

# **Limbic Brain**

Structure and  
Function of the  
Limbic System  
"Glucocorticoid  
hormones (GCs) are  
important mediators  
of the stress  
response in  
mammals including

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humans. GCs are released from the adrenal in response to stress and affect numerous processes in the body and brain. Their levels are controlled via negative feedback exerted by GC binding to brain glucocorticoid

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receptors (GR). In particular the hypothalamus, hippocampus and amygdala are important brain regions involved in this feedback regulation of the stress response. Whereas the anatomical distribution of brain

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GR was well known for various animal species, very little was known about GR presence and (subregional) distribution in human brain, nor about possible alterations in stress-related brain disorders. We here describe the first

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anatomical  
distribution of GR  
protein in key areas  
of the human brain  
involved in stress  
regulation. We next  
studied changes in  
GR protein in  
relation to aging and  
disorders like  
major/bipolar  
depression and  
Alzheimer's disease

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(AD). We found abundant GR-immunoreactivity (GR-ir) to be present in almost all neuronal nuclei of the human hypothalamus, hippocampus and amygdala and in +/-50% of the astrocytes. In major depression,

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hippocampal GR-ir correlated positively with age, and increased GR-ir was found in depressed women relative to depressed men. In the human amygdala, GR-ir was significantly increased in major, but not bipolar, depression. In AD,

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higher GR levels were found in female relative to male AD patients, a difference absent in age-matched controls. These first studies on the human GR may help better understand the molecular mechanisms

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underlying stress-related disorders and can possibly improve future therapeutic development."--Samenvattin g auteur.

In seeking a neural basis for human behaviour, several areas of the brain have been examined. It is now

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agreed that the temporal lobes and their downstream connections, the limbic system, are closely linked with the feeling and expression of emotional behaviour, and that lesions in this region and dysfunction of the system are

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associated with many severe psychopathological conditions and behavioural problems.

Hypothalamus  
Complex Surgical  
Cases of the Limbic  
System

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Russian by Inna  
Shragina-Mytnik

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Brain Lesion

Localization and

Developmental

Functions

Amygdala

The Limbic System

*The aim of this publication is to demonstrate the effect of the neural networks on cognitive*

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*functions and behavioural patterns during the development phase of a child. Taking as a basis the previous publication in this series dedicated to brain lesion*

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*localisation and development, this time it is by examining in particular the frontal lobe, limbic system (hippocampus and amygdala) and visuo-cognitive system that this book*

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*looks at the close links between the neural networks and the future development of visual, cognitive and functional capacities. The section on the frontal lobe concentrates on*

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*anatomy, mirror  
neurons,  
memory,  
executive  
functions, the  
neuropsycholog  
y of frontal lobe  
epilepsy and the  
resolution of  
social problems  
which can occur  
as a result of*

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*brain damage.  
The part on the  
limbic system  
looks at neuro-  
anatomical  
organisation  
and the core  
functions of the  
hippocampus  
and amygdala,  
problems of  
language,*

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*music, emotions  
or autism.*

*Finally, the  
section*

*dedicated to the  
visuo-cognitive  
system*

*summarises the  
visual field  
problems*

*associated with  
focal lesions,*

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*the correlation  
with neuro-  
imagery and  
visual  
impairment in  
children born  
prematurely.  
107 with  
treatments that  
affect the  
arousal of the  
animals is also*

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*implied on the  
basis of the  
behavioral  
changes  
induced in the  
lesioned animals  
by amphetamine  
administration  
and by changes  
in the  
motivational  
circumstances*

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*under which the animals are tested. Studies of the effects of cingulate lesions in the rat have involved the production of midline cortical damage.*

*Unfortunately,*

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*as reported in the previous chapter, the midline cortex of the rat is not comparable to the midline cortex of other animals as defined on the basis of the fibers it receives*

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*from the thalamus. In addition, lesions of the midline cortex, whether in the rat or in other species, are likely to interfere with fibers of the neural systems in or near it.*

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*These include the cingulum bundle and the supracallosal fibers of the fornix. Norepinephrine-containing fibers also pass through this region in or near the*

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*cingulum  
bundle. These  
fibers ascend  
through the  
anterior dor  
solateral septal  
area and turn  
up and back to  
pass through  
the midline  
regions and  
innervate the*

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*entire medial  
cortex  
(Morrison,  
Molliver, &  
Grzanna, 1979).  
Lesions in this  
area reduce the  
norepinephrine  
distribution  
throughout the  
rostrocaudal  
extent of the*

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*medial cortex. A similar problem results from destruction to the anterior cortical regions. Lesions in that region could reduce the norepinephrine supplies of the entire*

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*dorsolateral  
cortex.*

*One of the  
major  
challenges of  
modern  
neuroscience is  
to define the  
complex pattern  
of neural  
connections that  
underlie*

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*cognition and  
behaviour. This  
atlas capitalises  
on novel  
diffusion MRI  
tractography  
methods to  
provide a  
comprehensive  
overview of  
connections  
derived from*

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*virtual in vivo  
tractography  
dissections of  
the human  
brain.*

*Atlas of Human  
Brain*

*Connections*

*How the*

*Anatomy of the  
Brain Explains  
Consciousness*

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*and Rules Out  
Evolution*

*The Temporal  
Lobes and the  
Limbic System  
Limbic system  
of brain*

*The Science of  
Adolescent Risk-  
Taking*

**This study  
mainly deals**

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**with the various aspects of modeling the learning processes within the brain limbic system and studying the various aspects of using it for different applications in control engineering. The**

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**current study is a multi-aspect research effort which not only requires a background of control engineering, but also a basic knowledge of some biomorphic systems. The main focus of this study is on**

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**biological systems which are involved in emotional processes. In mammals, a part of the brain called the limbic system is mainly responsible for emotional processes. Therefore, general brain**

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**emotional processes and specific aspects of the limbic system are reviewed in the early parts of this study. Next, we describe developing a computational model of the limbic system based on these**

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**concepts. Since the focus of this study is on the application of the model in engineering systems and not on the biological concepts, the model established is not a very complicated model and does**

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**not include all the components of the limbic system. In fact, we are trying to develop a model which captures the minimal and basic properties of the limbic system which are mainly known as the Amygdala-Orbitofrontal**

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**Cortex system.  
The main chapter  
of this thesis,  
Chapter IV,  
shows the  
utilization of the  
Brain Emotional  
Learning (BEL)  
model in  
different  
applications of  
control and  
signal fusion  
systems. The**

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**main effort is focused on applying the model to control systems where the model acts as the controller block.**

**Furthermore, the application of the model in signal fusion is also considered where simulation**

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**results support the applicability of the model. Finally, we studied different analytical aspects of the model including the behavior of the system during the adaptation phase and the stability of the system.**

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**For the first issue, we simplify the model, e.g. remove the nonlinearities, to develop mathematical formulations for behavior of the system. To study the stability of the system, we use the cell-to-**

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**cell mapping  
algorithm which  
reveals the  
stability  
conditions of the  
system in  
different  
representations.  
This thesis  
finishes with  
some concluding  
remarks and  
some topics for  
future research**

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**on this field.  
Covering the  
detailed  
anatomy,  
physiology, and  
clinical aspects  
of the temporal  
lobe and the  
limbic system,  
this monograph  
makes a timely  
appearance  
because of the  
widespread**

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**interest in this subject in relation to epilepsy, Alzheimer's disease, and schizophrenia. The structural and functional information serves as an important foundation for the detailed**

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**anatomical knowledge necessary for the interpretation of imaging. The components of the temporal lobe are characterized. The temporal isocortex is considered from the point of view of its principal**

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**cellular  
constituents,  
connectivity,  
columnar  
organization,  
and how the  
cortex embodies  
experience. The  
cortical  
association areas  
for vision,  
audition,  
degustation,  
visceral sensory**

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**function, and olfaction are treated in detail, and the cortical area of the temporal lobe relating to speech is discussed. The structure of the insula, the temporal cortex, and its connectivity to**

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**the thalamus, pulvinar, striatum, and claustrum are described thoroughly. A chapter reviews the structure, connections and functions of the olfactory system, as well as its social aspects and pathological**

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**conditions. The largest chapter deals with the hippocampus--its anatomy and connections, its cellular architectonics, its relation to memory, and its varied functions. The final chapter details the amygdala, its**

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**connections, and its significant role in temporal lobe seizures.**

**Adolescence is a time when youth make decisions, both good and bad, that have consequences for the rest of their lives. Some of these decisions put them at risk**

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**of lifelong health problems, injury, or death. The Institute of Medicine held three public workshops between 2008 and 2009 to provide a venue for researchers, health care providers, and community**

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**leaders to  
discuss  
strategies to  
improve  
adolescent  
health.**

**The Effect of  
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Lesions on Rat  
Pituitary  
Luteinizing  
Hormone Release  
The  
Glucocorticoid**

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**Receptor in the  
Limbic System of  
the Human Brain  
Computational  
Modeling of the  
Brain Limbic  
System and Its  
Application in  
Control  
Engineering  
The limbic  
system  
Psychopharmacol  
ogy of the Limbic**

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### **System The Limbic System ("visceral Brain") in Relation to Central Gray and Reticulum of the Brain Stem**

*Neural  
alterations  
have been  
observed in the  
frontal-limbic*

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*circuitry  
(including the  
prefrontal  
cortex, the  
anterior  
cingulate  
cortex, the  
hippocampus and  
the amygdala),  
densely  
innervated with  
serotonin, in  
the individuals*

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*with affective disorders.  
Relationship between the frontal-limbic processes and emotional well-being is affected by the genetics and the environment as well as by their*

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*interaction  
(GxE). Yet, the  
specific  
mechanisms are  
not known to  
this day. The  
aim of the  
present thesis  
was to study  
the  
environmental  
effects on and  
the relevance*

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*of DNA  
methylation (a  
physiological  
mechanism  
underpinning  
the GxE  
influences on  
gene  
expression) for  
the frontal-  
limbic brain  
processes in  
healthy*

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*individuals. In the first study, association between the daily-life mood (assessed using a daily diary method) and the brain processes was studied. In the second study,*

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*association between the peripheral DNA methylation in the serotonin transporter [SLC6A4] gene (linked to emotional functioning), derived from different tissues, and*

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*the brain processes was examined. In the third study, we examined whether the association between the peripheral SLC6A4 gene methylation and the brain*

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*processes was independent of the genetic variation (using a monozygotic twin sample). Briefly, daily-life negative and positive mood was positively associated with*

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*the resting-  
state  
functional  
connectivity  
between  
posterior and  
anterior  
cingulate  
cortices. The  
SLC6A4 gene  
methylation was  
positively  
associated with*

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*the prefrontal  
cortical volume  
when derived  
from blood,  
saliva and  
buccal cells;  
buccal-derived  
SLC6A4 gene  
methylation was  
also found to  
be positively  
associated with  
the anterior*

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*cingulate  
cortical volume  
and the resting-  
state  
functional  
connectivity  
between  
parietal areas  
and the  
anterior  
cingulate  
cortex. The  
peripheral*

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*SLC6A4* gene methylation was also positively associated with the orbitofrontal cortical activity as well as with the functional connectivity between the amygdala, the

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*orbitofrontal  
and the  
anterior  
cingulate  
cortices in  
response to  
negative  
emotional  
stimuli,  
regardless of  
individuals'  
DNA sequence.  
Overall,*

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*current findings might indicate that brain function and structure in the frontal-limbic regions, particularly in the anterior cingulate and the prefrontal cortices, are positively*

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*associated with the daily-life mood and the peripheral SLC6A4 gene methylation in healthy individuals. Additionally, the relationship between these frontal-limbic*

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*processes and peripheral SLC6A4 gene methylation appear to be largely driven by the environmental influences. Also, current results suggest that buccal cells may be a*

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*suitable  
peripheral  
tissue for  
studying the  
SLC6A4 gene  
methylation and  
its related  
neural  
processes.  
Future studies  
are necessary  
to validate  
these results*

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*in the clinical population as well as in the individuals exposed to differential environmental conditions.*

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*The primary*  
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*cortical areas that we include under the umbrella of limbic system include the olfactory cortex, amygdala and hippocampal formation, and nearly all parahippocampal*

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*cortex and  
cingulate  
cortex, but  
also caudal  
orbital and  
medial  
prefrontal  
cortex and part  
of the temporal  
polar cortex,  
and the ventral  
part of the  
agranular and*

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*dysgranular  
part of the  
insular cortex.  
It should be  
noted that  
researchers  
still disagree  
on how many and  
which areas  
exactly  
comprise the  
limbic system,  
however, most*

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*agree that it  
includes the  
hippocampus,  
subicular  
cortex,  
parahippocampal  
cortex,  
cingulate  
cortex, septal  
nuclei,  
basolateral  
amygdala,  
mammillary*

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*bodies, the anterior thalamic nuclei and their interconnections and connections. Subcortical areas, such as the cortical and central amygdala, the septal nuclei, and*

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*diencephalic regions, including the mammillary bodies and the anterior thalamic nuclei, make up the rest of the limbic system. The limbic system is highly*

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*interconnected,  
both by direct  
connections and  
by indirect  
projections  
through  
diencephalic  
regions such as  
the mammillary  
bodies and the  
anterior  
thalamic  
nuclei. This*

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*book discusses  
the areas of  
the limbic  
system which  
play a role in  
epilepsy;  
chronic  
musculoskeletal  
pain; the  
effects altered  
gravity may  
have on the  
limbic system;*

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*and finally,  
the affects  
opioid  
addiction has  
on the limbic  
system.*

*Limbic System  
Limbic*

*Mechanisms*

*An Outline of  
the Mechanisms  
of Emotion,*

*Memory,*

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*Learning, and  
the  
Organization of  
Behaviour, with  
Particular  
Regard to the  
Limbic System  
Advances in  
Limbic System  
Research and  
Application:  
2013 Edition  
Anatomy,*  
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*Functions and Disorders  
Frontal Lobes,  
Limbic System,  
Visuocognitive  
System :  
Remembering Ans  
Hey*

**First  
published in  
1943, Vitamins  
and Hormones**

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**is the longest-  
running serial  
published by  
Academic  
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Editorial  
Board now  
reflects  
expertise in  
the field of  
hormone  
action,**

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**vitamin  
action, X-ray  
crystal  
structure,  
physiology,  
and enzyme  
mechanisms.  
Under the  
capable and  
qualified  
editorial  
leadership of**

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Litwack,  
Vitamins and  
Hormones  
continues to  
publish  
cutting-edge  
reviews of  
interest to en  
docrinologists  
, biochemists,  
nutritionists,**

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**pharmacologist  
s, cell  
biologists,  
and molecular  
biologists.**

**Others  
interested in  
the structure  
and function  
of  
biologically  
active**

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**molecules like  
hormones and  
vitamins will,  
as always,  
turn to this  
series for  
comprehensive  
reviews by  
leading  
contributors  
to this and  
related**

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**disciplines.**  
**This volume**  
**focuses on**  
**hormones of**  
**the limbic**  
**system.**  
**Longest**  
**running series**  
**published by**  
**Academic Press**  
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**international  
authorities  
Anatomy of Neu  
ropsychiatry  
presents the  
anatomical  
systems that  
take part in  
the scientific  
and clinical  
study of  
emotional**

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**functions and  
neuropsychiatric  
disorders.  
It discusses  
the limbic  
system—the  
cortical and  
subcortical  
structures in  
the human  
brain involved  
in emotion,**

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**motivation,  
and emotional  
association  
with memory—at  
length and how  
this is no  
longer a  
useful guide  
to the study  
of psychiatric  
disorders. The  
book provides**

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**century. The goal is to help the reader develop an understanding of the gross anatomical organization of the human forebrain. A re-evaluation**

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**expanded conceptualization  
of Broca's  
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lobe Clinical  
and basic  
science boxes  
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specific  
concepts,  
structures, or  
neuronal**

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**circuits from  
a clinical  
perspective  
This volume  
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proceedings of  
a Limbic  
System Sympos  
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of Toronto,  
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**5-6th, 1976 as  
a satellite  
event to the  
Sixth Annual  
Meeting of the  
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Neuroscience.  
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was designed  
in part as a  
tribute to  
James Papez on**

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**the 40th  
anniversary of  
the  
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Proposed  
Mechanism of  
Emotion".  
Papers by  
MacLean,  
Yakovlev, and**

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of Papez and  
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he made to  
breaking down  
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**formidable  
barriers that  
separate our  
concepts of  
brain, mind,  
emotion, and  
behavior.  
Against this  
background  
subsequent  
speakers  
presented new**

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**information  
that further  
illuminates  
the  
anatomical,  
physiological  
and  
biochemical  
mechanisms  
underlying  
limbic system  
function.**

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**Viewed in  
juxtaposition  
this new  
information  
from  
"disparate"  
fields of  
neuroscience  
provides an  
increasingly  
coherent  
picture of the**

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**neuronal  
organization  
subserving a  
dynamic limbic  
system that we  
can now begin  
to visualize  
in operational  
and  
transactional  
terms. The  
final section**

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**of the  
symposium  
focusses on  
the recently  
identified  
"kindling"  
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which is  
viewed as a  
general model  
of neural  
plasticity and**

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particularly  
as a model of  
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mentally  
induced limbic  
system  
dysfunction.  
Using this  
model it is  
possible to  
display,**

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**analyse, and experimentally manipulate long lasting changes in limbic system activity, which develop over extended periods of time and are expressed in a**

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**variety of  
behavioral end  
points  
involving  
learning and  
memory,  
seizure  
activity, and  
changes in  
emotionality  
and behavior.  
Dynamic**

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**Interaction of  
Olfactory and  
Limbic Brain  
Regions During  
Olfactory  
Perception  
The Limbic  
System  
("visceral  
Brain") and  
Emotional  
Behavior**

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Hormones, the  
Limbic System,  
and the Brain  
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the Limbic  
System  
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Amygdala,  
Hypothalamus,  
Septal Nuclei,  
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Emotion,  
Memory,  
Language,  
Development,  
Evolution,  
Love  
Amygdala,  
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Archicortex,  
Cingulum**

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**(Brain), Ec-  
Hippocampus  
System,  
Emotion,  
Entorhinal  
Cortex,  
Epithalamus,  
Evoluti**

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companion version &  
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Insights: #1 We tend to separate mental health from physical health. But what we actually know about the brain is that it resides in our gut. It takes in tons of information and makes decisions before we are even aware that a decision needs to be made. #2 The prefrontal cortex,

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the front part of your brain, is in charge of executive functioning, which includes problem-solving, goal-oriented behaviors, and managing social interactions according to expectations of what is appropriate.

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