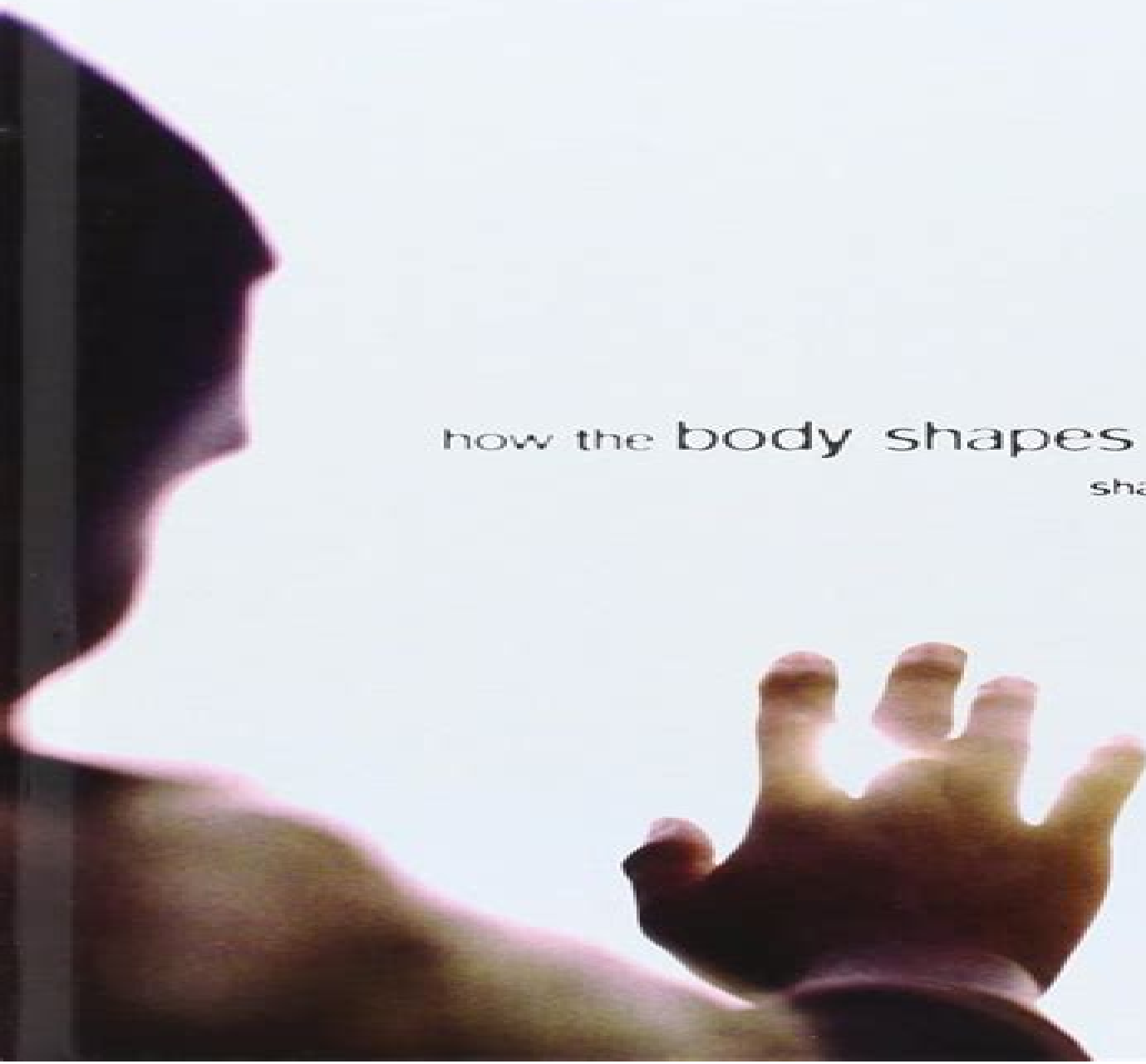


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They illustrate applications of such a theory in ubiquitous computing business and management and the psychology of human memory Embodied intelligence as described by Pfeifer and Bongard has important implications for our understanding of both natural and artificial intelligence How the Body Knows Its Mind Sian Beilock,2017-03-14 Takes you inside the amazing science of how the body affects the mind and shows how to use that wisdom to live smarter and maximize what your body teaches your mind The Aesthetic Mind Elisabeth Schellekens,Peter Goldie,2011-10-13 The Aesthetic Mind breaks new ground in bringing together empirical sciences and philosophy to enhance our understanding of aesthetics and the experience of art An eminent international team of experts presents new research in philosophy psychology neuroscience and social anthropology they explore the roles of emotion imagination empathy and beauty in this realm of human experience ranging over visual and literary art music and dance Among the questions discussed are Why do we engage with things aesthetically and why do we create art Does art or aesthetic experience have a function or functions Which characteristics distinguish aesthetic mental states Which skills or abilities do we put to use when we engage aesthetically with an object and how does that compare with non aesthetic experiences What does our ability to create art and engage aesthetically with things tell us about what it is to be a human being This ambitious and far reaching volume is essential reading for anyone investigating the aesthetic and the artistic *Enacting Lecoq* Maiya Murphy,2018-12-30 This book examines the theatrical movement based pedagogy of Jacques Lecoq 1921 1999 through the lens of the cognitive scientific paradigm of enaction The conversation between these two both uncovers more of the possible cognitive processes at work in Lecoq pedagogy and proposes how Lecoq s own practical and philosophical approach could have something to offer the development of the enactive paradigm Understanding Lecoq pedagogy through enaction can shed new light on the ways that movement key to Lecoq s own articulation of his pedagogy might cognitively constitute the development of Lecoq s ultimate creative figure the actor creator Through an enactive lens the actor creator can be understood as not only a creative figure but also the manifestation of a fundamentally new mode of cognitive selfhood This book engages with Lecoq pedagogy s significant practices and principles including the relationship between the instructor and student identifications mime play mask work language improvisation and movement analysis Aesthetics and the Sciences of Mind Greg Currie,Matthew Kieran,Aaron Meskin,Jon Robson,2014-07-24 Through much of the twentieth century philosophical thinking about works of art design and other aesthetic products has emphasized intuitive and reflective methods often tied to the idea that philosophy s business is primarily to analyze concepts This philosophy from the armchair approach contrasts with methods used by psychologists sociologists evolutionary thinkers and others who study the making and reception of the arts empirically How far should philosophers be sensitive to the results of these studies Is their own largely a priori method basically flawed Are their views on aesthetic value interpretation imagination and the emotions of art to be rethought in the light of best science The essays in this volume seek answers to these questions many through detailed studies of problems traditionally regarded as

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How: Essays on Knowledge, Mind, and Action John Bengson, Marc A. Moffett, 2011-12-09 Knowledge how to do things is a pervasive and central element of everyday life Yet it raises many difficult questions that must be answered by philosophers and cognitive scientists aspiring to understand human cognition and agency What is the connection between knowing how and knowing that Is knowledge how simply a type of ability or disposition to act Is there an irreducibly practical form of knowledge What is the role of the intellect in intelligent action This volume contains fifteen state of the art essays by leading figures in philosophy and linguistics that amplify and sharpen the debate between intellectualists and anti intellectualists about mind and action highlighting the conceptual empirical and linguistic issues that motivate and sustain the conflict The

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