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Preface

This volume constitutes the Proceedings of the 16th International Symposium on Hearing (ISH), held from 23 to 27 July 2012 in St. John’s College, Cambridge, UK. As is traditional for the ISH series, the emphasis was on bringing together those performing basic research on physiological and perceptual processing by the auditory system, including modelling. All chapters were submitted and subjected to preliminary editing prior to the meeting, and all chapters were available to participants before the meeting started. The timetable of ISH 2012 allowed plenty of time for discussion, and synopses of some of the discussions are included at the ends of the relevant chapters. The chapters are organised according to seven broad themes, and their order reflects the order of presentation at the meeting.

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Part I

Peripheral Processing

Chapter 1

Mosaic Evolution of the Mammalian Auditory Periphery

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Abstract The classical mammalian auditory periphery, i.e., the type of middle ear and coiled cochlea seen in modern therian mammals, did not arise as one unit and did not arise in all mammals. It is also not the only kind of auditory periphery seen in modern mammals. This short review discusses the fact that the constituents of modern mammalian auditory peripheries arose at different times over an extremely long period of evolution (230 million years; Ma). It also attempts to answer questions as to the selective pressures that led to three-ossicle middle ears and the coiled cochlea. Mammalian middle ears arose *de novo*, without an intermediate, single-ossicle stage. This event was the result of changes in eating habits of ancestral animals, habits that were unrelated to hearing. The coiled cochlea arose only after 60 Ma of mammalian evolution, driven at least partly by a change in cochlear bone structure that improved impedance matching with the middle ear of that time. This change only occurred in the ancestors of therian mammals and not in other mammalian lineages. There is no single constellation of structural features of the auditory periphery that characterizes all mammals and not even all modern mammals.

1 Introduction

Over the past 20 years, a number of dogmata and common ways of viewing the mammalian auditory periphery have been proven to be false, due to major new fossil finds and new ways of examining fossils that allow non-destructive

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