

## The Walking Rat |

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Short Protocols in Neuroscience: Systems and Behavioral Methods provides a portable and streamlined at-the-bench resource of systems and behavioral methods from the acclaimed Current Protocols in Neuroscience. It covers areas such as electrophysiological analysis of neural cells, the chemistry and pharmacology of the nervous system, behavioral analysis, and animal models of neurologic and psychiatric disorders.

When priceless gifts for Queen Victoria's Jubilee begin to disappear from the Tower of London, Sherlock Holmes calls on the Baker Street Brigade to help solve the mystery.

How biology has inspired technology -- from a watch with an alarm modeled on a cricket's noisemaking to a robot that can dance. Humans have modeled their technology on nature for centuries. The inventor of paper was inspired by a wasp's nest; Brunelleschi demonstrated the principles of his famous dome with an egg; a Swiss company produced a wristwatch with an alarm modeled on the sound-producing capabilities of a cricket. Today, in the era of the "new bionics," engineers aim to reproduce the speed and maneuverability of the red tuna in a submarine; cochlear implants send sound signals to the auditory nerve of a hearing-impaired person; and robots replicate a baby's cognitive development. How to Catch a Robot Rat examines past, present, and future attempts to apply the methods and systems found in nature to the design of objects and devices. The authors look at "natural technology transfers": how the study of nature inspired technological breakthroughs -- including the cricket-inspired watch; Velcro, which duplicates the prickly burrs of a burdock flower; and self-sharpening blades that are modeled on rats' self-sharpening teeth. They examine autonomous robots that imitate animals and their behaviors -- for example, the development of an unmanned microdrone that could fly like an albatross. And they describe hybrids of natural and artificial systems: neuroprostheses translating the thought of quadriplegics; and a nanorobot controlled by muscle cells. Some of the ideas described have outstripped technology's capacity to realize them; nature has had more than three billion years to perfect its designs, humankind not quite so long.

This is a new memoir of the author's journeys among the brave indigenous peoples of some of Asia's most remote and violent regions. Issues for 1894-1903 include the section: Psychological literature. The Rat Man, Etienne Poulisfer, is the survivor of an unthinkable childhood event-- the burning of his village and his family by the Nazis. When

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Poulsifer hears that a Nazi war criminal is in a Paris jail, he evolves a kind of street theater piece as a political protest in which he tricks himself up in Nazi regalia and wheels around a fox fur in a baby carriage. His obsessive and ill-considered, yet to him logical and necessary act careens out of control, and the startling outcome represents both loss and redemption. Both seasoned and beginning investigators will be amazed at the range and complexity of rat behavior as described in the 43 chapters of this volume. The behavioral descriptions are closely tied to the laboratory methods from which they were derived, thus allowing the investigator to exploit both the behavior and the methods for their own research. It will also serve as an indispensable reference for other neuroscientists, psychologist, pharmacologists, geneticists, molecular biologists, zoologists, and their students and trainees. The Rat Catcher is a who-dun-it when the doer is cheered on, as The Rat sets out to execute the perpetrators of the Holocaust who received no punishment, or merely a slap on the wrist for their gruesome crimes. The executions are vivid and gruesome, befitting the crimes of the perpetrators. A Hungarian super sleuth and a NYPD senior detective are assigned the task of running down and bringing to justice the serial killer. Their chase runs over three continents, and altogether takes ten years. They never do manage to catch The Rat, and the identity of the serial killer, even after 25 killings (executions) remains a mystery to all but the NYPD detective and the reader. A great story, well told by a retired cinematographer (SHOGUN his most famous credit) who knows how to lay out a vivid scene.

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