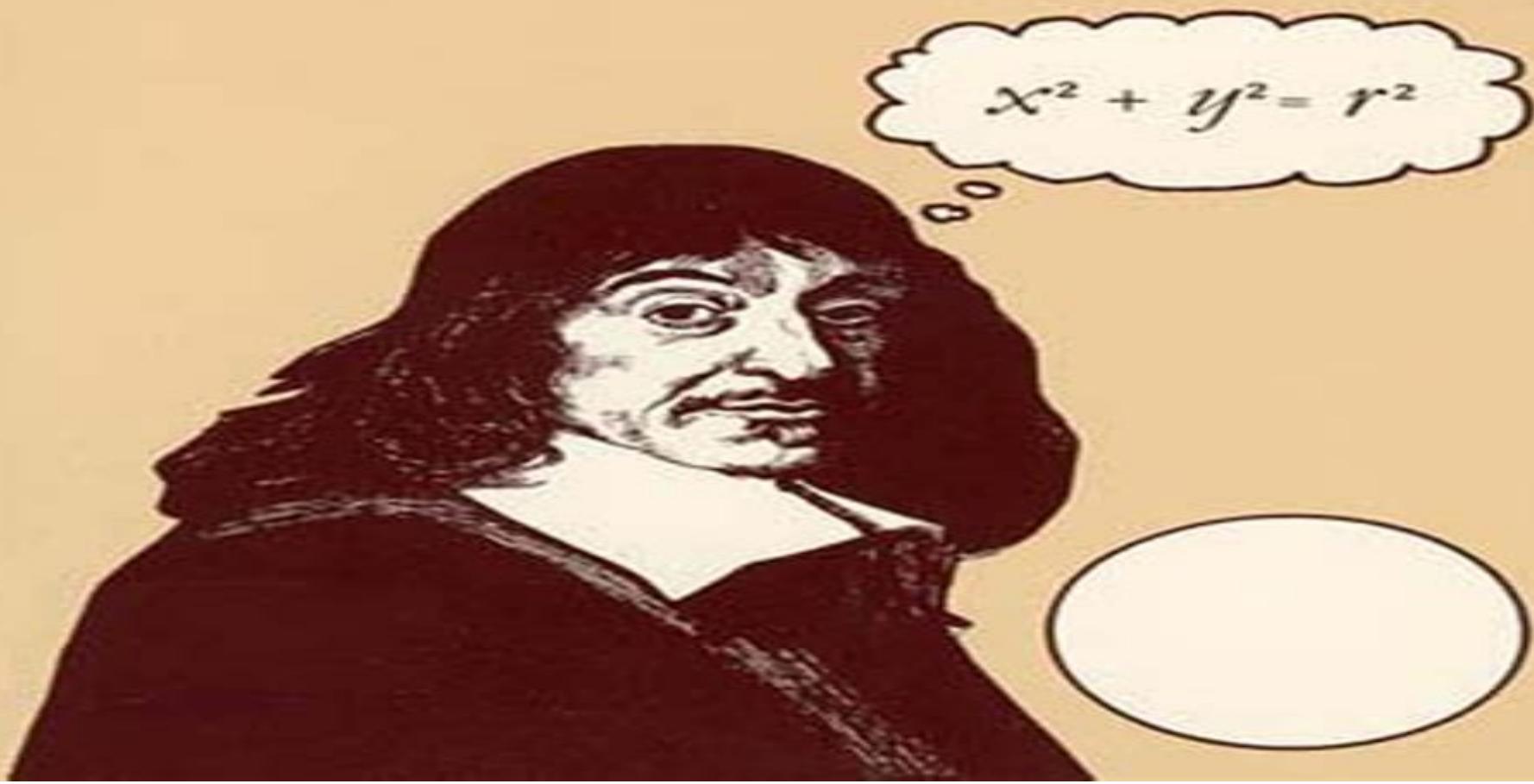


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during reading at both local discourse and global general knowledge levels It will be of theoretical and practical interest to cognitive scientists reading researchers **Partitioned Representations** J. Dinsmore,2013-03-07 Cognitive science is a field that began with the realization that researchers in varied disciplines psychology artificial intelligence linguistics philosophy formal semantics neuroscience and others had taken on a common set of problems in representation and meaning in reasoning and language Nevertheless cognitive science as a whole enjoys no common methodology or theoretical framework and is in danger of becoming even more fragmented with time There are two reasons for this First cognitive science is built on existing methodologies that have different historical origins AB a result the psychologist s truth is different from the linguist s truth The artificial intelligence researcher s truth is different from the philosopher s truth The neuroscientist s truth is different from the formal semanticist s truth All too often there is little or no recognition of the relevance of work in other disciplines to one s own concerns Second cognitive scientists tend to develop theories around isolated problems For instance there are theories about how humans categorize concepts about how humans analyze linguistic expressions syntactically about how the English tense system works semantically about how humans reason about space or reason about time about how goal directed problem solving occurs about how the brain computes and so on

Minds without Meanings Jerry A. Fodor,Zenon W. Pylyshyn,2014-12-05 Two prominent thinkers argue for the possibility of a theory of concepts that takes reference to be concepts sole semantic property In cognitive science conceptual content is frequently understood as the meaning of a mental representation This position raises largely empirical questions about what concepts are what form they take in mental processes and how they connect to the world they are about In Minds without Meaning Jerry Fodor and Zenon Pylyshyn review some of the proposals put forward to answer these questions and find that none of them is remotely defensible Fodor and Pylyshyn determine that all of these proposals share a commitment to a two factor theory of conceptual content which holds that the content of a concept consists of its sense together with its reference Fodor and Pylyshyn argue instead that there is no conclusive case against the possibility of a theory of concepts that takes reference as their sole semantic property Such a theory if correct would provide for the naturalistic account of content that cognitive science lacks and badly needs Fodor and Pylyshyn offer a sketch of how this theory might be developed into an account of perceptual reference that is broadly compatible with empirical findings and with the view that the mental processes effecting perceptual reference are largely preconceptual modular and encapsulated *The Rivets of Thought* Hugh Clapin,1995 *Mental Representation Theory in Old French Allegory from the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries* Katharine G. MacCornack,1996 This study uses mental representation theory propounded by Umberto Eco and other contemporary scholars to interpret dream allegory in medieval French allegorical texts The texts covered include The Romance of the Rose The Dream of Hell and The Tournament of the Antichrist Mental representation theory interprets interpretation in a clearer more complete fashion by looking at the dream the cosmic nature of allegory and its linguistic and

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