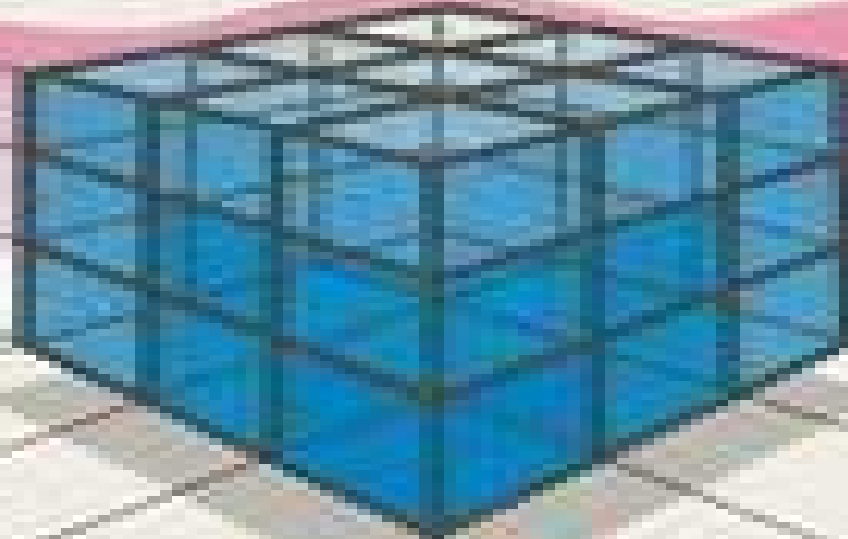


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J H F vii PREFACE BY THE EDITOR The purpose of the book is to illustrate how empirical and conceptual problems interact in modern cognitive science We argue that several topics discussed in contemporary research have long historical roots in philosophy      *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      **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 turn 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

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intelligence and creativity      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 naturalistically 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      **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 realizing Blade Runner a classic sci fi movie in which only an elaborate pupil scanner which detects the usual physiological correlate to an emotional response to provocative questions 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 instructors 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 CAN AND CAN'T BE 4 will be a deadly serious one      **Bernard Williams on Philosophy and History** , 2025-10-21 For Bernard Williams philosophy and history are importantly connected His work exploits this connection in a number of directions he believes that philosophy cannot ignore its own history the way science can that even when engaging with philosophy's history primarily to produce history one needs to draw on philosophy and that when doing the history of philosophy primarily to produce philosophy one still needs a sense of how historically distant past philosophers are because the point of reading them is to confront something different from the present But Williams also holds that systematic philosophy itself needs to be done historically engaging not just with its own history but with that of the concepts it seeks to understand To explore these different ways in which

philosophy and history intertwine this volume assembles specially commissioned contributions by A W Moore Terence Irwin Sophie Grace Chappell Catherine Rowett Marcel van Ackeren John Cottingham Gerald Lang Lorenzo Greco Paul Russell Carla Bagnoli Peter Kail David Owen Giuseppina D Oro James Connelly Matthieu Queloz Nikhil Krishnan John Marenbon Ralph Wedgwood Garrett Cullity Hans Johann Glock Geraldine Ng Ilaria Cozzaglio Amanda R Greene and Miranda Fricker They critically appraise Williams's work in and on the history of philosophy as well as his historicist turn and his use of genealogy The collection uniquely combines substantive discussions of historical figures from Homer to Wittgenstein with methodological discussions of how and why the history of philosophy should be done and how and why philosophy should draw on history

*Heterocosmica* Lubomír Doležel, 1998 The universe of possible worlds is constantly expanding and diversifying thanks to the incessant world constructing activity of human minds and hands Literary fiction is probably the most active experimental laboratory of the world constructing enterprise from the author's Preface The standard contrast between fiction and reality notes Lubomír Doležel obscures an array of problems that have beset philosophers and literary critics for centuries Commentators usually admit that fiction conveys some kind of truth the truth of the story of Faust for instance They acknowledge that fiction usually bears some kind of relation to reality for example the London of Dickens But both the status of the truth and the nature of the relationship have baffled frustrated or repelled a long line of thinkers In *Heterocosmica* Lubomír Doležel offers nothing less than a complete theory of literary fiction based on the idea of possible worlds Beginning with a discussion of the extant semantics and pragmatics of fictionality by Leibniz Russell Frege Searle Auerbach and others he relates them to literature literary theory and narratology He also investigates theories of action intention and literary communication to develop a system of concepts that allows him to offer perceptive reinterpretations of a host of classical modern and postmodern fictional narratives from Defoe through Dickens Dostoevsky Huysmans Bely and Kafka to Hemingway Kundera Rhys Plenzdorf and Coetzee By careful attention to philosophical inquiry into possible worlds especially Saul Kripke's and Jaakko Hintikka's and through long familiarity with literary theory Doležel brings us an unprecedented examination of the notion of fictional worlds This remarkable book sums up the life's work of one of the most serious original and balanced literary thinkers in North America Focusing on the fictional universes projected by literary texts and the discursive means of achieving fictional effects Lubomír Doležel's *Heterocosmica* provides a general theory of literary meaning The result is a highly distinguished contribution to the field of literary theory Thomas Pavel Princeton University

Respect Richard Dean, Oliver Sensen, 2021 Our ideas about morality are often framed in terms of demands for respect or complaints about being disrespected yet basic questions about the nature and role of respect are frequently overlooked Leading philosophers present fresh perspectives on respect and its implications for social justice disability environmental ethics and more

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