1. Record Nr. UNINA9910583098403321 Autore Ocklenburg Sebastian **Titolo** The lateralized brain: the neuroscience and evolution of hemispheric asymmetries / / Sebastian Ocklenburg, Onur Gunturkun London, England:,: Academic Press,, 2018 Pubbl/distr/stampa ©2018 0-12-803453-X **ISBN** Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (383 pages): illustrations Disciplina 612.825 Soggetti Cerebral dominance Brain - Duality Brain - Anatomy Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Monografia Livello bibliografico Includes bibliographical references at the end of each chapters and Nota di bibliografia index. Nota di contenuto 1. Brain asymmetries: two millennia of speculation, research and discoveries -- 2. Evolution of asymmetries -- 3. The connected hemispheres: the role of the corpus callosum for hemispheric asymmetries -- 4. Language and the left hemisphere -- 5. Handedness and other behavioral asymmetries -- 6. Spatial attention, neglect, and the right hemisphere -- 7. Recognizing yourself and others: the role of the right hemisphere for face and self perception -- 8. Hemispheric asymmetries in emotion processing -- 9. Structural hemispheric asymmetries -- 10. Hemispheric asymmetries over the lifespan -- 11. Sex differences in hemispheric asymmetries -- 12. Altered hemispheric asymmetries in neurodevelopmental, psychiatric, and neurological disorders -- Glossary -- Index. The Lateralized Brain: The Neuroscience and Evolution of Hemispheric Sommario/riassunto Asymmetries is an up-to-date teaching resource for neuroscience faculty members that teach courses concerning hemispheric asymmetries. The book provides students with all relevant information on the subject, while also giving aspiring researchers in the field an upto-date overview of relevant, previous work. It is ideal for courses on hemispheric asymmetries, that is, the functional or structural

differences between the left and the right hemispheres of the brain,

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