Announcement from the British Neuropsychiatry Association

The 1995 Summer meeting—to include joint sessions with the British Association for Psychopharmacology—will be held on 15–17 July in Cambridge

On 16 July BNPA will hold a scientific meeting with the theme of “movement disorders” and its AGM. On 17 July BNPA/BAP will have a joint session on neuroimaging, psychiatry, and psychopharmacology. Short scientific papers and single case videos by members of both associations will also be presented. For further details please contact Ms Sue Garratt, 17 Clocktower Mews, London N1 7BB, UK.

For details of membership of the BNPA, which is open to medical practitioners in psychiatry, neurology, and related clinical neurosciences, please contact Sue Garratt at the address above, or Dr Jonathan Bird, Burden Neurological Hospital, Stoke Lane, Stapleton, Bristol BS16 1QT, UK.

BOOK REVIEWS

All titles reviewed here are available from the BMJ Bookshop, PO Box 295, London WC1H 9TE. Prices include postage in the United Kingdom and for members of the British Forces Overseas, but overseas customers should add £2 per item for postage and packing. Payments can be made by cheque in sterling drawn on a United Kingdom bank, or by credit card (Mastercard, Visa or American Express) stating card number, expiry date, and your full name.


The study of brain function and brain-behaviour relationships is addressed by fields as disparate as neuropsychology, neurophysiology and neuroimaging. This book aims to introduce the newcomer to experimental techniques currently available in these areas, and also to help current researchers keep abreast of recent developments in their field. A wide range of research areas are covered, each chapter being written by a researcher familiar with both experimental and clinical neuropsychology. Areas covered span the spectrum from simple pen-and-paper neuropsychological tests to high-tech fields such as evoked potentials and cerebral blood flow imaging.

Given the rapid advances in cognitive neuropsychology, it is not surprising that the book, written in 1986, is showing its age in this field. The chapter on memory suffers particularly in this respect. More “neuropsychological” research areas such as evoked potentials, electrophysiology and electromyography are covered in standard fashion. Given recent developments, the section on regional cerebral blood flow is least useful. Only xenon studies are covered; there is no mention of SPECT, and PET is mentioned only briefly.

The book fulfils its purpose of providing a broad introduction to current neuropsychological research areas. Although it is not an ideal text it only occasionally, libraries in neuropsychological research institutes may find it a useful investment.

JOHN GREENE


Bailliere's Clinical Neurology series, a recently launched sistership to the well established and excellent Neurologic Clinics, has reached only seven or eight issues, but has already established not only an individual personality, but also a reputation for authority and accuracy. This year's second monograph, Inflammatory Neuropathies, edited by Professor McLeod (Sydney) is an outstanding edition.

It is little that has remained static over the last few years in clinical neurology, science or consequently neurological practice. The study of peripheral neuropathies, and in particular of inflammatory diseases of the peripheral nerves, is no exception. Progress in our understanding of electrophysiological patterns of neuropathy have marched hand in hand with advances in immunopathology; new strategies for immunological therapies have very closely followed. A single text straddling and drawing together these areas is timely and welcome.

The layout is clear and the organisation readily mastered. The opening chapters authoritatively review the pathology, neurophysiology, and immunology of the inflammatory neuropathies, and the triad of authors (Prineas, Sumner, and Hughes respectively) would be hard to better. Clinical accounts of the Guillain-Barré syndrome, its variants, of CIDP and of para-proteinemic neuropathy that followed chapters on neuropathies related to infection, inflammatory plexopathies, and vas-
was not so seeking a chapter, but does positional genetics involve the genomic classification— for example, autosomal dominant cerebellar ataxias. However the technical nature of modern genetics can overwhelm the non-specialist and indeed parts of this book fall into this trap by over stressing the methodology behind identifying the genetic abnormality. Nevertheless no chapter does this to the exclusion of the clinical features of the disorder under discussion, and therefore the less genetically minded reader can swim precariously through these taxing sections.

The chapters of particular merit in this book that manage to balance the clinical detail with the genetic deficit are those concerned with the inherited movement disorders, the motor neuron and neurological tumours. Indeed all chapters emphasise the clinical implications of the genetic condition, both in terms of diagnosis and screening. However some chapters of this volume would have benefited from the use of more tables or figures to summarise data presented in the text, for example the clinical characteristics of the different types of muscular dystrophies. Furthermore a specific chapter on disorders of trinucleotide repeats may have been useful in view of the current interest in this area, although most are adequately discussed in their relevant chapters.

Overall this book is a useful and relatively cheap addition to the series produced by Baillière Tindall, and is recommended to all neurologists regardless of their research interests.

ROGER BARKER


The aim of this monograph is to summarise recent advances in clinical, epidemiological, radiological and pathological aspects of intracerebral haemorrhage, and to trace the history of concepts about its aetiology. Although this is a multi-author book, the great majority of it has been written by the two editors. In consequence it is much more cohesive than many other books of this type, and avoids repetition or undue bias towards ongoing research.

The volume is divided into four sections. The first deals with historical aspects of intracerebral haemorrhage, its epidemiology, symptomatology, pathology, and imaging. The second section is devoted to mechanisms, and includes chapters on hypertension, bleeding disorders, vascular abnormalities, amyloid, drugs, trauma, tumours, and angiopathies. The last two sections describe the clinical features of haemorrhage at different sites, and an overview of treatment and prognosis. The discussion is confined to adults, and makes no mention of neonatal or paediatric intracerebral haemorrhage.

The section on clinical features will be of particular interest to physicians brought up in the CT scanning era, many of whom have never needed to develop the clinicanoanatomical skills possessed by previous generations. A chapter which considers predictors of outcome and indeed makes use of account of patient subgroups who may benefit from surgical intervention will be especially useful for physicians uncertain of when to seek neurosurgical advice.

Kase and Caplan are to be congratulated for producing a monograph which is comprehensive, well written, and thought provoking. It is to be commended to physicians, neurologists, and neurosurgeons alike who are involved in the management of stroke patients.

ROBERT MACFARLANE
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