

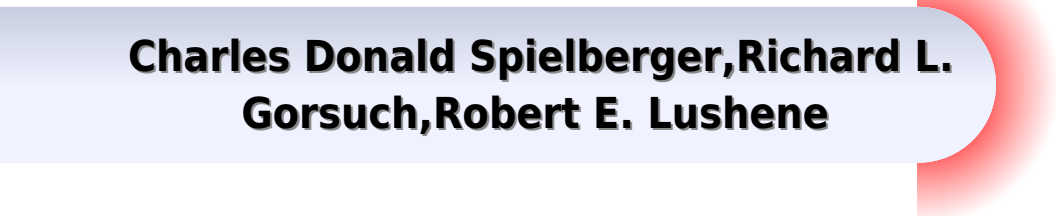
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21. I feel pleasant	☐	☐	☐	☐
22. I feel nervous and restless	☐	☐	☐	☐
23. I feel satisfied with myself	☐	☐	☐	☐
24. I wish I could be as happy as others seem to be	☐	☐	☐	☐
25. I feel like a failure	☐	☐	☐	☐
26. I feel rested	☐	☐	☐	☐
27. I am "calm, cool, and collected"	☐	☐	☐	☐
28. I feel that difficulties are piling up so that I cannot overcome them	☐	☐	☐	☐
29. I worry too much over something that really doesn't matter	☐	☐	☐	☐
30. I am happy	☐	☐	☐	☐
31. I have disturbing thoughts	☐	☐	☐	☐
32. I lack self-confidence	☐	☐	☐	☐
33. I feel secure	☐	☐	☐	☐
34. I make decisions easily	☐	☐	☐	☐
35. I feel inadequate	☐	☐	☐	☐
36. I am content	☐	☐	☐	☐
37. Some unimportant thought runs my mind and bothers me	☐	☐	☐	☐
38. I take disappointments so keenly that I can't put them out of my mind	☐	☐	☐	☐
39. I am a steady person	☐	☐	☐	☐
40. I get in a state of tension or turmoil as I think over my recent concerns and interest	☐	☐	☐	☐

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safety and quality of life Symptoms of sleep disorders include excessive daytime sleepiness irregular breathing or movements during sleep disrupted sleep and difficulty falling asleep If these conditions are not promptly and effectively treated patients often experience various physical and mental complications such as psychiatric disorders cardiovascular disease stroke type 2 diabetes and obesity leading to a decreased overall quality of life Complementary and alternative therapy CAT presents a potential approach for the prevention and treatment of sleep disorders It encompasses a range of management practices including cognitive behavioral therapy exercise mindfulness meditation transcranial magnetic stimulation yoga herbal medicine acupuncture acupressure Gua Sha moxibustion Qigong Tai Chi acupoint catgut embedding acupotomy nutritional supplements and vitamin supplements However the adoption of CAT for sleep disorders in clinical practice faces numerous challenges due to a limited understanding of their mechanisms and clinical effects

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Women in Psychiatry 2023: Perinatal Psychiatry Soudabeh Givrad, Alison Hermann , Laura Orsolini, 2024-10-21 At present less than 30% of researchers worldwide are women Long standing biases and gender stereotypes are discouraging girls and women away from science related fields and STEM research in particular Science and gender equality are however essential to ensure sustainable development as highlighted by UNESCO In order to change traditional mindsets gender equality must be promoted stereotypes defeated and girls and women should be encouraged to pursue STEM careers Therefore Frontiers in Psychiatry is proud to offer this platform to promote the work of women scientists across all fields of Psychiatry The work presented here highlights the diversity of research performed across the entire breadth of Psychiatry research and presents advances in theory experiment and methodology with applications to compelling problems

Anxiety Sensitivity Steven Taylor, 2014-05-12 Anxiety sensitivity AS is the fear of anxiety sensations which arises from beliefs that these sensations have harmful somatic social or psychological consequences Over the past decade AS has attracted a great deal of attention from researchers and clinicians with more than 100 peer reviewed journal articles published In addition AS has been the subject of numerous symposia papers and posters at professional conventions Why this growing interest Theory and research suggest that AS plays an important role in the etiology and maintenance of many forms of psychopathology including anxiety disorders depression chronic pain and substance abuse Bringing together experts from a variety of different areas this volume offers the first comprehensive state of the art review of AS its conceptual foundations assessment causes consequences and treatment and points new directions for future work It will prove to be an invaluable resource for clinicians researchers students and trainees in all mental health professions

Cognitive Event-Related Potentials in Psychopathology: New Experimental and Clinical Perspectives Salvatore Campanella, Pierre Mauraage, 2017-01-12 A common feature of many psychopathological states going from anxiety depression to schizophrenia or addictions is to show cognitive alterations These cognitive deficits clearly impact on the onset of clinical symptoms Therefore recent studies showed that increasing cognitive skills have a positive effect on patients quality of life and decrease the severity of clinical symptoms However a main problem consists in the fact that some minor cognitive restrictions even if not observable at the behavioral level may induce a state of vulnerability that can in some circumstances lead the patients to relapse For instance in alcohol dependence it is well known that despite detoxification cure psychological intervention and medication 50 to 90% of patients resume in alcohol consumption within 1 year post detoxification cure In

this view it could be really important to find biological markers for even minor cognitive alterations that can help clinicians to identify which patients are more at risk to relapse in order to improve treatment through best suited medication and specialized programs of cognitive rehabilitation In this topic our aim is to illustrate how and why cognitive event related potentials ERPs may help in different psychopathological populations to adapt the treatment of individual patients on the basis of their specific neuro cognitive alterations

At Risk for Neuropsychiatric Disorders: An Affective Neuroscience Approach to Understanding the Spectrum Raymond C. K. Chan, Morten L. Kringelbach, 2016-11-17 Neuropsychiatric disorders such as schizophrenia bipolar disorder depression anxiety disorders and other mental disorders constitute about 13% of the global burden of disease surpassing both cardiovascular disease and cancer The total cost worldwide of these diseases is estimated to exceed 100 million disability adjusted life years In order to begin to address this important problem the present Research Topic brings together a group of leading affective neuroscience researchers to present their state of the art findings using an affective neuroscience approach to investigate the spectrum of neuropsychiatric disorders from patients to those at risk They focus on different aspects of the emotional and social cognitive disturbances which are core features of neuropsychiatric disorders While progress has been slow over last couple of decades we are finally beginning to glimpse some of the underlying neural mechanisms of the emotional and social cognitive disturbances in patients and those at risk With the technological advances in affective neuroscience and neuroimaging presented in this volume we hope that progress will be much swifter in the coming years such that we can provide better care for patients and those at risk

Contemporary Research in Music Learning Across the Lifespan Jennifer Bugos, 2016-08-12 This book examines contemporary issues in music teaching and learning throughout the lifespan illuminating an emerging nexus of trends shaping modern research in music education In the past most music learning opportunities and research were focused upon the pre adult population Yet music education occurs throughout the lifespan from birth until death emerging not only through traditional formal ensembles and courses but increasingly through informal settings as well This book challenges previous assumptions in music education and offers theoretical perspectives that can guide contemporary research and practice Exploring music teaching and learning practices through the lens of human development sections highlight recent research on topics that shape music learning trajectories Themes uniting the book include human development assessment strategies technological applications professional practices and cultural understanding The volume deconstructs and reformulates performance ensembles to foster mutually rewarding collaborations across miles and generations It develops new measures and strategies for assessment practices for professionals as well as frameworks for guiding students to employ effective strategies for self assessment Supplemental critical thinking questions focus the reader on research applications and provide insight into future research topics This volume joining established experts and emerging scholars at the forefront of this multifaceted frontier is essential reading for educators researchers and scholars who will make the promises

of the 21st century a reality in music education It will be of interest to a range of fields including music therapy lifelong learning adult learning human development community music psychology of music and research design Handbook of Clinical Health Psychology C. Green,R. Meagher,T. Millon,2012-12-06 We seek to throw down the gauntlet with this handbook challenging the hegemony of the behavioral medicine approach to the psychological study and treatment of the physically ill This volume is not another in that growing surfeit of texts that pledge allegiance to the doctrinaire purity of behavioristic thinking or conceptualize their subject in accord with the sterility of medical models Diseases are not our focus nor is the narrow band of behavioral assessment and therapy methodologies Rather we have sought to redefine this amorphous yet burgeoning field so as to place it squarely within the province of a broadly based psychology specifically the emerging substantive discipline of health psychology and the well established professionalism and diverse technologies of clinical psychology The handbook's title Clinical Health Psychology reflects this reorientation explicitly and Chapter 1 addresses its themes and provides its justifications more fully In the process of developing a relevant and comprehensive health assessment tool the editors were struck by the failure of clinical psychologists to avail themselves of the rich vein of materials that comprise the psychosocial world of the physically ill Perhaps more dismaying was the observation that this field was being mined less than optimally by physicians and nonclinical psychologists

From Sex Differences in Neuroscience to a Neuroscience of Sex Differences: New Directions and Perspectives Belinda Pletzer,2015 This research topic aims to integrate scattered findings on sex differences in neuroscience into a broader theory of how the human brain is shaped by sex and sex hormones in order to cause the great variety of sex differences that are commonly observed It can be assumed that these differences didn't occur arbitrarily but that they rather determined and still determine evolutionary success of individuals and were shaped by the processes of natural and in particular sexual selection Therefore sex differences are not negligible and sex difference research cannot be discriminating against one sex or the other In fact a better understanding of the underlying causes of sex differences has great advantages for both men and women and society as a whole not only in terms of health care but in every aspect of life Gender equality can only work out if it is equally well understood for men and women what their individual resources and needs are Therefore it is of great importance to pave the way for identifying the underlying principles of structural and functional brain organization that cause men and women to act think and feel differently To this end it is of particular interest to identify possible similarities and interrelations between sex differences that did so far stand separately in order to investigate whether they share a common source To understand where a specific sex difference comes from and whether or not it is caused by the same principle as other sex differences it is necessary to explicitly link sex differences in behavior to their neuronal correlates and vice versa link sex differences in brain structure and function to their behavioral outcomes In particular a new understanding of male and female brain functioning may arise from findings on how sex hormones interact with various neurotransmitter systems In the past few years several

findings demonstrated that women's behavior is influenced by the sex hormone fluctuations they experience naturally during their menstrual cycle to the extent that sex differences may only be detectable in one cycle phase but not another. The study of menstrual cycle dependent effects gives important hints about which sex differences are activational and which are organizational. Additionally, it only recently came to attention that hormonal contraception may alter a woman's mood, cognition and behavior as a consequence of changes in brain structure and function. The underlying mechanisms are so poorly understood that it is even hard to predict whether hormonal contraception will mask or amplify sex differences in a given task. Since the oral hormonal contraceptive pill is meanwhile used by 100 million women worldwide and even by teenagers whose brains are not yet fully developed, the question of how the synthetic steroids contained in hormonal contraceptives act on the brain is to be studied hand in hand with naturally occurring sex differences. This topic summarizes the current state of the art in sex difference research and gives new perspectives in terms of hypothesis generation and methodology. Both are necessary to gain a complete picture of what it is that makes a brain male or female and move towards a neuroscience of sex differences.

Mathematical and Statistics Anxiety: Educational, Social, Developmental and Cognitive Perspectives Kinga Morsanyi, Irene Cristina Mammarella, Denes Szűcs, Carlo Tomasetto, Caterina Primi, Erin Anne Maloney, 2017-01-19. Mathematical anxiety is a feeling of tension, apprehension or fear which arises when a person is faced with mathematical content. The negative consequences of mathematical anxiety are well documented. Students with high levels of mathematical anxiety might underperform in important test situations; they tend to hold negative attitudes towards mathematics and they are likely to opt out of elective mathematics courses which also affects their career opportunities. Although at the university level many students do not continue to study mathematics, social science students are confronted with the fact that their disciplines involve learning about statistics, another potential source of anxiety for students who are uncomfortable with dealing with numerical content. Research on mathematical anxiety is a truly interdisciplinary field with contributions from educational, developmental, cognitive, social and neuroscience researchers. The current collection of papers demonstrates the diversity of the field, offering both new empirical contributions and reviews of existing studies. The contributors also outline future directions for this line of research.

Extinction Learning from a Mechanistic and Systems Perspective Denise Manahan-Vaughan, Onur Gunturkun, Oliver T. Wolf, 2016-08-08. Throughout their lifetime, animals learn to associate stimuli with their consequences. Following memory acquisition and consolidation, circumstances may arise that necessitate that initially learned behaviour is no longer relevant. The ensuing process is called extinction learning and involves a novel and complex learning procedure that involves a large number of neural entities. While the neural fundamentals of the initial acquisition are well studied, our understanding of the behavioural and neural basis of extinction is still limited and derives mostly from rodent data acquired through fear conditioning paradigms. Fear conditioning and extinction in rodents is a spectacularly successful paradigm within behavioral neuroscience. However, in recent years, new approaches have

been emerging that examine the mechanisms of extinction learning in different settings that also involve appetitive models and a broader comparative perspective. A focus on other brain systems, an examination of hormonal factors and conditioning of immune responses. Only a broader analysis of the neural fundamentals of extinction learning will finally uncover shared and distinct mechanisms that underlie extinction learning in different functional systems. The papers compiled in this Research Topic offer new and valuable insights into the mechanisms and functional implementation of extinction learning at its different levels of complexity and form the basis for new concepts and research ideas in this field.

Oxytocin in Brain Health and Disease: How can it exert such pleiotropic neuromodulatory effects? Francesca Talpo, Navjot Kaur, Gerardo Rosario Biella, 2023-06-08. Oxytocin is a pituitary hormone able to produce a multitude of heterogeneous central and peripheral responses. Within the central nervous system, oxytocin is synthesized by the hypothalamic parvocellular neurons and released in many different brain areas where it acts as a neuromodulator. It exerts pro-social and anxiolytic effects by promoting attachment, trust, maternal bonding, social affiliation, and eating and metabolic functions. Imbalances in the oxytocinergic system are implicated in neuropsychiatric diseases associated with altered socio-emotional competence, such as autism spectrum disorder, clinical depression, and eating disorders. Also, oxytocin impairments could affect memory formation, persistence, and they have been found in some neurodegenerative diseases such as Alzheimer's disease and in several cancers. Although substantial progress has been achieved in understanding single pieces of the complex neurobiology of the oxytocinergic system, the puzzle is far from being complete. It is still unclear how this single neuropeptide could exert such pleiotropic neuromodulatory effects. Extending the comprehension of the mechanisms underlying the complex roles of the oxytocin will be of great interest as this molecule has the potentiality to be used as a drug treatment.

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