

Hallucinations and Their Impact on Art

By E.M.R. CRITCHLEY, III, Preston, Lancashire, UK, Carnegie Press, 1987. £10

The title of this book is misleading. In the first place, Dr. Critchley posits a broad definition of hallucinations, subsuming such things as synesthesia, dreams, and the fantasies of primitive peoples. Much of the book, in addition, is devoted to phenomena of the nervous system, such as Goya's possible Vogt-Koyanagi syndrome and Picasso's dyslexia, that even he does not designate as hallucinatory.

In his wide-ranging analysis of the "mind stuff" of art and literature, however, the author provides an entertaining and useful resource for both humanities scholars and physicians. He reviews various scientific issues in the arts illustrated by the lives and works of numerous artists and writers, including Bosch, Goya, Blake, Turner, the English romantics, the pre-Raphaelites, the symbolists, van Gogh, Klee, Picasso, and de Chirico. The discussion of synesthesia (with special reference to Kandinsky) is a particularly interesting exploration of one origin of talent.

A paradox in this and many similar medical works is that where it attempts to demonstrate a causative effect of pathology on artistic creation, it instead documents what is an interesting but tangential influence. Dr. Critchley himself, ultimately, seems to acknowledge this, as he quotes Dubouffet's conclusion that "there is no art of the insane any more than the art of dyspeptics or an art of people with knee complaints."

Ann E. Roulet, PhD
Norman L. Roulet, MD

Neurobiology of the Control of Breathing (Karolinska Institute Nobel Conference Series)

edited by CURT VON EULER and HUGO LAGERCRANTZ, 341 pp., ill., New York, Raven Press, 1987. \$68.00

The volume consists of 41 short extracts of papers presented at a Nobel Symposium held in 1985 at Stockholm. As can be expected, authors are all distinguished experts in their field. Most of the material presented is a summary of already published data, and of the material reporting direct results, only three chapters dealing with perinates and infants used human subjects. As is true with many symposia, this reviewer found the volume scrappy as a written source, although the participants undoubtedly deepened their own already extensive knowledge of the subject. A neurologist interested in good summaries of the neurophysiology of mammalian breathing control will find more informative reviews in either of the two following articles: Von Euler C, Brainstem mechanisms for generation and control of breathing pattern, *Handbook of physiology: the respiratory system*, vol. 2, pp. 1-67; or Feldman JL, Neurophysiology of breathing in mammals, *Handbook of physiology: the nervous system*, vol. 4 (Intrinsic regulatory systems of the brain), pp. 463-524. Both volumes were published by the American Physiological Society in 1986. Unfortunately, neither gives much attention to the kind of abnormalities in the regulation of breathing that are so common in patients with neurologic disorders or combinations of neurologic and pulmonary infirmities. Unfortunately, good clinical neurophysiology in this important area is out of style these days.

Fred Plum, MD

Examination of the Cranial and Peripheral Nerves

by ORRIN DEVINSKY and EDWARD FELDMANN, 117 pp., ill., New York, Churchill Livingstone, 1988. \$14.95

Anatomic line drawings of the skull base and cranial nerve foramina, cross-sections of the cervical spinal cord, and the topography of major peripheral nerves and their plexi illustrate the opening pages of De-

vinsky and Feldman's valuable new manual. Comprehensive tables of segmented and peripheral innervation follow. Sclerotomes and dermatomes are reproduced, with tabular summaries of reflexes and the autonomic nervous system.

The motor examination is covered thoroughly with detailed photographs. For each muscle test, the principal muscle and its innervation are listed in boldface type, followed by a compilation of all accessory muscles. The section on the sensory examination includes normal values for two-point discrimination and a summary of general principles. For example, the student is reminded that temperature sensation testing may give more consistent evidence of sensory loss than pinprick, and that testing should begin in areas of decreased sensitivity and move toward normal areas, rather than the other way around. Similar tips are found in the section on reflex examination, such as the admonition that severe contracture producing joint immobility may result in apparent loss of reflexes, so that careful observation and palpation are needed to detect slight reflex contraction.

An unusual feature is a well-organized summary of autonomic testing, including pupil pharmacology and the sweat test, plus cardiovascular reflexes. An unexpected bonus is a chapter on clinical problems such as polyneuropathy, painful neuropathy, hysteria, entrapment neuropathies, and myofascial pain syndromes. This chapter is highlighted by excellent tables of differential diagnostic categories.

This book supersedes all others of this type, including the classic manual by the Medical Research Council of the United Kingdom. No neurologist or neurosurgeon can afford to be without it at any time—and it's a bargain at \$14.95!

Lee C. Krapin, MD

Intensive Neurodiagnostic Monitoring (Advances in Neurology, Vol. 46)

edited by ROBERT J. GUMNIT, 331 pp., ill., New York, Raven Press, 1987. \$56.00

The 18 chapters of this book originate from as many authors who gathered for a special satellite conference to a recent meeting of the American Epilepsy Society. These authors, a representative though not comprehensive group, recognize that our ability to distinguish between different types of seizures and to classify the type of epilepsy has directly contributed to improved therapy. For neurologists and for computer experts or other technical personnel, this book provides a good introduction to the issues and methodology associated with making these distinctions. For epileptologists looking for a text covering the details of intensive EEG and video evaluation, this is not an adequate treatise.

Neurophysiologic monitoring can be roughly divided into (1) ambulatory monitoring of non-acute patients to screen for causes of syncope or other spells, (2) continuous evaluation of patients in the OR or ICU to detect nervous system changes in critically ill or anesthetized patients, and (3) intensive neurodiagnostic monitoring to obtain a detailed diagnostic picture. Because of the focus on epilepsy, this volume places no emphasis on the second type of monitoring, an area most frequently championed by anesthesiologists and heavily targeted by equipment manufacturers.

The quality of the editing is somewhat variable, its main strength derived from the selection of the group of generally well-respected authors in the field. Several chapters seem rather oddly placed in this volume, and a few are a bit sketchy. An early chapter by Dreifuss helps to put the new epilepsy classification into perspective, and its difficulties are underscored in the next chapter by Lee, who chooses an alternative classification scheme. Practitioners will appreciate his numerous examples of the utility of intensive monitoring in generalized epilepsies. The chapter by Engel is a standout in this book, providing detailed information, not just about intracranial electrodes, but about the entire process of an invasive work-up. The use of intensive monitoring in complex partial seizures is introduced by Williamson, and the additional complexities and diagnostic princi-

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Rachel S Tattersall



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