the arts His book is a pioneering attempt to write the historical phenomenology of disease in an age preoccupied with health and a prescriptive remedy for writing histories of disease in the future Mark S Micale is Assistant Professor of History at Yale He is

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The Ballets Russes and Beyond Davinia Caddy,2012-04-26 Belle poque Paris witnessed the emergence of a vibrant and diverse dance scene one that crystallized around the Ballets Russes the Russian dance company formed by impresario Sergey Diaghilev The company has long served as a convenient turning point in the history of dance celebrated for its revolutionary choreography and innovative productions This book presents a fresh slant on this much told history Focusing on the relation between music and dance Davinia Caddy approaches the Ballets Russes with a wide angled lens that embraces not just the choreographic but also the cultural political theatrical and aesthetic contexts in which the company made its name In addition Caddy examines and interprets contemporary French dance practices throwing new light on some of the most important debates and discourses of the day

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