



Ivan Pavlov A Russian Life In Science

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Ivan Pavlov Daniel Philip Todes, 2014 This is a definitive deeply researched biography of Russian physiologist Ivan Pavlov 1849 1936 and is the first scholarly biography to be published in any language The book is Todes s magnum opus which he has been working on for some twenty years Todes makes use of a wealth of archival material to portray Pavlov s personality life times and scientific work Combining personal documents with a close reading of scientific texts Todes fundamentally reinterprets Pavlov s famous research on conditional reflexes Contrary to legend Pavlov was not a behaviorist a misimpression captured in the false iconic image of his training a dog to salivate to the sound of a bell rather he sought to explain not simply external behaviors but the emotional and intellectual life of animals and humans This iconic objectivist was actually a profoundly anthropomorphic thinker whose science was suffused with his own experiences values and subjective interpretations This book is also a traditional life and times biography that weaves Pavlov into some 100 years of Russian history particularly that of its intelligentsia from the emancipation of the serfs to Stalin s time Pavlov was born to a family of priests in provincial Ryazan before the serfs were emancipated made his home and professional success in the glittering capital of St Petersburg in late imperial Russia suffered the cataclysmic destruction of his world during the Bolshevik seizure of power and civil war of 1917 1921 rebuilt his life in his 70s as a prosperous dissident during the Leninist 1920s and flourished professionally as never before in 1929 1936 during the industrialization revolution and terror of Stalin Todes s story of this powerful personality and extraordinary man is based upon interviews with surviving coworkers and family members along with never before analyzed taped interviews from the 1960s and 1970s examination of hundreds of scientific works

A Companion to the Russian Revolution Daniel Orlovsky, 2020-08-17 A compendium of original essays and contemporary viewpoints on the 1917 Revolution The Russian revolution of 1917 reverberated throughout an empire that covered one sixth of the world It altered the geo political landscape of not only Eurasia but of the entire globe The impact of this immense event is still felt in the present day The historiography of the last two decades has challenged conceptions of the 1917 revolution as a monolithic entity the causes and meanings of revolution are many as is reflected in contemporary scholarship on the subject A Companion to the Russian Revolution offers more than thirty original essays written by a team of respected scholars and historians of 20th century Russian history Presenting a wide range of contemporary perspectives the Companion discusses topics including the dynamics of violence in war and revolution Russian political parties the transformation of the Orthodox church Bolshevism Liberalism and more Although primarily focused on 1917 itself and the singular Revolutionary experience in that year this book also explores time periods such as the First Russian Revolution early Soviet government the Civil War period and even into the 1920 s Presents a wide range of original essays that discuss Brings together in depth coverage of political history party history cultural history and new social approaches Explores the long range causes influence on early Soviet culture and global after life of the Russian Revolution Offers broadly conceived

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Science of the Child in Late Imperial and Early Soviet Russia Andy Byford, 2020 From the 1880s to the 1930s children became the focus of unprecedented scientific and professional interest in modernizing societies worldwide Science of the Child charts the rise and fall of the interdisciplinary field devoted to the study of children across the late Imperial and early Soviet eras **Psychomotor Aesthetics** Ana Hedberg Olenina, 2020-04-01 In the late 19th century modern psychology emerged as a discipline shaking off metaphysical notions of the soul in favor of a more scientific neurophysiological concept of the mind Laboratories began to introduce instruments and procedures which examined bodily markers of psychological experiences like muscle contractions and changes in vital signs Along with these changes in the scientific realm came a newfound interest in physiological psychology within the arts particularly with the new perception of artwork as stimuli able to induce specific affective experiences In Psychomotor Aesthetics author Ana Hedberg Olenina explores the effects of physiological psychology on art at the turn of the 20th century The book explores its influence on not only art scholars and theorists wishing to understand the relationship between artistic experience and the internal processes of the mind but also cultural producers more widely Actors incorporated psychology into their film acting techniques the Russian and American film industries started to evaluate audience members physical reactions and literary scholars began investigations into poets and performers articulation Yet also looming over this newly emergent field were commercial advertisers and politicians eager to use psychology to further their own mass appeal and assert control over audiences Drawing from archival documents and a variety of cross disciplinary sources Psychomotor Aesthetics calls attention to the cultural resonance of theories behind emotional and cognitive experience theories with implications for today's neuroaesthetics and neuromarketing **Great Learners by Design** John Hattie, Timothy O'Leary, Kyle Hattie, Gregory Donoghue, 2024-11-06 Supercharge learners and learning Today's students need more than great teaching of the curricula they must also be taught the love and strategies of learning It's time for a balanced approach that teaches students how to access and process information and inspires a desire for continuous learning Written by renowned researchers and educators Great Learners by Design advocates moving away from rote learning and teacher centric classrooms Instead it promotes cultivating self sufficient strategic and visible learners through effective learning strategies This approach helps foster a learning environment where mistakes are seen not as embarrassments but as opportunities for growth Inside you'll discover New and traditional learning theories and how to implement them in the classroom 12 learning strategies and 13 learning

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Shepard Siegel, 2024-03-05 How withdrawal distress and cravings can haunt current and former addicts and what they can teach us about addiction and its treatments The dead drug leaves a ghost behind At certain hours it haunts the house Jean Cocteau once wrote In The Ghost in the Addict Shepard Siegel offers a Pavlovian analysis of drug use Chronic drug use he explains conditions users to have an anticipatory homeostatic correction which protects the addict from overdose This drug preparatory response elicited by drug paired cues is often mislabeled a withdrawal response The withdrawal response however is not due to the baneful effects of previous drug administrations rather it is due to the body's preparation for the next drug administration a preparatory response that can haunt addicts like a ghost long after they have conquered their usage Examining the failure of legislation the circumstances of overdose and the cues that promote drug use Siegel seeks to counter the widespread belief that addiction is evidence of a pathology Instead he proposes that the addict has an adaptive learned response to the physiological changes wrought by drug use It is only through understanding so called withdrawal symptoms as a Pavlovian response he explains that we can begin to understand why addicts experience cravings long after their last drug use *The Brain in Context* Jonathan D. Moreno, Jay Schulkin, 2019-11-26 The human brain is the most

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Psychoanalysis and neurological medicine have promoted contrasting and seemingly irreconcilable notions of the modern self Since Freud psychoanalysts have relied on the spoken word in a therapeutic practice that has revolutionized our

understanding of the mind Neurologists and neurosurgeons meanwhile have used material apparatus the scalpel the electrode to probe the workings of the nervous system and in so doing have radically reshaped our understanding of the brain Both operate in vastly different institutional and cultural contexts Given these differences it is remarkable that both fields found resources for their development in the same tradition of late nineteenth century German medicine neuropsychiatry In *Localization and Its Discontents* Katja Guenther investigates the significance of this common history drawing on extensive archival research in seven countries institutional analysis and close examination of the practical conditions of scientific and clinical work Her remarkable accomplishment not only reframes the history of psychoanalysis and the neuro disciplines but also offers us new ways of thinking about their future

The Idea of the Brain Matthew Cobb, 2020-04-21 An elegant engrossing Carol Tavris Wall Street Journal examination of what we think we know about the brain and why despite technological advances the workings of our most essential organ remain a mystery I cannot recommend this book strongly enough Henry Marsh author of *No Harm* For thousands of years thinkers and scientists have tried to understand what the brain does Yet despite the astonishing discoveries of science we still have only the vaguest idea of how the brain works In *The Idea of the Brain* scientist and historian Matthew Cobb traces how our conception of the brain has evolved over the centuries Although it might seem to be a story of ever increasing knowledge of biology Cobb shows how our ideas about the brain have been shaped by each era s most significant technologies Today we might think the brain is like a supercomputer In the past it has been compared to a telegraph a telephone exchange or some kind of hydraulic system What will we think the brain is like tomorrow when new technology arises The result is an essential read for anyone interested in the complex processes that drive science and the forces that have shaped our marvelous brains

Was Revolution Inevitable? Tony Brenton, 2017 The former British Ambassador to Russia brings together the top scholars of Russian history to evaluate the causes and effects of the 1917 Revolution almost a century ago

State of Madness Rebecca Reich, 2018-03-13 What madness meant was a fiercely contested question in Soviet society *State of Madness* examines the politically fraught collision between psychiatric and literary discourses in the years after Joseph Stalin s death State psychiatrists deployed set narratives of mental illness to pathologize dissenting politics and art Dissidents such as Aleksandr Vol pin Vladimir Bukovskii and Semen Gluzman responded by highlighting a pernicious overlap between those narratives and their life stories The state they suggested in their own psychiatrically themed texts had crafted an idealized view of reality that itself resembled a pathological work of art In their unsanctioned poetry and prose the writers Joseph Brodsky Andrei Siniavskii and Venedikt Erofeev similarly engaged with psychiatric discourse to probe where creativity ended and insanity began Together these dissenters cast themselves as psychiatrists to a sick society By challenging psychiatry s right to declare them or what they wrote insane dissenters exposed as a self serving fiction the state s renewed claims to rationality and modernity in the post Stalin years They were as they observed like the child who breaks the spell of collective

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Handbook of Communication Disorders Amalia Bar-On, Dorit Ravid, Elitzur Dattner, 2018-04-23. The domain of Communication Disorders has grown exponentially in the last two decades and has come to encompass much more than audiology, speech impediments, and early language impairment. The realization that most developmental and learning disorders are language-based or language-related has brought insights from theoretical and empirical linguistics and its clinical applications to the forefront of Communication Disorders science. The current handbook takes an integrated psycholinguistic, neurolinguistic, and sociolinguistic perspective on Communication Disorders by targeting the interface between language and cognition as the context for understanding disrupted abilities and behaviors and providing solutions for treatment and therapy. Researchers and practitioners will be able to find in this handbook state-of-the-art information on typical and atypical development of language and communication disabilities across the human lifespan, from infancy to the aging brain, covering all major clinical disorders and conditions in various social and communicative contexts such as spoken and written language and discourse, literacy issues, bilingualism, and socioeconomic status. [The Doctor Who Wasn't There](#) Jeremy A. Greene, 2022-10-26. This gripping history shows how the electronic devices we use to access care influence the kind of care we receive. *The Doctor Who Wasn't There* traces the long arc of enthusiasm for and

skepticism of electronic media in health and medicine Over the past century a series of new technologies promised to democratize access to healthcare From the humble telephone to the connected smartphone from FM radio to wireless wearables from cable television to the electronic brains of networked mainframe computers each new platform has promised a radical reformation of the healthcare landscape With equal attention to the history of technology the history of medicine and the politics and economies of American healthcare physician and historian Jeremy A Greene explores the role that electronic media play for better and for worse in the past present and future of our health Today s telehealth devices are far more sophisticated than the hook and ringer telephones of the 1920s the radios that broadcasted health data in the 1940s the closed circuit televisions that enabled telemedicine in the 1950s or the online systems that created electronic medical records in the 1960s But the ethical economic and logistical concerns they raise are prefigured in the past as are the gaps between what was promised and what was delivered Each of these platforms also produced subtle transformations in health and healthcare that we have learned to forget displaced by promises of ever newer forms of communication that took their place Illuminating the social and technical contexts in which electronic medicine has been conceived and put into practice Greene s history shows the urgent stakes then and now for those who would seek in new media the means to build a more equitable future for American healthcare

Russian and Soviet Health Care from an International Perspective Susan Grant, 2017-02-20 This collection compares Russian and Soviet medical workers physicians psychiatrists and nurses and examines them within an international framework that challenges traditional Western conceptions of professionalism and professionalization through exploring how these ideas developed amongst medical workers in Russia and the Soviet Union Ideology and everyday life are examined through analyses of medical practice while gender is assessed through the experience of women medical professionals and patients Cross national and entangled history is explored through the prism of health care with medical professionals crossing borders for a number of reasons to promote the principles and advancements of science and medicine internationally to serve altruistic purposes and support international health care initiatives and to escape persecution Chapters in this volume highlight the diversity of experiences of health care but also draw attention to the shared concerns and issues that make science and medicine the subject of international discussion

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Mapping the Darkness Kenneth Miller, 2023-10-05 Fascinating magisterially researched and brilliantly written Steve Silberman author of *Neurotribes* Thirty two days underground No heat No sunlight 4 June 1938 Nathaniel Kleitman and his research student make their way down the seventy one steps leading to the mouth of Mammoth Cave They are about to embark on one of the most intrepid and bizarre experiments in medical history one which will change our understanding of sleep forever Undisturbed by natural light they will investigate what happens when you overturn one of the fundamental rhythms of the human body Together they enter the darkness When Kleitman first arrived in New York a penniless twenty year old refugee few would have guessed that in just a few decades he would revolutionise the field of sleep science In *Mapping the Darkness* Kenneth Miller weaves science and history to tell the story of the outsider scientists who took sleep science from the fringes to a mainstream obsession Reliving the spectacular experiments technological innovation imaginative leaps and single minded commitment of these early pioneers Miller provides a tantalising glimpse into the most mysterious third of our lives

The Neurotic Turn Charles Johns, 2017-12-19 Taking their cue from the work of Charles Johns who has argued that far from being an ailment neurosis is in fact the dominant condition of our society today an array of thinkers have gathered in *The Neurotic Turn* to address the question what can neurosis tell us about our current social impasse What emerges in *The Neurotic Turn* is the awareness that the medicalization of neurosis was merely provisional Today to understand our increasingly synthetic digitized world we cannot retreat from neurosis or pretend to offer its cure Instead we must confront it dispensing with the conventional idea of reality in order to redefine it

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