

is largely based on that study and was publicly presented and discussed, rather than derived, during my later visits to Japan, during which I gave the two talks at Kyoto-Sangyo University. This is a matter of public record as well as being discussed in the book. Johnson's charge that I "went home and wrote down what they told [me]" sheds more light on his review than on the book.

Johnson is correct that the Dodge Plan currency reform was made in 1949, not 1951, but this slip makes no difference to any of my arguments. I believe that my statement that Miss Kamba was the only person killed in the Japanese student riots was correct at the time I wrote it, although it is no longer correct. The information came from members of the Japanese police, but none of the students with whom I talked contradicted it (and many of them would have liked to). . . .

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Pavlov's Film

At the 14th International Congress of Physiology in Rome in 1932, Ivan P. Pavlov projected a film on "The Function of the Brain." After the congress Pavlov donated the film to my father, Carlo Foà, who was professor and chairman of the department of physiology at the University of Milan, and he used the film for many years. Upon my father's retirement, I brought the film to Detroit where, in collaboration with Ernest A. Gaynes and Robin A. Baracco, it was translated into English and transferred onto 16-mm safety film. The potentially explosive 35-mm original nitrate film was destroyed in compliance with fire and safety regulations. The film, black and white and silent, may appear elementary and sometimes rather naive by 1971 standards. However, it is of great historical interest because it depicts some of Pavlov's basic experiments on conditioned reflexes and some of his observations of behavioral development. The complete film lasts approximately 2½ hours, but two shortened versions with projection times of 45 and 60 minutes have been produced. I will provide further information upon request.

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