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The Knowledge Machine: How Irrationality Created Modern Science
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According to their critics, social scientists

rarely ask the right questions and cannot provide satisfactory answers even to the questions they ask themselves. Social scientists often discuss the nature of knowledge in their fields with a notable lack of clarity. Explanation and Experience in Social Science by Robert Brown dispels the confusion with cogency and wit; it is a systematic, sensible, and lucid analysis of the nature of the explanations put forward by social scientists. Explanation-making is first distinguished from "describing" and "reporting," and then classified into different types, based on different kinds of information used. The greater part of the book consists in discussion and examination of these types of explanation and their relationships, in which the usefulness and limitations of each are assessed. An extraordinary variety of examples from contemporary work in all the social sciences is used, including the fields of sociology, anthropology, psychology, history, demography, political science. and economics. The author makes it clear that good social explanation is possible and that it conforms to the requirements of all good scientific explanation. Explanation and Experience in Social Science is of interest to the practicing scientist--in fact--it is a must-have for any personal

or public library with collections in the social sciences. Most studies in the philosophy of the sciences, natural and social, fall into two distinct groups: those written by philosophers for other philosophers and those produced by scientists for their fellow-scientists. The aim of this book is to discuss questions of philosophical interest as they come to be imbedded in the work of social scientists. Robert Brown received a degree in anthropology at the University of New Mexico and did field studies among American Indians before taking up graduate work in anthropology and philosophy at the University of Chicago. He has been at the Australian National University, as well as a fellow of its Institute of Advanced Studies.

Communicating Science Effectively

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Understanding Young People's Science Aspirations offers new evidence and understanding about how young people develop their aspirations for education, learning and, ultimately, careers in science. Integrating new findings from a major research study with a wide ranging review of existing international literature, it brings a distinctive sociological analytic lens to the field of science education. The book offers an explanation of how some young people do become dedicated to follow science, and what

might be done to increase and broaden this population, exploring the need for increased scientific literacy among citizens to enable them to exercise agency and lead a life underpinned by informed decisions about their own health and their environment. Key issues considered include: why we should study young people's science aspirations the role of families, social class and science capital in career choice the links between ethnicity, gender and science aspirations the implications for research, policy and practice. Set in the context of widespread international policy concern about the urgent need to improve, increase and diversify participation in post-16 science, this key text considers how we must encourage a supply of appropriately qualified future scientists and workers in STEM industries and ensure a high level of scientific literacy in society. It is a crucial read for all training and practicing science teachers, education researchers and academics, as well as anyone invested in the desire to help fulfil young people's science aspirations.

World Scientific

Science and technology are embedded in virtually every aspect of modern life. As a result, people face an increasing need to integrate information from science with their personal values and other considerations as they make important life decisions about

medical care, the safety of foods, what to do about climate change, and many other issues. Communicating science effectively, however, is a complex task and an acquired skill. Moreover, the approaches to communicating science that will be most effective for specific audiences and circumstances are not obvious. Fortunately, there is an expanding science base from diverse disciplines that can support science communicators in making these determinations. Communicating Science Effectively offers a research agenda for science communicators and researchers seeking to apply this research and fill gaps in knowledge about how to communicate effectively about science, focusing in particular on issues that are contentious in the public sphere. To inform this research agenda, this publication identifies important influences â€" psychological, economic, political, social, cultural, and media-related â€" on how science related to such issues is understood, perceived, and used.

Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics

National Academies Press

This book introduces a new kind of social inquiry centered in exploration of the self-organizing nature of human dynamics. The author links the study of social complexity with his original

research into uncertainty inherent in human knowing and learning.

From Silos to Network: A New Kind of Science for Management

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Concepts of Biology is designed for the single-semester introduction to biology course for non-science majors, which for many students is their only college-level science course. As such, this course represents an important opportunity for students to develop the necessary knowledge, tools, and skills to make informed decisions as they continue with their lives. Rather than being mired down with facts and vocabulary, the typical non-science major student needs information presented in a way that is easy to read and understand. Even more importantly, the content should be meaningful. Students do much better when they understand why biology is relevant to their everyday lives. For these reasons, Concepts of Biology is grounded on an evolutionary basis and includes exciting features that highlight careers in the biological sciences and everyday applications of the concepts at hand.We also strive to show the interconnectedness of topics within this extremely broad discipline. In order to meet the needs of today's instructors and students, we maintain the overall organization and coverage found in most syllabi for this course.

A strength of Concepts of Biology is that instructors can customize the book, adapting it to the approach that works best in their classroom. Concepts of Biology also includes an innovative art program that incorporates critical thinking and clicker questions to help students understand--and apply--key concepts.

Reproducibility and Replicability in Science National Academies Press

Vols. for 1911-13 contain the Proceedings of the Helminothological Society of Washington, ISSN 0018-0120, 1st-15th meeting.

Explanation and Experience in Social Science RAND Corporation

The Science Data Buy (SDB), has been a success in supplying commercial remote sensing data that serves NASA science requirements, but plans for its continuation are uncertain. Although NASA has said that it will purchase science data when it is cost-effective to do so, rather than build new satellites, there is little guidance on determining cost effectiveness. This study was organized to examine public-private partnerships in remote sensing, metrics for evaluating such partnerships, the types of partnerships that might be most appropriate for NASA's Earth Science Enterprise, and options for the future of NASA's SDB. The authors caution that NASA

needs to understand and choose what kind of buyer of private remote sensing data it wants to be before it develops specific cost-effectiveness metrics, and that it should clearly articulate the role of the SDB with respect to an overall strategy for Earth science research.

A Nonlinear Dynamics Perspective of Wolfram's New Kind of Science Springer Nature

' This novel book introduces cellular automata from a rigorous nonlinear dynamics perspective. It supplies the missing link between nonlinear differential and difference equations to discrete symbolic analysis. A surprisingly useful interpretations of cellular automata in terms of neural networks is also given. The book provides a scientifically sound and original analysis, and classifications of the empirical results presented in Wolfram''s monumental “New Kind of Science.” Readership: Graduate students, academics and researchers in nonlinear dynamics, computer science and complexity theory.Keywords:Cellular Automata;Nonlinear Dynamics;Wolfram;Neural Networks;Cellular Neural Networks;CNN;Universal Computation;Turing Machine;Chaos;Nonlinear Science;Complexity;Emergence "This book is a colourful presentation with fresh ideas and attractive illustrations ... those studying non-linear sciences,

electronic engineering, mathematics and logics, complexity and emergent phenomena, and possibly even chemistry and biology will certainly discover exciting concepts, analogies and research tools in this refreshing text. Anyone from freshmen to elderly academics will find parts interesting to them. The volumes are somewhat special and exciting because they possess a unique ''Chua brand'' and show gradual development of ideas and concepts in an educational and entertaining hence mathematically rigorous manner." Journal of Cellular Automata "There is much of interest here, and in particular many interesting examples presented in novel ways." Zentralblatt MATH '

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Science and Creationism National Academies Press
This book is designed to introduce doctoral and graduate students to the process of conducting scientific research in the social sciences, business, education, public health, and related disciplines. It is a one-stop, comprehensive, and compact source for foundational concepts in behavioral research, and can serve as a stand-alone text or as a supplement to research readings in any doctoral seminar or research methods class. This book is currently used as a research text at universities on six continents and will shortly be available in nine different languages.
Science National Academies Press
This penultimate volume contains numerous original, elegant, and surprising results in 1-dimensional cellular automata. Perhaps the most exciting, if not shocking, new result is the discovery that only 82 local rules, out of 256, suffice to predict the time evolution of any of the remaining 174 local rules from an arbitrary initial bit-string configuration. This is contrary to the well-known folklore that 256 local rules are necessary, leading to the new concept of quasi-global equivalence. Another surprising result is the introduction of a simple, yet explicit, infinite bit string called the super string S, which contains all random bit strings of

finite length as sub-strings. As an illustration of the mathematical subtlety of this amazing discrete testing signal, the super string S is used to prove mathematically, in a trivial and transparent way, that rule 170 is as chaotic as a coin toss. Yet another unexpected new result, among many others, is the derivation of an explicit basin tree generation formula which provides an analytical relationship between the basin trees of globally-equivalent local rules. This formula allows the symbolic, rather than numerical, generation of the time evolution of any local rule corresponding to any initial bit-string configuration, from one of the 88 globally-equivalent local rules. But perhaps the most provocative idea is the proposal for adopting rule 137, over its three globally-equivalent siblings, including the heretofore more well-known rule 110, as the prototypical universal Turing machine. Contents:Period-2 Rules:Recap of Period-2 RulesBasin Tree DiagramsRobust ω-Limit Orbits of Local Rules Belonging to Group 2Quasi Global-EquivalenceSuper String S and Super Decimal xSConcluding RemarksPeriod-3, Period-6, and Permutive Rules:List of the 88 Minimal Equivalence RulesBasin Tree Diagrams, Omega-Limit Orbits and Time-τ Characteristic Function of Rules from Group 3Robust ω-Limit Orbits

of Rules from Group 3Permutive RulesConcluding Remarks Readership: Graduate students, researchers and academics interested in nonlinear dynamics, computer science and complexity theory. Keywords:Cellular Automata;CNN;Chua;Wolfram;Wolfram's New Kind of Science;Computer Science;Complexity;Nonlinear Dynamics

Proceedings of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers Transaction Publishers

One of the pathways by which the scientific community confirms the validity of a new scientific discovery is by repeating the research that produced it. When a scientific effort fails to independently confirm the computations or results of a previous study, some fear that it may be a symptom of a lack of rigor in science, while others argue that such an observed inconsistency can be an important precursor to new discovery. Concerns about reproducibility and replicability have been expressed in both scientific and popular media. As these concerns came to light, Congress requested that the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine conduct a study to assess the extent of issues related to reproducibility and replicability and to offer recommendations for improving rigor and transparency in scientific research. Reproducibility and

Replicability in Science defines reproducibility and replicability and examines the factors that may lead to non-reproducibility and non-replicability in research. Unlike the typical expectation of reproducibility between two computations, expectations about replicability are more nuanced, and in some cases a lack of replicability can aid the process of scientific discovery. This report provides recommendations to researchers, academic institutions, journals, and funders on steps they can take to improve reproducibility and replicability in science.

A Framework for K-12 Science Education

World Scientific

This invaluable volume ends the quest to uncover the secret recipes for predicting the long-term evolution of a ring of identical elementary cells where the binary state of each cell during each generation of an attractor (i.e. after the transients had disappeared) is determined uniquely by the state of its left and right neighbors in the previous generation, as decreed by one of 256 truth tables. As befitting the contents aimed at school children, it was found pedagogically appealing to code each truth table by coloring each of the 8 vertices of a cubical graph in red (for binary state 1), or blue (for binary state 0), forming a toy universe of 256 Boolean cubes, each bearing a different vertex color

combination. The corresponding collection of 256 distinct Boolean cubes are then segegrated logically into 6 distinct groups where members from each group share certain common dynamics which allow the long-term evolution of the color configuration of each bit string, of arbitrary length, to be predicted painlessly, via a toy-like gaming procedure, without involving any calculation. In particular, the evolution of any bit string bearing any initial color configuration which resides in any one of the possibly many distinct attractors, can be systematically predicted, by school children who are yet to learn arithmetic, via a simple recipe, for any Boolean cube belonging to group 1, 2, 3, or 4. The simple recipe for predicting the time-asymptotic behaviors of Boolean cubes belonging to groups 1, 2, and 3 has been covered in Vols. I, II, ..., V. This final volume continues the recipe for each of the 108, out of 256, local rules, dubbed the Bernoulli rules, belonging to group 4. Here, for almost half of the toy universe, surprisingly simple recipes involving only the following three pieces of information are derived in Vol. VI; namely, a positive integer τ, a positive, or negative, integer σ, and a sign parameter $\beta > 0$, or $\beta < 0$. In particular, given any color configuration belonging to an

attractor of any one of the 108 Boolean cubes from group 4, any child can predict the color configuration after τ generations, without any computation, by merely shifting each cell σ bits to the left (resp. right) if σ > 0 (resp. σ < 0), and then change the color of each cell if β < 0. As in the five prior volumes, Vol. VI also contains simple recipes which are, in fact, general and original results from the abstract theory of 1-dimensional cellular automata. Indeed, both children and experts from cellular automata will find this volume to be as deep, refreshing, and entertaining, as the previous volumes. Contents:Bernoulli στ-Shift Rules:IntroductionBasin Tree Diagrams, Omega-Limit Orbits and Space-Time PatternsRobust and Nonrobust ω-Limit Orbits of Rules from Group 4Concluding RemarksMore Bernoulli στ-Shift Rules:IntroductionBernoulli στ-Shift RulesRobust and Nonrobust ω-Limit Orbits of Rules from Group 4Summary of Elementary 1D Cellular AutomataConcluding RemarksRemembrance of Things Past:Vignettes from Volume IVignettes from Volume IIVignettes from Volume IIIVignettes from Volume IVVignettes from Volume VVignettes from Volume VIVignettes of Metaphors from Biology, Cosmology, Physics, etc.Vignettes of 256 Boolean Cubes Readership: Students,

researchers, academics as well as laymen interested in nonlinear dynamics, computer science and complexity theory.
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Princeton University Press
The development of science has been an ideological struggle that lasted over three millennia. At and after the times of the Babylonian Empire, however, the pace of scientific evolution was painfully slow. This situation changed after Copernicus kick-started the Scientific Revolution with his heliocentric theory. Newton’s law of universal gravitation transformed natural philosophy, previously focused on mythology and abstract philosophical thinking, into an orderly and rational physical science. Einstein’s redefinition of space and time revealed a new and central principle of the Universe, paving the way for the huge amounts of energy held deep inside physical matter to be released. To this day, many of the our known physical theories represent an accumulation of changing knowledge over the long course of scientific history. But what kind of changes did the scientists see? What questions did they address? What methods did they use? What difficulties did

they encounter? And what kind of persecution might they have faced on the road to discovering these beautiful, sometimes almost mystical, ideas? This book’s purpose is to investigate these questions. It leads the reader through the stories behind major scientific advancements and their theories, as well as explaining associated examples and hypotheses. Over the course of the journey, readers will come to understand the way scientists explore nature and how scientific theories are applied to natural phenomena and every-day technology.

Scientific Types Simon and Schuster

This novel book introduces cellular automata from a rigorous nonlinear dynamics perspective. It supplies the missing link between nonlinear differential and difference equations to discrete symbolic analysis. A surprisingly useful interpretations of cellular automata in terms of neural networks is also given. The book provides a scientifically sound and original analysis, and classifications of the empirical results presented in Wolfram's monumental ';New Kind of Science.';/a

Art, Science, Religion, Spirituality National Academies Press

There□s only so far people can go underground. Eventually, heat and pressure become too much, and scientists have to rely on technology to record

information for them. Readers learn all about the latest science being done underground, including research on fossils and fossil fuels, volcanoes, soil, and more. From geology to seismology, several different kinds of science are discussed, emphasizing many exciting STEM careers readers might strive for. Full-color photographs show scientists hard at work and explore some of the coolest new technology for mining, fossil digs, and cave research.

Popular Science World Scientific

A New Kind of ScienceWolfram Media

Nonlinear Dynamics Perspective Of Wolfram's New Kind Of Science, A - Volume Iii Lulu.com

Volume III continues the author's quest for developing a pedagogical, self-contained, yet rigorous analytical theory of 1-D cellular automata via a nonlinear dynamics perspective. Using carefully conceived and illuminating color graphics, the global dynamical behaviors of the 50 (out of 256) local rules that have not yet been covered in Volumes I and II are exposed via their stunningly revealing basin tree diagrams. The Bernoulli στ-shift dynamics discovered in Volume II is generalized to hold for all 50 (or 18 globally equivalent) local rules via complex and hyper Bernoulli wave dynamics. Explicit global state transition formulas derived for rules 60, 90, 105, and 150 reveal a new

scale-free phenomenon. The most surprising new result unveiled in this volume is the “Isle of Eden” found hidden in most (almost 90%) of the 256 local rules. Readers are challenged to hunt for long-period, isolated Isles of Eden. These are rare gems waiting to be discovered.

A New Kind of Science

Cambridge University Press

Science, engineering, and technology permeate nearly every facet of modern life and hold the key to solving many of humanity's most pressing current and future challenges. The United States' position in the global economy is declining, in part because U.S. workers lack fundamental knowledge in these fields. To address the critical issues of U.S. competitiveness and to better prepare the workforce, A Framework for K-12 Science Education proposes a new approach to K-12 science education that will capture students' interest and provide them with the necessary foundational knowledge in the field. A Framework for K-12 Science Education outlines a broad set of expectations for students in science and engineering in grades K-12. These expectations will inform the development of new standards for K-12 science education and, subsequently, revisions to curriculum, instruction, assessment, and professional

development for educators. This book identifies three dimensions that convey the core ideas and practices around which science and engineering education in these grades should be built. These three dimensions are: crosscutting concepts that unify the study of science through their common application across science and engineering; scientific and engineering practices; and disciplinary core ideas in the physical sciences, life sciences, and earth and space sciences and for engineering, technology, and the applications of science. The overarching goal is for all high school graduates to have sufficient knowledge of science and engineering to engage in public discussions on science-related issues, be careful consumers of scientific and technical information, and enter the careers of their choice. A Framework for K-12 Science Education is the first step in a process that can inform state-level decisions and achieve a research-grounded basis for improving science instruction and learning across the country. The book will guide standards developers, teachers, curriculum designers, assessment developers, state and district science administrators, and educators who teach science in informal environments.

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