

What To Think About Machines That Think Today's Leading Thinkers On The Age Of Machine Intelligence

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What to Think About Machines That Think John Brockman, 2015-10-06 Weighing in from the cutting-edge frontiers of science, today's most forward-thinking minds explore the rise of "machines that think." Stephen Hawking recently made headlines by noting, "The development of full artificial intelligence could spell the end of the human race." Others, conversely, have trumpeted a new age of "superintelligence" in which smart devices will exponentially extend human capacities. No longer just a matter of science-fiction fantasy (2001, Blade Runner, The Terminator, Her, etc.), it is time to seriously consider the reality of intelligent technology, many forms of which are already being integrated into our daily lives. In that spirit, John Brockman, publisher of Edge.org ("the world's smartest website" - The Guardian), asked the world's most influential scientists, philosophers, and artists one of today's most consequential questions: What do you think about machines that think?

Brain vs. Machine John Brockman, 2015-10-06 As the world becomes ever more dominated by technology, John Brockman's latest addition to the acclaimed and bestselling "Edge Question Series" asks more than 175 leading scientists, philosophers, and artists: What do you think about machines that think? The development of artificial intelligence has been a source of fascination and anxiety ever since Alan Turing formalized the concept in 1950. Today, Stephen Hawking believes that AI "could spell the end of the human race." At the very least, its development raises complicated moral issues with powerful real-world implications—for us and for our machines. In this volume, recording artist Brian Eno proposes that we're already part of an AI: global civilization, or what TED curator Chris Anderson elsewhere calls the hive mind. And author Pamela McCorduck considers what drives us to pursue AI in the first place. On the existential threat posed by superintelligent machines, Steven Pinker questions the likelihood of a robot uprising. Douglas Coupland traces discomfort with human-programmed AI to deeper fears about what constitutes "humanness." Martin Rees predicts the end of organic thinking, while Daniel C. Dennett explains why he believes the Singularity might be an urban legend. Provocative, enriching, and accessible, *Brain vs. Machine* may just be a practical guide to the not-so-distant future.

Who's Afraid of AI?: Fear and Promise in the Age of Thinking Machines Thomas Ramge, 2019-04-16 A penetrating

guide to artificial intelligence: what it is, what it does, and how it will change our lives At a breathtaking pace, artificial intelligence is getting better and faster at making complex decisions. AI can already identify malignant tumors on CT scans, give legal advice, out-bluff the best poker players in the world, and, with ever-increasing skill, drive our cars. In *Who's Afraid of AI?*, award-winning author Thomas Ramge expertly explains how machines are learning to learn, and he questions what today's explosion of AI capability could mean for tomorrow: Is it ethical to allow robots—endlessly patient—to replace human caregivers in providing comfort and companionship to the elderly? Since AI feeds on big data, can we prevent its misuse by corporations or the government? Will AI ever be capable of runaway self-improvement? And if “the singularity” does arrive, with AI's intelligence exponentially outpacing our own, what will become of us when, in many ways, we're obsolete?

The Robot Will See You Now John Wyatt, Stephen N. Williams, 2021-07-15 The last decade has seen dramatic advances in artificial intelligence and robotics technology, raising tough questions that need to be addressed. *The Robot Will See You Now* considers how Christians can respond to these issues - and flourish - in the years ahead. Contributions from a number of international experts, including editors John Wyatt and Stephen Williams, explore a range of social and ethical issues raised by recent advances in AI and robotics. Considering the role of artificial intelligence in areas such as medicine, employment and security, the book looks at how AI is perceived as well as its actual impact on human interactions and relationships. Alongside are theological responses from an orthodox Christian perspective. Looking at how artificial intelligence and robotics may be considered in the light of Christian doctrine, *The Robot Will See You Now* offers a measured, thoughtful view on how Christians can understand and prepare for the challenges posted by the development of AI. This is a book for anyone who is interested in learning more about how AI and robots have advanced in recent years, and anyone who has wondered how Christian teaching relates to artificial intelligence. Whatever your level of technical knowledge, *The Robot Will See You Now* will give you a thorough understanding of AI and equip you to respond to the challenges it poses with confidence and faith.

Machines that Think New Scientist, 2017-10-19 Sometime in the future the intelligence of machines will exceed that of human brain power. So are we on the edge of an AI-pocalypse, with superintelligent devices superseding humanity, as predicted by Stephen Hawking? Or will this herald a kind of Utopia, with machines doing a far better job at complex tasks than us? You might not realise it, but you interact with AIs every day. They route your phone calls, approve your credit card transactions and help your doctor interpret results. Driverless cars will soon be on the roads with a decision-making computer in charge. But how do machines actually think and learn? In *Machines That Think*, AI experts and New Scientist explore how artificial intelligence helps us understand human intelligence, machines that compose music and write stories - and ask if AI is really a threat. ABOUT THE SERIES New Scientist Instant Expert books are definitive and accessible entry points to the most important subjects in science; subjects that challenge, attract debate, invite controversy and engage the

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Computers, People, and Thought Malachy Eaton, 2020-09-22 In this book the author discusses synergies between computers and thought, related to the field of Artificial Intelligence; between people and thought, leading to questions of consciousness and our existence as humans; and between computers and people, leading to the recent remarkable advances in the field of humanoid robots. He then looks toward the implications of intelligent 'conscious' humanoid robots with superior intellects, able to operate in our human environments. After presenting the basic engineering components and supporting logic of computer systems, and giving an overview of the contributions of pioneering scientists in the domains of computing, logic, and robotics, in the core of the book the author examines the meaning of thought and intelligence in the context of specific tasks and successful AI approaches. In the final part of the book he introduces related societal and ethical implications. The book will be a useful accompanying text in courses on artificial intelligence, robotics, intelligent systems, games, and evolutionary computing. It will also be valuable for general readers and historians of technology.

Artificial Intelligence and the Future of Defense Stephan De Spiegeleire, Matthijs Maas, Tim Sweijts, 2017-05-17 Artificial intelligence (AI) is on everybody's minds these days. Most of the world's leading companies are making massive investments in it. Governments are scrambling to catch up. Every single one of us who uses Google Search or any of the new digital assistants on our smartphones has witnessed first-hand how quickly these developments now go. Many analysts foresee truly disruptive changes in education, employment, health, knowledge generation, mobility, etc. But what will AI mean for defense and security? In a new study HCSS offers a unique perspective on this question. Most studies to date quickly jump from AI to autonomous (mostly weapon) systems. They anticipate future armed forces that mostly resemble today's armed forces, engaging in fairly similar types of activities with a still primarily industrial-kinetic capability bundle that would increasingly be AI-augmented. The authors of this study argue that AI may have a far more transformational impact on defense and security whereby new incarnations of 'armed force' start doing different things in novel ways. The report sketches a much broader option space within which defense and security organizations (DSOs) may wish to invest in successive generations of AI technologies. It suggests that some of the most promising investment opportunities to start generating the sustainable security effects that our polities, societies and economies expect may lie in the realms of prevention and resilience. Also in those areas any large-scale application of AI will have to result from a preliminary open-minded (on all sides) public debate on its legal, ethical and privacy implications. The authors submit, however, that such a debate would be more fruitful than the current heated discussions about 'killer drones' or robots. Finally, the study suggests

that the advent of artificial super-intelligence (i.e. AI that is superior across the board to human intelligence), which many experts now put firmly within the longer-term planning horizons of our DSOs, presents us with unprecedented risks but also opportunities that we have to start to explore. The report contains an overview of the role that ‘intelligence’ - the computational part of the ability to achieve goals in the world - has played in defense and security throughout human history; a primer on AI (what it is, where it comes from and where it stands today - in both civilian and military contexts); a discussion of the broad option space for DSOs it opens up; 12 illustrative use cases across that option space; and a set of recommendations for - especially - small- and medium sized defense and security organizations.

Robots David E. Newton,2018-09-07 *Robots: A Reference Handbook* differs from most other books on robotics in the variety of resources that it provides to readers of all ages. *Robots: A Reference Handbook* teaches readers about a wide variety of robots. It opens with a history of robotics, dating to ancient Greece and Rome, at which time an impressive array of automata were invented for entertainment, religious, and instructional purposes. It follows the development of automata and robots in ancient China and the Islamic world, through to Western Civilization in the present day. Subsequent chapters describe the wide array of applications to which robots are put today and discuss the technical, social, political, ethical, and economic issues created by their increasing use. Additionally, a number of essays by interested individuals highlight various aspects of robotics development. The remaining chapters of the book provide resources that will assist readers in learning more about the topic of robotics.

AI and Developing Human Intelligence John Senior,Éva Gyarmathy,2021-09-16 As the relationship between AI machines and humans develops, we ask what it will mean to be an intelligent learner in an emerging, socio-dynamic learningscape. The need for a new global view of intelligence and education is the core discussion of this future-focussed collection of ideas, questions, and activities for learners to explore. This fascinating guide offers activities to understand what needs to be changed in our education systems and our view of intelligence. As well as exploring AI, HI, the future of learning and caring for all learners, this book addresses fundamental questions such as: How do we educate ourselves for an increasingly uncertain future? What is the purpose of intelligence? How can a curriculum focussing on human curiosity and creativity be created? Who are we and what are we becoming? What will we invent now that AI exists? *AI and Developing Human Intelligence* will interest you, inform you, and empower your understanding of intelligence and where we are going on the next part of our journey in understanding what it is to be human now and tomorrow.

Information—Consciousness—Reality James B. Glattfelder,2019-04-10 This open access book chronicles the rise of a new scientific paradigm offering novel insights into the age-old enigmas of existence. Over 300 years ago, the human mind discovered the machine code of reality: mathematics. By utilizing abstract thought systems, humans began to decode the workings of the cosmos. From this understanding, the current scientific paradigm emerged, ultimately discovering the gift of

technology. Today, however, our island of knowledge is surrounded by ever longer shores of ignorance. Science appears to have hit a dead end when confronted with the nature of reality and consciousness. In this fascinating and accessible volume, James Glattfelder explores a radical paradigm shift uncovering the ontology of reality. It is found to be information-theoretic and participatory, yielding a computational and programmable universe.

The AI Economy Roger Bootle, 2019-11-26 Gold winner in Business Technology category, 2020 Axiom Business Book Awards
Extraordinary innovations in technology promise to transform the world, but how realistic is the claim that AI will change our lives? In this much needed book the acclaimed economist Roger Bootle responds to the fascinating economic questions posed by the age of the robot, steering a path away from tech jargon and alarmism towards a rational explanation of the ways in which the AI revolution will affect us all. Tackling the implications of Artificial Intelligence on growth, productivity, inflation and the distribution of wealth and power, THE AI ECONOMY also examines coming changes to the the way we educate, work and spend our leisure time. A fundamentally optimistic view which will help you plan for changing times, this book explains AI and leads you towards a more certain future. Extraordinary innovations in technology promise to transform the world, but how realistic is the claim that AI will change our lives? In this much needed book the acclaimed economist Roger Bootle responds to the fascinating economic questions posed by the age of the robot, steering a path away from tech jargon and alarmism towards a rational explanation of the ways in which the AI revolution will affect us all. Tackling the implications of Artificial Intelligence on growth, productivity, inflation and the distribution of wealth and power, THE AI ECONOMY also examines coming changes to the the way we educate, work and spend our leisure time. A fundamentally optimistic view which will help you plan for changing times, this book explains AI and leads you towards a more certain future.

Religious Transhumanism and Its Critics Arvin M. Gouw, Brian Patrick Green, Ted Peters, 2022-03-10 In this book, the contributors examine how various religious traditions engage with transhumanism and its vision for the future--

The Rise of Science Peter Shaver, 2018-07-17 How did science rise up to so dramatically change our world, and where will it take us in the future? This book gives a unique and broad overview. A brief history reveals the major phases and turning points in the rise of science from the earliest civilizations to the present: How was science 'discovered'? Why did it disappear a few times? When did it become 'modern'? A critical assessment examines how science actually 'happens': the triumphs, the struggles, the mistakes and the luck. Science today is endlessly fascinating, and this book explores the current exponential growth, curiosity-driven vs. goal-oriented research, big and small science, the support of science, the relation of science to society, philosophy and religion, and the benefits and dangers of science. Finally a glimpse into the future: Will the current pace of science continue? Will we ever go backwards (again)? What remains to be discovered? Can science ever be complete? What can we imagine for the distant future? This book will be of wide interest to the general reader as well as to

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Machines that Think Douglas Heaven,2017 Machines That Think explores how artificial intelligence helps us understand human intelligence and machines that compose music and write stories, and it asks if AI is really a threat.

The Age of Spiritual Machines Ray Kurzweil,2000-01-01 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • Bold futurist Ray Kurzweil, author of *The Singularity Is Near*, offers a framework for envisioning the future of machine intelligence—"a book for anyone who wonders where human technology is going next" (The New York Times Book Review). "Kurzweil offers a thought-provoking analysis of human and artificial intelligence and a unique look at a future in which the capabilities of the computer and the species that invented it grow ever closer."—BILL GATES Imagine a world where the difference between man and machine blurs, where the line between humanity and technology fades, and where the soul and the silicon chip unite. This is not science fiction. This is the twenty-first century according to Ray Kurzweil, the "restless genius" (The Wall Street Journal), "ultimate thinking machine" (Forbes), and inventor of the most innovative and compelling technology of our era. In his inspired hands, life in the new millennium no longer seems daunting. Instead, it promises to be an age in which the marriage of human sensitivity and artificial intelligence fundamentally alters and improves the way we live. More than just a list of predictions, Kurzweil's prophetic blueprint for the future guides us through the inexorable advances that will result in: • Computers exceeding the memory capacity and computational ability of the human brain (with human-level capabilities not far behind) • Relationships with automated personalities who will be our teachers, companions, and lovers • Information fed straight into our brains along direct neural pathways Eventually, the distinction between humans and computers will have become sufficiently blurred that when the machines claim to be conscious, we will believe them.

Thinking Machines Luke Dormehl,2017-03-07 A fascinating look at Artificial Intelligence, from its humble Cold War beginnings to the dazzling future that is just around the corner. When most of us think about Artificial Intelligence, our minds go straight to cyborgs, robots, and sci-fi thrillers where machines take over the world. But the truth is that Artificial

Intelligence is already among us. It exists in our smartphones, fitness trackers, and refrigerators that tell us when the milk will expire. In some ways, the future people dreamed of at the World's Fair in the 1960s is already here. We're teaching our machines how to think like humans, and they're learning at an incredible rate. In *Thinking Machines*, technology journalist Luke Dormehl takes you through the history of AI and how it makes up the foundations of the machines that think for us today. Furthermore, Dormehl speculates on the incredible--and possibly terrifying--future that's much closer than many would imagine. This remarkable book will invite you to marvel at what now seems commonplace and to dream about a future in which the scope of humanity may need to broaden itself to include intelligent machines.

Interpreter: a Journal of Mormon Scripture, Volume 29 (2018) Daniel Peterson, 2018-09-26 This is volume 29 of *Interpreter: A Journal of Mormon Scripture* published by The Interpreter Foundation. It contains articles on a variety of topics including: Is Faith Compatible with Reason?, On Being the Sons of Moses and Aaron: Another Look at Interpreting the Oath and Covenant of the Priesthood, "The Time is Past": A Note on Samuel's Five-Year Prophecy, Too Little or Too Much Like the Bible? A Novel Critique of the Book of Mormon Involving David and the Psalms, The Word Baptize in the Book of Mormon, Pushing through Life's Pilgrimage Together, The Gospel According to Mormon, Joseph Smith's Universe vs. Some Wonders of Chinese Science Fiction, Dehumanization and Peace, Peace in the Holy Land, What is Mormon Transhumanism? And is it Mormon?, Race: Always Complicated, Never Simple, The Case of the Missing Commentary, Much More than a Plural Marriage Revelation, Isaiah 56, Abraham, and the Temple, Toward a Deeper Understanding: How Onomastic Wordplay Aids Understanding Scripture, What's in a Name? Playing in the Onomastic Sandbox, The Habeas Corpus Protection of Joseph Smith from Missouri Arrest Requisitions, Missourian Efforts to Extradite Joseph Smith and the Ethics of Governor Thomas Reynolds of Missouri.

Integrating Engineering Education and Humanities for Global Intercultural Perspectives Zhanna Anikina, 2020-05-06 This book presents papers from the International Conference on Integrating Engineering Education and Humanities for Global Intercultural Perspectives (IEEHGIP 2020), held on 25–27 March 2020. The conference brought together researchers and practitioners from various disciplines within engineering and humanities to offer a range of perspectives. Focusing on, but not limited to, Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL) in Russian education the book will appeal to a wide academic audience seeking ways to initiate positive changes in education.

Thinking Machines Niran B. Abbas, Niran Bahjat Abbas, 2006 This book explores historical traces of human life within the discourse of artificial intelligence. It addresses a matrix of themes about technology and change, ranging from the realm of the inanimate to the animate. It traces the ways in which the human spirit looks beyond its limitations and ponders the potentia of 'being human.'

Collective Wisdom Katerina Cizek, William Uricchio, 2022-11-01 How to co-create—and why: the emergence of media co-

creation as a concept and as a practice grounded in equity and justice. Co-creation is everywhere: It's how the internet was built; it generated massive prehistoric rock carvings; it powered the development of vaccines for COVID-19 in record time. Co-creation offers alternatives to the idea of the solitary author privileged by top-down media. But co-creation is easy to miss, as individuals often take credit for—and profit from—collective forms of authorship, erasing whole cultures and narratives as they do so. *Collective Wisdom* offers the first guide to co-creation as a concept and as a practice, tracing co-creation in a media-making that ranges from collaborative journalism to human-AI partnerships. Why co-create—and why now? The many coauthors, drawing on a remarkable array of professional and personal experience, focus on the radical, sustained practices of co-creating media within communities and with social movements. They explore the urgent need for co-creation across disciplines and organization, and the latest methods for collaborating with nonhuman systems in biology and technology. The idea of “collective intelligence” is not new, and has been applied to such disparate phenomena as decision making by consensus and hived insects. Collective wisdom goes further. With conceptual explanation and practical examples, this book shows that co-creation only becomes wise when it is grounded in equity and justice. With Coauthors Juanita Anderson, Maria Agui Carter, Detroit Narrative Agency, Thomas Allen Harris, Maori Karmael Holmes, Richard Lachman, Louis Massiah, Cara Mertes, Sara Rafsky, Michèle Stephenson, Amelia Winger-Bearskin, and Sarah Wolozin

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