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Applied Mathematics Susmita Sarkar, Uma Basu, Soumen De, 2015-10-13 The book is based on research presentations at the international conference Emerging Trends in Applied Mathematics In the Memory of Sir Asutosh Mookerjee S N Bose M N Saha and N R Sen held at the Department of Applied Mathematics University of Calcutta during 12-14 February 2014. It focuses on various emerging and challenging topics in the field of applied mathematics and theoretical physics. The book will be a valuable resource for postgraduate students at higher levels and researchers in applied mathematics and theoretical physics. Researchers presented a wide variety of themes in applied mathematics and theoretical physics such as emergent periodicity in a field of chaos, Ricci flow equation and Poincaré conjecture, Bose-Einstein condensation, geometry of local scale invariance and turbulence, statistical mechanics of human resource allocation, mathematical modelling of job matching in labour markets, contact problem in elasticity, the Saha equation, computational fluid dynamics with applications in aerospace problems, an introduction to data assimilation, stochastic analysis and bounds on noise for Holling type II model, graph theoretical invariants of chemical and biological systems, strongly correlated phases and quantum phase transitions of ultra-cold bosons and the mathematical modelling of breast cancer treatment. **Quantum Electrodynamics of Photosynthesis**

Artur Braun, 2020-10-12 This book uses an array of different approaches to describe photosynthesis ranging from the subjectivity of human perception to the mathematical rigour of quantum electrodynamics. This interdisciplinary work draws from fields as diverse as astronomy, agriculture, classical and quantum optics and biology in order to explain the working principles of photosynthesis in plants and cyanobacteria. High-Performance Bolting Technology for Offshore Oil and Natural Gas Operations National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, National Academy of Engineering, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, National Materials and Manufacturing Board, Committee on Connector Reliability for Offshore Oil and Natural Gas Operations, 2018-06-12 Commercially significant amounts of crude oil and natural gas lie under the continental shelf of the United States. Advances in locating deposits and improvements in drilling and recovery technology have made it technically and economically feasible to extract these resources under harsh conditions. But extracting these offshore petroleum resources involves the possibility, however remote, of oil spills with resulting damage to the ocean and the coastline ecosystems and risks to life and limb of those performing the extraction. The environmental consequences of an oil spill can be more severe underwater than on land because sea currents can quickly disperse the oil over a large area and thus cleanup can be problematic. Bolted connections are an integral feature of deep water well operations. High Performance Bolting Technology for Offshore Oil and Natural Gas Operations summarizes strategies for improving the reliability of fasteners used in offshore oil exploration equipment as well as best practices from other industrial sectors. It focuses on critical bolting bolts, studs, nuts and fasteners used on critical connections. Concepts for Nursing Practice E-Book Jean Foret Giddens, 2019-11-22 Learn the core concepts of nursing care and apply them to the

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Paradigm Changes Are Required in HIV Vaccine Research Marc H. V. Van Regenmortel, 2015-12-08 In his 1962 book The Structure of Scientific Revolutions Thomas Kuhn famously argued that researchers in every field of scientific enquiry always operate under a set of presuppositions known as paradigms that are rarely explicitly stated In the field of HIV vaccine research several prevailing paradigms led scientists for many years to pursue unfruitful lines of investigations that impeded significant progress The uncritical acceptance of reigning paradigms makes scientists reluctant to abandon their mistaken assumptions even when they obtain results that are not consistent with the paradigms The following five paradigms which disregard the degeneracy of the immune system were particularly harmful 1 There is a primary and intrinsic epitope specific for each B cell receptor and for the corresponding monoclonal antibody In reality there is no single intrinsic or real epitope for any antibody but only a diverse group of potential ligands 2 Reactions with monoclonal antibodies are more specific than the combined reactivity of polyclonal antibodies In reality a polyclonal antiserum has greater specificity for a multiepitopic protein because different antibodies in the antiserum recognize separate epitopes on the same protein giving rise to an additive specificity effect By focusing

vaccine design on single epitope Mab pairs the beneficial neutralizing synergy that occurs with polyclonal antibody responses is overlooked 3 The HIV epitope identified by solving the crystallographic structure of a broadly neutralizing Mab HIV Env complex should be able when used as immunogen to elicit antibodies endowed with the same neutralizing capacity as the Mab Since every anti HIV bnMab is polyspecific the single epitope identified in the complex is not necessarily the one that elicited the bnMab Since hypermutated Mabs used in crystallographic studies differ from their germline like receptor version present before somatic hypermutation the identified epitope will not be an effective vaccine immunogen 4 Effective vaccine immunogenicity can be predicted from the antigenic binding capacity of viral epitopes Most fragments of a viral antigen can induce antibodies that react with the immunogen but this is irrelevant for vaccination since these antibodies rarely recognize the cognate intact antigen and even more rarely neutralize the infectivity of the viral pathogen that harbors the antigen 5 The rational design of vaccine immunogens using reverse vaccinology is superior to the trial and error screening of vaccine candidates able to induce protective immunity One epitope can be designed to increase its structural complementarity to one particular bnMab but such antigen design is only masquerading as immunogen design because it is assumed that antigenic reactivity necessarily entails the immunogenic capacity to elicit neutralizing antibodies When HIV Env epitopes engineered to react with a bnMab are used to select from human donors rare memory B cells secreting bnAbs this represents antigen design and not immunogen design The aim of this Research Topic is to replace previous misleading paradigms by novel ones that better fit our current understanding of immunological specificity and will help HIV vaccine development

Handbook of Cognitive Linguistics Ewa Dabrowska,Dagmar Divjak,2015-05-19 Cognitive Linguistics is an approach to language study based on the assumptions that our linguistic abilities are firmly rooted in our cognitive abilities that meaning is essentially conceptualization and that grammar is shaped by usage The Handbook of Cognitive Linguistics provides state of the art overviews of the numerous subfields of cognitive linguistics written by leading international experts which will be useful for established researchers and novices alike It is an interdisciplinary project with contributions from linguists psycholinguists psychologists and computer scientists which will emphasise the most recent developments in the field in particular the shift towards more empirically based research In this way it will we hope help to shape the field encouraging methodologically more rigorous research which incorporates insights from all the cognitive sciences Editor Ewa Dabrowska was awarded the Alexander von Humboldt Professorship 2018

Cognitive Linguistics - Foundations of Language Ewa Dąbrowska,Dagmar Divjak,2019-07-08 Cognitive foundations of language introduces the reader to the abilities and processes in which research in Cognitive Linguistics is grounded The book looks at key concepts such as embodiment salience entrenchment construal categorization and collaborative communication and discusses their genesis and implications for cognitive linguistic research

Psychological perspectives on expertise Guillermo Campitelli,Michael H Connors, Merim Bilalić,David Zachary Hambrick,2015-05-19 Experts are persons who are very knowledgeable about or skillful in a particular area The aim of this

Research Topic is to advance knowledge in the understanding of the phenomenon of expertise by putting together different lines of research that directly or indirectly study expertise Herbert Simon's expertise studies initiated two lines of research One is interested in elucidating the cognitive processes underlying expertise and the other investigates how expertise develops These lines of research started with studies comparing experts and novices in chess and then they extended to numerous areas of expertise such as music medical diagnosis sports arts and sciences In the field of judgment and decision making researchers investigate the quality of judgments and decisions of experts in different professions e.g. clinical psychologists medical practitioners judges meteorologists stock brokers Those lines of research explicitly investigate the topic of expertise but there are other research areas that make a substantial contribution to understanding expertise Scholars in language acquisition and in face perception for example investigate cognitive processes and development of expertise in areas in which almost everyone becomes an expert Furthermore skill acquisition research informs in detail about short term cognitive changes that may be important to understand how expertise develops We are interested in original research that advances knowledge in the understanding of decision making cognitive processes and development of expertise in sports intellectual games arts scientific disciplines and professions as well as expertise in cognitive abilities such as perception memory attention language and imagery We are also interested in theoretical articles in any of these areas articles that describe computational or mathematical models of expertise and articles offering a framework that would guide expertise research Articles that offer integrative approaches of some of the areas described above are strongly encouraged The goal of this Research Topic is to produce a hallmark piece of work in the field of expertise which complements and does not overlap with the Neural implementations of expertise Research Topic in Frontiers in Human Neuroscience

Big Scientific Data Benchmarks, Architecture, and Systems Rui Ren, Chen Zheng, Jianfeng Zhan, 2019-01-11 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the First Workshop on Big Scientific Data Benchmarks Architecture and Systems SDBA 2018 held in Beijing China in June 2018 The 10 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 22 submissions The papers are organized in topical sections on benchmarking performance optimization algorithms big science data framework

Psychoanalytical neuroscience: Exploring psychoanalytic concepts with neuroscientific methods Nikolai Axmacher, Henrik Kessler, Gerd Thomas Waldhauser, 2015-01-09 Sigmund Freud was a trained neuroanatomist and wrote his first psychoanalytical theory in neuroscientific terms Throughout his life he maintained the belief that at some distant day in the future all psychoanalytic processes could be tied to a neural basis We must recollect that all of our provisional ideas in psychology will presumably one day be based on an organic substructure Freud 1914 On Narcissism An Introduction Fundamental Freudian concepts reveal their foundation in the physiological science of his time most importantly among them the concept of libidinous energy and the homeostatic principle of constancy However the subsequent history of psychoanalysis and neuroscience was mainly characterized by mutual ignorance or even opposition

many scientists accused psychoanalytic viewpoints not to be scientifically testable and many psychoanalysts claimed that their theories did not need empirical support outside of the therapeutic situation. On this historical background it may appear surprising that the recent years have seen an increasing interest in re-connecting psychoanalysis and neuroscience in various ways. By studying psychodynamic consequences of brain lesions in neurological patients by investigating how psychoanalytic therapy affects brain structure and function or even by operationalizing psychoanalytic concepts in well-controlled experiments and exploring their neural correlates. These empirical studies are accompanied by theoretical work on the philosophical status of the neuropsychanalytic endeavour. In this volume we attempt to provide a state-of-the-art overview of this new exciting field. All types of submissions are welcome including research in patient populations, healthy human participants and animals, review articles on some empirical or theoretical aspect and of course also critical accounts of the new field. Despite this welcome variability we would like to suggest that all contributions attempt to address one or both of two main questions which should motivate the connection between psychoanalysis and neuroscience and that in our opinion still remain exigent. First from the neuroscientific side: why should researchers in the neurosciences address psychoanalytic ideas and what is or will be the impact of this connection on current neuroscientific theories? Second from the psychoanalytic side: why should psychoanalysts care about neuroscientific studies and how can current psychoanalytical theory and practice benefit from their results? Of course contributors are free to provide a critical viewpoint on these two questions as well.

Social Robots from a Human Perspective Jane Vincent, Sakari Taipale, Bartolomeo Sapio, Giuseppe Lugano, Leopoldina Fortunati, 2015-05-08. This book presents a comprehensive overview of the human dimension of social robots by discussing both transnational features and national peculiarities. Addressing several issues that explore the human side of social robots, this book investigates what a social robot is and how we might come to think about social robots in the different areas of everyday life. Organized around three sections that deal with Perceptions and Attitudes to Social Robots, Human Interaction with Social Robots and Social Robots in Everyday Life, it explores the idea that even if the challenges of robot technologies can be overcome from a technological perspective, the question remains as to what kind of machine we want to have and use in our daily lives. Lessons learned from previous widely adopted technologies such as smartphones indicate that robot technologies could potentially be absorbed into the everyday lives of humans in such a way that it is the human that determines the human-machine interaction. In a similar way to how today's information and communication technologies were initially designed for professional industrial use but were soon commercialized for the mass market and then personalized by humans in the course of daily practice, the use of social robots is now facing the same revolution of domestication. In the context of this transformation which involves the profound embedding of robots in everyday life, the human aspect of social robots will play a major part. This book sheds new light on this highly topical issue, one of the central subjects that will be taught and studied at universities worldwide and that will be discussed widely publicly and repeatedly in

the near future Climate Change and Cities Cynthia Rosenzweig, William D. Solecki, Patricia Romero-Lankao, Shagun Mehrotra, Shobhakar Dhakal, Somayya Ali Ibrahim, 2018-03-29 The Urban Climate Change Research Network's Second Assessment Report on Climate Change in Cities ARC3 2 is the second in a series of global science based reports to examine climate risk adaptation and mitigation efforts in cities The book explicitly seeks to explore the implications of changing climatic conditions on critical urban physical and social infrastructure sectors and intersectoral concerns The primary purpose of ARC3 2 is to inform the development and implementation of effective urban climate change policies leveraging ongoing and planned investments for populations in cities of developing emerging and developed countries This volume like its predecessor will be invaluable for a range of audiences involved with climate change and cities mayors city officials and policymakers urban planners policymakers charged with developing climate change mitigation and adaptation programs and a broad spectrum of researchers and advanced students in the environmental sciences Investing in Health and Wellbeing Christopher Dye, 2024-09-17 The proverbial benefits of prevention over cure are self evident and yet we are reluctant to invest in protecting and improving our health Resolution of this age old dilemma begins with a timeless truth the benefits of good health come at a cost prevention is not better than cure at any price Protecting health should be appealing when a high risk high value hazard can be averted rapidly with certainty and at relatively low cost Similar reasoning applies when the goal is to make health gains not merely to avoid health losses Health choices are rational based on values that are personal Investing in Health and Wellbeing When Prevention Is Better than Cure Second Edition provides a framework to promote and protect health as an asset illustrating the principles with practical examples Application of these ideas helps to explain why prevention is a low priority for health services why the world was not ready for the COVID 19 pandemic why deadly infections like tuberculosis are neglected why cigarette smoking is still commonplace why billions still do not have access to safe sanitation and why the response to climate change has been so slow Much more money and effort are invested in health promotion and disease prevention today than is commonly thought but the enormous avoidable burden of illness is reason to look for ways of investing still more Previously published as The Great Health Dilemma ISBN 9780198853824 in 2021 this second updated edition makes prevention part of a broader vision for better health This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 International licence It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations *Towards an embodied science of intersubjectivity: Widening the scope of social understanding research* Ezequiel Di Paolo, Hanne De Jaegher, 2015-06-16 An important amount of research effort in psychology and neuroscience over the past decades has focused on the problem of social cognition This problem is understood as how we figure out other minds relying only on indirect manifestations of other people's intentional states which are assumed to be hidden private and internal Research on this question has mostly investigated how individual cognitive mechanisms achieve this task A shift in the internalist assumptions regarding intentional states has expanded the

research focus with hypotheses that explore the role of interactive phenomena and interpersonal histories and their implications for understanding individual cognitive processes This interactive expansion of the conceptual and methodological toolkit for investigating social cognition we now propose can be followed by an expansion into wider and deeply related research questions beyond but including that of social cognition narrowly construed Our social lives are populated by different kinds of cognitive and affective phenomena that are related to but not exhausted by the question of how we figure out other minds These phenomena include acting and perceiving together verbal and non verbal engagement experiences of dis connection management of relations in a group joint meaning making intimacy trust conflict negotiation asymmetric relations material mediation of social interaction collective action contextual engagement with socio cultural norms structures and roles etc These phenomena are often characterized by a strong participation by the cognitive agent in contrast with the spectatorial stance typical of social cognition research We use the broader notion of embodied intersubjectivity to refer to this wider set of phenomena This Research Topic aims to investigate relations between these different issues to help lay strong foundations for a science of intersubjectivity the social mind writ large To contribute to this goal we encouraged contributions in psychology neuroscience psychopathology philosophy and cognitive science that address this wider scope of intersubjectivity by extending the range of explanatory factors from purely individual to interactive from observational to participatory

Contemporary Curriculum John D. McNeil, 2014-11-17 The Eighth Edition of *Contemporary Curriculum In Thought and Action* prepares readers to participate in the discussion of curriculum control and other matters important to K 12 and university educators The text highlights major philosophies and principles examines conflicting conceptions of curriculum and provides the intellectual and technical tools educators and administrators need for constructing and implementing curriculum

Umphred's Neurological Rehabilitation - E-Book Rolando T. Lazaro, Sandra G. Reina-Guerra, Myla Quiben, 2019-12-05 Selected for Doody's Core Titles 2024 in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Develop problem solving strategies for individualized effective neurologic care Under the new leadership of Rolando Lazaro Umphred's *Neurological Rehabilitation* 7th Edition covers the therapeutic management of people with activity limitations participation restrictions and quality of life issues following a neurological event This comprehensive reference reviews basic theory and addresses the best evidence for evaluation tools and interventions commonly used in today's clinical practice It applies a time tested evidence based approach to neurological rehabilitation that is perfect for both the classroom and the clinic Now fully searchable with additional case studies through Student Consult this edition includes updated chapters and the latest advances in neuroscience Comprehensive reference offers a thorough understanding of all aspects of neurological rehabilitation Expert authorship and editors lend their experience and guidance for on the job success UNIQUE A section on neurological problems accompanying specific system problems includes hot topics such as poor vision vestibular dysfunction dementia and problems with cognition and aging with a disability A problem solving approach helps you apply your

knowledge to examinations evaluations prognoses and intervention strategies Evidence based research sets up best practices covering topics such as the theory of neurologic rehabilitation screening and diagnostic tests treatments and interventions and the patient s psychosocial concerns Case studies use real world examples to promote problem solving skills Comprehensive coverage of neurological rehabilitation across the lifespan from pediatrics to geriatrics Terminology adheres to the best practices follows The Guide to Physical Therapy Practice and the WHO ICF World Health model NEW enhanced eBook on Student Consult UPDATED Color photos and line drawings clearly demonstrate important concepts and clinical conditions students will encounter in practice NEW and EXPANDED Additional case studies and videos illustrate how concepts apply to practice Updated chapters incorporate the latest advances and the newest information in neurological rehabilitation strategies NEW and UNIQUE New chapter on concussion has been added Separate and expanded chapters on two important topics Balance and Vestibular

The Uncanny Valley Hypothesis and Beyond Marcus

Cheetham,2018-05-02 A field of theory and research is evolving around the question highlighted in the Uncanny Valley Hypothesis How does high realism in anthropomorphic design influence human experience and behaviour The Uncanny Valley Hypothesis posits that a very humanlike character or object e g robot prosthetic limb doll can evoke a negative affective i e uncanny state Recent advances in robotic and computer graphic technologies in simulating aspects of human appearance behaviour and interaction have been accompanied therefore by theorising and research on the meaning and relevance of the Uncanny Valley Hypothesis for anthropomorphic design Current understanding of the uncanny idea is still fragmentary and further original research is needed However the emerging picture indicates that the relationship between humanlike realism and subjective experience and behaviour may not be as straightforward as the Uncanny Valley Hypothesis suggests This Research Topic brings together researchers from traditionally separate domains including robotics computer graphics cognitive science psychology and neuroscience to provide a snapshot of current work in this field A diversity of issues and questions are addressed in contributions that include original research review theory and opinion papers

Expression of emotion in music and vocal communication Anjali Bhatara,Petri Laukka,Daniel J. Levitin,2014-08-18 Two of the most important social skills in humans are the ability to determine the moods of those around us and to use this to guide our behavior To accomplish this we make use of numerous cues Among the most important are vocal cues from both speech and non speech sounds Music is also a reliable method for communicating emotion It is often present in social situations and can serve to unify a group s mood for ceremonial purposes funerals weddings or general social interactions Scientists and philosophers have speculated on the origins of music and language and the possible common bases of emotional expression through music speech and other vocalizations They have found increasing evidence of commonalities among them However the domains in which researchers investigate these topics do not always overlap or share a common language so communication between disciplines has been limited The aim of this Research Topic is to bring together research across

multiple disciplines related to the production and perception of emotional cues in music speech and non verbal vocalizations This includes natural sounds produced by human and non human primates as well as synthesized sounds Research methodology includes survey behavioral and neuroimaging techniques investigating adults as well as developmental populations including those with atypical development Studies using laboratory tasks as well as studies in more naturalistic settings are included

Natural Final Causality and Scholastic Thought Corey Barnes, 2024-08-13 This book examines scholastic conceptions of final causality through the methods and concerns of historical theology It argues the history of final causality is most profitably understood according to the interplay of regularity order and intentionality as interpretive categories Within this analytic framework the author explores the history and theological implications of final causality from Aristotle to Nicole Oresme utilizing shifts in the dominant interpretive category to clarify how final causality could change from one of four co equal explanatory strategies in Aristotle to the cause of causes in Avicenna to a merely metaphorical cause in Walter Chatton Theological debates ranging from questions of creation the relationship of primary and secondary causality and of the ultimate good to secondary goods the autonomy or instrumentality of nature and the compatibility of chance with providence motivated many of these changes The chapters examine final causality in Aristotle and the commentorial tradition from late antiquity to medieval Arabic sources and then consider in detail various scholastic understandings and uses of final causality The book will be of particular interest to scholars of historical theology systematic theology scholastic thought and medieval philosophy

Piety in Pieces Kathryn M. Rudy, 2016-09-26 Medieval manuscripts resisted obsolescence Made by highly specialised craftspeople scribes illuminators book binders with labour intensive processes using exclusive and sometimes exotic materials parchment made from dozens or hundreds of skins inks and paints made from prized minerals animals and plants books were expensive and built to last They usually outlived their owners Rather than discard them when they were superseded book owners found ways to update amend and upcycle books or book parts These activities accelerated in the fifteenth century Most manuscripts made before 1390 were bespoke and made for a particular client but those made after 1390 especially books of hours were increasingly made for an open market in which the producer was not in direct contact with the buyer Increased efficiency led to more generic products which owners were motivated to personalise It also led to more blank parchment in the book for example the backs of inserted miniatures and the blank ends of textual components Book buyers of the late fourteenth and throughout the fifteenth century still held onto the old connotations of manuscripts that they were custom made luxury items even when the production had become impersonal Owners consequently purchased books made for an open market and then personalised them filling in the blank spaces and even adding more components later This would give them an affordable product but one that still smacked of luxury and met their individual needs They kept older books in circulation by amending them attached items to generic books to make them more relevant and valuable and added new prayers with escalating indulgences as the culture of salvation

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