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**of developing better**

**theory, driver behavior**

**models, and driving ability**

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***We are constantly faced with a swirling and intermingling multitude of ill-defined situations. Our brain's job is to try to make sense of this unpredictable, swarming chaos of stimuli. How does it do so? The ceaseless hail of input triggers analogies galore, helping us to pinpoint the essence of what is going on. Often this means the spontaneous evocation of words, sometimes idioms, sometimes the triggering of nameless, long-buried memories. Why did two-year-old Camille proudly exclaim, "I undressed the***

***banana!"? Why do people who hear a story often blurt out, "Exactly the same thing happened to me!" when it was a completely different event? How do we recognize an aggressive driver from a split-second glance in our rearview mirror? What in a friend's remark triggers the offhand reply, "That's just sour grapes"? What did Albert Einstein see that made him suspect that light consists of particles when a century of research had driven the final nail in the coffin of that long-dead idea? The answer to all these***

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**questions, of course, is analogy-making -- the meat and potatoes, the heart and soul, the fuel and fire, the gist and the crux, the lifeblood and the wellsprings of thought. Analogy-making, far from happening at rare intervals, occurs at all moments, defining thinking from top to toe, from the tiniest and most fleeting thoughts to the most creative scientific insights. Like Gö, Escher, Bach before it, Surfaces and Essences will profoundly enrich our understanding of our own minds. By plunging the**

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**reader into an**

**extraordinary variety of**

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**completely hidden from**

**view, and by discovering in**

**them one central, invariant**

**core -- the incessant,**

**unconscious quest for**

**strong analogical links to**

**past experiences -- this**

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***on Marginal Christian  
Identity***

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**Throughout history, many  
Christians have existed  
on the margins of**

**society; deviants and strangers in lands they call home. To survive, they have had to construct alternate identities that not only make sense of their religious experiences and beliefs but also equip them to successfully negotiate their social worlds. In Thailand, a nation where social identities are thoroughly intertwined with Buddhist religious adherence, Christians must come to terms with such a marginalized existence.**

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**By leaving Buddhism and  
adopting what is**

**considered a foreign**

**faith, Christian converts  
become deviants to**

**"normal" Thai identity**

**and belonging. In**

**response, they have**

**discovered creative**

**solutions for traversing**

**this complex terrain of**

**marginalization. This**

**book presents a deep**

**exploration of the**

**phenomenon of**

**marginalization as**

**experienced by Thai**

**Christian converts. In it,**

**readers will follow**

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**participants through the heights of transformative religious experience, the lows of severe social displacement, the tensions of managing two disparate lifeworlds and two conflicting selves, and the comfort and joy of finding a new place to call home. In the end, the reader will gain deep insight into what it is like to successfully navigate a minority religious identity on the margins of society. Writing Effective Business Rules moves beyond the fundamental**

**dilemma of system design: defining business rules either in natural language, intelligible but often ambiguous, or program code (or rule engine instructions), unambiguous but unintelligible to stakeholders. Designed to meet the needs of business analysts, this book provides an exhaustive analysis of rule types and a set of syntactic templates from which unambiguous natural language rule statements of each type**

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**can be generated. A user  
guide to the SBVR**

**specification, it explains**

**how to develop an**

**appropriate business**

**vocabulary and generate**

**quality rule statements**

**using the appropriate**

**templates and terms from**

**the vocabulary. The**

**resulting rule statements**

**can be reviewed by**

**business stakeholders for**

**relevance and**

**correctness, providing for**

**a high level of confidence**

**in their successful**

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**complete set of standard**

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**Conference on Cognitive Modeling brings together researchers who develop computational models to explain and predict cognitive data. The core theme of the 2004 conference was "Integrating Computational Models," encompassing an integration of diverse data through models of coherent phenomena; integration across modeling approaches; and integration of teaching and modeling. This text presents the**

**proceedings of that conference. The International Conference on Cognitive Modeling 2004 sought to grow the discipline of computational cognitive modeling by providing a sophisticated modeling audience for cutting-edge researchers, in addition to offering a forum for integrating insights across alternative modeling approaches in both basic research and applied settings, and a venue for planning the future growth of the**

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**discipline. The meeting included a careful peer-review process of 6-page paper submissions; poster-abstracts to include late-breaking work in the area; prizes for best papers; a doctoral consortium; and competitive modeling symposia that compare and contrast different approaches to the same phenomena.**

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**Introduction to Neural  
and Cognitive Modeling**

In *Doing without Concepts*,  
Edouard Machery argues that  
the dominant psychological  
theories of concept fail to  
provide a coherent framework  
to organize our extensive  
empirical knowledge about

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concepts. Machery proposes  
that to develop such a

framework, drastic conceptual  
changes are required.

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Beginning in the 1990s, the  
geography of Latino migration  
to and within the United States  
started to shift. Immigrants

from Central and South

America increasingly

bypassed the traditional

gateway cities to settle in

small cities, towns, and rural

areas throughout the nation,

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particularly in the South. One popular new

destination—Nashville,

Tennessee—saw its Hispanic population increase by over

400 percent between 1990 and

2000. Nashville, like many

other such new immigrant

destinations, had little to no

history of incorporating

immigrants into local life. How

did Nashville, as a city and

society, respond to immigrant

settlement? How did Latino

immigrants come to

understand their place in

Nashville in the midst of this

remarkable demographic

change? In Nashville in the

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New Millennium, geographer Jamie Winders offers one of the first extended studies of the cultural, racial, and institutional politics of immigrant incorporation in a new urban destination. Moving from schools to neighborhoods to Nashville's wider civic institutions, *Nashville in the New Millennium* details how Nashville's long-term residents and its new immigrants experienced daily life as it transformed into a multicultural city with a new cosmopolitanism. Using an impressive array of methods,

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including archival work, interviews, and participant observation, Winders offers a fine-grained analysis of the importance of historical context, collective memories and shared social spaces in the process of immigrant incorporation. Lacking a shared memory of immigrant settlement, Nashville's long-term residents turned to local history to explain and interpret a new Latino presence. A site where Latino day laborers gathered, for example, became a flashpoint in Nashville's politics of immigration in part because the area had once

been a popular gathering place for area teenagers in the 1960s and 1970s. Teachers also drew from local historical memories, particularly the busing era, to make sense of their newly multicultural student body. They struggled, however, to help immigrant students relate to the region's complicated racial past, especially during history lessons on the Jim Crow era and the Civil Rights movement. When Winders turns to life in Nashville's neighborhoods, she finds that many Latino immigrants opted to be quiet in public, partly in

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response to negative stereotypes of Hispanics across Nashville. Long-term residents, however, viewed this silence as evidence of a failure to adapt to local norms of being neighborly. Filled with voices from both long-term residents and Latino immigrants, Nashville in the New Millennium offers an intimate portrait of the changing geography of immigrant settlement in America. It provides a comprehensive picture of Latino migration's impact on race relations in the country and is an especially valuable

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contribution to the study of  
race and ethnicity in the  
South.

Human beings experience a world of objects: bounded entities that occupy space and persist through time. Our actions are directed toward objects, and our language describes objects. We categorize objects into kinds that have different typical properties and behaviors. We regard some kinds of objects – each other, for example – as animate agents capable of independent experience and action, while we regard other kinds of objects as inert. We re-

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Identify objects, immediately  
and without conscious

deliberation, after days or

even years of non-

observation, and often

following changes in the

features, locations, or

contexts of the objects being

re-identified. Comparative,

developmental and adult

observations using a variety of

approaches and methods have

yielded a detailed

understanding of object

detection and recognition by

the visual system and an

advancing understanding of

haptic and auditory

information processing. Many

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fundamental questions, however, remain unanswered. What, for example, physically constitutes an "object"? How do specific, classically-characterizable object boundaries emerge from the physical dynamics described by quantum theory, and can this emergence process be described independently of any assumptions regarding the perceptual capabilities of observers? How are visual motion and feature information combined to create object information? How are the object trajectories that indicate persistence to human

observers implemented, and how are these trajectory representations bound to feature representations? How, for example, are point-light walkers recognized as single objects? How are conflicts between trajectory-driven and feature-driven identifications of objects resolved, for example in multiple-object tracking situations? Are there separate “what” and “where” processing streams for haptic and auditory perception? Are there haptic and/or auditory equivalents of the visual object file? Are there equivalents of the visual

object token? How are object-identification conflicts between different perceptual systems resolved? Is the common assumption that “persistent object” is a fundamental innate category justified? How does the ability to identify and categorize objects relate to the ability to name and describe them using language? How are features that an individual object had in the past but does not have currently represented? How are categorical constraints on how objects move or act represented, and how do such constraints influence

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categorization and the re-identification of individuals? How do human beings re-identify objects, including each other, as persistent individuals across changes in location, context and features, even after gaps in observation lasting months or years? How do human capabilities for object categorization and re-identification over time relate to those of other species, and how do human infants develop these capabilities? What can modeling approaches such as cognitive robotics tell us about the answers to these questions? Primary research

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reports, reviews, and hypothesis and theory papers addressing questions relevant to the understanding of perceptual object segmentation, categorization and individual identification at any scale and from any experimental or modeling perspective are solicited for this Research Topic. Papers that review particular sets of issues from multiple disciplinary perspectives or that advance integrative hypotheses or models that take data from multiple experimental approaches into account are especially

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the Curriculum

Meaning in English

Migration, Identity and  
Perceptions

This volume raises questions about the nature and universality of naturally occurring concepts in human thinking. The work suggests that categories can differ significantly across cultures with respect to fundamental human concepts such as space, time, and objecthood.

An argument that qualitative representations—symbolic representations

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that carve continuous phenomena into meaningful units—are central to human cognition. In this book, Kenneth Forbus proposes that qualitative representations hold the key to one of the deepest mysteries of cognitive science: how we reason and learn about the continuous phenomena surrounding us. Forbus argues that qualitative representations—symbolic representations that carve continuous phenomena into meaningful units—are central to human cognition. Qualitative representations provide a basis for commonsense reasoning, because they enable practical reasoning with very little data; this makes qualitative representations a useful component of natural language semantics. Qualitative representations also provide a foundation for expert reasoning in science and engineering by making explicit the broad categories of things that might happen and enabling causal models

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that help guide the application of more quantitative knowledge as needed.

Qualitative representations are important for creating more human-like artificial intelligence systems with capabilities for spatial reasoning, vision, question answering, and understanding natural language. Forbus discusses, among other topics, basic ideas of knowledge representation and reasoning; qualitative process theory; qualitative simulation and reasoning about change; compositional modeling; qualitative spatial reasoning; and learning and conceptual change. His argument is notable both for presenting an approach to qualitative reasoning in which analogical reasoning and learning play crucial roles and for marshaling a wide variety of evidence, including the performance of AI systems. Cognitive scientists will find Forbus's account of qualitative representations illuminating;

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AI scientists will value Forbus's new approach to qualitative representations and the overview he offers.

Many studies in cognitive psychology have provided evidence of systematic deviations in cognitive task performance relative to that dictated by optimality, rationality, or coherency. The texts in this volume present an account of research into the cognitive biases observed on various tasks: reasoning, categorization, evaluation, and probabilistic and confidence judgments. The authors have attempted to discern the contribution of the study of bias to our understanding of the cognitive processes involved in each case, rather than proposing an inventory of the different types of biases. A special section has been devoted to studies on the correction of biases and cognitive aids. Psychology of Learning and Motivation publishes empirical and theoretical

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The Story of Sacrifice

This comprehensive resource responds to a growing need for theory and multidisciplinary integrative research in adult and gerontological health. Handbook of Aging and Mental Health brings together, for the first time, diverse strategies and methodologies as well as theoretical formulations involving psychodynamic, behavioral, psychosocial, and biological systems as they relate to aging and health. Forward-thinking in his approach, Lomranz provides

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the mental health, adult developmental, and geriatric professions with a single reference source that covers theory construction, empirical research, treatment, and multidisciplinary program development.

This textbook provides a general introduction to the field of neural networks. Thoroughly revised and updated from the previous editions of 1991 and 2000, the current edition concentrates on networks for modeling brain processes involved in cognitive and behavioral functions. Part one explores the philosophy of modeling and the field's history starting from the mid-1940s, and then discusses past

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models of associative learning and  
of short-term memory that provide

building blocks for more complex

recent models. Part two of the book  
reviews recent experimental findings  
in cognitive neuroscience and

discusses models of conditioning,  
categorization, category learning,  
vision, visual attention, sequence  
learning, behavioral control,

decision making, reasoning, and  
creativity. The book presents these

models both as abstract ideas and  
through examples and concrete data  
for specific brain regions. The book

includes two appendices to help  
ground the reader: one reviewing  
the mathematics used in network  
modeling, and a second reviewing

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basic neuroscience at both the neuron and brain region level. The

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book also includes equations, practice exercises, and thought experiments.

The sacrificial instructions and purity laws in Leviticus have often been seen as later or secondary additions to an originally sparse Priestly narrative. In this volume, Liane M. Feldman argues that the ritual and narrative elements of the Pentateuchal Priestly source are mutually dependent, and that the internal logic and structure of the Priestly narrative makes sense only when they are read together. Bringing together insights from the fields of ritual theory and

narratology, the author argues that the ritual materials in Leviticus should be understood and analyzed as literature. At the core of her study is the assertion that these sacrificial instructions and purity laws form the backbone of the Priestly story world, and that when these materials are read within their broader narrative context, the Priestly narrative is first and foremost a story about the origins and purpose of sacrifice.

Almost all languages have some ways of categorizing nouns.

Languages of South-East Asia have classifiers used with numerals, while most Indo-European languages have two or three genders. They can have

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a similar meaning and one can develop from the other. This book provides a comprehensive and original analysis of noun

categorization devices all over the world. It will interest typologists, those working in the fields of morphosyntactic variation and lexical semantics, as well as anthropologists and all other scholars interested in the mechanisms of human cognition.

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*Provides a contemporary approach to protecting the First Amendment by looking at the evolution of free speech thought.*

*Based on the Fitts Lectures, this volume presents a core set of concepts and principles that proposes a unified interpretation of a wide variety of phenomena of memory, categorization and decision-making. These theories are then applied to issues in category-learning and recognition. Cybermind is an Internet mailing list, originally founded in 1994 to*

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discuss the issues and problems of  
living online. It proved  
exceptionally fertile and is still

going strong thirteen years later.

This book is an ethnographic  
investigation which follows  
Cybermind members in their daily  
lives on the List, and explores the  
ways they look at the world, argue,  
relate online life to offline life, use  
gender, and build community.

Perhaps the most comprehensive  
history of an Internet group ever  
published, it includes detailed  
analyses using List members' own  
words and commentary, and  
develops a unique theory of the  
relationship between culture, the  
problems of communication, and

*the ongoing processes of categorisation. Living on Cybermind illustrates how behaviour is affected by the organisation of communication, and how people deal with the paradoxes involved in resolving ambiguity and truth in a situation in which presence is always on the verge of slipping away.*

*Quality, as exemplified by Quality-of-life (QoL) assessment, is frequently discussed among health care professionals and often invoked as a goal for improvement, but somehow rarely defined, even as it is regularly assessed. It is understood that some medical patients have a better QoL than*

*others, but should the QoL achieved be compared to an ideal state, or is it too personal and subjective to gauge? Can a better understanding of the concept help health care systems deliver services more effectively? Is QoL worth measuring at all? Integrating concepts from psychology, philosophy, neurocognition, and linguistics, this book attempts to answer these complex questions. It also breaks down the cognitive-linguistic components that comprise the judgment of quality, including description, evaluation, and valuations, and applies them to issues specific to individuals with chronic medical illness. In this*

*context, quality/QoL assessment becomes an essential contributor to ethical practice, a critical step towards improving the nature of social interactions. The author considers linear, non-linear, and complexity-based models in analyzing key methodology and content issues in health-related QoL assessment. This book is certain to stimulate debate in the research and scientific communities. Its forward-looking perspective takes great strides toward promoting a common cognitive-linguistic model of how the judgment of quality occurs, thereby contributing important conceptual and empirical tools to*

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*its varied applications, including  
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*Shaping the Future of Learning  
Through Intelligent Technologies*

'A rich intellectual feast for the reader and for the field, one that represents both theories and data that have emerged from around the world' - Kay Deaux, Distinguished Professor of Psychology and Women's Studies, City University, New York  
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unique integration of the formerly disparate major approaches to social psychological issues. I highly recommend this readable and exciting review of social cognition topics. The core principles of the social cognition, social identity, social representations, and discursive approaches are clearly outlined in such a way that students will truly engage with the theories' - Nyla R Branscombe, Professor of Psychology, University of Kansas With a new structure, the Second Edition of this critically acclaimed textbook represents a much more 'integrated' and pedagogically developed account of its predecessor. The authors examine the different theoretical and

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methodological accomplishments of the field by focusing on the four major and influential perspectives which have currency in social psychology today - social cognition, social identity, social representations and discursive psychology. A foundational chapter presenting an account of these perspectives is then followed by topic-based chapters from the point of view of each perspective in turn, discussing commonalities and divergences across each of them. Key features of Second Edition: - cross-referencing throughout the text - especially to the foundational chapter - key terms in bold which refer to a glossary at the back of the textbook - extensive

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pedagogical features: textboxes  
illustrating key studies, effective  
summaries and further readings in  
every chapter.

This is a comprehensive introduction to the social and cultural anthropology of South-East Asia. It provides an overview of the major theoretical issues and themes which have emerged from the engagement of anthropologists with South-East Asian communities; a succinct historical survey and analysis of the peoples and cultures of the region. Most importantly the volume reveals the vitally important role which the study of the area has occupied in the development of the concepts and methods of anthropology: from

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