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Connectionism and the Philosophy of Mind T. Horgan,J. Tienson,2012-12-06 This series will include monographs and collections of studies devoted to the investigation and exploration of knowledge information and data processing systems of all kinds no matter whether human other animal or machine Its scope is intended to span the full range of interests from classical problems in the philosophy of mind and philosophical psychology through issues in cognitive psychology and sociobiology concerning the mental capabilities of other species to ideas related to artificial intelligence and to computer science While primary emphasis will be placed upon theoretical conceptual and epistemological aspects of these problems and domains empirical experimental and methodological studies will also appear from time to time One of the most if not the most exciting developments within cognitive science has been the emergence of connectionism as an alternative to the computational conception of the mind that tends to dominate the discipline In this volume John Tienson and Terence Horgan have brought together a fine collection of stimulating studies on connectionism and its significance As the Introduction explains the most pressing questions concern whether or not connectionism can provide a new conception of the nature of mentality By focusing on the similarities and differences between connectionism and other approaches to cognitive science the chapters of this book supply valuable resources that advance our understanding of these difficult issues J H F

Prerational Intelligence: Adaptive Behavior and Intelligent Systems Without Symbols and Logic , Volume 1, Volume 2

Prerational Intelligence: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on the Behavior of Natural and Artificial Systems, Volume 3 Holk Cruse,Jeffrey Dean,Helge Ritter,2013-11-11 The present book is the product of conferences held in Bielefeld at the Center for interdisciplinary Sturlies ZiF in connection with a year long ZiF Research Group with the theme Prerational intelligence The premise ex plored by the research group is that traditional notions of intelligent behav ior which form the basis for much work in artificial intelligence and cog nitive science presuppose many basic capabilities which are not trivial as more recent work in robotics and neuroscience has shown and that these capabilities may be best understood as ernerging from interaction and coop eration in systems of simple agents elements that accept inputs from and act upon their surroundings The main focus is on the way animals and artificial systems process in formation about their surroundings in order to move and act adaptively The analysis of the collective properties of systems of interacting agents how ever is a problern that occurs repeatedly in many disciplines Therefore contributions from a wide variety of areas have been included in order to obtain a broad overview of phenomena that demoostrate complexity arising from simple interactions or can be described as adaptive behavior arising from the collective action of groups of agents To this end we have invited contributions on topics ranging from the development of complex structures and functions in systems ranging from cellular automata genetic codes and neural connectivity to social behavior and evolution Additional contribu tions discuss traditional concepts of intelligence and adaptive behavior 1 **Knowing and the Mystique of Logic and Rules** P. Naur,2013-03-14 Human knowing is examined as it emerges from classical empirical psychology with its ramifications into language computing science and scholarship While the discussion takes empirical support from a wide range claims for the significance of logic and rules are challenged throughout Highlights of the discussion knowing is a matter of habits or dispositions that guide the person s stream of consciousness rules of language have no significance in language production and understanding being descriptions of linguistic styles statements that may be true or false enter into ordinary linguistic activity not as elements of messages but merely as summaries of situations with a view to action in computer programming the significance of logic proof and formalized description is incidental and subject to the programmer s personality analysis of computer modelling of the mental activity shows that in describing human knowing the computer is irrelevant in accounting for the scholarly scientific activity logic and rules are impotent a novel theory scholarship and science have coherent descriptions as their core The discussion addresses questions that are basic to advanced applications of computers and to students of language and science

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and structure but still manage to constrain the possible worlds a cognitive agent can create in it A comprehensive theory of metaphor is proposed in this framework that explains how metaphors can create similarities and why such metaphors are an invaluable asset to cognition The framework is then applied to related issues of analogical reasoning induction and computational modeling of creative metaphors *Prerational Intelligence* Holk Cruse,Jeffrey Dean,Helge Ritter,2000 The focus of prerational intelligence is on the way animals and artificial systems utilize information about their surroundings in order to behave intelligently the premise is that logic and symbolic reasoning are neither necessary nor possibly sufficient Experts in the fields of biology psychology robotics AI mathematics engineering computer science and philosophy review the evidence that intelligent behaviour can arise in systems of simple agents interacting according to simple rules that self organization and interaction with the environment are critical and that quick approximations may replace logical analyses It is argued that a better understanding of the intelligence inherent in procedure like those illustrated will eventually shed light on how rational intelligence is realised in humans Readership Scientifically literate general readers and scientists in all fields interested in understanding and duplicating biological intelligence Computers and Cognition: Why Minds are not Machines J.H. Fetzer,2013-03-07 An important collection of studies providing a fresh and original perspective on the nature of mind including thoughtful and detailed arguments that explain why the prevailing paradigm the computational conception of language and mentality can no longer be sustained An alternative approach is advanced inspired by the work of Charles S Peirce according to which minds are sign using or semiotic systems which in turn generates distinctions between different kinds of minds and overcomes problems that burden more familiar alternatives Unlike conceptions of minds as machines this novel approach has obvious evolutionary implications where differences in semiotic abilities tend to distinguish the species From this point of view the scope and limits of computer and AI systems can be more adequately appraised and alternative accounts of consciousness and cognition can be more thoroughly criticised Readership Intermediate and advanced students of computer science AI cognitive science and all students of the philosophy of the mind **Superminds** Selmer Bringsjord,M. Zenzen,2012-12-06 This is the first book length presentation and defense of a new theory of human and machine cognition according to which human persons are superminds Superminds are capable of processing information not only at and below the level of Turing machines standard computers but above that level the Turing Limit as information processing devices that have not yet been and perhaps can never be built but have been mathematically specified these devices are known as super Turing machines or hypercomputers Superminds as explained herein also have properties no machine whether above or below the Turing Limit can have The present book is the third and pivotal volume in Bringsjord s supermind quartet the first two books were What Robots Can and Can t Be Kluwer and AI and Literary Creativity Lawrence Erlbaum The final chapter of this book offers eight prescriptions for the concrete practice of AI and cognitive science in light of the fact that we are superminds **Behavior and Its Causes** T.L. Smith,2013-04-17 This series will include monographs

and collections of studies devoted to the investigation and exploration of knowledge information and data processing systems of all kinds no matter whether human other animal or machine Its scope is intended to span the full range of interests from classical problems in the philosophy of mind and philosophical psychology through issues in cognitive psychology and sociobiology concerning the mental capabilities of other species to ideas related to artificial intelligence and computer science While primary emphasis will be placed upon theoretical conceptual and epistemological aspects of these problems and domains empirical experimental and methodological studies will also appear from time to time While most philosophers and psychologists tend to believe that the rise of cognitive psychology has occurred concomitant with the decline of operant psychology Terry L Smith contends that nothing could be further from the truth He maintains that operant psychology has discovered and continues to discover reasonably well confirmed causal principles of intentional behavior which go beyond what cognitive psychology can provide while cognitive psychology in tum has the potential to supply analyses and explanations that account for them Smith thus advances a surprising but nonetheless illuminating perspective for appreciating the place of operant conditioning within the discipline of psychology in this rich and fascinating work J H F

Consciousness, Cognitive Schemata, and Relativism M. Kamppinen,2013-03-09 This series includes monographs and collections of studies devoted to the investigation and exploration of knowledge information and data processing systems of all kinds no matter whether human other animal or machine Its scope spans the full range of interests from classical problems in the philosophy of mind and philosophical psychology through issues in cognitive psychology and sociobiology concerning the mental powers of other species to ideas related to artificial intelligence and computer science While primary emphasis is placed upon theoretical conceptual and epistemological aspects of these problems and domains empirical experimental and methodological studies will also appear from time to time This multi authored volume provides investigations that fall into three broad areas of inquiry In Part I Antti Revonsuo reviews and evaluates contem porary discussions of the nature of consciousness In Part II Matti Kamppinen explores methodological issues distinguishing between intentional and structural explanations In Part III Seppo Sajama and Simo Vihjanen consider whether humans ever have direct access to reality in Section A while Matti Kamppinen and Antti Revonsuo explore the conse quences of the claim that our knowledge of reality is conceptually mediated in Section B These studies combine to provide a stimulating exploration of cognitive science that should appeal to students and to scholars alike J H F vii PREFACE BY THE EDITOR The purpose of the book is to illustrate how empirical and conceptual problems interact in modem cognitive science We argue that several topics discussed in contemporary research have long historical roots in philosophy **Die dynamische Logik des Erkennens von Charles S. Peirce** Ralf Müller,1999 Artificial Intelligence and Creativity T. Dartnall,2013-04-17 Creativity is one of the least understood aspects of intelligence and is often seen as intuitive and not susceptible to rational enquiry Recently however there has been a resurgence of interest in the area principally in artificial intelligence and cognitive science but also

in psychology philosophy computer science logic mathematics sociology and architecture and design This volume brings this work together and provides an overview of this rapidly developing field It addresses a range of issues Can computers be creative Can they help us to understand human creativity How can artificial intelligence AI enhance human creativity How in particular can it contribute to the sciences of the artificial such as design Does the new wave of AI connectionism geneticism and artificial life offer more promise in these areas than classical symbol handling AI What would the implications be for AI and cognitive science if computers could not be creative These issues are explored in five interrelated parts each of which is introducted and explained by a leading figure in the field Prologue Margaret Boden Part I Foundational Issues Terry Dartnall Part II Creativity and Cognition Graeme S Halford and Robert Levinson Part III Creativity and Connectionism Chris Thornton Part IV Creativity and Design John Gero Part V Human Creativity Enhancement Ernest Edmonds Epilogue Douglas Hofstadter For researchers in AI cognitive science computer science philosophy psychology mathematics logic sociology and architecture and design and anyone interested in the rapidly growing field of artificial intelligence and creativity Mental Symbols P. Novak,2012-12-06 Mental Symbols is an essay on mind and meaning on the biological implementation of mental symbols on the architecture of mind and on the correct construal of logical properties and relations of symbols including implication and inference The book argues against the main contemporary trends in the cognitive sciences preferring rather the classical early modern tradition The author looks at some logical paradoxes in the light of that tradition and offers a novel answer to the problem of the biological implementation of the mind in the brain Conceptual Flux M. Perlman,2013-04-17 How can one think about a thing think something false about it and still be thinking about that thing at all If a concept is applied to something outside its meaning how are we to say it does not mean that thing as well The problem of misrepresentation is one of the central issues in contemporary philosophy of mind Here Mark Perlman criticizes the way all contemporary theories of mental representation seek to account for misrepresentation concluding that it cannot be explained naturistically Specifically Perlman evaluates and criticizes the theories of mental content proposed by Fodor Dretske Millikan Block Harman and others as well as examining verificationist approaches to meaning of Quine Davidson and Stich The book goes much further than criticism however Perlman formulates a naturalistic theory of representation that reluctantly accepts the unfortunate conclusion that there is no misrepresentation He adds a pragmatic theory of content which explains apparent misrepresentation as concept change Mental representations can be good or bad in specific contexts and for specific purposes but their correctness is not a matter of truth and falsity The pragmatic approach to mental content has implications for epistemology theories of truth metaphysics psychology and AI specifically connectionist networks Readership One of the most thorough examinations of mental representation and meaning holism available this book should be read by everyone interested in the mind and how ideas can have meaning It crosses boundaries from philosophy into psychology linguistics AI and cognitive science *Knowledge Representation and Defeasible Reasoning* Henry E. Kyburg Jr.,R.P. Loui,G.N.

Carlson,2012-12-06 This series will include monographs and collections of studies devoted to the investigation and exploration of knowledge information and data processing systems of all kinds no matter whether human other ani mal or machine Its scope is intended to span the full range of interests from classical problems in the philosophy of mind and philosophical psy chology through issues in cognitive psychology and sociobiology concerning the mental capabilities of other species to ideas related to artificial intelli gence and computer science While primary emphasis will be placed upon theoretical conceptual and epistemological aspects of these problems and domains empirical experimental and methodological studies will also ap pear from time to time The present volume provides a collection of studies that focus on some of the central problems within the domain of artificial intelligence These difficulties fall into four principal areas defeasible reasoning including the frame problem as apart ordinary language and the representation prob lems that it generates the revision of beliefs and its rules of inference and knowledge representation and the logical problems that are encountered there These papers make original contributions to each of these areas of inquiry and should be of special interest to those who understand the crucial role that is played by questions of logical form They vividly illustrate the benefits that can emerge from collaborative efforts involving scholars from linguistics philosophy computer science and AI J H F

Knowledge Representation and Metaphor E. Cornell Way,2013-03-14 This series will include monographs and collections of studies devoted to the investigation and exploration of knowledge information and data processing systems of all kinds no matter whether human other animal or machine Its scope is intended to span the full range of interests from classical problems in the philosophy of mind and philosophical psychol ogy through issues in cognitive psychology and sociobiology concerning the mental capabilities of other species to ideas related to artificial intelligence and computer science While primary emphasis will be placed upon theoretical conceptual and epistemological aspects of these problems and domains empirical experimental and methodological studies will also appear from time to time The problems posed by metaphor and analogy are among the most challenging that confront the field of knowledge representation In this study Eileen Way has drawn upon the combined resources of philosophy psychology and computer science in developing a systematic and illuminating theoretical framework for understanding metaphors and analogies While her work provides solutions to difficult problems of knowledge representation it goes much further by investigating some of the most important philosophical assumptions that prevail within artificial intelligence today By exposing the limitations inherent in the assumption that languages are both literal and truth functional she has advanced our grasp of the nature of language itself J R F **What Robots Can and Can’t Be** Selmer Bringsjord,2013-03-07 ments be thrown to the wind in light of the fact that careful precise step by step deductive arguments will be presented below for each and every proposition that might be cavalierly regarded prima facie implausible Key Theses So to put it colloquially I think we re headed toward real izing Blade Runner a classic sci fi movie in which only an elaborate pupil scanner which detects the usual physiolog ical correlate to an

emotional response to provocative ques tions enables one to distinguish androids from humans And Blade Runner turned real it seems to me will be the Age of The Philosopher Qualia Scanner Pupils undilated Why Well to start this will be an era within which the so called problem of other minds will be especially pointed because the sort of question frequently posed by in structors in introductory philosophy courses namely How do you know really know that the person next to you isn t just a robot that underneath her skull hums a complicated silicon device instead of a flesh and blood human brain WHAT ROBOTS CANANDCAN TBE 4 will be a deadly serious one **Partitioned Representations** John Dinsmore,1991 One Nuts and Bolts 1 Mental Representation Symbolism The Classical Paradigm Cracks in the Symbolic Paradigm Connectionism The Other Paradigm Methods of Models Assessing Theories of Mental Representation 2 Partitioned Representations General Overview The Contents of Spaces Parochial Reasoning Primary Contexts Partitioned Semantics Coherence Consolidation Secondary Contexts A Typology of Spaces Where Partitioned Representations Get Their Power Summary and Conclusions 3 Language Process and Structure A Simple Philosophy of Language Linguistic Explanation The Process of Language Understanding Linguistic Evidence for Mental Representations 4 Three Levels of Language Processing Parochial Processing Distribution Contextualization An Example Discourse Conclusions Two Studies in Language 5 Pedro s Donkey and Oedipus s Mother Some Common Parochial Linguistic Processes Some Common Cases of Distribution Interaction of Distribution and Parochial Processes Summary and Conclusions 6 Satisfying Presuppositions in Discourse The Problem of Presupposition Presupposition and Parochial Processing What Happens in Complex Sentences Conclusions 7 Space Frogs and Henry Ford Linguistic Evidence for Contextualization The Semantic Contributions of Space Cues Summary 8 Temporal Aspect Reference Time Temporal Perspective Semantics and Construction Reference Time Contextualization The Case of the Present Perfect Conclusion 9 General Conclusions An Assessment of Partitioned Representations Prospectus The Importance of Partitioned Representations Appendices Formal Models 10 A Logic of Partitioned Representations The Syntax of PR Rules of Inference for PR The Semantics of PR Soundness Conclusions 11 Generalized Natural Deduction Generalized Natural Deduction Time and Action Frames Summary and Conclusions 12 A Computational Model The Design of Spaceprobe Customizing Digestion Restructuring Rules for Distribution Handling Queries Language Understanding in Spaceprobe Summary References Author Index *BLL* ,1991 **Agency in Action** Samuel Charles Coval,Peter G. Campbell,1992 When agency or intentional causation has occurred the theory presented here identifies an object ascribable to the agent his action which through its properties reveals its intentional cause

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