

Collective Intelligence Systems For Science And

Due to the growing use of web applications and communication devices, the use of data has increased throughout various industries. It is necessary to develop new techniques for managing data in order to ensure adequate usage. The Handbook of Research on Pattern Engineering System Development for Big Data Analytics is a critical scholarly resource that examines the incorporation of pattern management in business technologies as well as decision making and prediction process through the use of data management and analysis. Featuring coverage on a broad range of topics such as business intelligence, feature extraction, and data collection, this publication is geared towards professionals, academicians, practitioners, and researchers seeking current research on the development of pattern management systems for business applications.

This book provides comprehensive details of all Swarm Intelligence based Techniques available till date in a comprehensive manner along with their mathematical proofs. It will act as a foundation for authors, researchers and industry professionals. This monograph will present the latest state of the art research being done on varied Intelligent Technologies like sensor networks, machine learning, optical fiber communications, digital signal processing, image processing and many more.

The LNCS journal Transactions on Computational Collective Intelligence (TCCI) focuses on all facets of computational collective intelligence (CCI) and their applications in a wide range of fields such as the Semantic Web, social networks and multi-agent systems. TCCI strives to cover new methodological, theoretical and practical aspects of CCI understood as the form of intelligence that emerges from the collaboration and competition of many individuals (artificial and/or natural). The application of multiple computational intelligence technologies such as fuzzy systems, evolutionary computation, neural systems, consensus theory, etc., aims to support human and other collective intelligence and to create new forms of CCI in natural and/or artificial systems. This, the sixth issue of Transactions on Computational Collective Intelligence contains 10 selected papers, focusing on the topics of classification, agent cooperation, paraconsistent reasoning and agent distributed mobile interaction.

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This two-volume set (LNAI 11683 and LNAI 11684) constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 11th International Conference on Computational Collective Intelligence, ICCCI 2019, held in Hendaye France, in September 2019. The 117 full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 204 submissions. The papers are grouped in topical sections on: knowledge engineering and semantic web; social networks and recommender systems; text processing and information retrieval; data mining methods and applications; computer vision techniques; decision support and control systems; cooperative strategies for decision making and optimization; intelligent modeling and simulation approaches for real world systems; and innovations in intelligent systems.

This two-volume set (LNAI 11055 and LNAI 11056) constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 10th International Conference on Collective Intelligence, ICCCI 2018, held in Bristol, UK, in September 2018. The 98 full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 240 submissions. The conference focuses on knowledge engineering and semantic web, social network analysis, recommendation methods and recommender systems, agents and multi-agent systems, text processing and information retrieval, data mining methods and applications, decision support and control systems, sensor networks and internet of things, as well as computer vision techniques.

This chapter presents the science of "COllective INtelligence" (COIN). A COIN is a large multi-agent systems where: i) the agents each run reinforcement learning (RL) algorithms; ii) there is little to no centralized communication or control; iii) there is a provided world utility function that, rates the possible histories of the full system. The conventional approach to designing large distributed systems to optimize a world utility does not use agents running RL algorithms. Rather that approach begins with explicit modeling of the overall system's dynamics, followed by detailed hand-tuning of the interactions between the components to ensure that they "cooperate" as far as the world utility is concerned. This approach is labor-intensive, often results in highly non-robust systems, and usually results in design techniques that, have limited applicability. In contrast, with COINs we wish to solve the system design problems implicitly, via the 'adaptive' character of the RL algorithms of each of the agents. This COIN approach introduces an entirely new, profound design problem: Assuming the RL algorithms are able to achieve high rewards, what reward functions for the individual agents will, when pursued by those agents, result in high world utility? In other words, what reward functions will best ensure that we do not have phenomena like the tragedy of the commons, or Braess's paradox? Although still very young, the science of COINs has already resulted in successes in artificial domains, in particular in packet-routing, the leader-follower problem, and in variants of Arthur's "El Farol bar problem." It is expected that as it matures not only will COIN science expand greatly the range of tasks addressable by human engineers, but it will also provide much insight into already established scientific fields, such as economics, game theory, or population biology.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 6th International Conference on Collective Intelligence, ICCCI 2014, held in Seoul, Korea, in September 2014. The 70 full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 205 submissions. They address topics such as knowledge integration, data mining for collective processing, fuzzy, modal and collective systems, nature inspired systems, language processing systems, social networks and semantic web, agent and multi-agent systems, classification and clustering methods, multi-dimensional data processing, Web systems, intelligent decision making, methods for scheduling, image and video processing, collective intelligence in web systems, computational swarm intelligence, cooperation and collective knowledge.

The book consists of 35 extended chapters which have been selected and invited from the submissions to the 4th International Conference on Computational Collective Intelligence Technologies and Applications (ICCCI 2012) held on November 28-30, 2012 in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. The book is organized into six parts, which are semantic web and ontologies, social networks and e-learning, agent and multiagent systems, data mining methods and applications, soft

computing, and optimization and control, respectively. All chapters in the book discuss theoretical and practical issues connected with computational collective intelligence and related technologies. The editors hope that the book can be useful for graduate and Ph.D. students in Computer Science, in particular participants in courses on Soft Computing, Multiagent Systems, and Data Mining. This book can be also useful for researchers working on the concept of computational collective intelligence in artificial populations. It is the hope of the editors that readers of this volume can find many inspiring ideas and use them to create new cases of intelligent collectives. Many such challenges are suggested by particular approaches and models presented in individual chapters of this book. The editors hope that readers of this volume can find many inspiring ideas and influential practical examples and use them in their future work. "A new field of collective intelligence has emerged in the last few years, prompted by a wave of digital technologies that make it possible for organizations and societies to think at large scale. This "bigger mind"--Human and machine capabilities working together--has the potential to solve the great challenges of our time. So why do smart technologies not automatically lead to smart results? Gathering insights from diverse fields, including philosophy, computer science, and biology, *Big Mind* reveals how collective intelligence can guide corporations, governments, universities, and societies to make the most of human brains and digital technologies. Geoff Mulgan explores how collective intelligence has to be consciously organized and orchestrated in order to harness its powers. He looks at recent experiments mobilizing millions of people to solve problems, and at groundbreaking technology like Google Maps and Dove satellites. He also considers why organizations full of smart people and machines can make foolish mistakes--from investment banks losing billions to intelligence agencies misjudging geopolitical events--and shows how to avoid them. Highlighting differences between environments that stimulate intelligence and those that blunt it, Mulgan shows how human and machine intelligence could solve challenges in business, climate change, democracy, and public health. But for that to happen we'll need radically new professions, institutions, and ways of thinking. Informed by the latest work on data, web platforms, and artificial intelligence, *Big Mind* shows how collective intelligence could help us survive and thrive"--Publisher's website.

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This two-volume set (LNAI 11683 and LNAI 11684) constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 11th International Conference on Computational Collective Intelligence, ICCCI 2019, held in Hendaye France, in September 2019. The 117 full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 200 submissions. The papers are grouped in topical sections on: computational collective intelligence and natural language processing; machine learning in real-world data; distributed collective intelligence for smart manufacturing; collective intelligence for science and technology; intelligent management information systems; intelligent sustainable smart cities; new trends and challenges in education: the university 4.0; intelligent processing of multimedia in web systems; and big data streaming, applications and security. There's a great deal of wisdom in a crowd, but how do you listen to a thousand people talking at once? Identifying the wants, needs, and knowledge of internet users can be like listening to a mob. In the Web 2.0 era, leveraging the collective power of user contributions, interactions, and feedback is the key to market dominance. A new category of powerful programming techniques lets you discover the patterns, inter-relationships, and individual profiles--the collective intelligence--locked in the data people leave behind as they surf websites, post blogs, and interact with other users. *Collective Intelligence in Action* is a hands-on guidebook for implementing collective intelligence concepts using Java. It is the first Java-based book to emphasize the underlying algorithms and technical implementation of vital data gathering and mining techniques like analyzing trends, discovering relationships, and making predictions. It provides a pragmatic approach to personalization by combining content-based analysis with collaborative approaches. This book is for Java developers implementing Collective Intelligence in real, high-use applications. Following a running example in which you harvest and use information from blogs, you learn to develop software that you can embed in your own applications. The code examples are immediately reusable and give the Java developer a working collective intelligence toolkit. Along the way, you work with, a number of APIs and open-source toolkits including text analysis and search using Lucene, web-crawling using Nutch, and applying machine learning algorithms using WEKA and the Java Data Mining (JDM) standard. Purchase of the print book comes with an offer of a free PDF, ePub, and Kindle eBook from Manning. Also available is all code from the book.

Collective intelligence has become one of major research issues studied by today's and future computer science. Computational collective intelligence is understood as this form of group intellectual activity that emerges from collaboration and competition of many artificial individuals. Robotics, artificial intelligence, artificial cognition and group working try to create efficient models for collective intelligence in which it emerges from sets of actions carried out by more or less intelligent individuals. The major methodological, theoretical and practical aspects underlying computational collective intelligence are group decision making, collective action coordination, collective competition and knowledge description, transfer and integration. Obviously, the application of multiple computational technologies such as fuzzy

systems, evolutionary computation, neural systems, consensus theory, knowledge representation etc. is necessary to create new forms of computational collective intelligence and support existing ones. Three subfields of application of computational technologies to support forms of collective intelligence are of special attention to us. The first one is semantic web treated as an advanced tool that increases the collective intelligence in networking environments. The second one covers social networks modeling and analysis, where social networks are this area of in which various forms of computational collective intelligence emerges in a natural way. The third subfield relates us to agent and multi-agent systems understood as this computational and modeling paradigm which is especially tailored to capture the nature of computational collective intelligence in populations of autonomous individuals.

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This book deals with the emerging science of collective intelligence. It provides a comprehensive introductory exploration of collective intelligence and its forms. It draws upon current insights on the topic from multiple disciplines, cognitive sciences, sociology, art, biology, management and leadership. The spiral guide deals with collective intelligence topics in individual and incremental iterations. It explores the different types of collective intelligence that will be expanded upon in succeeding iterations and gives a brief description of each. The power of crowd sourcing is extracted and exhibited when you harness collective intelligence to solve problems. Harnessing collective intelligence is the key or core component to web 2.0 applications. Genes are modeled to represent the building blocks of collective intelligence systems. Collective intelligence has existed for at least as long as humans have. Tribes of hunter-gatherers, nations, and modern corporations all act collectively with varying degrees of intelligence. In addition, from some perspectives, even collections of bacteria, bees, or baboons can be viewed as collectively intelligent (e.g., Bloom 1995). With the growing interest in complex adaptive systems, artificial life, swarms and simulated societies, the concept of collective intelligence is coming more and more to the fore. The basic idea is that a group of individuals (e.g. people, insects, robots, or software agents) can be smart in a way that none of its members is. Complex, apparently intelligent behavior may emerge from the synergy created by simple interactions between individuals that follow simple rules.

Computational collective intelligence (CCI) is most often understood as a subfield of artificial intelligence (AI) dealing with soft computing methods that enable group decisions to be made or knowledge to be processed among autonomous units acting in distributed environments. The needs for CCI techniques and tools have grown significantly recently as many information systems work in distributed environments and use distributed resources. Web-based systems, social networks and multi-agent systems very often need these tools for working out consistent knowledge states, resolving conflicts and making decisions. Therefore, CCI is of great importance for today's and future distributed systems. Methodological, theoretical and practical aspects of computational collective intelligence, such as group decision making, collective action coordination, and knowledge integration, are considered as the form of intelligence that emerges from the collaboration and competition of many individuals (artificial and/or natural). The application of multiple computational intelligence technologies such as fuzzy systems, evolutionary computation, neural systems, consensus theory, etc. , can support human and other collective intelligence and create new forms of CCI in natural and/or artificial systems.

Handbook of Collective Intelligence MIT Press

Welcome to the second volume of Transactions on Computational Collective Intelligence (TCCI), a new journal devoted to research in computer-based methods of computational collective intelligence (CCI) and their applications in a wide range of fields such as the Semantic Web, social networks and multi-agent systems. TCCI strives to cover new methodological, theoretical and practical aspects of CCI understood as the form of intelligence that emerges from the collaboration and competition of many individuals (artificial and/or natural). The application of multiple computational intelligence technologies such as fuzzy systems, evolutionary computation, neural systems, consensus theory, etc. , aims to support human and other collective intelligence and to create new forms of CCI in natural and/or artificial systems. TCCI is a double-blind refereed and authoritative reference dealing with the working potential of CCI methodologies and applications, as well as emerging issues of interest to academics and practitioners. This second issue contains a collection of 10 articles selected from high-quality submissions addressing advances in the foundations and applications of computational collective intelligence. In "Integration Proposal for Description Logic and Attributive Logic – Towards Semantic Web Rules" G. Nalepa and W. Furmanska propose a transition from attributive logic to description logic in order to improve the design of Semantic Web rules. K. Thorisson et al.

This volume composes the proceedings of the Second International Conference on Computational Collective Intelligence—Technologies and Applications (ICCCI 2010), which was hosted by National Kaohsiung University of Applied Sciences and Wroclaw University of Technology, and was held in Kaohsiung City on November 10-12, 2010. ICCCI 2010 was technically co-sponsored by Shenzhen Graduate School of Harbin Institute of Technology, the Tainan Chapter of the IEEE Signal Processing Society, the Taiwan Association for Web Intelligence Consortium and the Taiwanese Association for Consumer Electronics. It aimed to bring together researchers, engineers and policymakers to discuss the related techniques, to exchange research ideas, and to make friends. ICCCI 2010 focused on the following themes: • Agent Theory and Application • Cognitive Modeling of Agent Systems • Computational Collective Intelligence • Computer Vision • Computational Intelligence • Hybrid Systems • Intelligent Image Processing • Information Hiding • Machine Learning • Social Networks • Web Intelligence and Interaction

These Proceedings are the work of researchers contributing to the 10th International Conference on Cyber Warfare and Security ICCWS 2015, co hosted this year by the University of Venda and The Council for Scientific and Industrial Research. The

conference is being held at the Kruger National Park, South Africa on the 24-25 March 2015. The Conference Chair is Dr Jannie Zaaiman from the University of Venda, South Africa, and the Programme Chair is Dr Louise Leenen from the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, South Africa.

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This book consists of 20 chapters in which the authors deal with different theoretical and practical aspects of new trends in Collective Computational Intelligence techniques. Computational Collective Intelligence methods and algorithms are one of the current trending research topics from areas related to Artificial Intelligence, Soft Computing or Data Mining among others. Computational Collective Intelligence is a rapidly growing field that is most often understood as an AI sub-field dealing with soft computing methods which enable making group decisions and processing knowledge among autonomous units acting in distributed environments. Web-based Systems, Social Networks, and Multi-Agent Systems very often need these tools for working out consistent knowledge states, resolving conflicts and making decisions. The chapters included in this volume cover a selection of topics and new trends in several domains related to Collective Computational Intelligence: Language and Knowledge Processing, Data Mining Methods and Applications, Computer Vision, and Intelligent Computational Methods. This book will be useful for graduate and PhD students in computer science as well as for mature academics, researchers and practitioners interested in the methods and applications of collective computational intelligence in order to create new intelligent systems.

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The two-volume set LNAI 10191 and 10192 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 9th Asian Conference on Intelligent Information and Database Systems, ACIIDS 2017, held in Kanazawa, Japan, in April 2017. The total of 152 full papers accepted for publication in these proceedings was carefully reviewed and selected from 420 submissions. They were organized in topical sections named: Knowledge Engineering and Semantic Web; Social Networks and Recommender Systems; Text Processing and Information Retrieval; Intelligent Database Systems; Intelligent Information Systems; Decision Support and Control Systems; Machine Learning and Data Mining; Computer Vision Techniques; Advanced Data Mining Techniques and Applications; Intelligent and Context Systems; Multiple Model Approach to Machine Learning; Applications of Data Science; Artificial Intelligence Applications for E-services; Automated Reasoning and Proving Techniques with Applications in Intelligent Systems; Collective Intelligence for Service Innovation, Technology Opportunity, E-Learning and Fuzzy Intelligent Systems; Intelligent Computer Vision Systems and Applications; Intelligent Data Analysis, Applications and Technologies for Internet of Things; Intelligent Algorithms and Brain Functions; Intelligent Systems and Algorithms in Information Sciences; IT in Biomedicine; Intelligent Technologies in the Smart Cities in the 21st Century; Analysis of Image, Video and Motion Data in Life Sciences; Modern Applications of Machine Learning for Actionable Knowledge Extraction; Mathematics of Decision Sciences and Information Science; Scalable Data Analysis in Bioinformatics and Biomedical Informatics; and Technological Perspective of Agile Transformation in IT organizations.

Scientists and engineers have long been aware of the tension between narrow specialization and multidisciplinary cooperation, but now a major transformation is in process that will require technical fields to combine far more effectively than formerly in the service of human benefit. This handbook will catalog all the ways this can be accomplished, and the reasons it must be. Nature is a single coherent system, and diverse methods of scientific and engineering investigations should reflect this interlinked and dynamic unity. Accordingly, general concepts and ideas should be developed systematically in interdependence, with cause-and-effect pathways, for improved outcomes in knowledge, technology, and applications. At the same time, industrial and social applications rely on integration of disciplines and unification of knowledge. Thus, convergence is both a fundamental principle of nature and a timely opportunity for human progress. This handbook will represent the culmination of fifteen years of workshops, conferences, and publications that initially explored the connections between nanotechnology, biotechnology, information technology and new technologies based on cognitive science. A constant emphasis on human benefit then drew in the social sciences, even as shared scientific and ethical principles brought in sustainability of the Earth environment and the challenge of equitable economic advancement. The intellectual contributions of literally hundreds of scientists and engineers established a number of research methods and analytical principles that could unite disparate fields. The culmination has been called Convergence of Knowledge and Technology for the benefit of Society (CKTS), defined as the escalating and transformative interactions among seemingly different disciplines, technologies, communities, and domains of human activity to achieve mutual compatibility, synergism, and integration.

The book focuses on Social Collective Intelligence, a term used to denote a class of socio-technical systems that combine, in a coordinated way, the strengths of humans, machines and collectives in terms of competences, knowledge and problem solving capabilities with the communication, computing and storage capabilities of advanced ICT. Social

Collective Intelligence opens a number of challenges for researchers in both computer science and social sciences; at the same time it provides an innovative approach to solve challenges in diverse application domains, ranging from health to education and organization of work. The book will provide a cohesive and holistic treatment of Social Collective Intelligence, including challenges emerging in various disciplines (computer science, sociology, ethics) and opportunities for innovating in various application areas. By going through the book the reader will gauge insight and knowledge into the challenges and opportunities provided by this new, exciting, field of investigation. Benefits for scientists will be in terms of accessing a comprehensive treatment of the open research challenges in a multidisciplinary perspective. Benefits for practitioners and applied researchers will be in terms of access to novel approaches to tackle relevant problems in their field. Benefits for policy-makers and public bodies representatives will be in terms of understanding how technological advances can support them in supporting the progress of society and economy.

The number of travelers along the information superhighway is increasing at a rate of 10 percent a month. How will this communications revolution affect our culture and society? Pierre Lévy shows how the unfettered exchange of ideas in cyberspace has the potential to liberate us from the social and political hierarchies that have stood in the way of mankind's advancement. Anthropologist, historian, sociologist, and philosopher, Lévy writes with a depth of scholarship and imaginative insight rare among media critics. At once a profound historical analysis of the development of human culture and a blueprint for the future, *Collective Intelligence* is a visionary work.

This research contributes a new view of Policy Networks (PN) management. The research object is a successful PN practice in the Basque Country (BC) over an 8-year period, in relation to Local Agenda 21 (LA21) promotion. The Basque experience is studied using a qualitative and a quantitative approach. PNs are viewed as social marketing-driven collective intelligence systems built to have an effect on municipality commitment to LA21 (in terms of value, satisfaction and loyalty). The research concludes that by fostering the co-development 'genome' (a mix of co-decision, co-creation, love, glory and money 'genes') a commitment to the new tool is achieved.

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This volume constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 12th International Conference on Computational Collective Intelligence, ICCCI 2020, held in Da Nang, Vietnam, in November 2020.* The 70 full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 314 submissions. The papers are grouped in topical sections on: knowledge engineering and semantic web; social networks and recommender systems; collective decision-making; applications of collective intelligence; data mining methods and applications; machine learning methods; deep learning and applications for industry 4.0; computer vision techniques; biosensors and biometric techniques; innovations in intelligent systems; natural language processing; low resource languages processing; computational collective intelligence and natural language processing; computational intelligence for multimedia understanding; and intelligent processing of multimedia in web systems. *The conference was held virtually due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Proposing a new paradigm for Computer Supported Cooperative Work (CSCW), this ground-breaking book presents a research agenda for developing and testing that paradigm. It constitutes the first attempt to outline a comprehensive model of collaboration that integrates the cognitive/conceptual and social dynamics of groups. The challenge faced by all groups engaged in intellectual work is, on the one hand, to divide the task so that efforts of individual members may proceed in parallel and, on the other hand, to synthesize their separate contributions to form a coherent whole.

Addressing this challenge, Smith examines the general form of a theory of computer-based collaboration that extends across different tasks and working situations. He uses the work of Newell, Simon, and Anderson as a base from which to consider a group as a form of distributed information processing system. Within groups, there are constructs analogous to human long-term and short-term memory, conceptual processes, and problem solving and knowledge-construction strategies. He discusses two metacognitive issues -- awareness and control -- as they occur in collaborative behavior. And he reviews a number of advanced computer systems that support collaboration, focusing on their impact on the thinking and behavior of groups. Smith's theoretical framework combines elements of Information Processing System theory -- and its detailed process models of cognitive behavior -- with the situated perspective of activity theory. The book suggests new and useful ways of conceiving problems and solutions to all those interested in the ways in which people interact with each other and with computers to achieve goals.

Experts describe the latest research in a rapidly growing multidisciplinary field, the study of groups of individuals acting collectively in ways that seem intelligent. Intelligence does not arise only in individual brains; it also arises in groups of individuals. This is collective intelligence: groups of individuals acting collectively in ways that seem intelligent. In recent years, a new kind of collective intelligence has emerged: interconnected groups of people and computers, collectively doing intelligent things. Today these groups are engaged in tasks that range from writing software to predicting the results of presidential elections. This volume reports on the latest research in the study of collective intelligence, laying out a shared set of research challenges from a variety of disciplinary and methodological perspectives. Taken together, these essays—by leading researchers from such fields as computer science, biology, economics, and psychology—lay the foundation for a new multidisciplinary field. Each essay describes the work on collective intelligence in a particular discipline—for example, economics and the study of markets; biology and research on

emergent behavior in ant colonies; human-computer interaction and artificial intelligence; and cognitive psychology and the “wisdom of crowds” effect. Other areas in social science covered include social psychology, organizational theory, law, and communications. Contributors Eytan Adar, Ishani Aggarwal, Yochai Benkler, Michael S. Bernstein, Jeffrey P. Bigham, Jonathan Bragg, Deborah M. Gordon, Benjamin Mako Hill, Christopher H. Lin, Andrew W. Lo, Thomas W. Malone, Mausam, Brent Miller, Aaron Shaw, Mark Steyvers, Daniel S. Weld, Anita Williams Woolley

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Reveals how we can each reconnect to collective intelligence and return our world to wholeness, balance, and sanity • Explains how collective intelligence manifests in flocks of birds, instantaneous knowing in indigenous peoples, and the power of sacred places • Offers ways for us to reconnect to the infinite source of wisdom that fuels collective intelligence and underscores the importance of ceremony, pilgrimage, and initiation • Draws on recent findings in New Paradigm science, traditional teachings from indigenous groups from North, South, and Central America and Siberia, as well as sacred geometry, deep ecology, and expanded states of consciousness For our ancestors, collective intelligence was a normal part of life. We see it today as the mysterious force that enables flocks of birds, swarms of bees, and schools of fish to function together in perfect synchrony, communicating and cooperating at some undetectable level. At its most subtle, it's an instantaneous knowing, shared by members of a group, of the wisest course of action that will benefit all. As Dery Dyer reveals, collective intelligence still resides within each of us, and it is the key to restoring balance and harmony to our world. She shows how it occurs spontaneously when individuals who share a need and a purpose instinctively “self-organize” into a group and function with no leader or central authority. Such groups exhibit abilities much greater than what any of their members possess individually--or what can be replicated with artificial intelligence. Dyer explains, due to an unquestioning dependence on technology, modern humanity has forgotten how to connect with collective intelligence and fallen into collective stupidity, otherwise known as mob mind or groupthink, which is now endangering the interconnected web of life on Earth. Drawing on recent findings in New Paradigm science, traditional teachings from indigenous groups, as well as sacred geometry, deep ecology, and expanded states of consciousness, the author shows how the ability to think and act collectively for the highest good is hardwired in all living beings. She explains how to release ourselves from enslavement by technology and use it more wisely toward the betterment of all life. Underscoring the vital importance of ceremony, pilgrimage, and initiation, she offers ways for us to reconnect to the infinite source of wisdom that fuels collective intelligence and which manifests everywhere in the natural world. Revealing that once we relearn how to hear the Earth, we can heal the Earth, Dyer shows how each of us has a vital role to play in restoring our world to wholeness.

This book highlights the latest research in computational intelligence and its applications. It covers both conventional and trending approaches in individual chapters on Fuzzy Systems, Intelligence in Robotics, Deep Learning Approaches, Optimization and Classification, Detection, Inference and Prediction, Hybrid Methods, Emerging Intelligence, Intelligent Health Care, and Engineering Data- and Model-Driven Applications. All chapters are based on peer-reviewed contributions presented at the 19th Annual UK Workshop on Computational Intelligence, held in Portsmouth, UK, on 4–6 September 2019. The book offers a valuable reference guide for readers with expertise in computational intelligence or who are seeking a comprehensive and timely review of the latest trends in computational intelligence. Special emphasis is placed on novel methods and their use in a wide range of application areas, updating both academics and professionals on the state of the art.

This book constitutes refereed proceedings of the 12th International Conference on International Conference on Computational Collective Intelligence, ICCCI 2020, held in Da Nang, Vietnam, in November - December 2020. Due to the the COVID-19 pandemic the conference was held online. The 68 papers were thoroughly reviewed and selected from 314 submissions. The papers are organized according to the following topical sections: data mining and machine learning; deep learning and applications for industry 4.0; recommender systems; computer vision techniques; decision support and control systems; intelligent management information systems; innovations in intelligent systems; intelligent modeling and simulation approaches for games and real world systems; experience enhanced intelligence to IoT; data driven IoT for smart society; applications of collective intelligence; natural language processing; low resource languages processing; computational collective intelligence and natural language processing.

This two-volume set (LNAI 9329 and LNAI 9330) constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 7th International Conference on Collective Intelligence, ICCCI 2014, held in Madrid, Spain, in September 2015. The 110 full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 186 submissions. They are organized in topical sections such as multi-agent systems; social networks and NLP; sentiment analysis; computational intelligence and games; ontologies and information extraction; formal methods and simulation; neural networks, SMT and MIS; collective intelligence in Web systems – Web systems analysis; computational swarm intelligence; cooperative strategies for decision making and optimization; advanced networking and security technologies; IT in biomedicine; collective computational intelligence in educational context; science intelligence and data analysis; computational intelligence in financial markets; ensemble learning; big data mining and searching.

Want to tap the power behind search rankings, product recommendations, social bookmarking, and online matchmaking? This fascinating book demonstrates how you can build Web 2.0 applications to mine the enormous amount of data created by people on the Internet. With the sophisticated algorithms in this book, you can write smart programs to access interesting datasets from other web sites, collect data from users of your own applications, and analyze and understand the data once you've found it. Programming Collective Intelligence takes you into the world of machine learning and statistics, and explains how to draw conclusions about user experience, marketing, personal tastes, and human behavior in general -- all from information that you and others collect every day. Each algorithm is described clearly and concisely with code that can immediately be used on your web site, blog, Wiki, or specialized application. This book explains: Collaborative filtering techniques that enable online retailers to recommend products or media Methods of clustering to detect groups of similar items in a large dataset Search engine features -- crawlers, indexers, query engines, and the PageRank algorithm Optimization algorithms that search millions of possible solutions

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