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Lateralized Brain Functions Lesley J. Rogers, Giorgio Vallortigara, 2024-12-11 This second edition volume expands on the previous edition with updates on the latest techniques used to study brain and behavioral laterality in both human and non human animals The chapters in this book cover numerous topics such as methods of measuring lateralization in a range of species by scoring behavior elicited by inputs to one of both brain hemispheres behavioral methods to study motor preferences and lateralization in invertebrates neurological methods to reveal lateralization imaging and electroencephalographic techniques and transcranial stimulation and new genetic approaches to studying lateralization in humans and zebrafish and the roles of genes in the establishment and development of brain asymmetry In the Neuromethods series style chapters include the kind of detail and key advice from the specialists needed to get successful results in your laboratory Cutting edge and authoritative Lateralized Brain Function Methods in Human and Non Human Species Second Edition is a valuable resource for further research on brain and behavioral asymmetries in human and non human species This book will provide both expert and novel researchers with answers to their questions while also encouraging vital collaborations

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Language Lateralization and Psychosis Iris E. C. Sommer, René S. Kahn, 2009-04-16 In 1861 Paul Broca discovered that in most individuals the left hemisphere of the brain is dominant for language Taking language as an example the first part of this book explains the normal development of bodily asymmetry and lateralization its association with hand preference genetic aspects geographical differences and the influence of gender The coverage then moves on to review the association between language lateralization and psychosis describing findings in patients with schizophrenia to suggest the dominant hemisphere may fail to completely inhibit the language areas in the non dominant half The language allowed to release from the right hemisphere can lead to psychotic symptoms including auditory verbal hallucinations and formal thought disorder This book should be read by psychiatrists neurologists and neuroscientists working in the field of psychosis and other brain scientists interested in laterality

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Handbook of the Neuroscience of Language Brigitte Stemmer, Harry A. Whitaker, 2008-04-29 In the last ten years the neuroscience of language has matured as a field Ten years ago neuroimaging was just being explored for neurolinguistic questions whereas today it constitutes a routine component At the same time there have been significant developments in linguistic and psychological theory that speak to the neuroscience of language This book consolidates those advances into a single reference The Handbook of the Neuroscience of Language provides a comprehensive overview of this field Divided into five sections section one discusses methods and techniques including clinical assessment approaches methods of mapping the human brain and a theoretical framework for interpreting the multiple levels of neural organization that contribute to language comprehension Section two discusses the impact imaging techniques PET fMRI ERPs electrical stimulation of language cortex TMS have made to language research Section three discusses experimental approaches to the field including disorders at different language levels in reading as well as writing and number processing Additionally chapters here present computational models discuss the role of mirror systems for

language and cover brain lateralization with respect to language Part four focuses on language in special populations in various disease processes and in developmental disorders The book ends with a listing of resources in the neuroscience of language and a glossary of items and concepts to help the novice become acquainted with the field Editors Stemmer Whitaker prepared this book to reflect recent developments in neurolinguistics moving the book squarely into the cognitive neuroscience of language and capturing the developments in the field over the past 7 years History section focuses on topics that play a current role in neurolinguistics research aphasia syndromes and lesion analysis Includes section on neuroimaging to reflect the dramatic changes in methodology over the past decade Experimental and clinical section reflects recent developments in the field

Handedness and Brain Asymmetry Marian Annett, 2013-04-15 Brain asymmetry for speech is moderately related to handedness but what are the rules Are symmetries for hand and brain associated with characteristics such as intelligence motor skill spatial reasoning or skill at sports In this follow up to the influential *Left Right Hand and Brain* 1985 Marian Annett draws on a working lifetime of research to help provide answers to crucial questions Central to her argument is the Right Shift Theory her original and innovative contribution to the field that seeks to explain the relationships between left and right handedness and left and right brain specialisation The theory proposes that handedness in humans and our non human primate relations depends on chance but that chance is weighted towards right handedness in most people by an agent of right hemisphere disadvantage It argues for the existence of a single gene for right shift RS that evolved in humans to aid the growth of speech in the left hemisphere of the brain The Right Shift Theory has possible implications for a wide range of questions about human abilities and disabilities including verbal and non verbal intelligence educational progress and dyslexia spatial reasoning sporting skills and mental illness It continues to be at the cutting edge of research solving problems and generating new avenues of investigation most recently the surprising idea that a mutant RS gene might be involved in the causes of schizophrenia and autism *Handedness and Brain Asymmetry* will make fascinating reading for students and researchers in psychology and neurology educationalists and anyone with a keen interest in why people have different talents and weaknesses

Brain Asymmetry Richard J. Davidson, Kenneth Hugdahl, 1995 The twenty three contributions in *Brain Asymmetry* provide a comprehensive survey of modern research on laterality and brain asymmetry showcasing new approaches and novel domains in which knowledge of the asymmetrical functioning of the brain is a key issue for the complete understanding of the phenomenon Of particular note is the inclusion of material on laterality learning attention and emotion and their relation to subcortical and peripheral structures and processes In addition the clinical relevance of brain asymmetry for neuropsychological and psychopathological practice is surveyed Following a preface and historical overview chapters are divided into eight parts that cover Phylogenetic Antecedents and Anatomical Bases Perceptual Cognitive and Motor Lateralization Attention and Learning Central Autonomic Integration Emotional Lateralization Interhemispheric Interaction Ontogeny and Developmental Disabilities and Psychopathology Contributors

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neurophysiological foundations of handedness and how left or right lateralization affecting primary hand use foot use and eye use affects motor control performance outcome skill acquisition and achievement of sports expertise both for one on one sports and team sports As laterality research has matured greater focus has been given to applications in human endeavours and in particular sport The book examines performance within individual sports and discusses the coaching ramifications of coaching to a specific lateralization preference Describes the neurophysiological foundations of handedness Discusses the origins and development of laterality in humans Summarizes the impact of laterality on motor control and sports performance Encompasses research on both individual and team sports Includes research on skill acquisition coaching and development of expertise Covers research on laterality in preferred hand foot and eye use in sports **The Mind of the**

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Archaeology and Human Evolution Sophie A. de Beaune, Frederick L. Coolidge, Thomas Wynn, 2009-06-22 Cognitive Archaeology and Human Evolution presented new directions in the study of cognitive archaeology Seeking to understand the conditions that led to the development of a variety of cognitive processes during evolution it uses evidence from empirical studies and offers theoretical speculations about the evolution of modern thinking as well The twelve essays written by an international team of scholars represent an eclectic array of interests methods and theories about evolutionary cognitive archaeology Collectively they consider whether the processes in the development of human cognition simply made a better use of anatomical and cerebral structures already in place at the beginning of hominization They also consider the possibility of an active role of hominoids in their own development and query the impact of hominoid activity in the emergence of new cognitive abilities

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