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The ACASIA process accounted for the way combinatory creativity unfolds and the ensuing Creative Sigmoid explained the accumulation of creations, both being nourished or impeded by a host of factors, most importantly, having access to the largest possible diversity in the information universe. How much of that information universe is available to the creator or audience is a matter of openness of perception and the level of tolerance to deviation. The current chapter discusses the relation between perception and creation: After all, all creators start out as creators of fiction because, previo

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