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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

It is a well written case report concerning a 38 year-old patient who had vampiristic thoughts and fantasies that began in adolescence and represented the typical act after she suffered a traumatic brain injury with a three-week loss of consciousness while serving in the military. The authors have also reviewed and discussed the proposed diagnostic criteria for vampirism. The paper will be helpful for the readers and should be published



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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

Hervey and colleagues report on a patient who developed autovampiristic behaviors after traumatic brain injury. As the patient had a long history of vampiristic thoughts prior to the traumatic brain injury, the patients behavior is attributed to frontal disinhibition caused by the traumatic brain injury. Lurid title and an entertaining story, but embedded in a scientifically sound work-up and discussion. Even though vampiristic behavior is a rare phenomenon, the article transports clinically relevant information also for readers who will never encounter a patient with vampiristic behavior: frontal disinhibition after brain injury might result also in acting out other premonitory thoughts. The reviewer suggests accepting this manuscript for publication.



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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The case presented in this manuscript is quite rare one but includes the importance in the clinical practice as well as an implication in basic neuropsychology. This reviewer thinks that the manuscript will be suitable for the publication in World Journal of Clinical Cases. It might be better to include MRI image in the manuscript.



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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The Authors, Drs Hervey et al., discuss the case of a 38 year-old patient who had vampiristic thoughts and fantasies that began in adolescence, but did not act on these thoughts until after she suffered a traumatic brain injury. Moreover, they also review the proposed diagnostic criteria for vampirism and discuss how behavioral disinhibition may have affected the emergence into behavior of her previously inhibited vampiristic thoughts. The Authors need to address the following concerns or questions. The Authors argue an interesting clinical case as well as a wide and complete overview on current research status about this topic. The manuscript is well written, although several references are very old and should be updated. The written English is correct and appropriate.