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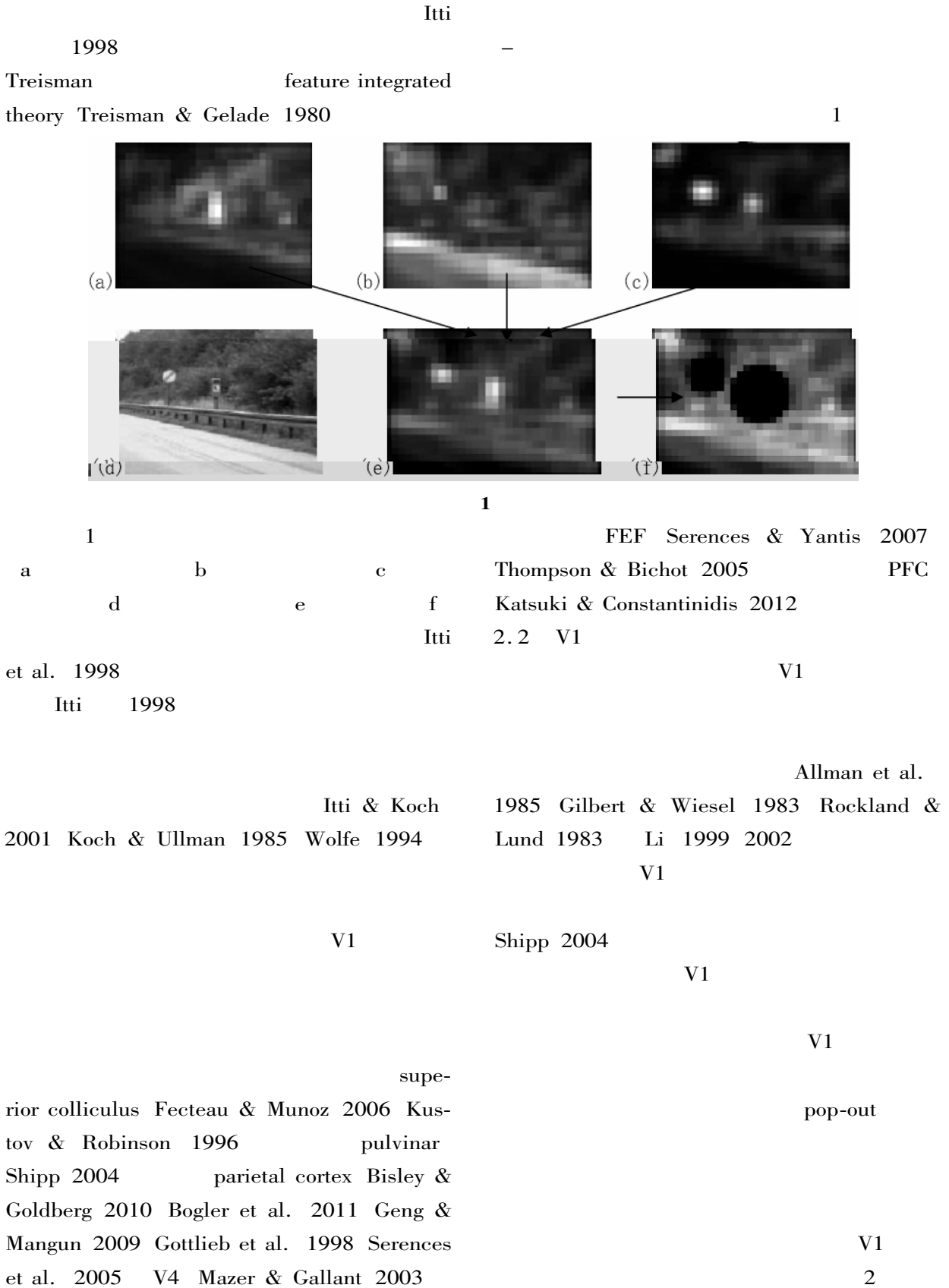
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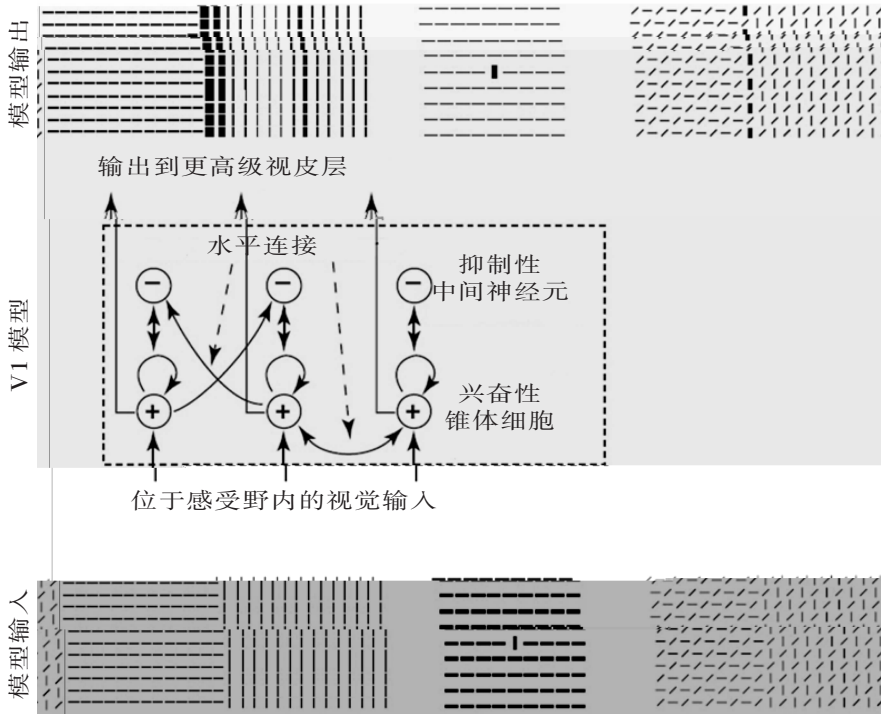


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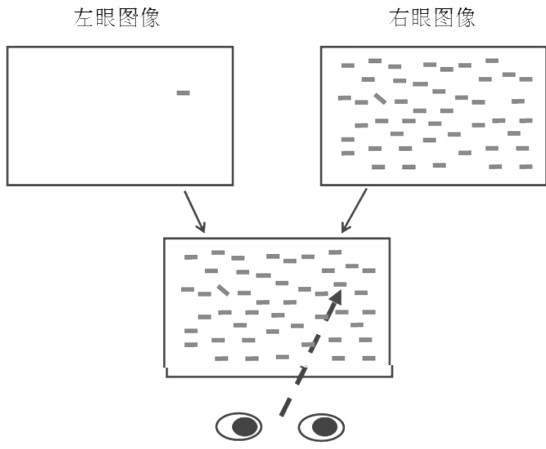
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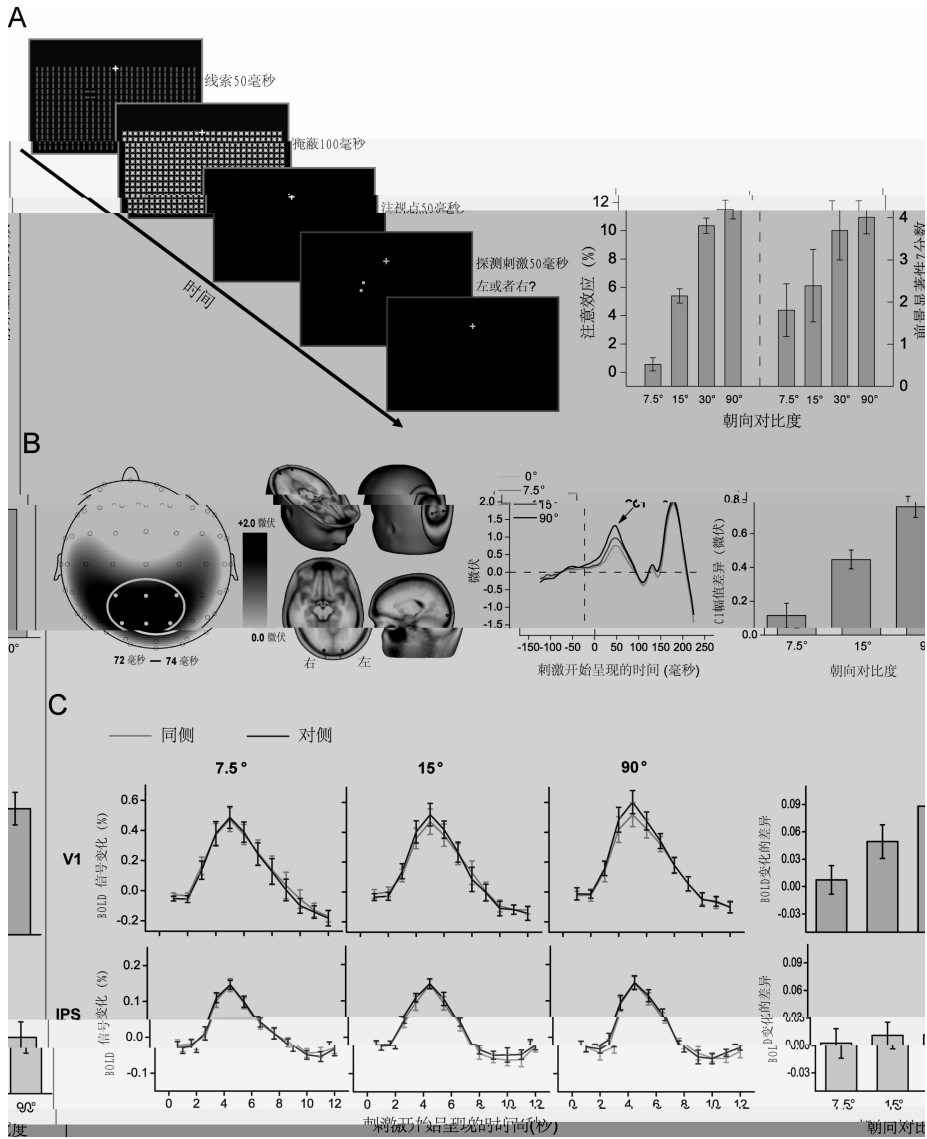
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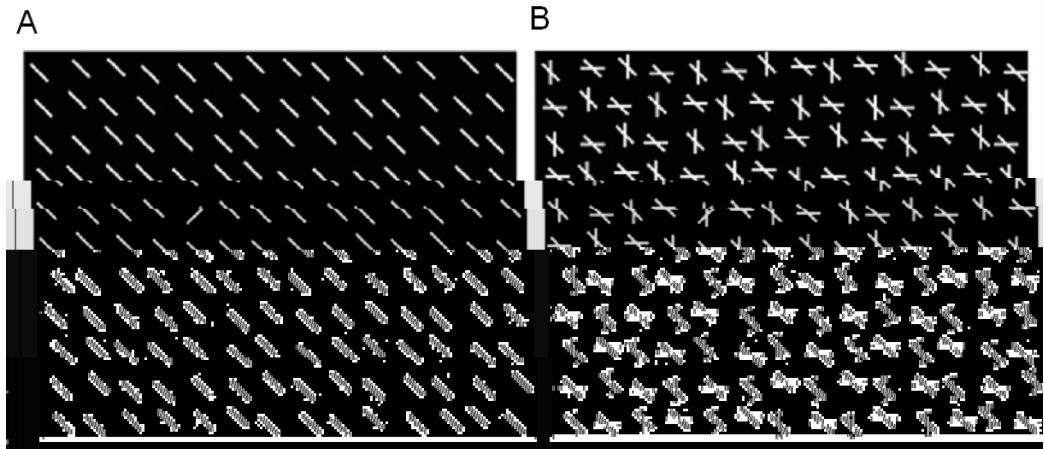
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Neural Mechanisms of Bottom-up Attention

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Abstract

The stimulus-driven contribution to the allocation of attention is bottom-up attention. Investigating its neural mechanisms leads to a better understanding of how the brain creates consciousness. Although bottom-up selection is typically quick and potent there are controversies concerning the brain regions involved. Two models with their respective evidence a-

bout bottom-up attention over the past decades were reviewed the saliency-based attention and primary visual cortex V1 saliency map models. Issues for future studies were further discussed.

Key words attention bottom-up attention saliency map brain imaging primary visual cortex V1