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Soccer Agents with Ability of Prediction and Learning -- Patch Sorting: Multi-object Clustering Using Minimalist Robots -- Behavioural Formation Management in Robotic Soccer -- Control System of Flexible Structure Multi-cell Robot Using Amoeboid Self-Organization Mode -- Towards Self-Organising Structure Formations: A Decentralized Approach -- Vision, Visualisation, Language, and Communication -- Affective Interaction between Humans and Robots -- The Survival of the Smallest: Stability Conditions for the Cultural Evolution of Compositional Language -- Smooth Operator? Understanding and Visualising Mutation Bias -- The Use of Latent Semantic Indexing to Identify Evolutionary Trajectories in Behaviour Space -- Data Visualization Method for Growing Self-Organizing Networks with Ant Clustering Algorithm -- Insect Inspired Visual Control of Translatory Flight -- The Importance of Rapid Cultural Convergence in the Evolution of Learned Symbolic Communication -- Emergent Syntax: The Unremitting Value of Computational Modeling for Understanding the Origins of Complex Language -- Miscellaneous -- Amorphous Geometry -- Artificial Life and Historical Processes -- Aesthetic Fitness and Artificial Evolution for the Selection of Imagery from the Mythical Infinite Library -- Distributing a Mind on the Internet: The World-Wide-Mind -- The Dimensions of the Cyber Universe -- Taxonomy in Alife. Measures of Similarity for Complex Artificial Organisms -- The ?-Game System: An Approach to a Meta-game -- Formal Description of Autopoiesis Based on the Theory of Category -- An Information-Theoretic Approach for the Quantification of Relevance -- First Implementation of the World-Wide-Mind -- Evolving Lives: The Individual Historical Dimension in Evolution.

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#### Sommario/riassunto

Why is the question of the difference between living and non-living matter - intellectually so attractive to the man of the West? Where are our dreams about our own ability to understand this difference and to overcome it using the firmly established technologies rooted? Where are, for instance, the cultural roots of the enterprises covered nowadays by the discipline of Artificial Life? Considering such questions, one of us has recognized [6] the existence of the eternal dream of the man of the West expressed, for example, in the Old Testament as follows: . . . the Lord God formed the man from the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and the man became a living being (Genesis, 2. 7). This is the dream about the workmanlike act of the creation of Adam from clay, about the creation of life from something non-living, and the confidence in the magic power of technologies. How has this dream developed and been converted into a reality, and how does it determine our present-day activities in science and technology? What is this confidence rooted in? Then God said: "Let us make man in our image. . ." (Genesis, 1. 26). Man believes in his own ability to repeat the Creator's acts, to change ideas into real things, because he believes he is godlike. This confidence is – using the trendy Dawkins' term – perhaps the most important cultural meme of the West.

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