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Altruism by Design: How to Effect Social
Change as an Architect is meant to
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environment Featuring detailed case
studies, including work by Studio 804
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100 color images; this book is essential
reading for providing you with a viable
path to altruistic design.
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The two-volume set LNAI 14391 and
14392 constitutes the proceedings of the
22nd Mexican International Conference
on Artificial Intelligence, MICAI 2023,
held in Yucatán, Mexico, in November
2023. The total of 49 papers presented
in these two volumes was carefully
reviewed and selected from 115
submissions. The proceedings of MICAI
2023 are published in two volumes. The
first volume, *Advances in Computational
Intelligence*, contains 24 papers
structured into three sections: - Machine
Learning - Computer Vision and Image
Processing - Intelligent Systems The
second volume, *Advances in Soft
Computing*, contains 25 papers
structured into three sections: - Natural
Language Processing - Bioinformatics
and Medical Applications - Robotics and
Applications

Altruism by Design Springer
From the Foreword: "In this book Joscha
Bach introduces Dietrich Dörner's PSI
architecture and Joscha's
implementation of the MicroPSI
architecture. These architectures and
their implementation have several
lessons for other architectures and
models. Most notably, the PSI
architecture includes drives and thus
directly addresses questions of
emotional behavior. An architecture
including drives helps clarify how
emotions could arise. It also changes the
way that the architecture works on a
fundamental level, providing an
architecture more suited for behaving
autonomously in a simulated world. PSI

includes three types of drives, physiological (e.g., hunger), social (i.e., affiliation needs), and cognitive (i.e., reduction of uncertainty and expression of competency). These drives routinely influence goal formation and knowledge selection and application. The resulting architecture generates new kinds of behaviors, including context dependent memories, socially motivated behavior, and internally motivated task switching. This architecture illustrates how emotions and physical drives can be included in an embodied cognitive architecture. The PSI architecture, while including perceptual, motor, learning, and cognitive processing components, also includes several novel knowledge representations: temporal structures, spatial memories, and several new information processing mechanisms and behaviors, including progress through types of knowledge sources when problem solving (the Rasmussen ladder), and knowledge-based hierarchical active vision. These mechanisms and representations suggest ways for making other architectures more realistic, more accurate, and easier to use. The architecture is demonstrated in the Island simulated environment. While it may look like a simple game, it was carefully designed to allow multiple tasks to be pursued and provides ways to satisfy the multiple drives. It would be useful in its own right for developing other architectures interested in multi-tasking, long-term learning, social interaction, embodied architectures, and related aspects of behavior that arise in a complex but tractable real-time environment. The resulting models are not presented as validated cognitive models, but as theoretical explorations in the space of architectures for generating behavior. The sweep of the

architecture can thus be larger-it presents a new cognitive architecture attempting to provide a unified theory of cognition. It attempts to cover perhaps the largest number of phenomena to date. This is not a typical cognitive modeling work, but one that I believe that we can learn much from." --Frank E. Ritter, Series Editor Although computational models of cognition have become very popular, these models are relatively limited in their coverage of cognition-- they usually only emphasize problem solving and reasoning, or treat perception and motivation as isolated modules. The first architecture to cover cognition more broadly is PSI theory, developed by Dietrich Dörner. By integrating motivation and emotion with perception and reasoning, and including grounded neuro-symbolic representations, PSI contributes significantly to an integrated understanding of the mind. It provides a conceptual framework that highlights the relationships between perception and memory, language and mental representation, reasoning and motivation, emotion and cognition, autonomy and social behavior. It is, however, unfortunate that PSI's origin in psychology, its methodology, and its lack of documentation have limited its impact. The proposed book adapts Psi theory to cognitive science and artificial intelligence, by elucidating both its theoretical and technical frameworks, and clarifying its contribution to how we have come to understand cognition. [Advances in Computational Intelligence](#) Springer Science & Business Media This unique volume focuses on computing systems that exhibit intelligent behavior. As such, it discusses research aimed at building a computer that has the same cognitive architecture

as the mind -- permitting evaluations of it as a model of the mind -- and allowing for comparisons between computer performance and experimental data on human performance. It also examines architectures that permit large, complex computations to be performed -- and questions whether the computer so structured can handle these difficult tasks intelligently.

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Techie Should Read Book Description
How will AI evolve and what major innovations are on the horizon? What will its impact be on the job market, economy, and society? What is the path toward human-level machine intelligence? What should we be concerned about as artificial intelligence advances? Architects of Intelligence contains a series of in-depth, one-to-one interviews where New York Times bestselling author, Martin Ford, uncovers the truth behind these questions from some of the brightest minds in the Artificial Intelligence community. Martin has wide-ranging conversations with twenty-three of the world's foremost researchers and entrepreneurs working in AI and robotics: Demis Hassabis (DeepMind), Ray Kurzweil (Google), Geoffrey Hinton (Univ. of Toronto and Google), Rodney Brooks (Rethink Robotics), Yann LeCun (Facebook), Fei-Fei Li (Stanford and Google), Yoshua Bengio (Univ. of Montreal), Andrew Ng (AI Fund), Daphne Koller (Stanford), Stuart Russell (UC Berkeley), Nick Bostrom (Univ. of Oxford), Barbara Grosz (Harvard), David Ferrucci (Elemental Cognition), James Manyika (McKinsey), Judea Pearl (UCLA), Josh Tenenbaum (MIT), Rana el Kaliouby (Affectiva),

Daniela Rus (MIT), Jeff Dean (Google), Cynthia Breazeal (MIT), Oren Etzioni (Allen Institute for AI), Gary Marcus (NYU), and Bryan Johnson (Kernel). Martin Ford is a prominent futurist, and author of Financial Times Business Book of the Year, Rise of the Robots. He speaks at conferences and companies around the world on what AI and automation might mean for the future. Meet the minds behind the AI superpowers as they discuss the science, business and ethics of modern artificial intelligence. Read James Manyika's thoughts on AI analytics, Geoffrey Hinton's breakthroughs in AI programming and development, and Rana el Kaliouby's insights into AI marketing. This AI book collects the opinions of the luminaries of the AI business, such as Stuart Russell (coauthor of the leading AI textbook), Rodney Brooks (a leader in AI robotics), Demis Hassabis (chess prodigy and mind behind AlphaGo), and Yoshua Bengio (leader in deep learning) to complete your AI education and give you an AI advantage in 2019 and the future.

Architecture in the Age of Artificial Intelligence Springer Science & Business Media

This book presents the outcomes of the 15th International Conference on Distributed Computing and Artificial Intelligence, held in Toledo (Spain) from 20th to 22nd June 2018 and hosted by the UCLM, and which brought together researchers and developers from industry, education and the academic world to report on the latest scientific research, technical advances and methodologies. Highlighting multi-disciplinary and transversal aspects, the book focuses on the conferences Special Sessions, including Advances in Demand Response and Renewable Energy

Sources in Smart Grids (ADRESS); AI-Driven Methods for Multimodal Networks and Processes Modeling (AIMPM); Social Modelling of Ambient Intelligence in Large Facilities (SMALF); Communications, Electronics and Signal Processing (CESP); Complexity in Natural and Formal Languages (CNFL); and Web and Social Media Mining (WASMM). Biologically Inspired Cognitive Architectures 2012 Springer Nature

Architects who engaged with cybernetics, artificial intelligence, and other technologies poured the foundation for digital interactivity. In *Architectural Intelligence*, Molly Wright Steenson explores the work of four architects in the 1960s and 1970s who incorporated elements of interactivity into their work. Christopher Alexander, Richard Saul Wurman, Cedric Price, and Nicholas Negroponte and the MIT Architecture Machine Group all incorporated technologies—including cybernetics and artificial intelligence—into their work and influenced digital design practices from the late 1980s to the present day. Alexander, long before his famous 1977 book *A Pattern Language*, used computation and structure to visualize design problems; Wurman popularized the notion of “information architecture”; Price designed some of the first intelligent buildings; and Negroponte experimented with the ways people experience artificial intelligence, even at architectural scale. Steenson investigates how these architects pushed the boundaries of architecture—and how their technological experiments pushed the boundaries of technology. What did computational, cybernetic, and artificial intelligence researchers have to gain by engaging with architects and

architectural problems? And what was this new space that emerged within these collaborations? At times, Steenson writes, the architects in this book characterized themselves as anti-architects and their work as anti-architecture. The projects Steenson examines mostly did not result in constructed buildings, but rather in design processes and tools, computer programs, interfaces, digital environments. Alexander, Wurman, Price, and Negroponte laid the foundation for many of our contemporary interactive practices, from information architecture to interaction design, from machine learning to smart cities.

Architectural Intelligence Psychology Press

This book explores the interdisciplinary project that brings the long tradition of humanistic inquiry in architecture together with cutting-edge research in artificial intelligence. The main goal of *Neural Architecture* is to understand how to interrogate artificial intelligence - a technological tool - in the field of architectural design, traditionally a practice that combines humanities and visual arts. Matias del Campo, the author of *Neural Architecture* is currently exploring specific applications of artificial intelligence in contemporary architecture, focusing on their relationship to material and symbolic culture. AI has experienced an explosive growth in recent years in a range of fields including architecture but its implications for the humanistic values that distinguish architecture from technology have yet to be measured. The book illustrates in a series of projects a set of crucial questions for the development of architecture in the future. An opportunity to survey the

emerging field of Architecture and Artificial Intelligence, and to reflect on the implications of a world increasingly entangled in questions of the agency, culture and ethics of AI.

Virtual and Augmented Architecture (VAA'01) Psychology Press

The two-volume set LNAI 14115 and 14116 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 22nd EPIA Conference on Progress in Artificial Intelligence, EPIA 2023, held in Faial Island, Azores, in September 2023. The 85 full papers presented in these proceedings were carefully reviewed and selected from 163 submissions. The papers have been organized in the following topical sections: ambient intelligence and affective environments; ethics and responsibility in artificial intelligence; general artificial intelligence; intelligent robotics; knowledge discovery and business intelligence; multi-agent systems: theory and applications; natural language processing, text mining and applications; planning, scheduling and decision-making in AI; social simulation and modelling; artificial intelligence, generation and creativity; artificial intelligence and law; artificial intelligence in power and energy systems; artificial intelligence in medicine; artificial intelligence and IoT in agriculture; artificial intelligence in transportation systems; artificial intelligence in smart computing; artificial intelligence for industry and societies.

Distributed Computing and Artificial Intelligence, Special Sessions, 15th International Conference Springer

AI is already part of our lives even though we might not realise it. It is in our phones, filtering spam, identifying Facebook friends, and classifying our images on Instagram. It is in our homes

in the form of Siri, Alexa and other AI assistants. It is in our cars and our planes. AI is literally everywhere. Artworks generated by AI have won international prizes, and have been sold at auction. But what does AI mean for the world of design? This issue of AD explores the nature of AI, and considers its potential for architecture. But this is no idle speculation. Architects have already started using AI for architectural design and fabrication. Yet – astonishingly – there has been almost no debate about AI within the discipline of architecture so far. Surely, nothing can be more important for the profession of architecture right now. The issue looks at all aspects of AI: its potential to assist architects in designing buildings so that it becomes a form of ‘augmented intelligence’; its capacity to design buildings on its own; and whether AI might open up an extraordinary new chapter in architectural design.

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The leading edge of computer science research is notoriously fickle. New trends come and go with alarming and unflinching

regularity. In such a rapidly changing field, the fact that research interest in a subject lasts more than a year is worthy of note. The fact that, after five years, interest not only remains, but actually continues to grow is highly unusual. As 1998 marked the fifth birthday of the International Workshop on Agent Theories, Architectures, and Languages (ATAL), it seemed appropriate for the organizers of the original workshop to comment on this remarkable growth, and reflect on how the field has developed and matured. The first ATAL workshop was co-located with the Eleventh European Conference on Artificial Intelligence (ECAI-94), which was held in Amsterdam. The fact that we chose an AI conference to co-locate with is telling: at that time, we expected most researchers with an interest in agents to come from the AI community. The workshop, which was planned over the summer of 1993, attracted 32 submissions, and was attended by 55 people. ATAL was the largest workshop at ECAI-94, and the clear enthusiasm on behalf of the community made the decision to hold another ATAL workshop simple. The ATAL-94 proceedings were formally published in January 1995 under the title Intelligent Agents, and included an extensive review article, a glossary, a list of key agent systems, and — unusually for the proceedings of an academic workshop — a full subject index. The high scientific and production values embodied by the ATAL-94 proceedings appear to have been recognized by the community, and resulted in ATAL proceedings being the most successful sequence of books published in Springer-Verlag's Lecture Notes in Artificial Intelligence series.

AI in AEC 2023 Bloomsbury Publishing

This volume constitutes the proceedings of the First International Workshop on Cooperative Buildings (CoBuild'98) — Integrating Information, Organization, and Architecture, held in Darmstadt, Germany, on February 25–26, 1998. The idea for this workshop and actually the term “cooperative building” was created during the activities of initiating the consortium “Workspaces of the Future” for conducting an interdisciplinary R&D program in cooperation with partners from industry. We discovered that there was no appropriate forum to present research at the intersection of information technology, organizational innovation, and architecture. The theme “Integrating information, organization, and architecture” reflects the challenges resulting from current and future developments in these three areas. In the future, work and cooperation in organizations will be characterized by a degree of dynamics, flexibility, and mobility that will go far beyond many of today's developments and examples. The introduction of information and communication technology has already changed processes and contents of work significantly. However, the design of work environments, especially physical work spaces as offices and buildings, remained almost unchanged. It is time to reflect these developments in the design of equally dynamic, flexible, and mobile work environments. The papers of this volume show that this is an interdisciplinary endeavor requiring a wide range of perspectives and the utilization of results from various areas of research and practice.

American Architect Springer Science & Business Media

The book is organized into three distinct sections that in turn highlight the significance of spatial intelligence for

architecture: the first section provides an overview of spatial intelligence as a human capability; the second section argues how the acknowledgement of this capability in architectural education and the profession should enable the demystification of the practice of design, forming the basis of a more democratic interface between society and practice; the final section explores exciting new opportunities for practice in the linking of real and virtual environments in the information age.

Advances in Soft Computing Springer Nature

Animal behavior has long been a battleground between the competing claims of nature and nurture, with the possible role of cognition in behavior as a recent addition to this debate. There is an untapped trove of behavioral data that can tell us a great deal about how the animals draw from these neural strategies: The structures animals build provide a superb window on the workings of the animal mind. *Animal Architects* examines animal architecture across a range of species, from those whose blueprints are largely innate (such as spiders and their webs) to those whose challenging structures seem to require intellectual insight, planning, and even aesthetics (such as bowerbirds' nests, or beavers' dams). Beginning with instinct and the simple homes of solitary insects, James and Carol Gould move on to conditioning; the "cognitive map" and how it evolved; and the role of planning and insight. Finally, they reflect on what animal building tells us about the nature of human intelligence—showing why humans, unlike many animals, need to build castles in the air.

The Building News and Engineering Journal IOS Press

This book constitutes the refereed

proceedings of the 10th International Work-Conference on Artificial Neural Networks, IWANN 2009, held in Salamanca, Spain in June 2009. The 167 revised full papers presented together with 3 invited lectures were carefully reviewed and selected from over 230 submissions. The papers are organized in thematic sections on theoretical foundations and models; learning and adaptation; self-organizing networks, methods and applications; fuzzy systems; evolutionary computation and genetic algorithms; pattern recognition; formal languages in linguistics; agents and multi-agent on intelligent systems; brain-computer interfaces (bci); multiobjective optimization; robotics; bioinformatics; biomedical applications; ambient assisted living (aal) and ambient intelligence (ai); other applications.

Architectural Intelligence Oxford University Press

'The advent of machine learning-based AI systems demands that our industry does not just share toys, but builds a new sandbox in which to play with them.' - Phil Bernstein The profession is changing. A new era is rapidly approaching when computers will not merely be instruments for data creation, manipulation and management, but, empowered by artificial intelligence, they will become agents of design themselves. Architects need a strategy for facing the opportunities and threats of these emergent capabilities or risk being left behind. Architecture's best-known technologist, Phil Bernstein, provides that strategy. Divided into three key sections – Process, Relationships and Results – Machine Learning lays out an approach for anticipating, understanding and managing a world in which computers

often augment, but may well also supplant, knowledge workers like architects. Armed with this insight, practices can take full advantage of the new technologies to future-proof their business. Features chapters on: Professionalism Tools and technologies Laws, policy and risk Delivery, means and methods Creating, consuming and curating data Value propositions and business models.

Strengthening the Four Pillars Routledge
Two leaders in the field offer a compelling analysis of the current state of the art and reveal the steps we must take to achieve a truly robust artificial intelligence. Despite the hype surrounding AI, creating an intelligence that rivals or exceeds human levels is far more complicated than we have been led to believe. Professors Gary Marcus and Ernest Davis have spent their careers at the forefront of AI research and have witnessed some of the greatest milestones in the field, but they argue that a computer beating a human in Jeopardy! does not signal that we are on the doorstep of fully autonomous cars or superintelligent machines. The achievements in the field thus far have occurred in closed systems with fixed sets of rules, and these approaches are too narrow to achieve genuine intelligence. The real world, in contrast, is wildly complex and open-ended. How can we bridge this gap? What will the consequences be when we do? Taking inspiration from the human mind, Marcus and Davis explain what we need to advance AI to the next level, and suggest that if we are wise along the way, we won't need to worry about a future of machine overlords. If we focus on endowing machines with common sense and deep understanding, rather than simply focusing on statistical

analysis and gathering ever larger collections of data, we will be able to create an AI we can trust—in our homes, our cars, and our doctors' offices. Rebooting AI provides a lucid, clear-eyed assessment of the current science and offers an inspiring vision of how a new generation of AI can make our lives better.

Bio-Inspired Systems: Computational and Ambient Intelligence Applied Research & Design

This book focuses on the use of computer vision and graphics in architecture. It arose from a convergence of several hot topics: 1. visualization of built environments for engineering, historical and other purposes, 2. virtual reconstruction of architecture from visual data of existing structures, whether via photogrammetric or range sensing techniques, and 3. augmentation of video data of architecture with useful information. The focus here is on architecture and how to present it, enhance its abilities, make it easier to understand and make it accessible to a larger public. Collective interest in this topic led to the International Symposium on Virtual and Augmented Architecture, whose papers are contained in this book. As editors, we were very pleased about how well the different papers chosen gave a nice focus to the topic and conference. It is clear that there are many different research approaches still active in this area - this makes it an exciting time. We hope that this book captures that excitement and succeeds in bringing it to you.

Spatial Intelligence Routledge
Künstliche Intelligenz (KI) hat Eingang in unzählige Branchen gefunden. In der Architektur steckt der Einsatz von KI noch in den Kinderschuhen, doch die Entwicklung der letzten Jahre hat

vielversprechende Ergebnisse gebracht. Das Buch ist eine gut verständliche Einführung. Sie bietet einen Überblick über die Geschichte der KI und ihre ersten Anwendungen in der Architektur. Im zweiten Teil präsentiert der Autor konkrete Beispiele für den kreativen Einsatz von KI in der Praxis. Führende Experten, von der Harvard-University bis zur Bauhaus Universität, eröffnen schließlich in Essays vielfältige Perspektiven auf das Potenzial von KI. Als Einführung zeigt das Buch ein Panorama dieser neuen technologischen Möglichkeiten und verdeutlicht so das Versprechen, das sie für die Architektur darstellen.

Artificial Intelligence and Architecture

John Wiley & Sons

The challenge of creating a real-life computational equivalent of the human mind requires that we better understand at a computational level how natural intelligent systems develop their cognitive and learning functions. In recent years, biologically inspired cognitive architectures have emerged as a powerful new approach toward gaining this kind of understanding (here “biologically inspired” is understood broadly as “brain-mind inspired”). Still,

despite impressive successes and growing interest in BICA, wide gaps separate different approaches from each other and from solutions found in biology. Modern scientific societies pursue related yet separate goals, while the mission of the BICA Society consists in the integration of many efforts in addressing the above challenge. Therefore, the BICA Society shall bring together researchers from disjointed fields and communities who devote their efforts to solving the same challenge, despite that they may “speak different languages”. This will be achieved by promoting and facilitating the transdisciplinary study of cognitive architectures, and in the long-term perspective – creating one unifying widespread framework for the human-level cognitive architectures and their implementations. This book is a proceedings of the Third Annual Meeting of the BICA Society, which was held in Palermo-Italy from October 31 to November 2, 2012. The book describes recent advances and new challenges around the theme of understanding how to create general-purpose humanlike artificial intelligence using inspirations from studies of the brain and the mind.

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