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cognition At the heart of human intelligence rests a fundamental puzzle How are we incredibly smart and stupid at the same time No existing machine can match the power and flexibility of human perception language and reasoning Yet we routinely commit errors that reveal the failures of our thought processes What Makes Us Smart makes sense of this paradox by arguing that our cognitive errors are not haphazard Rather they are the inevitable consequences of a brain optimized for efficient inference and decision making within the constraints of time energy and memory in other words data and resource limitations Framing human intelligence in terms of these constraints Samuel Gershman shows how a deeper computational logic underpins the stupid errors of human cognition Embarking on a journey across psychology neuroscience computer science linguistics and economics Gershman presents unifying principles that govern human intelligence First inductive bias any system that makes inferences based on limited data must constrain its hypotheses in some way before observing data Second approximation bias any system that makes inferences and decisions with limited resources must make approximations Applying these principles to a range of computational errors made by humans Gershman demonstrates that intelligent systems designed to meet these constraints yield characteristically human errors Examining how humans make intelligent and maladaptive decisions What Makes Us Smart delves into the successes and failures of cognition

Complexity and Self-Organization Carlos Gershenson, Daniel Polani, Georg Martius, 2021-05-19 Our Senses Rob DeSalle, 2018-01-09 An animated introduction to the neuroscience of sensory perception informed by the latest research on topics from music to brain injuries to synesthesia Kirkus Reviews In recent years neuroscience has uncovered a wealth of new information about our senses and how they serve as our gateway to the world This splendidly accessible book explores the most intriguing findings of this research With infectious enthusiasm Rob DeSalle illuminates not only how we see hear smell touch taste maintain balance feel pain and rely on other less familiar senses but also how these senses shape our perception of the world aesthetically artistically and musically DeSalle first examines the question of how perception and consciousness are formed in the brain setting human senses in an evolutionary context He then investigates such varied themes as supersenses and diminished senses synesthesia and other cross sensory phenomena hemispheric specialization diseases anomalies induced by brain injuries and hallucinations Focusing on what is revealed about our senses through the extraordinary he provides unparalleled insights into the unique wonders of the human brain In the laboratory sensory science is serious business But in the capable hands of Rob DeSalle it becomes fun and compelling for the general reader and is made all the more accessible by Patricia Wynne s delightful illustrations Ian Tattersall author of The Strange Case of the Rickety Cossack and Other Cautionary Tales from Human Evolution Artificial Intelligence: Theory and Applications Endre Pap, 2021-07-15 This book is an up to date collection in AI and environmental research related to the project ATLAS AI is used for gaining an understanding of complex research phenomena in the environmental sciences encompassing heterogeneous noisy inaccurate uncertain diverse spatio temporal data and processes The first part of the book covers new

mathematics in the field of AI aggregation functions with special classes such as triangular norms and copulas pseudo analysis and the introduction to fuzzy systems and decision making Generalizations of the Choquet integral with applications in decision making as CPT are presented The second part of the book is devoted to AI in the geo referenced air pollutants and meteorological data image processing machine learning neural networks swarm intelligence robotics mental well being and data entry errors The book is intended for researchers in AI and experts in environmental sciences as well as for Ph D students

Teaching, Learning, Literacy in Our High-Risk High-Tech World James Paul Gee, 2017 This is a profound look at learning language and literacy It is also about brains and bodies And it is about talk texts media and society These topics though usually studied in different narrow academic silos are all part of one highly interactive process human development Gee argues that children will need to be resilient imaginative hopeful and deliberate learners to survive the deeply complex and unpredictable world in which they live In a world beset by conflicting ideologies that give rise to hatred violence and war Gee urges us to look to a broader set of ideas from seemingly unrelated disciplines for a viable vision of education This book proposes a framework of principles that can be used to reconceptualize education specifically literacy education to better prepare students to be collaborators toward peace and sustainability A highly readable tour de force on development teaching and learning in the digital age I think of Gee as an heir to Dewey David C Berliner Arizona State University This is the boldest and broadest of Gee s already expansive and influential body of work a must read for citizens parents educators and academics Glynda A Hull University of California Berkeley The world would be a better place if all educators took seriously Gee s recommendations to keep the long battle for human dignity going Diana Hess University of Wisconsin Madison

Algorithms to Live By Brian Christian, Tom Griffiths, 2016-04-19 An exploration of how computer algorithms can be applied to our everyday lives to solve common decision making problems and illuminate the workings of the human mind What should we do or leave undone in a day or a lifetime How much messiness should we accept What balance of the new and familiar is the most fulfilling These may seem like uniquely human quandaries but they are not Computers like us confront limited space and time so computer scientists have been grappling with similar problems for decades And the solutions they ve found have much to teach us In a dazzlingly interdisciplinary work Brian Christian and Tom Griffiths show how algorithms developed for computers also untangle very human questions They explain how to have better hunches and when to leave things to chance how to deal with overwhelming choices and how best to connect with others From finding a spouse to finding a parking spot from organizing one s inbox to peering into the future Algorithms to Live By transforms the wisdom of computer science into strategies for human living

Play at Work Adam L. Penenberg, 2015-11-24 A fascinating look at how games can help us learn create and innovate Once thought to be nothing more than diversions for children and nerds games have become an integral part of everyday life Educators are trying to make learning more fun by introducing games into the classroom while cutting edge managers are doing the same in the workplace Doctors scientists and

entrepreneurs are deploying games to help solve some of the world's most pressing problems. But according to Adam Penenberg it's not the games themselves that improve our lives but rather smart game design and its impact on the brain that can lead us to become immersed in a task we find enjoyable. The individuals and institutions that have used games to achieve this effect are often rewarded with astounding results. Drawing on the latest brain science on attention and engagement plus his own firsthand reporting, Penenberg shows how organizations like Google, Microsoft, hospitals, and the military have used game design in bold new ways.

Race? Ian Tattersall, Rob DeSalle, 2011-09-01. Race has provided the rationale and excuse for some of the worst atrocities in human history. Yet according to many biologists, physical anthropologists, and geneticists, there is no valid scientific justification for the concept of race. To be more precise, although there is clearly some physical basis for the variations that underlie perceptions of race, clear boundaries among races remain highly elusive from a purely biological standpoint. Differences among human populations that people intuitively view as racial are not only superficial but are also of astonishingly recent origin. In this intriguing and highly accessible book, physical anthropologist Ian Tattersall and geneticist Rob DeSalle, both senior scholars from the American Museum of Natural History, explain what human races actually are and are not and place them within the wider perspective of natural diversity. They explain that the relative isolation of local populations of the newly evolved human species during the last Ice Age, when *Homo sapiens* was spreading across the world from an African point of origin, has now begun to reverse itself as differentiated human populations come back into contact and interbreed. Indeed, the authors suggest that all of the variety seen outside of Africa seems to have both accumulated and started reintegrating within only the last 50,000 or 60,000 years, the blink of an eye from an evolutionary perspective. The overarching message of *Race: Debunking a Scientific Myth* is that scientifically speaking, there is nothing special about racial variation within the human species. These distinctions result from the working of entirely mundane evolutionary processes such as those encountered in other organisms.

What is Misrepresentation? Krystyna Bielecka, 2025-05-23. This book aims to justify and systematize the desiderata that a satisfying philosophical account of mental representations should meet, which is consistent with common sense practice and scientific research. According to the author, the most important aspect of any satisfactory account of mental representation is the ability to determine that a given representation is incorrect and to identify the nature of the error. The book analyzes selected contemporary theories of mental representations with respect to major desiderata as well as the minor desiderata that they subsume, discussing the requirements for the philosophical accounts of particular types of mental representations. Since none of the previously proposed concepts meet this requirement satisfactorily, the author proposes an alternative theory of misrepresentation which is based on the idea that epistemic accuracy is what minds care about. According to the author's findings, cognitive systems rely on complex devices to check for coherence between these representations. In turn, the ideas presented here support the active role of mental representation in practice as an error checking device, in agreement with previous teleosemantics.

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