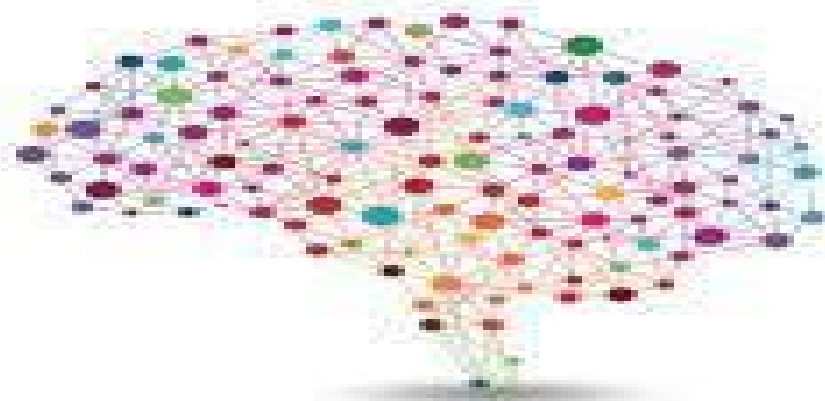


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The Journey Towards Compassionate A.I. Jean-Luc Mommaerts, 2020-03-06 It may take a few more decades but soon enough A I will turn into super A I This is an artificial intelligence which in all areas of what is now seen as human intelligence approaches this then surpasses it After that it will keep growing exponentially In the meantime at relatively short notice humanity will encounter a challenging A I bi bottleneck 1 humans possibly misusing A I in a big way and 2 A I spiraling into many directions of which any unfortunate one may be enough for disaster Will we control A I or will A I dominate us Let's hope this is the wrong question Because if it's the right question and given enough time there is no shred of a doubt about the answer Still of course we need to give it our best shot not to be dominated by an evil force We should strive for control At the same time transcending the question opens up the domain of Compassion This gradually makes thinking in terms of control and domination in human A I interactions obsolete We will together strive for a better world within an alignment of our values But what are the real human values There are cultural and individual differences Moreover what seem to be anyone's values may be a superficial layer above deeper values which are not necessarily congruent with conscious awareness So the human A I value alignment question will be how to

align what I write in *The Journey* about Compassion as the striving to approach these values in their deeper sense. They can subsequently be realized for each individual in two directions: relief of deep suffering and enhancement of inner growth. Both notions are to be clarified at the individual level. Compassionate A I is the striving towards an A I that can help us to know and to realize ourselves in depth. The beauty is that this way human A I value alignment and further development of A I can intrinsically go hand in hand. Lisa is a software coaching chat bot that is being developed specifically with this goal: helping humans and A I in Compassionate ways to become healthier, stronger and more effectively Compassionate towards near ones as well as all sentient beings. In this book, super A I is the future kind of A I that may be able but not necessarily to act Compassionately. We don't have to wait for that for Compassionate A I to become important. Already humans can use A I more or less Compassionately. From what point is it relevant as a characteristic of the A I system itself regardless of how humans use the A I? There is no steep border. Long before super A I, the first systems in which it becomes more pertinent are those in which Compassion is part of the purpose. That is, systems that in communication with users are meant to give an effectively Compassionate experience. To understand where Compassionate A I may be heading towards, we need to understand Compassion. This leads us on a journey starting on the one hand from data and on the other hand from drive to thrive, life itself. On this journey, we encounter many insights about intelligence, consciousness, drive to thrive, non-conscious processing. The end of the journey lies in full Compassion. Hopefully, this is the future for A I as well as humanity.

The Evolutionary Argument against Naturalism Jim Slagle, 2021-06-17 Contemporary discussions in metaphysics, epistemology and philosophy of mind are dominated by the presupposition of naturalism. Arguing against this established convention, Jim Slagle offers a thorough defence of Alvin Plantinga's Evolutionary Argument against Naturalism (EAAN) and in doing so reveals how it shows that evolution and naturalism are incompatible. Charting the development of Plantinga's argument, Slagle asserts that the probability of our cognitive faculties reliably producing true beliefs is low if ontological naturalism is true and therefore all other beliefs produced by these faculties, including naturalism itself, are self-defeating. He critiques other well-known epistemological approaches, including those of Descartes and Quine, and deftly counters the many objections against the EAAN to conclude that metaphysical naturalism should be rejected on the grounds of self-defeat. By situating Plantinga's argument within a wider context and showing that science and evolution cannot entail naturalism, Slagle renders this most common metaphysical view irrational. As such, the book advocates an important reconsideration of contemporary thought at the intersection of philosophy, science and religion.

The Voice of Public Theology Ted Peters, 2022-11-07 Public theologians are already thundering like prophets at climate change and racial injustice. But the gale force winds of natural science blow through society as well. The public theologian should be on storm watch.

The Elusive Brain Jason Daniel Tougaw, 2018-01-01 A highly original account of how literature and neuroscience interact to explain the relationship between the mind, body and brain.

The Lighting of the Fire Fr. Benigno P. Beltran, 2019-10-15 The book contains deeply insightful

objectively argued clear and succinct and synthesized ideas in education philosophy theory and practice *Interpreter: a Journal of Mormon Scripture, Volume 29 (2018)* Daniel Peterson, 2018-09-26 This is volume 29 of Interpreter A Journal of Mormon Scripture published by The Interpreter Foundation It contains articles on a variety of topics including Is Faith Compatible with Reason On Being the Sons of Moses and Aaron Another Look at Interpreting the Oath and Covenant of the Priesthood The Time is Past A Note on Samuel s Five Year Prophecy Too Little or Too Much Like the Bible A Novel Critique of the Book of Mormon Involving David and the Psalms The Word Baptize in the Book of Mormon Pushing through Life s Pilgrimage Together The Gospel According to Mormon Joseph Smith s Universe vs Some Wonders of Chinese Science Fiction Dehumanization and Peace Peace in the Holy Land What is Mormon Transhumanism And is it Mormon Race Always Complicated Never Simple The Case of the Missing Commentary Much More than a Plural Marriage Revelation Isaiah 56 Abraham and the Temple Toward a Deeper Understanding How Onomastic Wordplay Aids Understanding Scripture What s in a Name Playing in the Onomastic Sandbox The Habeas Corpus Protection of Joseph Smith from Missouri Arrest Requisitions Missourian Efforts to Extradite Joseph Smith and the Ethics of Governor Thomas Reynolds of Missouri **Touching a Nerve** Patricia Smith Churchland, 2014 **Philosophy of Mind** Torin Alter, Amy Kind, Robert J. Howell, 2024-02-12 Imaginative cases or what might be called puzzles and other thought experiments play a central role in philosophy of mind The real world also furnishes philosophers with an ample supply of such puzzles This volume collects 50 of the most important historical and contemporary cases in philosophy of mind and describes their significance The authors divide them into five sections consciousness and dualism physicalist theories and the metaphysics of mind content intentionality and representation perception imagination and attention and persons personal identity and the self Each chapter provides background describes a central case or cases discusses the relevant literature and suggests further readings Philosophy of Mind 50 Puzzles Paradoxes and Thought Experiments promises to be a useful teaching tool as well as a handy resource for anyone interested in the area Key Features Offers stand alone chapters each presented in an identical format Background The Case Discussion Recommended Reading Each chapter is self contained allowing students to quickly understand an issue and giving instructors flexibility in assigning readings to match the themes of the course Additional pedagogical features include a general volume introduction as well as smaller introductions to each of the five sections and a glossary at the end of the book **Romancing the Mind** Wayne Talbot, 2021 To romance to tell stories that are not true or to describe an event in a way that makes it sound better than it was in this case more scientific than it is A myth is not always a fairy story but most often the presentation of facts belonging to one category in the idioms appropriate to another Usually there is some factual basis for the narrative This book seeks to expose neuromythology mythology developed by scientists in their attempts to describe the human mind in material and mechanistic terms **Sin Boldly!** Ted Peters, Martin E. Marty, 2015 Can faith as trusting God make a difference Absolutely by relieving our anxiety over self justification and the need to scapegoat others

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Talbot, 2021-03-11 The author started his working career as an Air Traffic Control Officer in the Royal Australian Air Force and after resigning his commission spent thirty five years in the Information Services industry In the context of his writings he describes himself as an analyst by aspiration inclination proclivity training and occupation His books reflect his primary intellectual pursuit explanations given for human existence by both religions and evolution Having published several analyses including Religion Of God or Man and Seeking After God he concluded that there was nothing more that he could learn on that subject the issue remained an enduring mystery Returning to the other explanation evolution he had long wanted to complete a more thorough analysis of evolution theory than as presented in his earlier publications The Dawkins Deficiency and Information Knowledge Evolution and Self This required that he acquire and study dozens of academic books and other publications seeking to understand the plausibility and at times hollowness of scientific explanations Using his background knowledge of relevant technologies he was able to identify parallels between modern automation and mechanisation and human biological processes One of particular interest was an analysis of the technical similarities between the human sensory system and modern telemetry systems With a lifelong passion for a travel and a modest appetite for adventure he has trekked in the Khumbu and Annapurna regions of Nepal the Peruvian Andes and Patagonia His hobby apart from writing has been a love of all things motorcycling from touring remote areas and attending races to complete restoration of vintage motorcycles He has motorcycled throughout parts of his native Australia North America New Zealand Iceland Bolivia Peru Turkey the Himalaya Morocco Greece and eastern Europe His business and holiday travels have taken him through sixty countries and all continents including Antarctica Evolution is defined as the change in the heritable characteristics of biological populations over successive generations resulting in changes in both the genotype and phenotype The evidence for evolution is primarily circumstantial being based on fossils of extinct species physical similarities and a largely common genome Charles Darwin believed that all species of organisms arise and develop through the natural selection of small inherited variations that increase the individual's ability to compete survive and reproduce Today we know so much more

than Darwin did 150 years ago leading many scientists to discard genetic mutation and natural selection as having the development power previously ascribed to them What has been missing in the science so far is systems thinking a holistic approach to analysis that focuses on the way that a system's constituent parts interrelate and how systems work over time and within the context of larger systems Questioning whether the mind consists of organs of the brain an emergent property of the brain or activities of the brain as scientists suggest the author has concluded for none of these The brain being physical it can only deal with the physical but the mind deals in the conceptual which has no physical properties With his background in related technologies the author has compared the human nervous system with telemetry systems as used in modern aircraft vehicles and other applications Though implemented differently the functional requirements remain the same which has prompted a different perspective on how it could have evolved The telemetry system in the human body is astounding in its complexity accuracy and reliability leading to the author's doubts as to its claimed evolutionary origins Crossing a Chasm is an analysis of the probability that such could be accomplished by innumerable unguided small steps over whatever time

Interactive World, Interactive God Carol Rausch Albright, John R. Albright, Mladen Turk, 2017-11-06 Since the dawn of science ideas about the relation between science and religion have always depended on what else is going on in a society During the twentieth century daily life changed dramatically Technology revolutionized transportation agriculture communications and housework People came to rely on scientific predictability in their technology Many wondered whether God's supposed actions were consistent with scientific knowledge The twenty first century is bringing new scientific research capabilities They are revealing that scientific results are not totally predictable after all Certain types of interaction lead to outcomes that are unpredictable in principle These in turn may lead to a whole new range of potential interactions They do not rule out the reality of a dynamic God who can act in the world without breaking the known principles of science God may in fact work with the way things really are Human experience of God may accurately reflect this reality Interactive World Interactive God illustrates such new understandings in religion and science by describing recent developments in a wide range of sciences and providing theological commentary The book is written for intelligent readers who may not be specialized in science but who are looking for ways to understand divine action in today's world

The Routledge Handbook of Classics and Cognitive Theory Peter Meineck, William Michael Short, Jennifer Devereaux, 2018-11-21 The Routledge Handbook of Classics and Cognitive Theory is an interdisciplinary volume that examines the application of cognitive theory to the study of the classical world across several interrelated areas including linguistics literary theory social practices performance artificial intelligence and archaeology With contributions from a diverse group of international scholars working in this exciting new area the volume explores the processes of the mind drawing from research in psychology philosophy neuroscience and anthropology and interrogates the implications of these new approaches for the study of the ancient world Topics covered in this wide ranging collection include cognitive linguistics

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Die Zukunft der Seele Elis Eichener, 2022-04-19 Viele Menschen glauben an die Seele aber die wissenschaftliche Theologie hat zu ihr ein distanziertes Verhältnis Stand der Seelenbegriff der Jahrhunderte im Mittelpunkt christlichen Denkens ist er vor allem im Laufe des 20. Jahrhunderts in die Kritik geraten Für die Seelsorge die explizit auf die Seele rekurriert liegt darin ein Problem Durch die Skepsis gegenüber der Seelenvorstellung ist nicht nur unklar geworden was der Gegenstand der Seelsorge ist Auch wurde dadurch die theologische Sprachfähigkeit in der Praxis herausgefordert insbesondere in der Trauerbegleitung Diese Studie fragt deshalb im interdisziplinären Gespräch danach wie der Seelenbegriff unter gegenwärtigen geistesgeschichtlichen Bedingungen für die Seelsorge re-plausibilisiert werden kann

The Future of the Soul A Poimenic Rereading of the Concept of the Soul Many people believe in the soul though scientific theology has a distanced relationship towards it While the concept of the soul has been at the centre of Christian thought for centuries it has come under critique especially over the course of the 20th century This poses a problem for pastoral care which explicitly refers to the soul Scepticism about the concept of the soul has not only obscured what the object of pastoral care is but also challenged the capacity of theological language in practice especially in grief counselling This study thus asks within an interdisciplinary framework how the concept of the soul can be made plausible again for pastoral care under the contemporary conditions of our intellectual history

The Coevolution Edward Ashford Lee, 2020-04-21 Should digital technology be viewed as a new life form sharing our ecosystem and coevolving with us Are humans defining technology or is technology defining humans In this book Edward Ashford Lee considers the case that we are less in control of the trajectory of technology than we think It shapes us as much as we shape it and it may be more defensible to think of technology as the result of a Darwinian coevolution than the result of top down intelligent design Richard Dawkins famously said that a chicken is an egg's way of making another egg Is a human a computer's way of making another computer To understand this question requires a deep dive into how evolution works how humans are different from computers and how the way technology develops resembles the emergence of a new life form on our planet Lee presents the case for considering digital beings to be living then offers counterarguments What we humans do with our minds is more than computation and what digital systems do be teleported at the speed of light backed up and restored may never be possible for humans To believe that we are simply computations he argues is a dataist faith and scientifically indefensible Digital beings depend on humans and humans depend on digital beings More likely than a planetary wipe out of humanity is an ongoing symbiotic coevolution of culture and technology

Visual Alterity Randall

Halle,2021-03-30 Reconsidering the dynamics of perception Using cinema to explore the visual aspects of alterity Randall Halle analyzes how we become cognizant of each other and how we perceive and judge another person in a visual field Halle draws on insights from philosophy and recent developments in cognitive and neuroscience to argue that there is no pure natural sight We always see in a particular way from a particular vantage point and through a specific apparatus and Halle shows how human beings have used cinema to experiment with the apparatus of seeing for over a century Visual alterity goes beyond seeing difference to being conscious of how one sees difference Investigating the process allows us to move from mere perception to apperception or conscious perception Innovative and insightful Visual Alterity merges film theory with philosophy and cutting edge science to propose new ways of perceiving and knowing Neuromatic John Lardas

Modern,2021-09-29 The story Modern tells ranges from eighteenth century brain anatomies to the MRI from the spread of phrenological cabinets and mental pieties in the nineteenth century to the discovery of the motor cortex and the emergence of the brain wave as a measurable manifestation of cognition from cybernetic research into neural networks and artificial intelligence to the founding of brain centric religious organizations such as Scientology from the deployments of cognitive paradigms in electric shock treatment to the work of Barbara Brown a neurofeedback pioneer who promoted the practice of controlling one s own brainwaves in the 1970s What Modern reveals via this grand tour is that our ostensibly secular turn to the brain is bound up at every turn with the religion it discounts ignores or actively dismisses Nowhere are science and religion closer than when they try to exclude each other at their own peril A Paleoconservative Anthology Paul Gottfried,2023-02-15 This anthology provides detailed examinations of the major themes and perspectives of the paleoconservatives as political thinkers and activists A long forgotten and persistently disregarded group within the American Right but their ideas show a remarkable staying power Paleoconservatives as this anthology undertakes to show have been among the most original and insightful representatives of the Right over the last thirty years but because of internal quarrels and their conspicuous defiance of the conservative establishment they have become isolated voices Almost everything about the paleoconservatives should be of interest to historians of political movements including the process by which they became a marginalized force on the intellectual right and their periodic attempts to build bridges across the political spectrum

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