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Author Paul D Maclean
Published On February
1990
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Russ Harris Understanding the Triune
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Conversation with Susan Hopkins The~~

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The triune brain is a model of the evolution of the vertebrate forebrain and behavior, proposed by the American physician and neuroscientist Paul D. MacLean. MacLean originally formulated his model in the 1960s and propounded it at length in his 1990 book *The Triune*

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Brain in Evolution. The triune brain consists of the reptilian complex, the paleomammalian complex, and the neomammalian complex, viewed each as independently conscious, and as structures sequentially added to the forebrain in the co

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~~Triune brain~~ — Wikipedia

The brains of advanced mammals comprise an interconnected amalgamation of three main analyzers that in their structure and chemistry reflect developments identified, respectively, with reptiles, early mammals, and late mammals.

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substance of the present book concerns
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The triune brain is a concept that
neuroscientist Paul MacLean developed to
refer to the three parts of the brain in
human beings. These parts develop in
different stages of the evolutionary cycle,

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which is why people say they're created from the bottom up. This means that the oldest, most primitive part of the brain develops in the uterus.

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Author Paul D Maclean
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1999
His early contributions to the understanding of the brain lie most notably in the area that he has named the limbic system. For the past thirty years, he has

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dedicated his research efforts at the NIMH
Laboratory of Brain Evolution and
Behavior, which he heads, to the
promotion of his theory of the triune
nature of the modern mammalian brain.

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The Triune Brain. Neuroscientist Paul D. MacLean formulated a model of the brain in the 1960s, detailed in his 1990 book *The Triune Brain in Evolution*, describing the brain in terms of three distinct structures that emerged along an evolutionary path. Although this model is a highly simplified explanation of brain

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activity and organisation, it provides an
easy-to-understand approximation of the
hierarchy of brain functions.
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Paul MacLean discovery of the The Triune
Brain The Reptilian Brian The Limbic

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System (Paleomammalian brain) The
Neocortex (Neomammalian brain) Links
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1980

The neurologist Paul MacLean has proposed that our skull holds not one brain, but three, each representing a distinct evolutionary stratum that has formed upon the older layer before it, like an archaeological site :He calls it the

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"triune brain."

Author Paul D Maclean
~~The Triune Brain—McGill University~~
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1990
According to MacLean, the hierarchical organization of the human brain represents the gradual acquisition of the brain structures through evolution. The triune brain model suggests the basal ganglia was

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acquired first, which is thought to be in charge of our primal instincts, followed by the limbic system, which is in charge of our emotions or affective system, then the neocortex, which is thought to be responsible for rational or objective thought.

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~~The Concept of the "Triune Brain" +
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This is MacLean's major work on the evolutionary development of the human brain. In its evolution the human forebrain expands along the lines of three basic formations that anatomical and biochemically reflect an ancestral

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relationship, respectively, to reptiles, early
mammals, and late mammals. MacLean
describes this as the Triune Brain.
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The theory saw its fullest expression in
MacLean's 1990 magnum opus, The

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Triune Brain in Evolution, which was based on wide-ranging anatomical studies of brains in animals as diverse as alligators and monkeys. In its casting of a cognitively sophisticated neocortex unable to fully restrain the primal emotional responses of the limbic system, MacLean's model was a neuroanatomical

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cousin to Freud's tripartite view of the
mind, with its warring superego, ego and
id.

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~~A theory abandoned but still compelling ←
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The Triune Brain. Neuroscientist Paul D.
MacLean formulated a model of the brain

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in the 1960s, detailed in his 1990 book
The Triune Brain in Evolution, describing
the brain in terms of three distinct
structures that emerged along an
evolutionary path. The idea became more
popular through Carl Sagan's book The
Dragons of Eden - a speculative look at
the evolution of human intelligence and

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through writings such as Jaac Panksepp's
2003 book The Evolutionary
Neuroethology of Paul MacLean: ...
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Psychotherapy~~

The Triune Brain in Evolution. : The main
substance of the present book concerns

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comparative neurobehavioral and clinical
studies germane to evolutionary
considerations. Here the evidence, along
with other considerations, seems to present
an surmountable obstacle to our ever
obtaining confidence in scientific or other
intellectual beliefs---a confidence that is
essential to make it worthwhile to pursue a

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search for the meaning of life.

Author Paul D Maclean
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The Triune Brain model shows that what we generally think of as the human brain is actually three complexes, or three smaller brains that work together as one in

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order to provide the functions necessary for human survival and expression. The first of these complexes is the oldest in terms of its evolutionary development.

1990

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7.1. Reaction to The Triune Brain in

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Read Online The Triune Brain In Evolution Role In Evolution. It is difficult to imagine a scientist who has embarked on more groundbreaking topics of such profound importance to the human species than Paul MacLean. His work culminated in his publication of The Triune Brain in Evolution: Role in Paleocerebral Functions in 1990 [7].

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He calls it the "triune brain." MacLean,
now the director of the Laboratory of
Brain Evolution and Behaviour in
Poolesville, Maryland, says that three
brains operate like "three interconnected

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biological computers, [each] with its own
special intelligence, its own subjectivity,
its own sense of time and space and its
own memory[].

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Probably the best known model for understanding the structure of the brain in relation to its evolutionary history is the famous triune brain theory, which was developed by Paul MacLean and became very influential in the 1960s.

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Author Paul D Maclean

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