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The goal of this study is to determine the intentional movement direction based on the neural signals recorded from the motor cortex using optical brain imaging techniques. Towards this goal, we developed a cross-correlation analysis technique to determine the movement direction from the hemodynamic signals recorded from the motor cortex. Healthy human subjects were asked to perform a two-dimensional hand movement in two orthogonal directions while the hemodynamic signals were recorded from the motor cortex simultaneously with the movements. The movement directions were correlated with the hemodynamic signals to establish the cross-correlation patterns of firings among these neurons. Based on the specific cross-correlation patterns with respect to the different movement directions, we can distinguish the different intentional movement directions between front-back and right-left movements. This is based on the hypothesis that different movement directions can be determined by different cooperative firings among various groups of neurons. By identifying the different correlation patterns of brain activities with each group of neurons for each movement, we can decode the specific movement direction based on the hemodynamic signals. By developing such a computational method to decode movement direction, it can be used to control the direction of a wheelchair for paralyzed patients based on the changes in hemodynamic signals recorded using non-invasive optical imaging techniques. This is a unique and richly illustrated book that concisely explains topographic mapping of electrical and magnetic brain activity, and relates this technique to metabolic and regional blood flow studies. Also addressed are important results of experimental and clinical investigations, as well as problems of electrical magnetic data and topographic display. There has been

increasing interests in exploring biomarkers from brain images, aiming to have a better understanding and a more effective diagnosis of brain disorders such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, schizoaffective disorder, autism spectrum disorder, attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, Alzheimer's disease and so on. Therefore, it is important to identify disease-specific changes for distinguishing healthy controls and patients with brain disorders as well as for differentiating patients with different disorders showing similar clinical symptoms. Biomarkers can be identified from different types of brain Imaging techniques including functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI), structural MRI, positron emission tomography (PET), electroencephalography (EEG), and magnetoencephalography (MEG) by using statistical analysis methods. Furthermore, based on measures from brain imaging techniques, machine learning techniques can help to classify or predict disease for individual subjects. In fact, fusion of features from multiple modalities may benefit the understanding of disease mechanism and improve the classification performance. This Research Topic further explores the functional or structural alterations in brain disorders. This accessible primer gives an introduction to the wide array of MRI-based neuroimaging methods that are used in research. It provides an overview of the fundamentals of what different MRI modalities measure, what artifacts commonly occur, the essentials of the analysis, and common 'pipelines' This book presents the variability of the effects of Covid-19 on the nervous system (NS), with the purpose to update content and images based on improved scientific evidence. Current available data show that involvement of the NS is frequent in patients with SARS-CoV-2 infection. The most common neurologic syndromes include cerebrovascular disorders, encephalopathies, inflammatory Central Nervous System (CNS) syndromes, peripheral neurologic disorders, psychiatric disorders. The pathophysiology of neurological manifestations is far from being understood. They can be coincidental, common complications of severe viral infection, or direct consequence of the viral infection either via indirect para-infective mechanisms or direct viral penetration of NS. Experimental animal models had previously demonstrated the neuroinvasive potential of SARS-CoV and the detection of viral particles in special structures such as the thalamus, nucleus ambiguous and nucleus of the solitary tract, suggesting that CNS invasion can contribute significantly to the severe outcome not only through direct damage to neurological structures, but also through a potential detrimental effect on cardiorespiratory responses. Up to now, the detection of SARS-CoV-2 RNA in the cerebrospinal fluid of COVID-19 patients has been reported occasionally and conclusive pathological demonstration of the virus in the CNS is lacking. In this scenario, the role of neuroimaging is fundamental. These considerations highlight the urgent need to better clarify the neurotropic potential of the SARS-CoV-2 virus, and to verify on human autoptic tissue the mechanisms demonstrated in the experimental animal model in order to develop potential strategies to prevent CNS invasion and to adapt treatment protocols based on neurological involvement. CT scan is useful to detect large hemorrhage and ischemic lesions, that have been reported in Covid-19 patients, but lacks identifying other possible neurological complications, such as microhemorrhage or encephalitis. MRI could overcome these limitations; in particular the use of specific sequences may reveal microvascular lesions that can occur during the disease course, according to the described pathogenesis. This book will be an invaluable tool for neuroradiologists, radiologists, neurologists, and all physicians involved in the pandemic. The field of brain imaging is developing at a rapid pace and has greatly advanced the areas of cognitive and clinical neuroscience. The availability of neuroimaging techniques, especially magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), functional MRI (fMRI), diffusion tensor imaging (DTI) and magnetoencephalography (MEG) and magnetic source imaging (MSI) has brought about breakthroughs in neuroscience. To obtain comprehensive information about the activity of the human brain, different analytical approaches should be complemented. Thus, in "intermodal multimodality" imaging, great efforts have been made to combine the highest spatial resolution (MRI, fMRI) with the best temporal resolution (MEG or EEG). "Intramodal multimodality" imaging combines various functional MRI techniques (e.g., fMRI, DTI, and/or morphometric/volumetric analysis). The multimodal approach is conceptually based on the combination of different noninvasive functional neuroimaging tools, their registration and cointegration. In particular, the combination of imaging applications that map different functional systems is useful, such as fMRI as a technique for the localization of cortical function and DTI as a technique for mapping of white matter fiber bundles or tracts. This booklet gives an insight into the wide field of multimodal imaging with respect to concepts, data acquisition, and postprocessing. Examples for intermodal and intramodal multimodality imaging are also demonstrated. Table of Contents: Introduction / Neurological Measurement Techniques and First Steps of Postprocessing / Coordinate Transformation / Examples for Multimodal Imaging / Clinical Aspects of Multimodal Imaging /

References / Biography The objective of the studies described in this thesis was to investigate with magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) brain changes that may function as preclinical imaging markers for neurodegenerative and cerebrovascular disease. For this goal, advanced MRI techniques were applied in the Rotterdam Scan Study, a large population-based brain imaging study among middle-aged and elderly persons. We studied the prevalence and distribution of age-related brain changes on MRI, investigated associated risk factors and related these brain changes to cognitive functioning. We found that cerebral microbleeds were present in 1 in 5 persons over age of 60. This prevalence is much higher than reported previously, which in part may be explained by the use of a more sensitive MRI sequence. Furthermore, we showed that risk factors for microbleeds varied according to the location of microbleeds in the brain. By measuring cerebral blood flow, we assessed that persons with low total brain perfusion had significantly more white matter lesions compared to those with high total brain perfusion. This suggests that tissue hypoperfusion may contribute to white matter lesion pathogenesis. Microstructural integrity within white matter lesions or normal-appearing white matter was associated with cognitive function, even when taking into account volume of white matter lesions and white matter atrophy. This indicates that the deleterious effect of white matter changes on cognition not only depends on lesion burden or amount of atrophy, but also on characteristics that are not easily evaluated by conventional MRI. The studies described in this thesis have identified several age-related brain changes that have potential to serve as imaging markers for neurodegenerative or cerebrovascular disease. Simultaneous neuroimaging and neurostimulation provides a powerful tool for monitoring the functional state of the nervous system as well as treating neural diseases. The neuroimaging is able to obtain real-time information of the targets, and provides a dynamic guidance for the neurostimulation, so that the underlying neural network can be modulated with high precision. The first part of this thesis aims to develop EEG-based brain imaging algorithms with high reconstruction accuracy and speed. EEG brain imaging is able to produce brain images with excellent temporal resolution (~ms), and is therefore a good candidate for studying the dynamic brain states. However, the corresponding EEG inverse problem is highly ill-posed, thus requiring regularization techniques to impose additional constraints to obtain a precise result. We have developed two novel EEG-based brain imaging methods (s-SMOOTH and gFOTV) using sparse regularizations based on the compressed sensing principle - these methods demonstrate better performance than the state-of-the-art methods in terms of reconstruction accuracy, localization accuracy, and focalization degree. Furthermore, in order to obtain real-time brain images, a novel parallel computing algorithm has been developed to accelerate the image reconstruction speed. The second part aims to develop optimization methods for noninvasive electrical stimulation, so as to provide high focal accuracy and desired intensity at the target under specific constraints. Conventional optimization methods either maximize the intensity at the target, resulting in low focal accuracy, or maximize the focal accuracy at the expense of low intensity. We have developed a novel optimization method called Stimulation with Optimal Focality and Intensity (SOFI), which provides both high intensity and focal accuracy within the safety constraints. We apply this method to transcranial current stimulation (tCS) and transcutaneous spinal cord stimulation (tSCS). The last part further studies the neural dynamics with advanced time-frequency analysis techniques. We employ an accurate time-frequency analysis approach - Hilbert Huang Transform (HHT) - which is able to deal with nonstationary and nonlinear signals such as EEG/ECoG. We have demonstrated that it achieves better results than the widely used method - Fourier Transform (FT) - by comparing them in the applications of seizure detection and cross-frequency coupling. By 2030 there will be about 70 million people in the United States who are older than 64. Approximately 26 percent of these will be racial and ethnic minorities. Overall, the older population will be more diverse and better educated than their earlier cohorts. The range of late-life outcomes is very dramatic with old age being a significantly different experience for financially secure and well-educated people than for poor and uneducated people. The early mission of behavioral science research focused on identifying problems of older adults, such as isolation, caregiving, and dementia. Today, the field of gerontology is more interdisciplinary. When I'm 64 examines how individual and social behavior play a role in understanding diverse outcomes in old age. It also explores the implications of an aging workforce on the economy. The book recommends that the National Institute on Aging focus its research support in social, personality, and life-span psychology in four areas: motivation and behavioral change; socioemotional influences on decision-making; the influence of social engagement on cognition; and the effects of stereotypes on self and others. When I'm 64 is a useful resource for policymakers, researchers and medical professionals. This volume highlights the remarkable new

developments in brain imaging, including those that apply magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and Positron Emission Tomography (PET), that allow us to non invasively study the living human brain in health and in disease. These technological advances have allowed us to obtain new and powerful insights into the structure and function of the healthy brain as it develops across the life cycle, as well as the molecular make up of brain systems and circuits as they develop and change with age. New brain imaging technologies have also given us new insights into the causes of many common brain disorders, including ADHD, schizophrenia, depression and Alzheimer's disease, which collectively affect a large segment of the population. These new insights have major implications for understanding and treating these brain disorders, and are providing clinicians with the first ever set of biomarkers that can be used to guide diagnosis and monitor treatment effects. The advances in brain imaging over the last 20 years, summarized in this volume, represent a major advance in modern biomedical sciences. Based on brain-imaging science, Healing Anxiety and Depression reveals the major anxiety and depression centers of the brain, offers tools to determine the specific type of disorder, and provides a comprehensive program for treating both anxiety and depression. Dr. Daniel Amen—a pioneer in uncovering the connections between the brain and behavior—presents his revolutionary approach to treating anxiety and depressive disorders. Based on brain science—and featuring treatment plans that include medication, diet, supplements, exercise, and social and therapeutic support—this groundbreaking book will help you conquer these potentially devastating disorders and change the way you think about anxiety and depression. Healing Anxiety and Depression: • Reveals 7 different types of anxiety and depression • Provides proven-effective treatment plans for each type • Explains the source of anxiety and depression through brain images • Includes a self-diagnostic test to determine your type "Help and hope for anyone who has struggled with anxiety and depression."—John Gray, Ph.D. Most people find colorful brain scans highly compelling—and yet, many experts don't. This discrepancy begs the question: What can we learn from neuroimaging? Is brain information useful in fields such as psychiatry, law, or education? How do neuroscientists create brain activation maps and why do we admire them? Casting Light on The Dark Side of Brain Imaging tackles these questions through a critical and constructive lens—separating fruitful science from misleading neuro-babble. In a breezy writing style accessible to a wide readership, experts from across the brain sciences offer their uncensored thoughts to help advance brain research and debunk the craze for reductionist, headline-grabbing neuroscience. This collection of short, enlightening essays is suitable for anyone interested in brain science, from students to professionals. Together, we take a hard look at the science behind brain imaging and outline why this technique remains promising despite its seldom-discussed shortcomings. Challenges the tendency toward neuro-reductionism Deconstructs hype through a critical yet constructive lens Unveils the nature of brain imaging data Explores emerging brain technologies and future directions Features a non-technical and accessible writing style 'I know what you're thinking' is a fascinating exploration into the neuroscientific evidence on 'mind reading'. In addition, it provides a thorough analysis of both legal and moral accounts of privacy, with chapters written by together leading academics from the fields of psychology, neuroscience, philosophy, and law. Monitoring brain function with light in vivo has become a reality. The technology 33 of detecting and interpreting patterns of reflected light has reached a degree of 34 maturity that now permits high spatial and temporal resolution visualization at both 35 the systems and cellular levels. There now exist several optical imaging methodolo- 36 gies, based on either hemodynamic changes in nervous tissue or neurally induced 37 light scattering changes, that can be used to measure ongoing activity in the brain. 38 These include the techniques of intrinsic signal optical imaging, near-infrared optical 39 imaging, fast optical imaging based on scattered light, optical imaging with voltage 40 sensitive dyes, and two-photon imaging of hemodynamic signals. The purpose of 41 this volume is to capture some of the latest applications of these methodologies to 42 the study of cerebral cortical function. 43 This volume begins with an overview and history of optical imaging and its use 44 in the study of brain function. Several chapters are devoted to the method of intrin- 45 sic signal optical imaging, a method used to record the minute changes in optical 46 absorption due to hemodynamic changes that accompanies cortical activity. Since the 47 detected hemodynamic changes are highly localized, this method has excellent 48 spatial resolution (50–100 ?m), a resolution sufficient for visualization of fundamen- 49 tal modules of cerebral cortical function. This volume covers the latest developments in optical imaging of the brain which is becoming an increasingly important functional neuroimaging method. Optical intrinsic signals offer unrivaled temporal and spatial resolution of functional measurements of the exposed brain cortex in animals and humans. Near-infrared spectroscopy and imaging ap proaches permit the noninvasive functional

assessment of the human brain at bedside. Main advantages of these optical techniques are the biochemical specificity of the meas urements and the potential of measuring correlates of intracellular and intravascular oxy genation simultaneously. Recent data indicate that one may also measure a more direct correlate of neuronal activity associated with changes in light scattering. In this volume, recent technical progress of the optical method is covered as well as the physiological basis of the measurements. In simultaneous studies, near-infrared spec troscopy measurements are directly compared to other functional methods, especially PET and fMRI and examples are given for new applications of the NIRS-method. Based on re sults obtained with optical methods and other functional techniques the latest in our under standing of the coupling of neuronal activity and cerebral blood flow response is reviewed. This is an important basis for a better understanding of all functional neuroi maging methods which rely on neurovascular coupling such as PET, SPET and fMRI. Fi nally the optical method is put into the perspective of presently available functional neuroimaging methods including fMRI, PET, MEG and EEG. This valuable addition to the literature offers readers a comprehensive overview of recent brain imaging research focused on reading, writing and mathematics—a research arena characterized by rapid advances that follow on the heels of fresh developments and techniques in brain imaging itself. With contributions from many of the lead scientists in this field, a number of whom have been responsible for key breakthroughs, the coverage deals with the commonalities of, as well as the differences between, brain activity related to the three core educational topics. At the same time, the volume addresses vital new information on both brain and behavior indicators of developmental problems, and points out the new directions being pursued using current advances in brain imaging technologies as well as research-based interventions. The book is also a tribute to a new Edmund, J Safra Brain center for the study of learning Disabilities at the University of Haifa-Israel. This book provides a comprehensive up-to-date review of optical approaches used in brain imaging and therapy. It covers a variety of imaging approaches including diffuse optical imaging, laser speckle imaging, photoacoustic imaging and optical coherence tomography. A number of laser-based therapeutic techniques are reviewed, including photodynamic therapy, fluorescence guided resection and photothermal therapy. Fundamental principles and instrumentation are discussed for each imaging and therapeutic approach. The brain is the most complex computational device we know, consisting of highly interacting and redundant networks of areas, supporting specific brain functions. The rules by which these areas organize themselves to perform specific computations have only now started to be uncovered. Advances in non-invasive neuroimaging technologies have revolutionized our understanding of the functional anatomy of cortical circuits in health and disease states, which is the focus of this book. The first section of this book focuses on methodological issues, such as combining functional MRI technology with other brain imaging modalities. The second section examines the application of brain neuroimaging to understand cognitive, visual, auditory, motor and decision-making networks, as well as neurological diseases. The use of non-invasive neuroimaging technologies will continue to stimulate an exponential growth in understanding basic brain processes, largely as a result of sustained advances in neuroimaging methods and applications. This book highlights the rapidly developing field of advanced optical methods for structural and functional brain imaging. As is known, the brain is the most poorly understood organ of a living body. It is indeed the most complex structure in the known universe and, thus, mapping of the brain has become one of the most exciting frontlines of contemporary research. Starting from the fundamentals of the brain, neurons and synapses, this book presents a streamlined and focused coverage of the core principles, theoretical and experimental approaches, and state-of-the-art applications of most of the currently used imaging methods in brain research. It presents contributions from international leaders on different photonics-based brain imaging modalities and techniques. Included are comprehensive descriptions of many of the technology driven spectacular advances made over the past few years that have allowed novel insights of the structural and functional details of neurons. The book is targeted at researchers, engineers and scientists who are working in the field of brain imaging, neuroscience and connectomics. Although this book is not intended to serve as a textbook, it will appeal to undergraduate students engaged in the specialization of brain imaging. "Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) is a group of heterogeneous developmental disabilities that manifest in early childhood. Currently, ASD is primarily diagnosed by assessing the behavioral and intellectual abilities of a child. This behavioral diagnosis can be subjective, time consuming, inconclusive, does not provide insight on the underlying etiology, and is not suitable for early detection. Diagnosis based on brain magnetic resonance imaging (MRI)—a widely used non- invasive tool—can be objective, can help understand the brain alterations in ASD, and can be suitable for early diagnosis. However, the brain morphological findings in

ASD from MRI studies have been inconsistent. Moreover, there has been limited success in machine learning based ASD detection using MRI derived brain features. In this thesis, we begin by demonstrating that the low success in ASD detection and the inconsistent findings are likely attributable to the heterogeneity of brain alterations in ASD. We then show that ASD detection can be significantly improved by mitigating the heterogeneity with the help of behavioral and demographics information. Here we demonstrate that finding brain markers in well-defined sub-groups of ASD is easier and more insightful than identifying markers across the whole spectrum. Finally, our study focused on brain MRI of a pediatric cohort (3 to 4 years) and achieved a high classification success (AUC of 95%). Results of this study indicate three main alterations in early ASD brains: 1) abnormally large ventricles, 2) highly folded cortices, and 3) low image intensity in white matter regions suggesting myelination deficits indicative of decreased structural connectivity. Results of this thesis demonstrate that the meaningful brain markers of ASD can be extracted by applying machine learning techniques on brain MRI data. This data-driven technique can be a powerful tool for early detection and understanding brain anatomical underpinnings of ASD."--Abstract. This book highlights the rapidly developing field of advanced optical methods for structural and functional brain imaging. As is known, the brain is the most poorly understood organ of a living body. It is indeed the most complex structure in the known universe and, thus, mapping of the brain has become one of the most exciting frontlines of contemporary research. 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We know much about the molecular-genetic and biochemical underpinnings of sensory and motor functions. Recent neuroimaging work has opened the door to investigating the neural underpinnings of higher-order cognitive functions, such as memory, attention, and even free will. In these types of investigations, researchers apply specific stimuli to induce neural activity in the brain and look for the function in question. However, there may be more to the brain and its neuronal states than the changes in activity we induce by applying particular external stimuli. In Volume 2 of Unlocking the Brain, Georg Northoff addresses consciousness by hypothesizing about the relationship between particular neuronal mechanisms and the various phenomenal features of consciousness. Northoff puts consciousness in the context of the resting state of the brain thereby delivering a new point of view to the debate that permits very interesting insights into the nature of consciousness. Moreover, he describes and discusses detailed findings from different branches of neuroscience including single cell data, animal data, human imaging data, and psychiatric findings. This yields a unique and novel picture of the brain, and will have a major and lasting impact on neuroscientists working in neuroscience, psychiatry, and related fields. EEG-Based Brain-Computer Interface: Cognitive Analysis and Control Applications provides a technical approach to using brain signals for control applications, along with the EEG-related advances in BCI. The research and techniques in this book discuss time and frequency domain analysis on deliberate eye-blinking data as the basis for EEG-triggering control applications. In addition, the book provides experimental scenarios and features algorithms for acquiring real-time EEG signals using commercially available units that interface with MATLAB software for acquisition and control. Details techniques for multiple types of analysis (including ERP, scalp map, sub-band power and independent component) to acquire data from deliberate eye-blinking Demonstrates how to use EEGs to develop more intuitive BCIs in real-time scenarios Includes algorithms and scenarios that interface with MATLAB software for interactive use Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) is a medical imaging technique used to visualize detailed internal structure of the body. This book discusses the recent developments in the field of MRI and its application to the diagnosis of human brain disorders. In addition, it reviews the newly emerging concepts and technology, based on the multi-coherence imaging (MQCI). It explains how computer packages can be used to generate images in diseased states and compare them to in vivo results. This will help improve the diagnosis of brain disorders based on the real-time events happening on atomic and molecular quantum levels. This is important since

quantum-based MRI would enable clinicians to detect brain tumors at the very early stages. Uses practical examples to explain the techniques - making it easier to understand the concepts Uses diagrams to explain the physics behind the technique - avoiding the use of complicated mathematical formulae Case-Based Brain Imaging, Second Edition, an update of the highly regarded Teaching Atlas of Brain Imaging,provides full coverage of the latest technological advancements in brain imaging. It contains more than 150 cases that provide detailed discussion of the pathology, treatment, and prognosis of common and rare brain diseases, congenital/developmental malformations, cranial nerves, and more. This comprehensive case-based review of brain imaging will help radiologists, neurologists, and neurosurgeons in their training and daily practice. Key Features: More than 1,000 updated high-resolution images created on state-of-the-art equipment Advanced CT and MR imaging keeps readers current on imaging modalities Pathological descriptions clarify the pathophysiology of the disease Pearls and pitfalls help readers avoid common traps and aid in rapid interpretation Authors are world-renowned experts on brain imaging Radiology residents and neuroradiology fellows preparing for board exams and beginning practitioners will find this book an invaluable tool in learning how to correctly diagnose pathologies of the brain. Function Magnetic Resonance Imaging (fMRI) provides recording of humain brain activity at high spatial resolution. It measures the changes in blood dynamics related to the neural activity. While most fMRI analysis methods assume a very simple linear relationship between neural activity and this hemodynamic response, it is not clear whether actually more physiologically-based models are needed to extract exact information, or allow complex analysis such as the fusion between fMRI and EEG data. This is the general question asked in this book. On the one hand, a new methodology is set for the analysis of fMRI data and for EEG-fMRI fusion, based on physiological models. On the other hand, this methodology, and more experimental investigations based on Optical Imaging recording of the cerebral blood flow, volume, and oxygenation, are used to determine which models should be used, and whether their linear approximation is acceptable. The critical physiological question treated in this work, but also the rich developments of algorithms, such as fMRI-EEG fusion and red blood cell tracking, make it an important contribution to brain imaging science. These are exciting times for the field of optical imaging of brain function. Rapid developments in theory and technology continue to considerably advance understanding of brain function. Reflecting changes in the field during the past five years, the second edition of In Vivo Optical Imaging of Brain Function describes state-of-the-art techniques and their applications for the growing field of functional imaging in the live brain using optical imaging techniques. New in the Second Edition: Voltage-sensitive dyes imaging in awake behaving animals Imaging based on genetically encoded probes Imaging of mitochondrial auto-fluorescence as a tool for cortical mapping Using pH-sensitive dyes for functional mapping Modulated imaging Calcium imaging of neuronal activity using 2-photon microscopy Fourier approach to optical imaging Fully updated chapters from the first edition Leading Authorities Explore the Latest Techniques Updated to reflect continuous development in this emerging research area, this new edition, as with the original, reaches across disciplines to review a variety of non-invasive optical techniques used to study activity in the living brain. Leading authorities from such diverse areas as biophysics, neuroscience, and cognitive science present a host of perspectives that range from a single neuron to large assemblies of millions of neurons, captured at various temporal and spatial resolutions. Introducing techniques that were not available just a few years ago, the authors describe the theory, setup, analytical methods, and examples that highlight the advantages of each particular method. Established in 1982 as the leading reference on electroencephalography, Drs. Niedermeyer's and Lopes da Silva's text is now in its thoroughly updated Fifth Edition. An international group of experts provides comprehensive coverage of the neurophysiologic and technical aspects of EEG, evoked potentials, and magnetoencephalography, as well as the clinical applications of these studies in neonates, infants, children, adults, and older adults. This edition includes digital EEG and advances in areas such as neurocognition. Three new chapters cover the topics of Ultra-Fast EEG Frequencies, Ultra-Slow Activity, and Cortico-Muscular Coherence. Hundreds of EEG tracings and other illustrations complement the text. This dissertation, "Single-trial Analysis of Electroencephalography and Functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging for Brain Decoding" by Yiheng, Tu, ???, was obtained from The University of Hong Kong (Pokfulam, Hong Kong) and is being sold pursuant to Creative Commons: Attribution 3.0 Hong Kong License. The content of this dissertation has not been altered in any way. We have altered the formatting in order to facilitate the ease of printing and reading of the dissertation. All rights not granted by the above license are retained by the author. Abstract: Neuroimaging techniques have facilitated investigations into the mechanisms and functions

of the human brain. To analyze neuroimaging signals elicited by external stimuli or cognitive tasks, across-trial averaging is conventionally performed to demonstrate differences across conditions or groups of subjects. However, there is a need in modern neuroscience to study the variability across trials and to reveal the trial-to-trial dynamic information encoded in the brain. In this dissertation, we develop three single-trial analysis approaches for decoding human brain from electroencephalography (EEG) and functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI). First, to improve the signal-to-noise ratio (SNR) of evoked EEG, a novel spatial-temporal-spectral filter combining common spatial pattern based spatial filter and continuous wavelet transform based temporal-spectral filter was proposed and applied to a visual evoked potential (VEP) based brain-computer interface (BCI) system. The proposed filter was shown to provide significant improvements in terms of SNR of single-trial VEPs and accuracy of the BCI system, and proved to be robust in fewer channel montages. Using the BCI system in a real-time application, normal subjects were able to make 20 decisions with an accuracy of 90% within 1 min. These results suggest that the proposed filter can be a promising single-trial detection approach with applications in various fields of neuroscience and clinical neurophysiology. Second, we proposed a multivariate linear regression (MVLR) model to describe the trial-to-trial relationship between EEG/fMRI data and behavior responses. Since the number of independent variables (time-frequency points of EEG; voxels of fMRI) is markedly larger than the number of dependent variables (experimental trials) and the nearby independent variables are strongly correlated, we estimated the parameters of the model by partial least square (PLS) regression. As a real world application, we used the proposed MVLR model and PLS regression to study the neural mechanism of how pre-stimulus brain activities modulated subsequent pain perception. Pre-stimulus EEG temporal-spectral patterns and fMRI spatial patterns which were predictive to pain were identified and extracted. Further, we combined predictive information from pre-stimulus and post-stimulus EEG/fMRI to establish a neurophysiology based pain prediction tool, which provided significantly better performance than conventional pain prediction approaches. Third, since there are more independent variables than experimental trials in an MVLR model for fMRI studies, it is advantageous to reduce the number of independent variables by selecting an informative subset. Conventional dimension reduction techniques often over-simplified the complex relationship between fMRI data and class labels. We introduced a novel fMRI decoding approach based on a dimension reduction technique, namely sliced inverse regression (SIR). SIR can exploit class information for estimating dimension reduction directions regardless of linear or nonlinear relationship between data and labels. Simulation results showed that the proposed approach can detect dimension reduction directions and predict class labels more accurately than conventional techniques. We applied the proposed approach to predict the level of pain perception from laser-evoked fMRI data and achieved higher Functional Brain Imaging This graduate level textbook provides a coherent introduction to the body of main-stream algorithms used in electromagnetic brain imaging, with specific emphasis on novel Bayesian algorithms. It helps readers to more easily understand literature in biomedical engineering and related fields and be ready to pursue research in either the engineering or the neuroscientific aspects of electromagnetic brain imaging. This textbook will not only appeal to graduate students but all scientists and engineers engaged in research on electromagnetic brain imaging. One of the Most Rapidly Advancing Fields in Modern Neuroscience The success of molecular biology and the new tools derived from molecular genetics have revolutionized pain research and its translation to therapeutic effectiveness. Bringing together recent advances in modern neuroscience regarding genetic studies in mice and humans and the practicality of clinical trials, Translational Pain Research: From Mouse to Man effectively bridges the gap between basic research and patient care by humanely examining rodent models for pain associated with bone cancer, osteoarthritis, fibromyalgia, and cardiac episodes. Distinguished Team of International Contributors In addition to addressing the groundbreaking technical advances in tract tracing, endocannabinoids, cannabis, gene therapy, siRNA gene studies, and the role of glia, cytokines, P2X receptors and ATP, this book also presents cutting-edge information on: Nociceptor sensitization Muscle nociceptors and metabolite detection Visceral afferents in disease Innovative rodent model for bone cancer pain Highly specific receptor cloning Modular molecular mechanisms relevant to painful neuropathies This sharply focused work also discusses unexpected discoveries derived from brain-imaging studies related to thalamic pain. Translational Pain Research covers the progress made toward bringing laboratory science (much of it at the molecular level) to our understanding of pain phenomena in humans, with the ultimate goal of reducing the suffering that often accompanies pain and its indirect consequences.

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