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at this level Between sub cortical and cortical regions of the auditory system numerous feedback loops exist that ultimately support the high complexity and plasticity of the auditory system The current book concentrates on these cognitive functions Instead of processing signals processing symbols is now the predominant modeling task Substantial contributions to the field draw upon the knowledge acquired by cognitive psychology The keyword Binaural Understanding in the book title characterizes this shift Both books The Technology of Binaural Listening and the current one have been stimulated and supported by AABBA an open research group devoted to the development and application of models of binaural hearing The current book is dedicated to technologies that help explain facilitate apply and support various aspects of binaural understanding It is organized into five parts each containing three to six chapters in order to provide a comprehensive overview of this emerging area Each chapter was thoroughly reviewed by at least two anonymous external experts The first part deals with the psychophysical and physiological effects of Forming and Interpreting Aural Objects as well as the underlying models The fundamental concepts of reflexive and reflective auditory feedback are introduced Mechanisms of binaural attention and attention switching are covered as well as how auditory Gestalt rules facilitate binaural understanding A general blackboard architecture is introduced as an example of how machines can learn to form and interpret aural objects to simulate human cognitive listening The second part Configuring and Understanding Aural Space focuses on the human understanding of complex three dimensional environments covering the psychological and biological fundamentals of auditory space formation This part further addresses the human mechanisms used to process information and interact in complex reverberant environments such as concert halls and forests and additionally examines how the auditory system can learn to understand and adapt to these environments The third part is dedicated to Processing Cross Modal Inference and highlights the fundamental human mechanisms used to integrate auditory cues with cues from other modalities to localize and form perceptual objects This part also provides a general framework for understanding how complex multimodal scenes can be simulated and rendered The fourth part Evaluating Aural scene Quality and Speech Understanding focuses on the object forming aspects of binaural listening and understanding It addresses cognitive mechanisms involved in both the understanding of speech and the processing of nonverbal information such as Sound Quality and Quality of Experience The aesthetic judgment of rooms is also discussed in this context Models that simulate underlying human processes and performance are covered in addition to techniques for rendering virtual environments that can then be used to test these models The fifth part deals with the Application of Cognitive Mechanisms to Audio Technology It highlights how cognitive mechanisms can be utilized to create spatial auditory illusions using binaural and other 3D audio technologies Further it covers how cognitive binaural technologies can be applied to improve human performance in auditory displays and to develop new auditory technologies for interactive robots The book concludes with the application of cognitive binaural technologies to the next generation of hearing aids WIPO Technology Trends 2021- Assistive Technology World

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