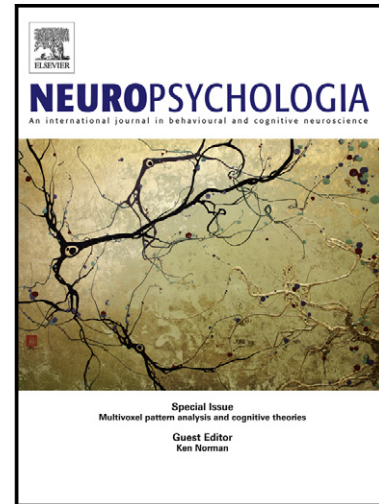


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Ongoing signals from one's own body (interoception) allow experience of self-feeling. In early studies interoception strictly referred to the awareness of visceral sensation but recent theories have expanded this concept to denote the ongoing status of the body. Here we asked left and right focal brain-damaged patients to answer questions about their interoceptive feelings, and correlated their

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