- as new language feature (2nd point) and as a tool in the sumantics But we will say a few words on the ops transformation (3rd point).
- (4) Another big Part of Chap 12 13 a Semantic version of clefunctionalisation, a technique to replace higher-order. functions by records. This is one of the key techniques in compilation. Also, a large number of PL researchers, respectably those working on object-ordered languages, use defunctionalised denotational Semantics.

## 2. Continuation Semantics.

1) One way to understand the idea of continuation is to rewrite the semantics of the eager functional programming language in the previous chapter, using continuation. In this setting, continuations are continuous functions from V to V4.

They represent the nest of computation. If we provide the value a of the current computation step to a continuation k, the computation will perform all the remaining (represented by k(a))

computation steps and output the final result, which is the value of K(a).

① Let's define this continuation semantics more formally.

Recall the Semantic domains and predomains that

we used in the semantics of the leager functional language
in the previous chapter.

$$V_{*} = (V + \xi \text{ ew , typew })_{\perp}$$
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 $V \stackrel{\Leftrightarrow}{\rightleftharpoons} V_{int} + V_{bool} + V_{fun} + V_{tuple} + V_{alt}$ 
 $V_{int} = \mathbb{Z} \quad V_{bool} = \mathbb{B} \quad V_{fun} = V \stackrel{\rightarrow}{\rightarrow} V_{*}$ 
 $V_{tuple} = \bigcup_{n \geq 0} V_{n} \quad V_{alt} = \mathbb{N} \times V$ 

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3) The key idea of continuation semantics is to add a new input to FI that represents continuation, and also to add a new parameter to each function that again represents continuation. This means the following two

The remaining parts of the semantic predemains and domains are defined in the some way as before.

Hattering Vin and the form of I-I has a huge impact on the defining clauses of I-I. Then defining I-I, we now have to specify how a given continuation is used and modified. Observe this change in the following definition of I-I: