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The attribution of human traits to non humans animals artifacts or even natural events is an attitude deeply grounded in human mind It is frequent to see children addressing dolls and figures as if they were alive Adults often attribute mental states and emotions to animals In everyday life humans speak of events such as fires as if they possessed some form of intentionality a behavior sometimes shared also by scientists Furthermore a systematized form of anthropomorphism underlies most religions The pervasiveness of this phenomenon makes it a particularly interesting object of psychological enquiry Psychologists have set out to understand which aspects of human mind are involved in this behavior its motivations and the circumstances favoring its enactment Moreover there is an ongoing debate among scientists about the merits or harm of anthropomorphism in the scientific study of animal behavior and in scientific discourse Despite the interest and the specificity of the topic most of the relevant studies are scattered across disciplines and have not built a systematic research framework This observation has motivated the collection of articles presented here under the unifying perspective of the cognitive underpinnings of anthropomorphism Within this general umbrella the authors included in this e book have explored the issues mentioned above from different points of view From their work it emerges that far from being the result of naive beliefs the exercise of anthropomorphism involves a multiplicity of mental abilities including perception and imagination They also show that the context and the interactive situation are crucial to understanding this phenomenon Some authors analyze the relationship between anthropomorphization and theory of mind abilities both in typical and atypical populations Finally others contributions have identified possible benefits deriving from the natural attitude to anthropomorphize as a design philosophy for robots and artifacts in general or as a useful heuristic in the scientific study of animal behavior

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dominant in cognitive science and philosophy of mind are incomplete and weak They are incomplete in that they focus only on the explicitly encoded cognitive information and its behavioral consequences thus ignoring the larger guidance arrangements and weak because causal and functional relations implement but underdetermine goal directed and goal guided processes A work dealing expressly with the foundations of cognitive science this book addresses basic but seldom asked questions about the evolutionary rationale of cognition and the way this rationale has shaped the major types of cognition It also provides a teleological answer to these basic questions in terms of goal directedness and particularly guidance of behavior to goal In so doing the work defends the scientific respectability and the explanatory necessity of teleology by showing that goal directedness characterizes the work of genetic programs **Periodicum Biologorum** ,2001

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