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The history of the study of ganglionic substances begins with the paper of LANGLEY and DICKINSON 1889 who established the ability of nicotine to block the neurones in the superior cervical ganglion This was a considerable discovery as the authors ascertained that impulses were transmitted from pre to postganglionic neurones in the autonomic ganglia Simultaneously they indicated the possibility of pharmacological influence upon interneuronal transmission in autonomic ganglia The idea of ganglionic receptors specifically sensitive to nicotine followed logically Later LANGLEY 1905 1906 considered the problem of receptors with respect to neuro effector synapses It is remarkable that he was one of the first to put forward the theory of chemical mediation of excitation the nervous impulse should not pass from nerve to muscle by an electric discharge but by the secretion of a special substance at the end of the nerve LANGLEY 1906 p 183 In addition LANGLEY JOHN N LANGLEY 1852 1926 D A KHARKEVICH 2 and his collaborators managed to define the topography of autonomic ganglia more precisely by means of nicotine It should be mentioned that it was he who introduced the terms autonomic nervous system and parasympathetic nervous system

Introduction to Electrophysiological Methods and Instrumentation Franklin Bretschneider, Jan R. de Weille, 2006-05-30 Approx 266 pages Approx 266 pages **Current Catalog** National Library of Medicine (U.S.), First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 **Sensory Physiology of Aquatic Lower Vertebrates** T. Szabó, G. Czéh, 2013-10-22 Advances in Physiological Sciences Volume 31 Sensory Physiology of Aquatic Lower Vertebrates covers the proceedings of the symposia of the 28th International Congress of Physiology The book presents 17 papers that detail advance findings in the sensory physiology of aquatic lower vertebrates The coverage of the text includes electroreceptors in Indian catfish teleosts electroreceptive microampulla in the African mudfish *Clarias lazera* and species specificity of electric organ discharges in a sympatric group of gymnotoid fish from Manaus The book also presents comparative studies such as the sex differences in the electric organ discharge of *Eigenmannia virescens* and the effect of gonadal maturation and behavioral studies such as social behavior in mormyrid fish The book will be of great interest to marine biologists ethologists and zoologists

Physiology of Excitable Membranes J. Salánki, H. Meves, N. Chalazonitis, 2013-10-22 Physiology of Excitable Membranes contains plenary lecture and most of the papers presented at five symposia of the Section General Cell Physiology at the 28th International Congress of Physiological Sciences Organized into 44 chapters this book begins with a discussion on the ionic mechanisms of excitability of nerve cells Subsequent chapters focus on charge movement in nerve membrane calcium electrogenesis optical changes during electrogenesis synaptic transmission and modulation and transmission in autonomic ganglia *Advances in Insect Physiology*, 1979-08-16 Advances in Insect Physiology **Introduction to Membrane Noise** Louis J. DeFelice, 2012-12-06 I

started working on membrane noise in 1967 with David Firth in the Department of Physiology at McGill University I began writing this book in the summer of 1975 at Emory University under a grant from the National Library of Medicine Part of the writing was also done at the Marine Biological Laboratory Library in Woods Hole and in the Library of the Stazione Zoologica in Naples I wrote this book because in the intervening years membrane noise became a definable subdivision of membrane biophysics and seemed to deserve a uniform treatment in one volume Not surprisingly this turned out to be much more difficult than I had imagined and some areas of the subject that ought to be included have been left out either for reasons of space or because of my own inability to keep up with all aspects of the field This book is written for biologists interested in noise and for physicists and electrical engineers interested in biology The first three chapters attempt to bring both groups to a common point of understanding of electronics and electrophysiology necessary to the study of noise and impedance in membranes These chapters arose out of a course given over a period of six years to electrical engineers from the Georgia Institute of Technology and biologists from Emory University School of Medicine

Neurotransmitters in Invertebrates K. S. Rózsa, 2013-10-22 Advances in Physiological Sciences Volume 22 Neurotransmitters in Invertebrates provides information pertinent to the fundamental aspects of transmitter research in invertebrates This book discusses the significant contribution of studies on invertebrates to the discovery or postulation of other transmitters Organized into three parts encompassing 33 chapters this volume begins with an overview of the study of synaptic transmission in central neurons which is restricted by the difficulty of recording individual miniature postsynaptic potentials or currents This text then examines the reversal potential of depolarization Other chapters consider acetylcholine as an excitatory neurotransmitter at synapses in the central nervous system of insects This book discusses as well the role of ions in the process of neuromuscular transmission The final chapter deals with the growing interest in the research of neurotransmitters This book is a valuable resource for scientists zoologists physiologists electrophysiologists graduate students teachers and research workers

Neural Systems: Analysis and Modeling Frank H. Eeckman, 2012-12-06 In recent years there has been tremendous activity in computational neuroscience resulting from two parallel developments On the one hand our knowledge of real nervous systems has increased dramatically over the years on the other there is now enough computing power available to perform realistic simulations of actual neural circuits This is leading to a revolution in quantitative neuroscience which is attracting a growing number of scientists from non biological disciplines These scientists bring with them expertise in signal processing information theory and dynamical systems theory that has helped transform our ways of approaching neural systems New developments in experimental techniques have enabled biologists to gather the data necessary to test these new theories While we do not yet understand how the brain sees hears or smells we do have testable models of specific components of visual auditory and olfactory processing Some of these models have been applied to help construct artificial vision and hearing systems Similarly our understanding of motor control has grown to the point where it has become a useful guide in

the development of artificial robots Many neuroscientists believe that we have only scratched the surface and that a more complete understanding of biological information processing is likely to lead to technologies whose impact will propel another industrial revolution Neural Systems Analysis and Modeling contains the collected papers of the 1991 Conference on Analysis and Modeling of Neural Systems AMNS and the papers presented at the satellite symposium on compartmental modeling held July 23-26 1992 in San Francisco California The papers included present an update of the most recent developments in quantitative analysis and modeling techniques for the study of neural systems Advances in Comparative Physiology and Biochemistry V7 O Lowenstein, 2012-12-02 Advances in Comparative Physiology and Biochemistry Volume 7 presents four papers that illustrate a logical progression from evolutionary and genetic aspects of the biochemistry of a family of enzymes to the biochemical The first study deals with the comparative biochemistry physiology and genetics of animal α -amylases The second study examines the biochemistry of intercellular recognition which is a component of so many biological phenomena It covers the evolution of intercellular recognition processes primitive sex mechanisms as precursors of intercellular recognition conjugation in single celled eukaryotes fertilization in metazoans cell aggregation as a developmental event in cellular slime molds aggregation of dissociated sponge cells and contact cellular interactions during embryonic development The third paper explores the role of amino acids in neurotransmission The final paper on the biochemical and biophysical aspects of the complex range of functions of the swimbladder in fishes establishes a link with the higher categories of organismal interaction in the fields of behavior and ecology **Princeton Lectures On Biophysics (Volume 1) - Proceedings Of The First Princeton Lectures** William Bialek, 1993-03-10 Many biological phenomena are especially interesting from a physical point of view and recent developments have made it possible to perform quantitative physics style experiments on many different biological systems In this volume composed largely of lectures at a summer workshop for students in 1991 many of those emerging problems in biophysics are surveyed with emphasis on the confrontation between theory and experiment The topics range from the structure and dynamics of individual biological molecules to the computational strategies of the nervous system *Catfishes, a Highly Diversified Group* Gloria Arratia, Roberto E. Reis, 2025-05-13 The order of Catfishes Siluriformes is one of the largest in number of families genera and species The group is found in most freshwaters and shallow saltwater bodies around the world Its extraordinary evolutionary and biogeographic pathways leave many open questions on its origin and large diversification that make its study a complex subject yet a fascinating field for research Catfishes a Highly Diversified Group is divided into two volumes Volume 1 Their Outstanding Biology 14 chapters aims to rectify the incomplete information on the enormous morphological diversity of the group special habits and adaptations to specific environments and morpho functional characteristics of the catfishes Volume 2 Evolution and Phylogeny 18 chapters deals with evolutionary mechanisms and major evolutionary trends within Siluriformes investigating new avenues concerning fossil and extant catfishes and relationships within and among families

using morphological and molecular evidence Chaos in Brain Function Erol Başar, 2012-12-06 The analysis of deterministic chaos is currently an active field in many branches of research Mathematically all nonlinear dynamical systems with more than two degrees of freedom can generate chaos becoming unpredictable over a longer time scale The brain is a nonlinear system par excellence Accordingly the concepts of chaotic dynamics have found in the last five years an important application in research on compound electrical activity of the brain The present volume seeks to cover most of the relevant studies in the newly emerging field of chaotic attractors in the brain This volume is essentially a selection and reorganization of contributions from the first two volumes in the Springer Series in Brain Dynamics which were based on conferences held in 1985 and 1987 in Berlin It also includes a survey of progress in the recording of evoked oscillations of the brain both at the cellular and EEG levels and an agenda for research on chaotic dynamics Although the first publications pointing out evidence of chaotic behavior of the EEG did not appear until the beginning of 1985 the presence of the pioneering scientists in this field gave the participants at the first conference volume 1 a strong impulse toward this field For me as conference organizer having been for a long time active in nonlinear EEG research the integration of this topic was self evident however the enthusiasm of the conference participants was greater than expected *Electroreception: Fundamental Insights from Comparative Approaches* Bruce A. Carlson, Joseph A. Sisneros, Arthur N. Popper, Richard R. Fay, 2019-11-13 A fundamental goal of neuroscience is to understand how the nervous system extracts biologically relevant information from the natural environment and how it uses that information to guide and coordinate behavior necessary for reproduction and survival The electrosensory systems of weakly electric teleost fishes and those of nonteleost fishes are attractive systems for addressing basic questions about neuronal information processing and its relationship to natural behavior Comparative approaches in these fishes have led to the identification of fundamental mechanisms that have shaped the adaptive evolution of sensory systems across animal taxa Understanding how sensory systems encode and integrate information about the natural world has far reaching implications for advancing our knowledge in the basic biomedical sciences and in understanding how the nervous system has evolved to control behavior The primary goal of this book is to provide a comparative perspective on the topic of electroreception and review some of the fundamental insights gained from studies of electrosensory and electromotor systems Although totally independent this book follows from volume 21 in the Springer Handbook of Auditory Research series Electroreception Bullock T H Hopkins C D Popper A N and Fay R R 2005 Springer Verlag New York

Progress in Sensory Physiology 9 , 2012-12-06 Sympathetic afferent fibers originate from a visceral organ course in the thoracolumbar rami communicantes have cell bodies located in dorsal root ganglia and terminate in the gray matter of the spinal cord Sympathetic afferent fibers from the heart transmit information about noxious stimuli associated with myocardial ischemia i e angina pectoris Previous reviews have described the characteristics of cardiovascular sympathetic afferent fibers Bishop et al 1983 Malliani 1982 This review summarizes that work and focuses on the neural mechanisms

underlying the complexities of angina pectoris In order to understand anginal pain cells forming the classical pain pathway the spinothalamic tract STn were chosen for study These cells were chosen to address questions about anginal pain because they transmit nociceptive information of pain Antidromic conduction to brain regions that are involved in the perception activation of STT cells provided a means of identifying cells involved with transmission of nociceptive information in anesthetized animals Other ascending pathways may also transmit nociceptive information but many studies show that the STT plays an important role Visceral pain is commonly referred to overlying somatic structures The pain of angina pectoris can be sensed over a wide area of the thorax in the retrosternal precordial anterior thoracic and anterior cervical regions of the chest in the left or sometimes even the right shoulder arm wrist or hand or in the jaw and teeth Harrison and Reeves 1968

Sensory Biology of Aquatic Animals Jelle 1987, Richard R. Fay, William N. Tavolga, 2012-12-06 This volume constitutes a series of invited chapters based on presentations given at an International Conference on the Sensory Biology of Aquatic Animals held June 24-28 1985 at the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota Florida The immediate purpose of the conference was to spark an exchange of ideas concepts and techniques among investigators concerned with the different sensory modalities employed by a wide variety of animal species in extracting information from the aquatic environment By necessity most investigators of sensory biology are specialists in one sensory system different stimulus modalities require different methods of stimulus control and generally different animal models Yet it is clear that all sensory systems have principles in common such as stimulus filtering by peripheral structures tuning of receptor cells signal to noise ratios adaption and disadaptation and effective dynamic range Other features such as hormonal and efferent neural control circadian reorganization and receptor recycling are known in some and not in other senses The conference afforded an increased awareness of new discoveries in other sensory systems that has effectively inspired a fresh look by the various participants at their own area of specialization to see whether or not similar principles apply This inspiration was found not only in theoretical issues but equally in techniques and methods of approach The monopoly of sensory specialization was broken in one unexpected way by showing limitations of individual sense organs and their integration within each organism For instance studying vision one generally chooses a visual animal as a model

Hearing and Sound Communication in Fishes W.N. Tavolga, A.N. Popper, R.R. Fay, 2012-12-06 This volume is a compilation of the papers presented at a meeting that took place in April 1980 at the Mote Marine Laboratory Sarasota Florida The meeting and this volume are outgrowths of two earlier international meetings on marine bioacoustics that occurred in 1963 and 1966 Tavolga 1964 1967 The first meeting took place at the Lerner Marine Laboratory of the American Museum of Natural History while the second meeting was at the American Museum itself and was under the sponsorship of the Department of Animal Behavior It is apparent that these two volumes have had immense impact on the current study of marine bioacoustics and particularly on fish audition In a preliminary conference in Sarasota in 1979 we decided that it was time for another such meeting to bring together as many as possible of the investigators

interested in fish acoustics in order to assess the current state of our knowledge and predict directions for research for the next several years. Such a meeting appeared particularly timely since over the past four or five years there have been many new studies that have provided new empirical and theoretical work on basic mechanisms of fish audition. Furthermore, it became evident as we made up preliminary lists of possible participants that few of the currently active workers were in the field back in 1966. In fact, of the current participants, only Drs

Sources Of Consciousness: The Biophysical And Computational Basis Of Thought Herbert Sydney Green, Terry T Triffet, 1997-07-01

The phenomenon of consciousness has long been one of the great mysteries of life, perhaps because it is inexplicable in terms of the deterministic theories of classical science. Today, there is some consensus that the key to the understanding of the workings of the mind should be sought in the area of indeterministic quantum mechanics, but until recently there has been little substantial progress in unravelling the mystery. This book is the culmination of several decades of research by the authors in the physical sciences, neurosciences, and computer sciences, with comprehensive summaries and references to related work by many other scientists, and presents important advances toward solving the problem. Written for the most part in plain language but supported by appropriate symbolism, the book is truly interdisciplinary, designed for the needs of a wide variety of students and scholars.

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