Volume 10

Neuroleptics and Schizophrenia

Edited by Leslie L. Iversen Suson D. Iversen and Solomon H. Snyder

Leslie Iversen

Psychopharmacology Abstracts ,1979 Psychopharmacology Abstracts ,1978 Handbook of Psychopharmacology Leslie Iversen, 2011-10-12 Perhaps more than any other group of psychotropic drugs the neuroleptics are a focus for integrating clinical application neurotransmitter disposition and pathophysiologic mechanisms of mental illness Neuroleptic is a term referring to drugs of several chemical classes phenothiazines thioxan thenes and butyrophenones which have in common a selective ability to alleviate schizophrenic symptoms Delay and Deniker derived the word neuroleptic from the Greek meaning to grasp the neuron They coined the name because they noted that therapeutic responses to chlorpromazine tended to accompany the onset of neurological extrapyramidal side effects which they therefore felt related to the essence of the drug s antischizo phrenic actions Subsequent research particularly relating to neuroleptic effects on dopamine receptors suggests that both therapeutic and neurologic untoward effects involve dopaminergic mechanisms explaining their close though not invariant association The chapter by Davis and Garver summa rizes clinical facets of neuroleptics analyzing their apparently specific clinical effects as well as reviewing practical features of drug use Crane's chapter deals with tardive dyskinesia and other neurological side effects Fielding and Lal discuss behavioral studies in animals which provide models for assessing the drugs therapeutic efficacy Janssen and Van Bever deal with the remarkable structure activity relationships of the butyrophenones the most potent and selective neuroleptics which were almost single handedly devel oped through the brilliant efforts of Paul Janssen Shore and Giachetti describe basic and clinical features of reserpine the neurotransmitter Psychopharmacology Bulletin ,1979 Handbook of Psychopharmacology Leslie effects of which differ from Iversen, 2012-12-06 Perhaps more than any other group of psychotropic drugs the neuroleptics are a focus for integrating clinical application neurotransmitter disposition and pathophysiologic mechanisms of mental illness Neuroleptic is a term referring to drugs of several chemical classes phenothiazines thioxan thenes and butyrophenones which have in common a selective ability to alleviate schizophrenic symptoms Delay and Deniker derived the word neuroleptic from the Greek meaning to grasp the neuron They coined the name because they noted that therapeutic responses to chlorpromazine tended to accompany the onset of neurological extrapyramidal side effects which they therefore felt related to the essence of the drug s antischizo phrenic actions Subsequent research particularly relating to neuroleptic effects on dopamine receptors suggests that both therapeutic and neurologic untoward effects involve dopaminergic mechanisms explaining their close though not invariant association The chapter by Davis and Garver summa rizes clinical facets of neuroleptics analyzing their apparently specific clinical effects as well as reviewing practical features of drug use Crane's chapter deals with tardive dyskinesia and other neurological side effects Fielding and Lal discuss behavioral studies in animals which provide models for assessing the drugs therapeutic efficacy Janssen and Van Bever deal with the remarkable structure activity relationships of the butyrophenones the most potent and selective neuroleptics which were almost single handedly devel oped through the

brilliant efforts of Paul Janssen Shore and Giachetti describe basic and clinical features of reserpine the neurotransmitter effects of which differ from Behavioral Pharmacology of 5-ht Paul Bevan, 2013-05-13 This volume reviews the current state of research within the behavioral pharmacology of 5 HT The book opens exciting new approaches to the interdisciplinary study of behavior and pharmacology with special reference to ethology endocrinology neuroanatomy and comparative aspects of drug action and notes new developments in therapeutic drugs of the future the Treatment of Schizophrenia Alan S. Bellack, 2013-06-29 Research on the nature and treatment of schizophrenia has undergone a revival and metamorphosis in the last decade For a long while the field had been moribund weighed down by an unreliable diagnostic system pessi mism about the possibility of new discoveries and a dearth of research funds A number of factors have seemingly coalesced to change this situation with the result that the field is now alive with excitement and optimism Four factors seem to have played important roles in the resurgence of interest First prior to the publication of DSM III in 1980 there was no reliable diagnostic system for the disorder Previous definitions were overly general and imprecise Consequently the label schizophrenia applied to a very heterogeneous group of severely disturbed patients It was rarely clear whether two investigators had studied comparable samples making it im possible to determine if flew findings were generalizable or if failures to replicate were due to the unreliability of the results or the fact that the investigators had studied different disorders DSM III has not totally re solved this problem but it has allowed scientists to reliably identify a much more homogeneous group As a result it is now possible to integrate the results of different studies making it much more likely that we can make important advances The second important factor was the development of new technologies that promised to help uncover the nature and etiology of the disorder Psychoneuroendocrine Dysfunction Nandkumar S. Shah, Alexander G. Donald, 2013-11-11 There is no area in medicine that has affected biological psychiatry more pro 15 years in en foundly than the developments that have occurred in the last docrinology and more specifically in neuroendocrinology In the 1960s the regulation of endocrine function was considered to rest primarily in the feed back system between the pituitary and the secretions of various target organs In R H Williams Fourth Edition of the Textbook of Endocrinology published in 1968 the chapter on neuroendocrinology did refer to the median eminence gland with a relatively brief mention of various releasing factors that were the subject of ongoing studies Only six years later in the Fifth Edition published in 1974 Seymour Reichlin's chapter on neuroendocrinology listed nine specific hypothalamic releasing factors of which three had already been isolated and purified and thus were referred to as hormones Most recently in the current Sixth Edition published in 1981 the chapter on neuroendocrinology contains a detailed description of the physiology of the various hypothalamic releasing factors and hormones but also significant emphasis is given to the various neurotransmitters that have been shown to regulate the synthesis and release of these important hypothalamic hormones. In addition there appeared for the first time in this classic textbook a chapter on psychoendocrinology One may wonder why there is so much interest

not only in endocrinology but more recently in psychology and psychiatry about psychoneuroendocrine It has been known for some time function Several reasons may be suggested Handbook of Psychiatry: Volume 3, Psychoses of Uncertain Aetiology J. K. Wing, Lorna Wing, 1982-10-29 A comprehensive 1983 account of the pathology treatment and prognosis of conditions such as schizophrenia manic depression and autism Handbook of Psychopharmacology Leslie Lars Iversen, Susan D. Iversen, Solomon Halbert Snyder, 1978 The Cognitive Neuropsychology of Schizophrenia (Classic Edition) Christopher Donald Frith, 2015-02-11 This is a classic edition of Christopher Frith s award winning book on cognitive neuropsychology and schizophrenia which now includes a new introduction from the author The book explores the signs and symptoms of schizophrenia using the framework of cognitive neuropsychology looking specifically at the cognitive abnormalities that underlie these symptoms The book won the British Psychological Society book award in 1996 and is now widely seen as a classic in the field of brain disorders The new introduction sees the author reflect on the influence of his research and the subsequent developments in the field more than 20 years since the book was first published

Biochemical Studies of CNS Receptors Leslie Iversen, 2013-06-29 It is now eight years since the first Handbook volumes on Basic Neuro pharmacology were published and there have been many important advances As in many other areas in science progress in this field has depended to a considerable extent on the availability of new experimental methods and Volume 15 reviews some major recent developments including new autoradiographic techniques that allow direct visualization of drug and transmitter receptors in the nervous system and the pin pointing of the precise locations of the changes in brain metabolism elicited by various drug treatments Volume 16 and 17 cover two of the most active areas for basic research in psychopharmacology at the moment the characterization of drug and transmitter receptors in brain by radioligand binding techniques and studies of the role of small peptides in brain function The latter area in particular illustrates how rapidly progress continues to be made in basic research on the mechanisms of chemical communication within the nervous system Eight years ago when the Handbook first appeared none of the opioid peptides enkephalins and endorphins had yet been identified Since then a whole new area of basic biological research has focused on these substances and in addition we know of more than thirty other neuropeptides with putative eNS trans mitter functions Schizophrenia Chris Frith, Eve C. Johnstone, 2003-05-22 Schizophrenia is the archetypal form of madness Schizophrenia is a common disorder and has a devastating effect on sufferers and their families patients typically hear voices in their heads and hold bizarre beliefs The schizophrenic patient presented to the public in sensational press reports and lurid films bears little resemblance to reality of the illness This book describes what schizophrenia is really like how the illness progresses and the treatments that have been applied It also summarizes the most up to date knowledge available about the biological bases of this disorder Finally it attempts to give some idea of what it is like to have schizophrenia and what this disorder tells us about the relationship between mind and brain ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University

Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable Adults with Autism Stephen H. Morgan, Hugh Morgan, 1996-09-28 From childhood services to adult provision the needs of an individual develop and change yet the literature addressing specific adult requirements is scarce This volume sets out to fill this gap and provides practical help and guidance specifically for those caring for the growing recognised population of adults with autism Issues of theory and practice from both local and international perspectives are included Subsequent chapters analyse the implications arising from thought and behaviour inflexibility with emphasis on the management of transition and bereavement Models for practice in employment and further education and also pharmacological and educational approaches to mental health problems epilepsy and challenging behaviour are concluded by a chapter which develops many themes of this publication as the basis for a practitioner training programme in residential settings An essential guide for all those concerned with the care and well being of adults with autism including parents researchers practitioners and community care workers Psychotropic Agents, 2012-12-06 The volumes on psychotropic substances in the Handbook of Experimental Phar macology series clearly show that the classical concept of this discipline has become too narrow in recent years For instance what substances are psychotropic is determined not by the criteria of the animal trial i e by experimental pharmacology but by their action on the psy che which in the final analysis is only accessible to us in man Psychotropic substances force experimental pharmacology and thus also this Handbook outside its tradition allimits which have essentially depended on animal studies The antipsychotics and antidepressants were not discovered in animal ex periments but by chance or more precisely by clinical empiricism Experienced psy chiatrists trained in the observation of patients recognised the efficacy of drugs the beneficial effect of which nobody had dreamed of before DELAY and DENICKER in the case of chlorpormazine KLINE in the case of the monoamine oxidase inhibitors and KUHN in the case of imipramine It was only after these discoveries that the pharma cologists developed experimental models of the psychoses in animal experiments However even today we still do not know with certainty which of the effects shown in animals is relevant for the clinical effect despite the vast abundance of individual investigations For many years this uncertainty led to the testing of antipsychotics e g of the neuroleptic type in models which Handbook of Studies on Schizophrenia: Management and research Graham D. actually produced the undesired effects Burrows, Trevor R. Norman, Gertrude Rubinstein, 1986 **Drugs, Neurotransmitters, and Behavior** Leslie Iversen, 2013-11-11 The first six volumes of the Handbook reviewed basic neuropharmacology drawing on expertise in biochemistry pharmacology and electrophysiology The next three volumes focus attention on the functional importance of these basic neuropharmacological mechanisms for normal behavior In order to study this interface in the intact functioning organism appropriate methods for describing and quantifying behavior must be developed. The past twenty years have

witnessed a revolution in the study of behavior which has taken us away from the often fruitless theoretical arguments to descriptive behaviorism Technical achievements in the design of apparatus and the recording of behavior played an important role in these and the resultant behavioral methods have been accepted and developments found useful in studying the effects of drugs The development of psycho pharmacology as a discipline owes as much to these behavioral methods as it does to the basic neuropharmacological techniques pioneered for in vitro studies In the first section of Volume 7 an effort has been made to provide reviews both of theory and practice in behavioral science Milner's chapter deals with the concept of motivation in a theoretical framework By contrast the chapters by Morse et ai and Dews and DeWeese provide a more descriptive view of the various ways in which aversive stimuli control behavior and the importance of schedules of reinforcement in determining the profile of responding in the animal The equal importance of observational behav ioral methods is well illustrated by Mackintosh et ai **Antipsychotics** John G. Csernansky, 2012-12-06 Antipsychotic drugs were first discovered in 1953 and not since the late 1970s has the Handbook of Experimental Pharmacology taken up this topic A new treatment of this topic would be due under any circumstances however this is now particularly true since remarkable progress has been made on several fronts in furthering our understanding of the mechanisms of antipsychotic drug action First we have learned that schizophrenia is an illness with particular neuroanatomical abnormalities many of which suggest that the illness is caused by errors in neurodevelopment These findings have helped to form a context for understanding neurochemical aberrations in the illness and suggest new approaches for pharmacological treatment Propelled forward by rapid advances in neurochemical anatomy current pathophysiological hypotheses of schizophrenia and antipsychotic drug action have taken on the appearance of complex electrical circuit diagrams Second molecular biology studies have now revealed that there is a multiplicity of dopamine receptors i e D DZshort j DZlong D D and D some of which may become entirely new targets for 3 4 s antipsychotic drug action Ironically the development of drugs that are selec tive for these receptors and that can be used to investigate their function lags behind yet the discovery of these new receptors offers unparalleled opportu nities for developing drugs with improved efficacy and fewer side effects Psychopharmacology for Everyday Practice T. A. Ban, M. H. Hollender, 1981-09 **Preventing Mental Illness in Practice** Dr Jennifer Newton, Jennifer Newton, 2013-04-15 In this follow up to Preventing Mental Illness Jennifer Newton describes real life examples of good practice in preventive mental health Five areas covering the life span have been identified and promising strategies are described in detail what is provided how the target group is engaged the resources required management problems and evidence of effectiveness Interviews with both clients and providers help to bring to life the descriptions as we learn how the support came to be needed and what benefits they themselves feel have been reaped These descriptive studies together with criteria for judging the efficacy of interventions provide an excellent resource for planners and policy makers The book will also be invaluable to those who seek to implement preventive policies in their day to day work lives such as

social workers clinical psychologists health visitors community psychiatric nurses and general practitioners

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