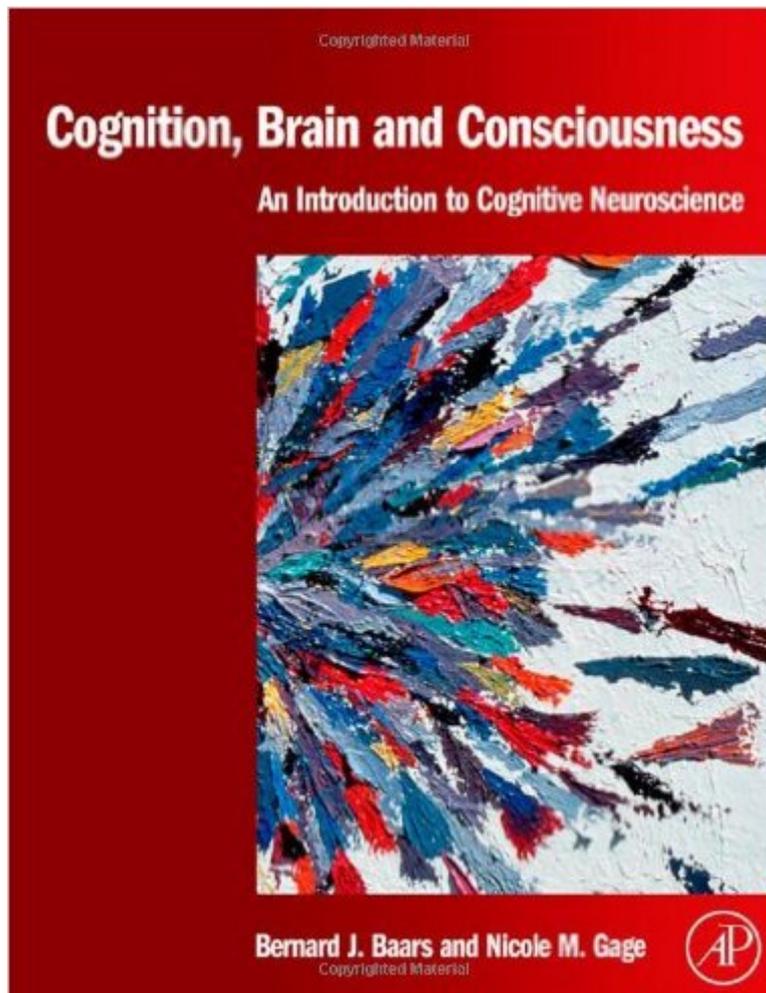


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I couldn't agree more with the editorial reviews of this book. It is excellent! I'm reading the book just out of interest in the subject matter and I'm not involved professionally with neurology. I have recently read several books on the topic though and that list would include: . Mapping the Mind - Rita Carter's excellent survey of brain functions (similar in some ways to this book and really excellent!). . Exploring Consciousness - Another very good Rita Carter text. . The Neuron - Cell and Molecular Biology - Irwin Levitan and Leonard K Kaczmarek's 500+ page non-light reading but fascinating book on neurons. . Quest for Consciousness - Christopher Koch's (and Francis Crick's) insightful search for the neural correlates of consciousness. . Wider Than The Sky - Gene Edelman's equally fascinating perspective on the same type of research. . In Search of Memory - Eric Kandel's part autobiography, part neurology book. . Etc. Each of those books were wonderful and I plan on going back and reading them again just to see how my perspective has changed from what I've learned since the last time. But, if I had to pick one book to provide a survey of how the brain is organized and functions I believe this is the book I would choose. It is actually the first textbook I can remember reading in the past 40 years but it didn't remind me of the textbooks of that era. Cognition, Brain, and Consciousness has the following assets: . It is well organized and well indexed. . The writing style seems to take advantage of the authors' understanding of the learning process. . It provides more than a casual introduction to each of the topics it covers. .

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