

## Special Issue

# Asymmetry and Symmetry in Cognitive and Clinical Neuropsychology

### Message from the Guest Editors

Brain lateralization is a well-known phenomenon. Each hemisphere is specialized to receive different types of information, process stimuli differently, and control different types of behavior. Existing research has identified many cognitive and behavioral processes for which hemispheric dominance has been observed. However, subsequent research reveals lateralization-related nuances and indicates that attributing a particular cognitive function exclusively to the left or right hemisphere is oversimplified. Moreover, many neurodevelopmental, neurocognitive, and neuropsychiatric disorders are associated with altered structural and functional asymmetry. It also has implications for lateralized treatments, like brain stimulation. However, there have been inconsistent findings regarding the relationship between brain asymmetry and disorders. We invite submissions of research and review articles that present novel insights into brain lateralization in cognitive and clinical neuropsychology contexts. Additionally, we welcome submissions reporting on applying knowledge related to lateralization in neuropsychological practice,...

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