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in Cerebral Cortex

Published: 26 December 2016

...Melissa Hebscher; Moran Barkan-Abramski; Morris Goldsmith; Judith Aharon-Peretz; Asaf Gilboa AbstractThe ventromedial **prefrontal cortex** (vmPFC) prominently and separately features in neurobiological models of decision-making (e.g., value-encoding) and of memory (e.g., automatic veracity-monitoring...

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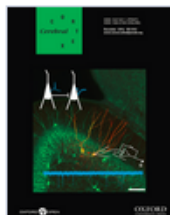
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Aurore San-Galli, Chiara Varazzani, Raphaëlle Abitbol, Mathias Pessiglione, Sebastien Bouret

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**Published:** 22 November 2016



Volume 26, Issue 12  
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## Memory, Decision-Making, and the Ventromedial Prefrontal Cortex (vmPFC): The Roles of Subcallosal and Posterior Orbitofrontal Cortices in Monitoring and Control Processes

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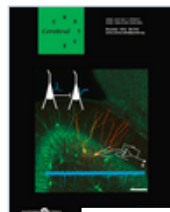
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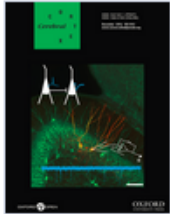
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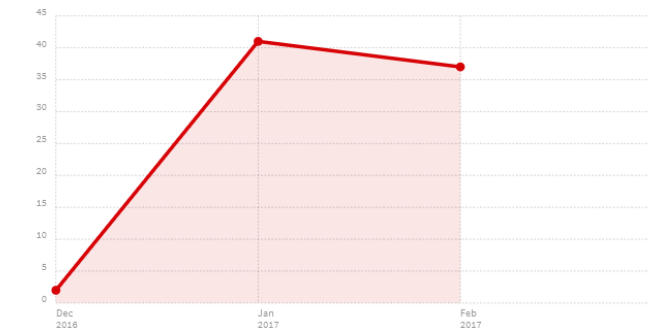
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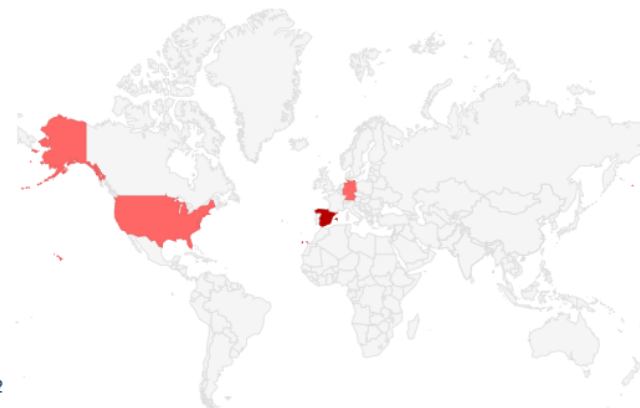
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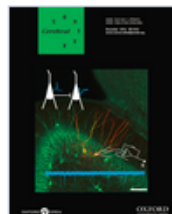
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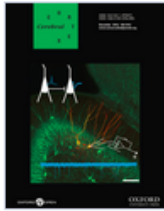
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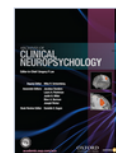
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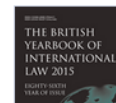
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**Artist as Lover: Rereading Ingres's Raphael and the Fornarina**



Sarah Betzer

in *Oxford Art Journal*

**Published:** 23 October 2015

.... Bequest of Adolf von Stürler. (Photo: Kunstmuseum Bern.) Fig. 3. Jean-Baptiste Simonet, after Jean-Michel Moreau le Jeune, Raphael in His Studio, 1808, published in *Le Musée français* (Paris, 1803–1812). (Photo: Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia.) Fig. 21...

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Volume 38, Issue 3  
December 2015

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## Artist as Lover: Rereading Ingres's *Raphael and the Fornarina*

Sarah Betzer ✉

Oxford Art J (2015) 38 (3): 313-341. DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1093/oxartj/kcv020>

Published: 23 October 2015

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Between 1813 and 1860, Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres made five paintings and one signed drawing and supervised the production of four prints, all on the theme of the Renaissance master Raphael and his legendary lover and portrait subject, the Fornarina (Fig. 1). At his death in 1867 a final painted version remained unfinished. Even at that late date the artist's investment in what clearly was a particularly meaningful subject for him remained undiminished: Ingres wrote that he hoped this 'dernière édition' would erase the memory of those that preceded it.<sup>1</sup> These pictures have attracted considerable artistic interest and art-historical interpretation. Recognised, on the one hand, as prime examples of Ingres's habitual working method, based

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Fig. 1.



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Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres, *Raphael and the Fornarina*, 1814, oil on canvas, 64.8 x 53.3 cm. Harvard Art Museums/Fogg Museum, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Bequest of Grenville L. Winthrop, 1943.282. (Photo: Imaging Department © President and Fellows of Harvard College.)

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Microsoft PowerPoint interface showing a slide from Oxford University Press. The slide title is "From: Artist as Lover: Rereading Ingres's Raphael and the Fornarina". It includes a citation: "Oxford Art J. 2015;38(3):313-341. doi:10.1093/oxartj/kcv020". A central image shows a textured brown surface. Below the image is a "Figure Legend" describing the work as "Jean-Auguste-Dominique Ingres, Half-Length Bather; Raphael and the Fornarina, graphite on tracing paper, 49.7 x 38.4 cm. Musée Ingres, Montauban. (Photo: Guy Roumagnac © Musée Ingres, Montauban.)". The footer contains "Date of download: 1/31/2017" and "© The Author 2015. Published by Oxford University Press; all rights reserved".

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