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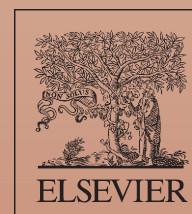
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**Special Section: Gene-Environment Interactions in Neurotoxicology: The 12th Biennial Meeting of the International Neurotoxicology Association**

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**Cover Image:** A view of the Old City wall of Jerusalem, with the Tower of David. The walls in this site were built first by the Maccabean dynasty in the 2nd century BC at the highest point of the old city. Herod the Great, the great builder of Jerusalem and Israel, added here 3 mighty towers (37–34 BC), naming them after Miriam (his wife, buried in a cave west to the tower), Hippicus and Phatsael. The western third tower still stands, and is the base of the current citadel. Herod built his palace nearby. After the fall of Jerusalem to the Romans (70 AD), the site became a Roman camp. A fortress was built around it, and later was conquered, destroyed and rebuilt several times: first by the Arabs (640), followed by the Crusaders (1099) and then the Mamlukes (1239). The Ottoman Turks repaired the citadel (1532) and added a round mosque tower high above the walls, representing its current state. This entire complex was nicknamed "the tower of David", named after the city's founding King, since according to medieval tradition he used to pray here. Jerusalem was the meeting venue for INA-12 (see Special Section pages 540–626).

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The 12th Biennial Meeting of the International Neurotoxicology Association**

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