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Brain Peptides. Edited by Dorothy T Krieger, Michael J Brownstein and Joseph B Martin. (Pp 1032; £79.95.) Chichester: John Wiley & Sons, 1984.

With a volume uncompromisingly entitled "Brain Peptides" one expects something of textbook status. While the size is certainly substantial the book is, however, essentially a compendium of facts, a rather predictable collection of chapters written by a large number of different authors and which in many cases are to be found in other volumes. This is perhaps not surprising as at present we have only very vague ideas concerning the mode of action and function of brain peptides and any clinical relevance for the majority of these substances is far from clear. The discovery almost ten years ago of the enkephalins has not been followed by the development of more effective or less addictive analgesics. Similarly the treatment of basal ganglia disease has not been revolutionised by the knowledge that the levels of peptides such as substance P, enkephalin and cholecystokinin can be radically altered in diseased states.

The popular success of peptide research is to a large part due to the introduction of a number of immunological and molecular biological techniques which are fast becoming standard laboratory tools in the search for more and more peptides. This book acknowledges the importance of technical innovation by setting aside one of its four sections (of five chapters) for the description of the various methodologies. These include receptor binding, immunocytochemistry, neuroanatomical techniques, electrophysiology and second messenger systems. These chapters are not step by step accounts of how to perform various techniques. Rather they are critical assessments coupled with a brief description of the different ways the methodologies have been used. There was here a noticeable exception in the omission of any mention of the peptide stimulated hydrolysis of inositol phospholipids which may well play a critical intracellular role in many neuronal (and non-neuronal) cells.

The first sections of the book deal with the currently fashionable molecular biological aspects of brain peptides. An introductory chapter by the editors is followed by chapters on the evolution, molecular biology, synthesis, and degradation of peptides as well as certain aspects of the

development of peptidergic neurons and their presence in various invertebrate phyla. The second section attempts to assess the role of peptides in particular functions. It is undoubtedly the most controversial area, particularly in the psychiatric field and in the general area of memory research. Other chapters cover feeding, glucoregulation, thermoregulation, nociception, salt and water regulation and various aspects of reproduction. A chapter on retinal neuropeptides is also included. The final section takes a number of the more popular peptides and devotes a chapter to each. Old favourites such as oxytocin vasopressin and substance P and the enkephalins are joined by scholarly chapters on the cholecystokinin, bombesin and corticotropin releasing factor although almost as a justification of continual reference to a "rapidly expanding" field there are the notable omissions of the recently described pancreatic polypeptides and calcitonin related peptides. The section is completed by chapters on somatostatin, insulin, vasoactive intestinal polypeptide, LHRH and GHRH.

Overall this is a passable standard work on peptides. Obviously some chapters are more concisely and clearly written than others but the editors have provided at least a veneer of continuity to a vast number of disparate chapters. How well the book will survive the rapid advance of peptide research is, of course, a limiting factor, as is the enormous cost of the volume. Presumably the publishers assumed that for the price of ten milligrams of substance P a thousand pages on peptides was very good value indeed.

STEPHEN F HUNT

Treatment of the DSM-III Psychiatric Disorders. By William H Reid, George U Balis and John Y Donaldson. (Pp 192; \$34.00.) New York: Brunner/Mazel, 1983.

As its title suggests, this book is an approach to psychiatric treatment based on the categories of the third edition of the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of the American Psychiatric Association*. The success of the authors in their tasks depends to a large extent on the validity of their approach. Is DSM III a reasonable basis for treatments: can psychiatric treatments be designed from a consideration of diagnosis alone; can such information be appropriately applied in the management of psychiatric cases by likely readers of the book? The short answer to each of these questions is No! DSM III was designed more for epidemiological research and for

heuristic reasons than as a guide to treatments; it is simply the latest of a series of attempts to classify psychiatric disturbances, and is not yet based on a sound conceptual understanding of the nature of psychiatric disorder. Diagnosis in psychiatric disorder may be a guide to treatment, but does not allow for the individual design of treatment programmes which is necessary, and which must be based on the circumstances of the individual case. Possibly the most misleading aspect of the book is that it adopts a "cookery book" approach to a series of disorders which can only be handled by practitioners who are thoroughly versed in the methods of clinical psychiatry. Individuals of such experience would find the book banal in its simplistic approach. The less experienced would have insufficient knowledge of assessment and diagnosis to put it into practice. Viewed in this way the task the authors have set themselves is just not sensible.

Within these important reservations the book is well produced, well documented and gives useful references to the citations on psychiatric treatment. Unfortunately, most British psychiatrists will find this book quite incompatible with clinical methods in the UK. In my view, such an approach to treatment is simply not valid and the book cannot be recommended to any group, and is especially unsuitable for medical students.

RUTH MINDHAM

Alcoholism in the Elderly: Social and Biomedical Issues. (Aging Series Vol 25). Edited by James T Hartford and T Samorajski. (Pp 335; \$61.00.) New York: Raven Press, 1983.

This multiauthor book is the 25th volume of the Aging Series since publication started in 1975. The topic is of considerable interest as the numbers of alcoholics and elderly subjects in our society are on the increase and new problems are likely to arise from the interaction of alcohol abuse and aging. However, the available knowledge is so limited that the choice of topic appears premature, unless the aim of the book was to highlight our ignorance.

The book is divided into three parts, dealing with sociology, biology and biochemistry, and diagnosis and treatment. A final chapter deals with future directions for research in the field. The best part, in my opinion, is the one concerning the biological and biochemical aspects, in which at least the experimental work goes

Alcoholism In The Elderly Social And Biomedical Issues

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Research on the Prevention of Alcohol Abuse in the Older Population, 1990 **Alcoholism in the Elderly** Thaddeus Samorajski, 1984 Alcohol Abuse and Misuse Among the Elderly United States. Congress. House. Select Committee on Aging. Subcommittee on Health and Long-Term Care, 1992 **Alcoholism in the Elderly** James T. Hartford, T. Samorajski, 1984-01-01 **Social Work Practice with the Elderly** Marvin David Feit, Michael J. Holosko, 2004 The third edition describes significant practice issues and challenges facing gerontological social workers working with the fastest growing demographic cohort in North America Insightful and creative practitioners provide current accounts and case examples from their work in a variety of settings The material includes both micro and macro practice and offers a focus on advanced specialty practice while also providing an advanced generalist model All the chapters have been rewritten and updated by adding related additional readings and websites Six new chapters have been added on sensory impairment HIV AIDS elder abuse community assisted living rural elderly retirement and volunteerism **Social Work Practice with the Elderly** offers an exciting collection of well crafted readings and will be useful for any social work student at the undergraduate or graduate level It will also be a valuable resource for those in other helping professions who work side by side with social workers in this field nurses physiotherapists music and art therapists psychologists physicians recreational therapists speech and language therapists and clergy **Surgeon General's Workshop, Health Promotion and Aging** Faye G. Abdellah, Steven R. Moore, 1987 Contemporary Issues in Behavior Therapy Joseph R. Cautela, Waris Ishaq, 2013-11-21 *Contemporary Issues in Behavior Therapy* presents innovative approaches to various societal problems worldwide Contributors explore issues from diverse areas such as behavioral medicine education developmental disability poverty problematic behavior and developmental considerations ie early family experiences and aging process The volume stimulates ideas for research prevention and treatment as well as for managing other modern ills including homelessness crime and aggression Alcoholism in the Elderly Thaddeus Samorajski, 1984 **Aging**, 1989 **Evaluation and Treatment of the Psychogeriatric Patient** Diane Gibson, 2013-01-11 This pertinent book assists occupational therapists and other health care providers in developing up to date psychogeriatric programs and understanding details of treating the cognitively impaired elderly There exists a significant demand for occupational therapy in psychogeriatrics now As the elderly population increases especially elderly requiring rehabilitative care the need for occupational therapy in psychogeriatrics will increase markedly **Evaluation and Treatment of the Psychogeriatric Patient** emphasizes the expertise of leading psychogeriatric occupational therapists focusing on transitional programming treating cognitive deficits and recognizing the malignant cultural myths which continue to disenfranchise and denigrate the elderly Appropriate diagnosis and management of the elderly population is vital to their ability to function independently Through detailed operationally useful descriptions of current geriatric day care hospitals and psychogeriatric transitional programs this book will be an invaluable aid for social

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Alcohol, Cocaine, and Accidents Ronald R. Watson, 2012-12-06 In *Alcohol Cocaine and Accidents* leading experts provide concise yet focused scientific reviews of the role of alcohol and cocaine in automotive aviation and aquatic accidents The authoritative contributors present both applied research and epidemiological studies with emphasis on the prevention of injuries through an increased use of appropriate educational labels law enforcement and personal and community based prevention programs In addition to detailed topical coverage the articles suggest prevention strategies and provide supporting data for the role of treatment in reducing accidents *Alcohol Cocaine and Accidents* will be of interest to substance abuse researchers law enforcement officials treatment providers policy makers and legislators responsible for regulating alcohol and drug use as well as safety issues in all areas of transportation

Alcoholism and Aging Nancy Osgood, Helen E. Wood, Iris Parham, 1995-02-22 Experts in gerontology clinical psychology and geriatric medicine provide an analytical survey and abstracts of the significant literature and research dealing with alcoholism and aging over the last 30 years This research guide offers a general survey with sections dealing separately with the prevalence precipitants effects diagnosis prevention and treatment of alcoholism in the older generation The book also offers directions for future research The narrative ends with a listing of references that have been assessed The annotated bibliography gives abstracts for 301 sources that are arranged by types of works bibliographies overview articles books and book chapters empirical studies and miscellaneous works Cross references and author and subject indexes make this guide readily accessible to students and teachers in the field of sociology gerontology psychology medicine and public health

National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), *Research Advances in Alcohol and Drug Problems* H.M. Annis, H.D. Cappell, F.B. Glaser, L.T. Kozlowski, M.S. Goodstadt, 1990-01-31 This is the tenth volume in the Research Advances series and the seventh published by Plenum Press Volume 10 is another omnibus volume providing specialized and advanced reviews in a number of areas related to the use of alcohol illicit drugs and tobacco We include also a brief history of the Center for Alcohol Studies that gives Mark Keller's unique perspective on this noted institution Two of the chapters are decidedly longer than the others very long chapters have appeared occasionally in the past and we think that it is one of the strengths of the series that we are able to accommodate such reviews Again the editorial board has changed After several years of service Reginald G Smart has stepped down New to the board are Helen M Annis Michael S Goodstadt Lynn T Kozlowski and Evelyn R Vingilis This is likely to be the sole volume for which Goodstadt is on the board since before completion of this volume he moved from the Addiction Research Foundation to the Center for Alcohol Studies Rutgers University

Chemical Dependence H. Thomas Jr. Milhorn, 2012-12-06 The author has organized basic core information on the diagnosis treatment and prevention of chemical dependence into a readily understandable format His approach teaches the physician what steps to take from a practical

point of view how to prevent addiction in the first place how to diagnose the condition how to aid the family get the addict into treatment and how to increase the chances of long term recovery The book is divided into three sections The first section covers basic definitions and concepts The second section describes the pharmacology of the various psychoactive substances depressants opioids stimulants cannabinoids hallucinogens phencyclidines and inhalants The third section discusses chemical dependence in special groups women adolescents the elderly ethnic minorities dual diagnosis patients HIV positive patients and impaired physicians

Biomedicalization of Alcohol Studies Lorraine Midanik, 2019-01-22 Biomedicalization is seen as the natural outgrowth of continued scientific progress a movement towards improving the quality and quantity of life through scientific inquiries using biomedical perspectives and methods This approach carries with it the assumption that with proper risk assessment detection and treatment our lives can be lengthened improved and indeed more fulfilling Yet critics question biomedicalization's ability to deliver There is concern about how biomedicalization can change our traditional concepts of health as we discover more conditions for which we are at risk and health maintenance is seen as the responsibility of the individual The purpose of the book is to describe assess and critique biomedicalization and its influence as a larger social trend on the health field and specifically in the area of alcohol research policy and programs Chapter 1 gives a broad overview of biomedicalization Chapter 2 lays the groundwork for a historical understanding of how medicalization and biomedicalization have developed and are expressed in diverse fields such as aging psychiatry mental health and women's health Chapter 3 focuses in depth on alcoholism and assesses the development and assumptions underlying the two movements that have greatly influenced the substance abuse field the medicalization of deviance and the growth of the disease model of alcoholism Chapter 4 discusses the origins and development of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism NIAAA from its inception in 1970 Chapter 5 illustrates the growing biomedicalization that has occurred in the alcohol field prior to NIAAA's movement to the National Institute of Health NIH Chapter 6 assesses how Sweden has handled alcohol problems and currently funds alcohol research Chapter 7 concludes with a rationale for an expanded discourse between social scientists and biomedical researchers working on social problems particularly alcohol issues This volume will stimulate discussion of the processes by which social problems and specifically alcohol issues are framed managed and studied It will hold particular interest for researchers and students in the areas of alcohol studies social science and social welfare Lorraine Midanik is a professor in the School of Social Welfare University of California Berkeley

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