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Thought Experiments between Nature and Society Bojan Borstner, Smiljana Gartner, 2017-06-23 As a prominent figure in analytic philosophy of the 20th and 21st centuries Nenad Mi evi has enriched enhanced and expanded many areas of the field This volume dedicated to him for his 65th birthday follows the virtues he so much respects conceptual analysis rigorous use of logics and clear definitions and applies them to a very hot topic in philosophy thought experiments Present throughout the history of philosophy thought experiments have become

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Representation and Recognition in Vision Shimon Edelman, 1999 Shimon Edelman bases a comprehensive approach to visual representation on the notion of correspondence between proximal internal and distal similarities in objects Researchers have long sought to understand what the brain does when we see an object what two people have in common when they see the same object and what a seeing machine would need to have in common with a human visual system Recent neurobiological and computational advances in the study of vision have now brought us close to answering these and other questions about representation In Representation and Recognition in Vision Shimon Edelman bases a comprehensive approach to visual representation on the notion of correspondence between proximal internal and distal similarities in objects This leads to a computationally feasible and formally veridical representation of distal objects that addresses the needs of shape categorization and can be used to derive models of perceived similarity Edelman first discusses the representational needs of various visual recognition tasks and surveys current theories of representation in this context He then develops a theory of representation that is related to Shepard's notion of second order isomorphism between representations and their targets Edelman goes beyond Shepard by specifying the conditions under which the representations can be made formally veridical Edelman assesses his theory's performance in identification and categorization of 3D shapes and examines it in light of psychological and neurobiological data concerning the object processing stream in primate vision He also discusses the connections between his theory and other efforts to understand representation in the brain

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Perceptual Learning Manfred Fahlke, Tomaso Poggio, 2002 Perceptual learning is the specific and relatively permanent modification of perception and behaviour following sensory experience This book presents advances made during the 1990s in this rapidly growing field Language, Consciousness, Culture Ray S. Jackendoff, 2009-01-23 An integrative approach to human cognition that encompasses the domains of language consciousness action social cognition and theory of mind that will foster cross disciplinary conversation among linguists philosophers psycholinguists neuroscientists cognitive anthropologists and evolutionary psychologists Ray Jackendoff's *Language Consciousness Culture* represents a breakthrough in developing an integrated theory of human cognition It will be of interest to a broad spectrum of cognitive scientists including linguists philosophers psycholinguists neuroscientists cognitive anthropologists and evolutionary psychologists

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Rationality in Action John R. Searle, 2003-01-24. The study of rationality and practical reason or rationality in action has been central to Western intellectual culture. In this invigorating book, John Searle lays out six claims of what he calls the Classical Model of rationality and shows why they are false. He then presents an alternative theory of the role of rationality in thought and action. A central point of Searle's theory is that only irrational actions are directly caused by beliefs and desires; for example, the actions of a person in the grip of an obsession or addiction. In most cases of rational action, there is a gap between the motivating desire and the actual decision making. The traditional name for this gap is freedom of the will. According to Searle, all rational activity presupposes free will. For rationality is possible only where one has a choice among various rational as well as irrational options. Unlike many philosophical tracts, *Rationality in Action* invites the reader to apply the author's ideas to everyday life. Searle shows, for example, that contrary to the traditional philosophical view, weakness of will is very common. He also points out the absurdity of the claim that rational decision making always starts from a consistent set of desires. Rational decision making, he argues, is often about choosing between conflicting reasons for action. In fact, humans are distinguished by their ability to be rationally motivated by desire-independent reasons for action. Extending his theory of rationality to the self, Searle shows how rational deliberation presupposes an irreducible notion of the self. He also reveals the idea of free will to be essentially a thesis of how the brain works.

Sweet Dreams Daniel C. Dennett, 2006-09-08. In the years since Daniel Dennett's influential *Consciousness Explained* was published in 1991, scientific research on consciousness has been a hotly contested battleground of rival theories, so rambunctious, Dennett observes, that several people are writing books just about the tumult. With *Sweet Dreams*, Dennett returns to the subject for revision and renewal of his theory of consciousness, taking into account major empirical advances in the field since 1991 as well as recent theoretical challenges. In

Consciousness Explained Dennett proposed to replace the ubiquitous but bankrupt Cartesian Theater model which posits a privileged place in the brain where it all comes together for the magic show of consciousness with the Multiple Drafts Model Drawing on psychology cognitive neuroscience and artificial intelligence he asserted that human consciousness is essentially the mental software that reorganizes the functional architecture of the brain In Sweet Dreams he recasts the Multiple Drafts Model as the fame in the brain model as a background against which to examine the philosophical issues that continue to bedevil the field With his usual clarity and brio Dennett enlivens his arguments with a variety of vivid examples He isolates the Zombic Hunch that distorts much of the theorizing of both philosophers and scientists and defends heterophenomenology his third person approach to the science of consciousness against persistent misinterpretations and objections The old challenge of Frank Jackson's thought experiment about Mary the color scientist is given a new rebuttal in the form of RoboMary while his discussion of a famous card trick The Tuned Deck is designed to show that David Chalmers's Hard Problem is probably just a figment of theorists' misexploited imagination In the final essay the intrinsic nature of qualia is compared with the naively imagined intrinsic value of a dollar in Consciousness How Much is That in Real Money *The Red and the Real* Jonathan Cohen, 2009-06-25 The Red and the Real offers a new approach to longstanding philosophical puzzles about what colors are and how they fit into the natural world Jonathan Cohen argues for a role functionalist treatment of color a view according to which colors are identical to certain functional roles involving perceptual effects on subjects Cohen first argues on broadly empirical grounds for the more general relationalist view that colors are constituted in terms of relations between objects perceivers and viewing conditions He responds to semantic ontological and phenomenological objections against this thesis and argues that relationalism offers the best hope of respecting both empirical results and ordinary belief about color He then defends the more specific role functionalist account by contending that the latter is the most plausible form of color relationalism *Philosophy of Mind* John Heil, 2019-08-29 The book is intended as a reader friendly introduction to issues in the philosophy of mind including mental physical causal interaction computational models of thought the relation minds bear to brains and assorted isms behaviorism dualism eliminativism emergentism functionalism materialism neutral monism and panpsychism The Fourth Edition reintroduces a chapter on Donald Davidson and a discussion of Non Cartesian Dualism along with a wholly new chapter on emergence and panpsychism A concluding chapter draws together material in earlier chapters and offers what the author regards as a plausible account of the mind's place in nature Suggested readings at the conclusion of each chapter have been updated with a focus on accessible non technical material Key Features of the Fourth Edition Includes a new chapter Emergence and Panpsychism Chapter 13 reflecting growing interest in these areas Reintroduces and updates a chapter on Donald Davidson Radical Interpretation Chapter 8 which was excised from the previous edition Updates Descartes Legacy Chapter 3 to include a discussion of E J Lowe's arresting Non Cartesian Dualism also removed from the previous edition Includes a highly

revised final chapter which draws together much of the previous material and sketches a plausible account of the mind's place in nature Updated Suggested Reading lists at the end of each chapter **American Book Publishing Record** ,1995

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