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Albert Einstein's fascinating rise

I love pop-science books -- and Brian Burrell has much higher expectations of the reader than the average pop-science writer. . Although its role is still not completely understood, the cerebellum is believed to act as a kind of automatic pilot for fine muscle control.

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Book Review

Postcards from the Brain Museum: The Improbable Search for Meaning in the Matter of Famous Minds by Brian Burrell

It was there that a teenage Einstein wrote what today is referred to as his first scientific paper, which investigated the nature of the ether — a hypothetical consequence of how light travels through space that Einstein later disproved. Yet unlike the functional relationship between other organs and their products, that between mind and brain defies satisfactory definition. The first of these contains the motor cortex, which in the left hemisphere controls movement on the right side of the body.

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It describes the men who studied and collected special brains, the men who gave them up, and the sometimes cruel fate of the brains themselves. I came away impressed by Burrell's research and scholarship and in awe of his ability to make these heady topics so readable and compelling. Only in those instances where the investigators were persuaded of their subjects' capabilities did the results sometimes confirm a correlation between the physical and the mental.

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He also considers anatomist Franz Joseph Gall and his doctrine of organology, i. The ensuing photo-shoot over a November weekend, with other projects also on our agenda, was hard work in a sometimes challenging location: bright and sharply cold outside, but hot, dusty and smelling of formalin in the cellars, surrounded by things in jars that were often disturbing, and with limited means of lighting.

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