



Cajal and Consciousness: Scientific Approaches to Consciousness on the Centennial of Ramon y Cajal's Textura [Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences, Volume 929]

By Marijuán, Pedro C., ed.

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Although Cajal's counsel is aimed at young scientists, it is replete with wisdom that applies as much to science as it does to any other intellectually and creatively ambitious endeavor" nowhere more so than in one of the pieces in the volume, titled "Diseases of the Will," presenting a taxonomy of the "ethical weaknesses and intellectual poverty" that keep even the most gifted young people from ascending to greatness. Self-portrait by Cajal at his library in his thirties, from *Beautiful Brain: The Drawings of Santiago Ramón y Cajal*. Consciousness, at its simplest, is "sentience or awareness of internal or external existence". Despite millennia of analyses, definitions, explanations and debates by philosophers and scientists, consciousness remains puzzling and controversial, being "at once the most familiar and most mysterious aspect of our lives". Perhaps the only widely agreed notion about the topic is the intuition that it exists. Opinions differ about what exactly needs to be studied and explained as consciousness. Sometimes Santiago Ramón y Cajal (Spanish: [sanˈtjaˈɾon i kaˈxal]; 1 May 1852 – 17 October 1934) was a Spanish neuroscientist, pathologist, and histologist specializing in neuroanatomy and the central nervous system. He and Camillo Golgi received the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 1906. Ramón y Cajal was the first person of Spanish origin to win a scientific Nobel Prize. His original investigations of the microscopic structure of the brain made him a pioneer of modern neuroscience.