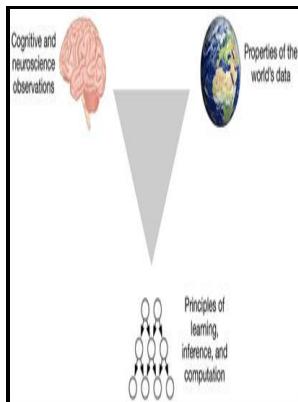


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The book could be reduced to a short paper that references common knowledge and proposes the random step function as a mechanism of adaptation. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it.

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I guess my greatest disappointment is not with the book, but with the field. Post-cognitive scientists today are only just coming to appreciate how the Homeostat creates its own *umwelt* through layers of couplings with its environment.

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The work has as basis the fact that the nervous system behaves adaptively and the hypothesis that it is essentially mechanistic; it proceeds on the assumption that these two data are not irreconcilable. It proceeds by first developing an adequately rigorous logic of mechanism, considering such topics as dynamic systems, stability and homeostasis. Why haven't we developed this into a full-blown theory of cognition? As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc.

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