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The Linguistic Cerebellum provides a comprehensive analysis of this unique part of the brain that has the most number of neurons, each operating in distinct networks to perform diverse functions.

This book outlines how those distinct networks operate in relation to non-motor language skills. Coverage includes cerebellar anatomy and function in relation to speech perception, speech planning, verbal fluency, grammar processing, and reading and writing, along with a discussion of language disorders.

- Discusses the neurobiology of cerebellar language functions, encompassing both normal language function and language disorders
- Includes speech perception, processing, and planning
- Contains cerebellar function in reading and writing
- Explores how language networks give insight to function elsewhere in the brain

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Editorial Review

Review

"...a highly valuable guide for professionals of diverse disciplines such as neurologists and neuropsychologists, cognitive scientists, speech and language pathologists and neurolinguists, which will undoubtedly contribute to stimulate and orient future research." --**Aphasiology**, *The Linguistic Cerebellum*

"...the book constitutes an exhaustive review of the current state of affairs in non-motoric (and motoric) linguistic aspects of cerebellar research. With a major emphasis on the latest developments in speech and language, developmental and acquired disorders and evolutionary and neuroimaging research, it magnificently intersperses historical findings tracing back to 1831...with the most recent and controversial aspects in the field. This makes The Linguistic Cerebellum a highly valuable guide for professionals of diverse disciplines such as neurologists and neuropsychologists, cognitive scientists, speech and language pathologists and eurolinguists... to stimulate and orient future research."

Silvia Martinez-Ferreiro, *Aphasiology*, 2016

About the Author

Dr. Mario Manto is a Neurologist at the Université Libre de Bruxelles (Belgium) with more than 20 years of experience in clinical neurology, particularly cerebellar ataxia. He is a Professor of Neuroanatomy at the University of Mons (Belgium) and Researcher at the FNRS (Belgium). The focus of his career for more than 20 years has been the study of cerebellar disorders, from a clinical and basic science point of view. He published more than 160 peer reviewed scientific articles and 15 book chapters on cerebellar topics and he is the editor of 6 books on cerebellar disorders. He is the Founding Editor and Editor in chief of two scientific journals: The Cerebellum and Cerebellum & Ataxias. He is Deputy Editor of the Journal of Neuroengineering and Rehabilitation and a Member of Faculty 1000. He has received many grants from several foundations including the NIH, European Commission, and the Fonds National de la Recherche Scientifique of Belgium.

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