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Evolutionary Neuroscience Jon H Kaas,2009-07-28 Evolutionary Neuroscience is a collection of articles in brain evolution selected from the recent comprehensive reference Evolution of Nervous Systems Elsevier Academic Press 2007 The selected chapters cover a broad range of topics from historical theory to the most recent deductions from comparative studies of brains The articles are organized in sections focused on theories and brain scaling the evolution of brains from early vertebrates to present day fishes amphibians reptiles and birds the evolution of mammalian brains and the evolution of primate brains including human brains Each chapter is written by a leader or leaders in the field and has been reviewed by other experts Specific topics include brain character reconstruction principles of brain scaling basic features of vertebrate brains the evolution of the major sensory systems and other parts of brains what we can learn from fossils the origin of neocortex and the evolution of specializations of human brains The collection of articles will be interesting to anyone who is curious about how brains evolved from the simpler nervous systems of the first vertebrates into the many different complex forms now found in present day vertebrates This book would be of use to students at the graduate or undergraduate levels as well as professional neuroscientists cognitive scientists and psychologists Together the chapters provide a comprehensive list of further reading and references for those who want to inquire further The most comprehensive authoritative and up to date single volume collection on brain evolution Full color throughout with many illustrations Written by leading scholars and experts

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The Wiley Handbook of Evolutionary Neuroscience Stephen V. Shepherd,2017-01-30 Comprehensive and authoritative The Wiley Handbook of Evolutionary Neuroscience unifies the diverse strands of an interdisciplinary field exploring the evolution of brains and cognition A comprehensive reference that unifies the diverse interests and approaches associated with the neuroscientific study of brain evolution and the emergence of cognition Tackles some of the biggest questions in neuroscience including what brains are for what factors constrain their biological development and how they evolve and interact Provides a broad and balanced view of the subject reviewing both vertebrate and invertebrate anatomy and emphasizing their shared origins and mechanisms Features contributions from highly respected scholars in their fields

An Evolutionary Story of Agency Álvaro Moreno,Juli Peretó,2025-11-01 This

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volume presents a broad panorama of the current status of research of invertebrate animals considered belonging to the phylum Cnidaria such as hydra jellyfish sea anemone and coral In this book the Cnidarians are traced from the Earth's primordial oceans to their response to the warming and acidifying oceans Due to the role of corals in the carbon and calcium cycles various aspects of cnidarian calcification are discussed The relation of the Cnidaria with Mankind is approached in accordance with the Editors philosophy of bridging the artificial schism between science arts and Humanities Cnidarians encounters with humans result in a broad spectrum of medical emergencies that are reviewed The final section of the volume is devoted to the role of Hydra and Medusa in mythology and art **Journey of the Mind: How Thinking Emerged from**

Chaos Ogi Ogas, Sai Gaddam, 2022-03-08 Two neuroscientists reveal why consciousness exists and how it works by examining eighteen increasingly intelligent minds from microbes to humankind and beyond Why do you exist How did atoms and molecules transform into sentient creatures that experience longing regret compassion and even marvel at their own existence What does it truly mean to have a mind to think Science has offered few answers to these existential questions until now Journey of the Mind is the first book to offer a unified account of the mind that explains how consciousness language self awareness and civilization arose incrementally out of chaos The journey begins three billion years ago with the emergence of the universe's simplest possible mind From there the book explores the nanoscopic archaean whose thinking machinery consists of a handful of molecules then advances through amoebas worms frogs birds monkeys and humans explaining what each new mind could do that previous minds could not Though they admire the triumph of human consciousness Ogi Ogas and Sai Gaddam argue that humans are hardly the most sophisticated minds on the planet The same physical principles that produce human self awareness are leading cities and nation states to develop superminds and perhaps planting the seeds for even higher forms of consciousness Written in lively accessible language accompanied by vivid illustrations Journey of the Mind is a mind bending work of popular science the first general book to share the cutting edge mathematical basis for

consciousness language and the self It shows how a unified theory of the mind can explain the mind's greatest mysteries and offer clues about the ultimate fate of all minds in the universe

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The First Brain Oné R. Pagán, 2014 Planarians a class of flatworm are extraordinary they possess the remarkable ability to regenerate lost body parts including complete regeneration of the nervous system If cut into pieces each piece of the planarian can regenerate into a complete organism They are also unique among invertebrates in that they display addiction like behaviors to many drugs abused by humans Because of these distinct neurological traits the planarian is often used as an animal model in neurological research being used most recently for developments in neuropharmacology The First Brain is a discussion of how planarians have been used in neuropharmacology and what role they have played in scientific developments that have a high impact on our culture Planarians have been the animal models for research in drug addiction antidepressant development and various other topics in biology neurobiology and even zoology Pagán uses these flatworms as a framework to explore the history of biological research The book provides accessible background information on how biomedical research is impacted by evolution and defines neurobiology and neuropharmacology in ways that are easy to understand At the same time Pagán provides enough detail for the book to be useful for scientists working in various subsections of biology The planarian has played a key role in the history biological

neuropharmacological and zoological research and has even made appearances in a few unexpected places in popular culture On Page n explores all these roles and shows us why the planarian truly is one of the most extraordinary and influential organisms in scientific research today

Popular Science, 1914-02 Popular Science gives our readers the information and tools to improve their technology and their world The core belief that Popular Science and our readers share The future is going to be better and science and technology are the driving forces that will help make it better

Artificial Life IV Rodney Allen Brooks, Pattie Maes, 1994 This book brings together contributions to the Fourth Artificial Life Workshop held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the summer of 1994

The Science of Astrobiology Julian Chela-Flores, 2011-07-28 Since the publication of *The New Science of Astrobiology* in the year 2001 the first edition of the present book two significant events have taken place raising the subject from the beginning of the present century to its present maturity Firstly in 2001 the Galileo Mission still had two years to complete its task which turned out to be an outstanding survey of the Jovian system especially of its intriguing satellite Europa Secondly the Cassini Huygens Mission was still on its way to Saturn Its present success has surpassed all expectations of ESA and NASA Astrobiologists still did not know that Titan was the fifth body in the Solar System that possibly contained a water ocean including the Earth and the three Galilean satellites other than Io For these reasons the book includes overviews of the evolutionary and molecular biology that are necessary There is a discussion of other sectors of culture that are the natural frontiers of astrobiology especially the humanities

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Neurosciences - From Molecule to Behavior: a university textbook C. Giovanni Galizia, Pierre-Marie Lledo, 2013-07-08 Neurosciences a comprehensive approach This textbook covers neuroscience from cellular and molecular mechanisms to behavior and cognitive processing We also address evolution of the nervous system computational neuroscience the history of neuroscience as a discipline and neurophilosophy to name but a few The book provides the newest state of the art knowledge about neuroscience from across the animal kingdom with particular emphasis on model species commonly used in neuroscience labs across the world mouse zebra fish fruit fly honeybee and nematode worm We aim at university students of neuroscience psychology biological sciences and medical sciences but also computer scientists philosophers or anybody interested in understanding how brains work

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The Brain in Search of Itself Benjamin Ehrlich, 2022-03-15 Passionate and meticulous Ehrlich delivers thought provoking metaphors unforgettable scenes and many beautifully worded phrases Benjamin Labatut The New York Times Book Review One of The Telegraph s best books of the year The first major biography of the Nobel Prize winning scientist who discovered neurons and transformed our understanding of the human mind illustrated with his extraordinary

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Other Minds Peter Godfrey-Smith, 2016-12-06 Philosopher Peter Godfrey Smith dons a wet suit and journeys into the depths of consciousness in *Other Minds* Although mammals and birds are widely regarded as the smartest creatures on earth it has lately become clear that a very distant branch of the tree of life has also sprouted higher intelligence the cephalopods consisting of the squid the cuttlefish and above all the octopus In captivity octopuses have been known to identify individual human keepers raid neighboring tanks for food turn off lightbulbs by spouting jets of water plug drains and make daring escapes How is it that a creature with such gifts evolved through an evolutionary lineage so radically distant from our own What does it mean that evolution built minds not once but at least twice The octopus is the closest we will come to meeting an intelligent alien What can we learn from the encounter In *Other Minds* Peter Godfrey Smith a distinguished philosopher of science and a skilled scuba diver tells a bold new story of how subjective experience crept into being how nature became aware of itself As Godfrey Smith stresses it is a story that largely occurs in the ocean where animals first appeared Tracking the mind's fitful development Godfrey Smith shows how unruly clumps of seaborne cells began living together and became capable of sensing acting and signaling As these primitive organisms became more entangled with others they grew more

complicated The first nervous systems evolved probably in ancient relatives of jellyfish later on the cephalopods which began as inconspicuous mollusks abandoned their shells and rose above the ocean floor searching for prey and acquiring the greater intelligence needed to do so Taking an independent route mammals and birds later began their own evolutionary journeys But what kind of intelligence do cephalopods possess Drawing on the latest scientific research and his own scuba diving adventures Godfrey Smith probes the many mysteries that surround the lineage How did the octopus a solitary creature with little social life become so smart What is it like to have eight tentacles that are so packed with neurons that they virtually think for themselves What happens when some octopuses abandon their hermit like ways and congregate as they do in a unique location off the coast of Australia By tracing the question of inner life back to its roots and comparing human beings with our most remarkable animal relatives Godfrey Smith casts crucial new light on the octopus mind and on our own

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