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Paul Broca; Biography; Selected Bibliography; Introduction; Setting the Scene; Broca's claims; Broca on language; Evaluation of Broca's contribution; References; Selection from the work of Paul Broca
Notes on the site of the faculty of articulated language, followed by an observation of aphemia Aphemia, lasting twenty-one years, produced by chronic and progressive softening of the second and third convolutions of the superior layer of the left frontal lobe.; Complete atrophy of the insular lobe and of the third convolution of the frontal lobe with preservation of the intelligence and the faculty of articulated language.*- Observations by Dr. Parrot, hospital physician -; On the site of the faculty of articulated language; Carl Wernicke; Selection from the work of Carl Wernicke

The Aphasia Symptom-Complex: A Psychological Study on an Anatomical Basis Some new studies on aphasia; Notes; References; Biography; Selected Bibliography; Introduction; Wernicke on Aphasia; References; Henry Charlton Bastian; Biography; Selected Bibliography; Introduction; References; Selection from the work of Henry Charlton Bastian; THE LUMLEIAN LECTURES Some Problems in Connection with Aphasia and other Speech Defects; The various kinds of word memory; The localisation of the different word-centres; Further Problems in Regard to the Localization of Higher Cerebral Functions; Notes
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Sommario/riassunto

The study of language and the brain is heavily dependent on the work of the early aphasiologists, and those wanting to get acquainted with the discipline will come across frequent references to these classic authors. This collection brings together seminal publications by 19th- and 20th-century neurologists concerned with the relationship between language and the brain. In selecting texts the emphasis was on those parts that deal explicitly with the opinion of an author on language processes as revealed by aphasic phenomena. All texts are presented in English (many of them translated for the f
