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Titolo	Safer sex in personal relationships : the role of sexual scripts in HIV infection and prevention // Tara M. Emmers-Sommer, Mike Allen
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (149 p.)
Collana	LEA's series on personal relationships
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Soggetti	Safe sex in AIDS prevention Couples - Sexual behavior Interpersonal relations Electronic books.
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Sommario/riassunto	This book focuses on safer sex discussion and practice in close, personal relationships, emphasizing research on individuals in personal relationship types that are experiencing a rise in HIV infection and AIDS. Moving beyond studies of gay adult males and IV drug-users, this work paints a clear picture of the very real risk that exists for these less-studied, more general populations, so individuals may better personalize the risk and engage in more preventative measures. Authors Tara M. Emmers-Sommer and Mike Allen examine issues surrounding safer sex, utilizing research that focuses on how

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Altri autori (Persone)	NishidaT (Toyoaki)
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Motivation; 3.2 How to Conceptualize Emotions; 3.3 Why to Integrate Emotions into Conversational Agents; 3.4 Making the Virtual Human Max Emotional; 3.5 Examples and Experiences; 3.6 Conclusions; References

4 More Than Just a Friendly Phrase: Multimodal Aspects of Polite Behavior in Agents4.1 Introduction; 4.2 The Augsburg SEMMEL Corpus; 4.3 Employing the Results for ECA Control; 4.4 Evaluating Multimodal Politeness Behavior; 4.5 Conclusions; References; 5 Attentional Behaviors as Nonverbal Communicative Signals in Situated Interactions with Conversational Agents; 5.1 Introduction; 5.2 Related Work; 5.3 Nonverbal Grounding using Attentional Behaviors Towards the Physical World; 5.4 Dialogue Management using Attentional Behaviors Towards; 5.5 Conclusions; References

6 Attentional Gestures in Dialogues Between People and Robots6.1 Introduction; 6.2 Background and Related Research; 6.3 A Conversational Robot; 6.4 Looking Behaviors for the Robot; 6.5 Nodding at the Robot; 6.6 Lessons Learned; 6.7 Future Directions; References; 7 Dialogue Context for Visual Feedback Recognition; 7.1 Introduction; 7.2 Background and Related Research; 7.3 Context for Visual Feedback; 7.4 Context from Dialogue Manager; 7.5 Framework for Context-based Gesture Recognition; 7.6 Contextual Features; 7.7 Context-based Head Gesture Recognition; 7.8 Conclusions; References 8 Trading Spaces: How Humans and Humanoids Use Speech and Gesture to Give Directions8.1 Introduction; 8.2 Words and Gestures for Giving Directions; 8.3 Relationship between Form and Meaning of Iconic Gestures in Direction-giving; 8.4 Discussion of Empirical Results; 8.5 Generating Directions with Humanoids; 8.6 Multimodal Microplanning; 8.7 Surface Realization; 8.8 Discussion of Generation Results; 8.9 Conclusions; References; 9 Facial Gestures: Taxonomy and Application of Nonverbal, Nonemotional Facial Displays for Embodied Conversational Agents; 9.1 Introduction 9.2 Facial Gestures for Embodied Conversational Agents

Sommario/riassunto

Conversational informatics investigates human behaviour with a view to designing conversational artifacts capable of interacting with humans in a conversational fashion. It spans a broad array of topics including linguistics, psychology and human-computer interaction. Until recently research in such areas has been carried out in isolation, with no attempt made to connect the various disciplines. Advancements in science and technology have changed this. Conversational Informatics provides an interdisciplinary introduction to conversational informatics and places emphasis upon the in
