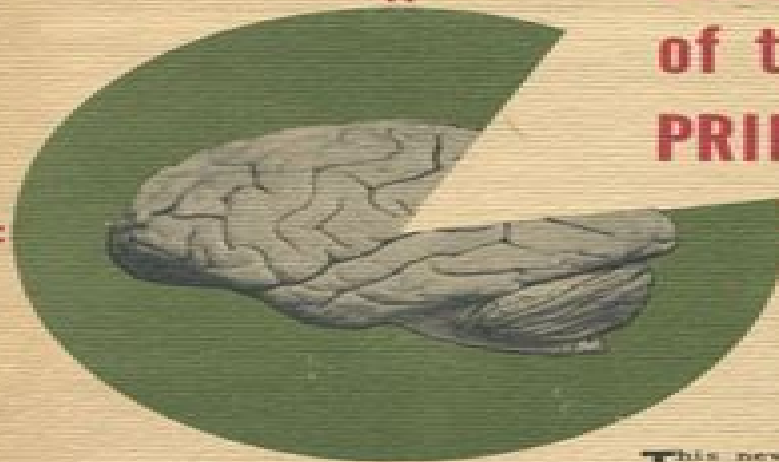


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The material of these studies is the Collection of the U.S. National Museum, Division of Physical Anthropology and constitutes one of the largest existing collections of primate brains. The specimens are with few exceptions excellently preserved and reveal the true form of the brain. In a large percentage of cases the brains were collected by the late Doctor Hoots. Much of the material material is from animals collected in the field by the late Dr. W. L. Abbott who made records of the sex and approximate age. Tables of dimensions and indices of endocranial brains are given in the text.

The number of complete India-Human brains studied was 113 or 444 hemispheres representing over fifty species from humans to anthropoids inclusive.

Of human brains, 79 total brains were examined and many stages of development from 12 weeks to birth are illustrated in their natural size. To these are added stages in the growth of the brain of the Neanderthal of Childers (1881). Of adult human specimens, measurements and indices are given for 120 brains representing Negroes, Whites and Malays. A detailed description of the fissural patterns of 80 brains representing equal numbers of Negroes and Whites is given.

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The results obtained from the study of endocranial casts and the corresponding brains of modern man will be of value in the interpretation of the fissural markings on the endocranial casts of prehistoric man.

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