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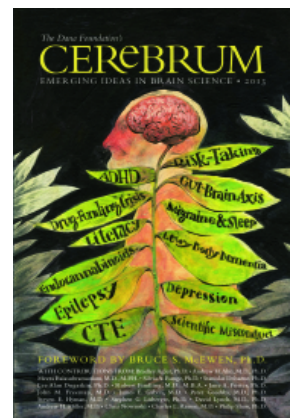
Dana Press Offers *Cerebrum* Anthology 2013

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As the editor of *Cerebrum*, the online journal published by the Dana Foundation, I'm confident in saying that rarely does a day go by when something new about the brain isn't revealed: a man's intractable epilepsy eased with a novel battery-powered device implanted in his skull; gene expression patterns that suggest possible treatments for autism and schizophrenia; imaging that links young female soccer players to chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE).

The importance of keeping up with it all and warehousing it in a single place are among the reasons the Dana Foundation has decided to re-launch [Dana Press](#) and publish *Cerebrum: Emerging Ideas in Brain Science*, an anthology of the articles and book reviews featured each month during 2013 on the [web](#).

The idea of *Cerebrum* is to take complex research and issues and explain the importance to anyone interested in neuroscience. We are honored that scientists—some who direct research laboratories involved in groundbreaking discoveries—present their research and views on matters that capture the harmony as well as the discord in the complex and evolving relationship between neuroscience and society. Selecting topics to cover from a seemingly limitless list is never easy; a seven-person advisory board of neuroscientists from the U.S. and abroad reviews studies and suggests articles and authors.



The 12 topics featured in the 2013 anthology range from the growing concern over the incidence of fraud in neuroscience research to the origins of CTE, the latter written by a former college football player and professional wrestler whose life was changed because of it. We also feature prominent neuroscientists examining the scientific viability of books such as *How Children Succeed* by Paul Tough, *Brain on Fire* by Susannah Cahalan, and *The Autistic Brain* by Temple Grandin and Richard Panek.

Besides the advantage of offering readers all of our content in a single setting, the anthology also offers an insightful foreword by Bruce S. McEwen, the Mirsky Professor and head of the Milliken Hatch Laboratory of Neuroendocrinology at the Rockefeller University. A past president of the Society for Neuroscience and Dana Alliance member, McEwen's laboratory discovered adrenal steroid receptors in the hippocampus and, later, sex hormones in that brain region.

The cover—a captivating illustration by Syracuse University adjunct professor [Danny Schwartz](#)—provides a snapshot of the anthology's topics and authors. Whether the subject is a diet that reduces the severity of epilepsy or an analysis on why pharmaceutical companies rarely commit funding these days to psychiatric drug development, *Cerebrum Anthology 2013* offers something for anyone. The [softcover book is now](#)

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—Bill Glovin

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