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Neurocognitive Mechanisms Gualtiero Piccinini, 2020 Gualtiero Piccinini presents a systematic and rigorous philosophical defence of the computational theory of cognition His view posits that cognition involves neural computation within multilevel neurocognitive mechanisms and includes novel ideas about ontology functions neural representation neural computation and consciousness

Computing Nature Gordana Dodig-Crnkovic, Raffaella Giovagnoli, 2013-03-21 This book is about nature considered as the totality of physical existence the universe and our present day attempts to understand it If we see the universe as a network of networks of computational processes at many different levels of organization what can we learn about physics biology cognition social systems and ecology expressed through interacting networks of elementary particles atoms molecules cells and especially neurons when it comes to understanding of cognition and intelligence organs organisms and their ecologies Regarding our computational models of natural phenomena Feynman famously wondered Why should it take an infinite amount of logic to figure out what one tiny piece of space time is going to do Phenomena themselves occur so quickly and automatically in nature Can we learn how to harness nature's computational power as we harness its energy and materials This volume includes a selection of contributions from the Symposium on Natural Computing Unconventional Computing and Its Philosophical Significance organized during the AISB IACAP World Congress 2012 held in Birmingham UK on July 26 on

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Laws, Mind, and Free Will Steven W. Horst, 2011. An account of scientific laws that vindicates the status of psychological laws and shows natural laws to be compatible with free will. In *Laws, Mind, and Free Will* Steven Horst addresses the apparent dissonance between the picture of the natural world that arises from the sciences and our understanding of ourselves as agents who think and act. If the mind and the world are entirely governed by natural laws, there seems to be no room left for free will to operate.

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