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### *On the Cover*

Highlighting the focus of this special issue on neuroscience education, the cover features images of a human brain and three types of neurons, all courtesy of contributing authors. Top, this glowing brain is an enhanced image of a human right cerebral hemisphere (David Wells, Yale University). Bottom left, green fluorescent protein (GFP) expressed in a rat hippocampal neuron grown in cell culture gives this neuron its green glow. In the background are neurons, not expressing GFP, that are forming synapses with this hippocampal neuron (David Wells, Yale University). Bottom middle, the Golgi-Cox stain was used to visualize the morphology of cells in the hippocampal formation in a human brain specimen procured during surgery from a patient suffering from intractable temporal lobe epilepsy (Eileen Lynd-Balta, St. John Fisher College). Bottom right, this Purkinje neuron from the cerebellum of a mouse was filled with a dye called lucifer yellow, revealing its elaborate dendritic structure (David Wells, Yale University).

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