Interested faculty, students, and community members are invited to attend paper, poster and invited lecture sessions free of charge (exceptions are noted). Seating is limited, and priority will be given to registered participants. In order to help us provide sufficient refreshments during breaks (and to meet a requirement for the use of UCLA facilities—i.e., that a list of attendees be provided for any program supplying refreshments or meals), we request that you RSVP by email with an indication of the day(s) or session(s) you plan to attend: rjohnson@library.ucla.edu

Paid Registration is required for the Social Programs and Workshops: (1) Opening Reception/Exhibit (June 19); (2) NLM and Oral History workshops (June 19); (3) Film Program and Discussion (June 20); (4) Banquet (June 21); (5) Huntington Program (June 22; this program is open only to ISHN meeting registrants, Huntington staff and certain invited guests; (6) Closing Reception (June 23).

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

LOUISE DARLING BIOMEDICAL LIBRARY ( BIOMED), UCLA

10:00am-noon  National Library of Medicine (NLM) Electronic Resources Workshop  (Biomed Classroom)
Instructor: Stephen Greenberg (History of Medicine Division, National Library of Medicine)
This program requires full (paid) registration

2:00-4:00pm  Oral History Workshop  (Biomed Classroom)
Instructors: Marcia L. Meldrum (UCLA), Nathaniel Comfort (Johns Hopkins), Frank Stahnisch (McGill)
This program requires full (paid) registration

6:00-9:00pm  Opening Reception and Exhibit  (Biomed Rare Book Room)
This program requires full (paid) registration

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

HUMANITIES CONFERENCE ROOM, ROYCE 314, UCLA

8:00am  Registration and Coffee/Tea; Welcome  (Russell Johnson; Joel Braslow; Christopher Evans)

9:00-10:00  Invited Lecture: Aspects of the history of instrumentation in the neurosciences at Rockefeller University: Nobelist Herbert Gasser and H. Keffe Hartline.
Darwin Stapleton (Rockefeller Archive Center, Sleepy Hollow NY)

10:30-12:30  Session I: Instrumentation and Laboratory Sciences
Wendell JS Krieg (1906-1997) and his concepts of “electroencephalography”. Duane E. Haines (Jackson MS)
A signal achievement: Charles D. Dawson’s signal averaging technique and the discovery of brainstem evoked responses. Edward J. Fine, Linda A. Lohr and Agnes Supala (Buffalo NY)
Raverdino and Meyer-Schwickerath’s photoagulators: cinematography apparatus for neuro-ophthalmologic diseases. Lorenzo Lorusso (Chiari, Italy), Berti G. Bock (Milan, Italy), A.F. Franchini (Milan, Italy) and A. Porro (Brescia, Italy)
Hodgkin-Huxley and the ionic theory of nerve action. Robert G. Frank, Jr. (Los Angeles CA)

2:00-2:30pm  Session II: Natural History
Edward Bancroft and the “torporific” eels of Surinam. Stanley Finger (St Louis MO)

2:30-3:30  Session III: Neurology
Something in the blood? A history of the autoimmune hypothesis regarding myasthenia gravis. John Keesey (Los Angeles CA)
A history of mesial temporal sclerosis and its treatment. Bijal Mehta and Edward J. Fine (Buffalo NY)

4:00-5:30  Session IV: Neurocinematography
The portrayal of multiple sclerosis in historical and contemporary motion pictures (1941-2006). Axel Kärenberg (Cologne, Germany)
Scientific pre-history of cinema: neuroscientists and “optical toys”. Lorenzo Lorusso (Chiari, Italy), Nicholas J. Wade (Dundee, Scotland) and Sherry Ginn (Concord NC)
The “Societas Medica Scandinavica” film archive: the use of old films as a possibility for teaching and research. Kenneth Ögren (Umeå, Sweden)

8:00pm  Film Program and Discussion: Masters of Illusion (National Gallery of Art, 1991)
Salon A, The Westwood on Wilshire Hotel  (10740 Wilshire Blvd)
Gill A. Russell (College Station TX), speaker; joined in the discussion period by Sherry Ginn (Concord NC)

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

RPB AUDITORIUM, JULES STEIN EYE INSTITUTE, UCLA

8:00am  Registration and Coffee/Tea

8:30-9:00  Session V: History of Neuroethics (President-elect’s Lecture)
Trust, honesty and fraud in science. Georg W. Kreutzberg (Martinried, Germany)
9:00-11:15 Symposium: Encephalitis Lethargica
Defining a disease under pressure: medicine responds to the 1918-1928 encephalitis outbreak. Tina N. Brown (Bangor ME)
Encephalitis lethargica and influenza: was there a relationship? Joel A. Vilensky (Ft Wayne IN), Sherman McCall (Washington DC) and Sid Gilman (Ann Arbor MI)
Pandemic influenza 1918 and encephalitis lethargica: one, two or more culprits? Paul Foley (Sydney, Australia)

11:45-12:30 Invited Lecture: The first realistic views of the brain: Strassburg, 1517. Larry Swanson (Los Angeles CA)

2:00-3:30pm Session VI: Structures
The origins of neuroanatomical projection: not Descartes but Ibn al-Haytham. Gil A. Russell (College Station TX)
Researches into vascular supply of the central nervous system: an Australian contribution. Catherine E. Storey (St Leonards, NSW, Australia)
“Elementary units of cortical activity”: the rise and fall of the cortical column. C.U.M. Smith (Birmingham UK)

4:00-5:30 Session VII: German Neuroscience / Germans and the Neurosciences
A chapter from Oskar and Cécile Vogt’s relation to neurology and societies in Germany. Bernd Holdorff (Berlin, Germany)
Wilbrand’s ideas of the visual cortex. Christian Baumann (Giessen, Germany)
The Goldstein group: a case study from emigration-induced scientific change in 20th century neuroscience. Frank W. Stahnisch (Montreal, Quebec, Canada)

6:30-9:30pm Champagne Reception, ISHN Banquet/Festive Dinner
President’s Comments (On collecting in history of the neurosciences) and Awards Presentation
see website for registration details for this social program

FRIDAY, JUNE 22 morning HUMANITIES CONFERENCE ROOM, ROYCE 314, UCLA
8:15am Registration (please bring your own beverage, since we close the room and depart on buses immediately following the talks)

8:30-10:30 Session VIII: Sources (Books and Brains)
The Encyclopedia Britannica and the ‘neuroscientist’ encyclopedists, Thomas Young and Peter Mark Roget. Lawrence Kruger (Los Angeles CA)
How to get thrown out of The Founders of Neurology. Stephen Casper (London UK and Minneapolis MN)
Why you shouldn’t let your students write your obituary: the case of Johannes Müller. Laura Otis (Atlanta GA)
Founders of Russian neurology and psychiatry and their brains. Alla A. Vein (Leiden, The Netherlands)

11:00 buses to The Huntington

FRIDAY, JUNE 22 afternoon HUNTINGTON LIBRARY AND MUSEUM
Paid registration or invitation required

Noon-1:00pm Buffet Luncheon (Patio overlooking the Palm and Desert/Cactus Gardens)

1:00-2:30 Curator’s Overview to the Burndy Library of the History of Science and Technology.
Dan Lewis (Burndy Curator, Huntington Library)
Invited Lecture: On the history of vision, optics and the neurosciences. Nicholas J. Wade (Dundee, Scotland)
View books from the Burndy Library collection

2:30-4:30 Explore and enjoy the Huntington Library, Museum and Gardens

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 HUMANITIES CONFERENCE ROOM, ROYCE 314, UCLA
9:00-9:30am Session IX: Neurochemistry
Nicotine and self-medication: a historical perspective. Howard I. Kushner (Atlanta GA)

9:30-10:30 Poster Session (coffee/tea served)
Edward Tyson: the journey from mind to matter. Christine Charvet (Irvine CA)
Measuring the energy of nervous impulses: the friendship (1911-1950) of Hill and Meyerhof and the emergence of neurochemistry. Arshad M. Khan (Los Angeles CA)
Brain: etymology and comparative linguistics. Georg W. Kreutzberg (Martinsried, Germany)

10:30-11:30 Session X: Language
Charlton Bastian and Hughlings Jackson: four language centers or none? Victor H. Henderson (Stanford CA)
Determining the distinction between language and thought through medico-legal considerations of aphasia in the late 19th century. Marjorie Lorch and Paula Hellal (London UK)

11:30-1:30 ISHN Business Meeting (includes boxed or buffet lunch) – all paid registrants welcome

1:30-2:30pm Session XI: Trance and Hypnosis
Sonnambulism and trance states in the work of John William Polidori, author of The Vampyre (1819). Anne Stiles (Pullman WA)
“Induced nervous sleep or experimental hypnotism”: an unpublished text from Dr. Manuel Martinez Solórzano (Mexico, 1889). César Campos-Farfan and Rubén Bucio (Morelia, Michoacán, Mexico)

2:30-3:00 Session XII: Moscow Colloquium
“Mos Angeles”: the impact of the Moscow Colloquium on Electroencephalography of Higher Nervous System Activity (1958) on international brain research. Boleslav L. Lichterman (Moscow, Russia)

3:00-5:00pm Adjournment, Exhibit and Closing Reception (A Toast to Berlin 2008)

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