

What is this?

This info-mural is one of seven "argumentation maps" in a series that explores Turing's question: "Can computers think and/or will they ever be able to?" Argumentation mapping is a method that provides:

- a method for portraying major philosophical, political, and pragmatic debates
- a summary of an ongoing, major philosophical debate of the 20th century
- a new way of doing intellectual history.

What does it contain?

Altogether the seven maps:

- summarize over 800 major moves in the debates threaded into claims, rebuttals, and counterrebuttals
- 97-130 arguments and rebuttals per map
- 70 issue areas in the 7 maps
- 32 sidebars history and further background

The argumentation maps:

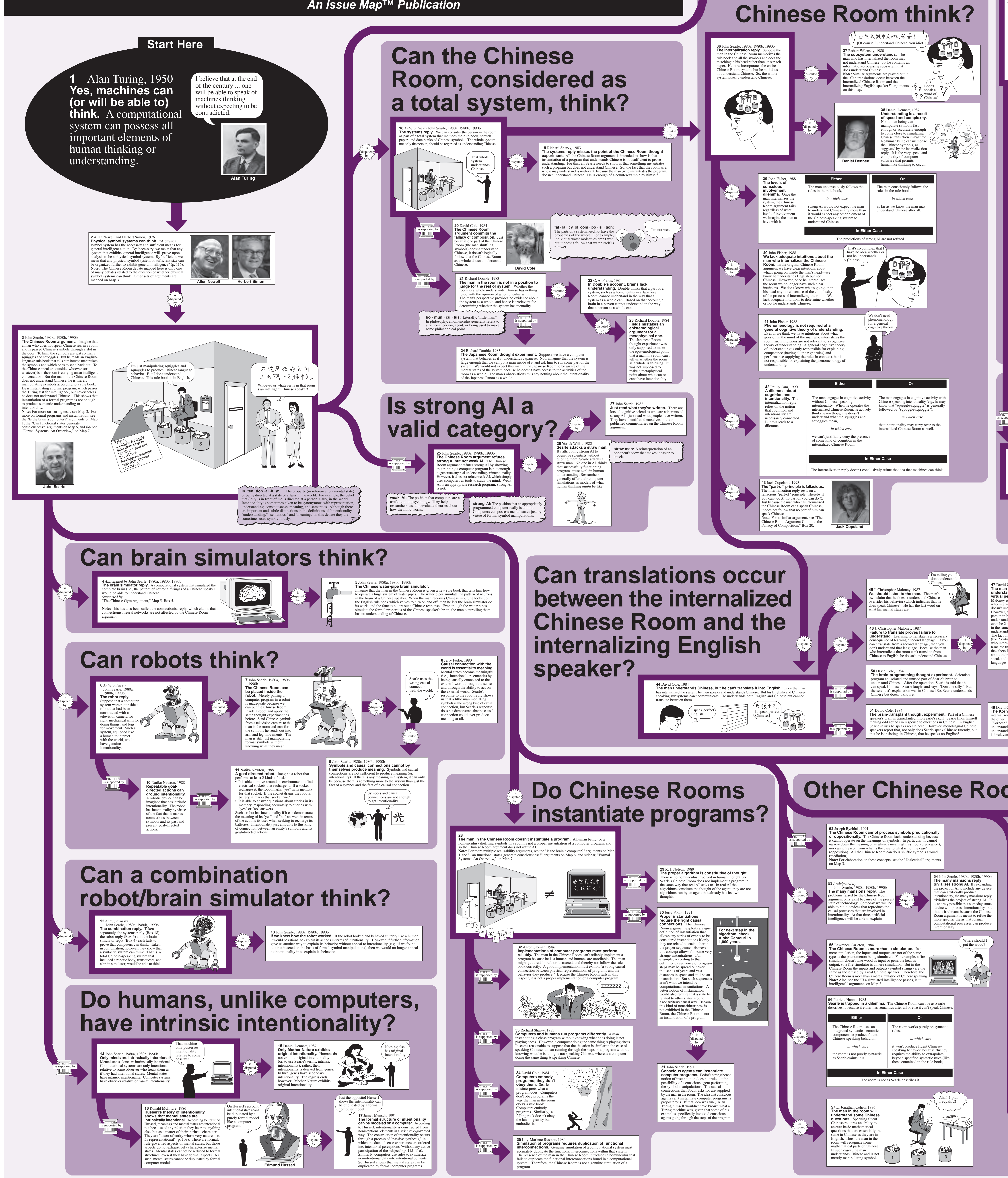
- arrange debate so that the current stopping point of each debate thread is easily seen
- identify original arguments by over 380 protagonists world-wide over 40 years
- make the current frontier of debate easily identifiable
- provide summaries of eleven major philosophical camps of the protagonists (or schools of thought).

How do I get a printed copy?

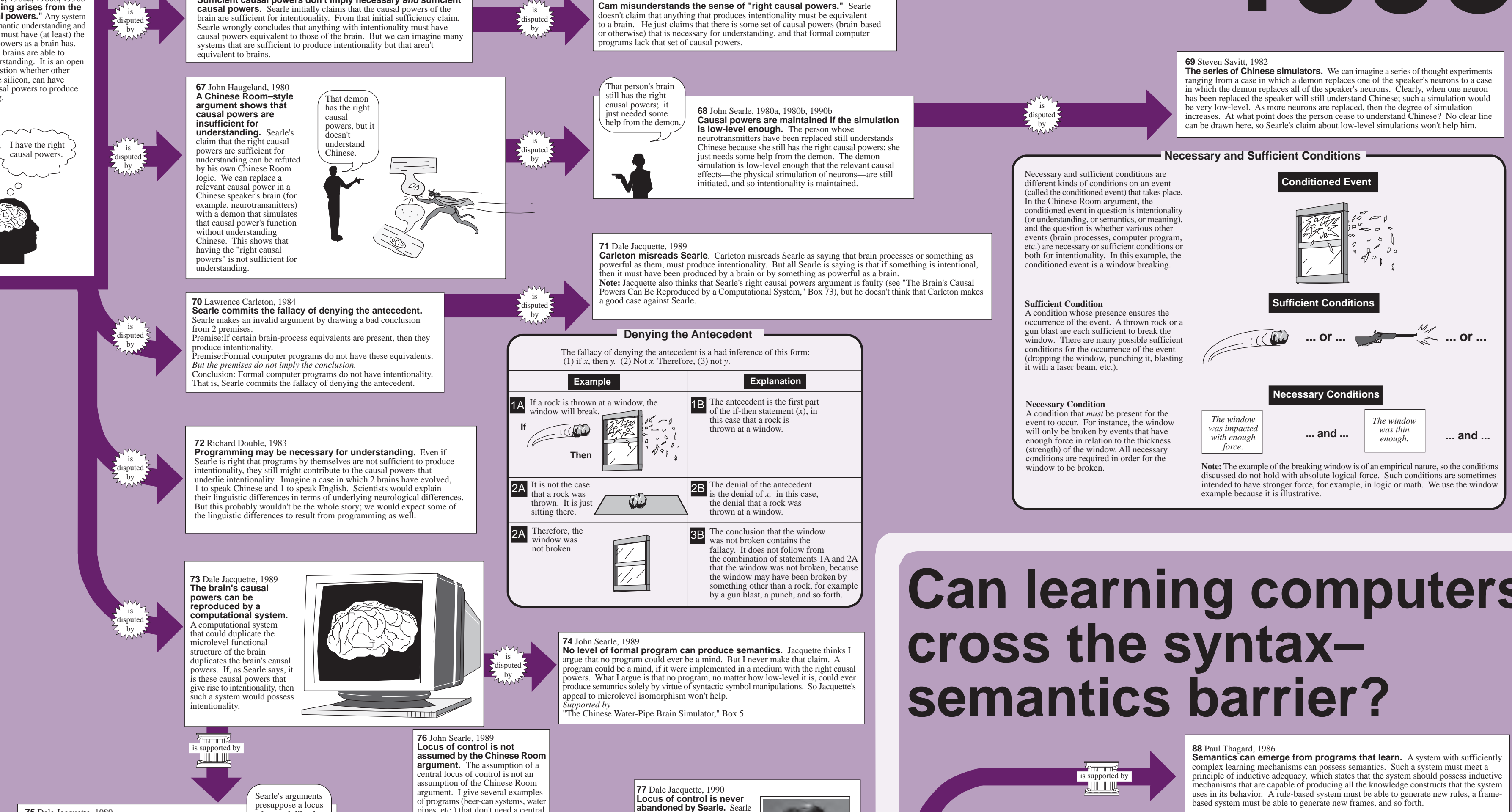
You can order artist/researcher signed copies of all seven maps from www.macrovu.com for \$500.00 plus shipping and handling.

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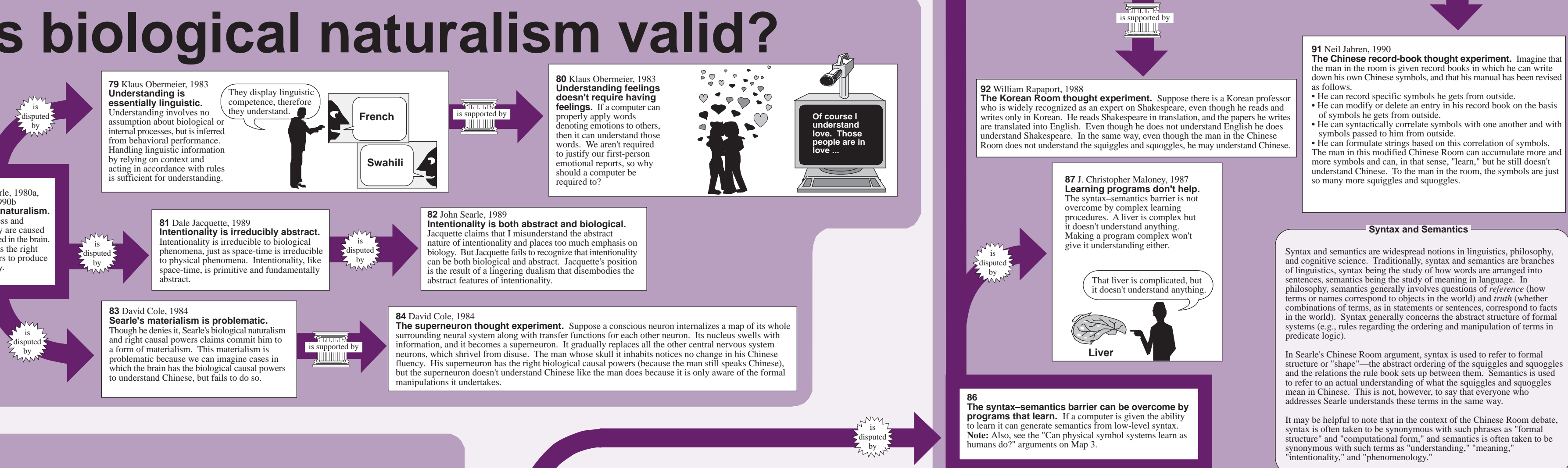
The History and Status of the Debate — Map 4 of 7
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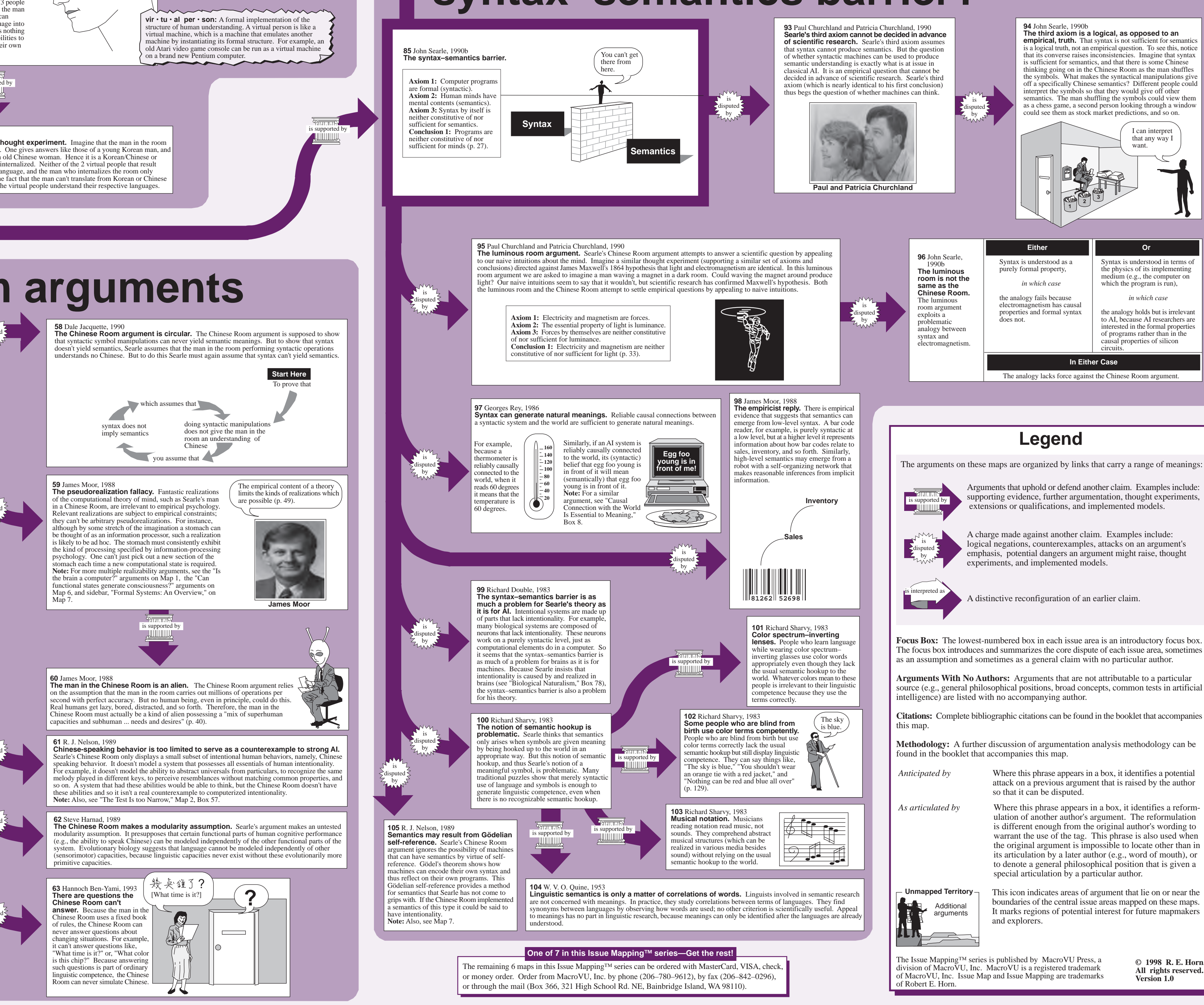
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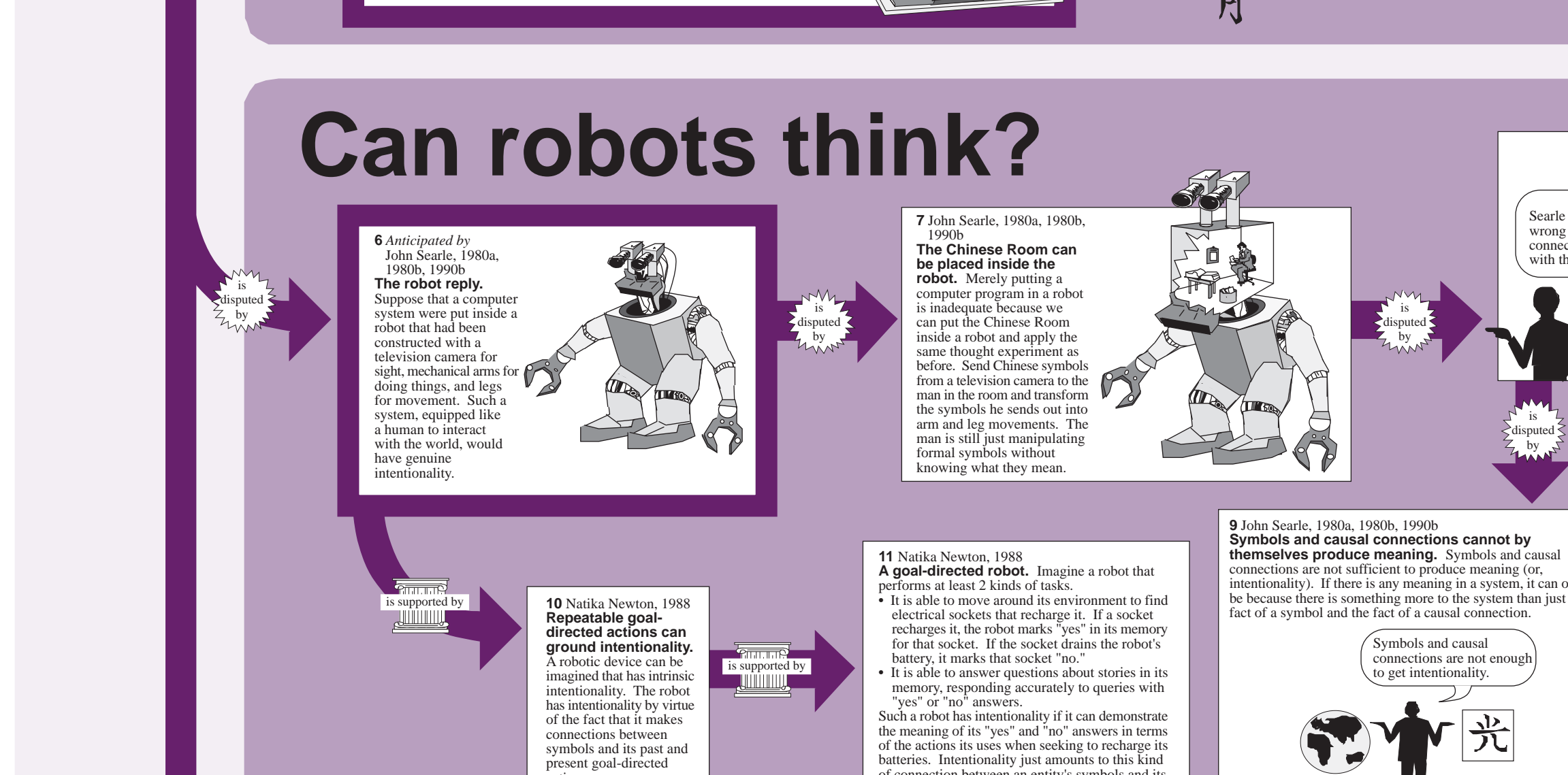
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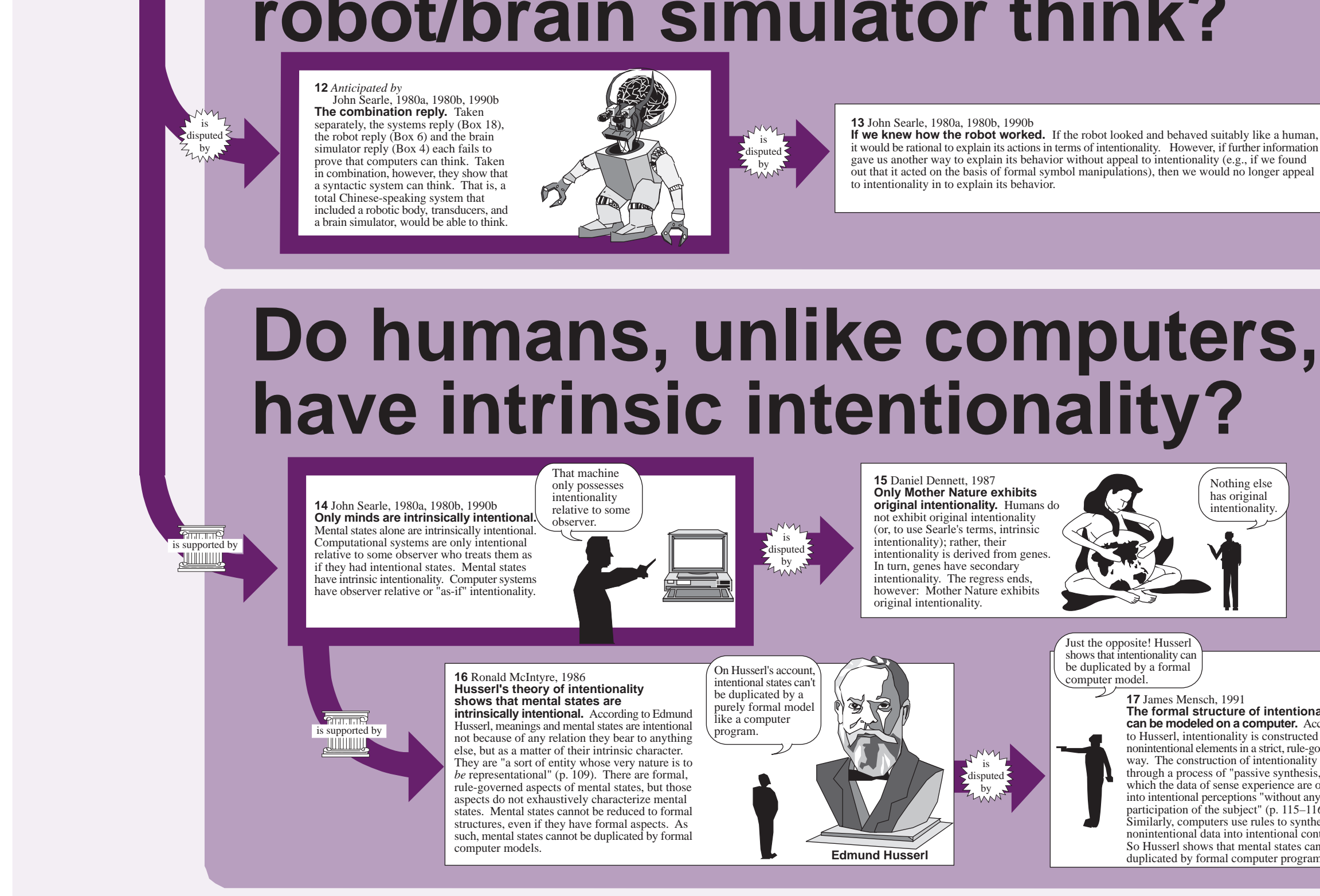
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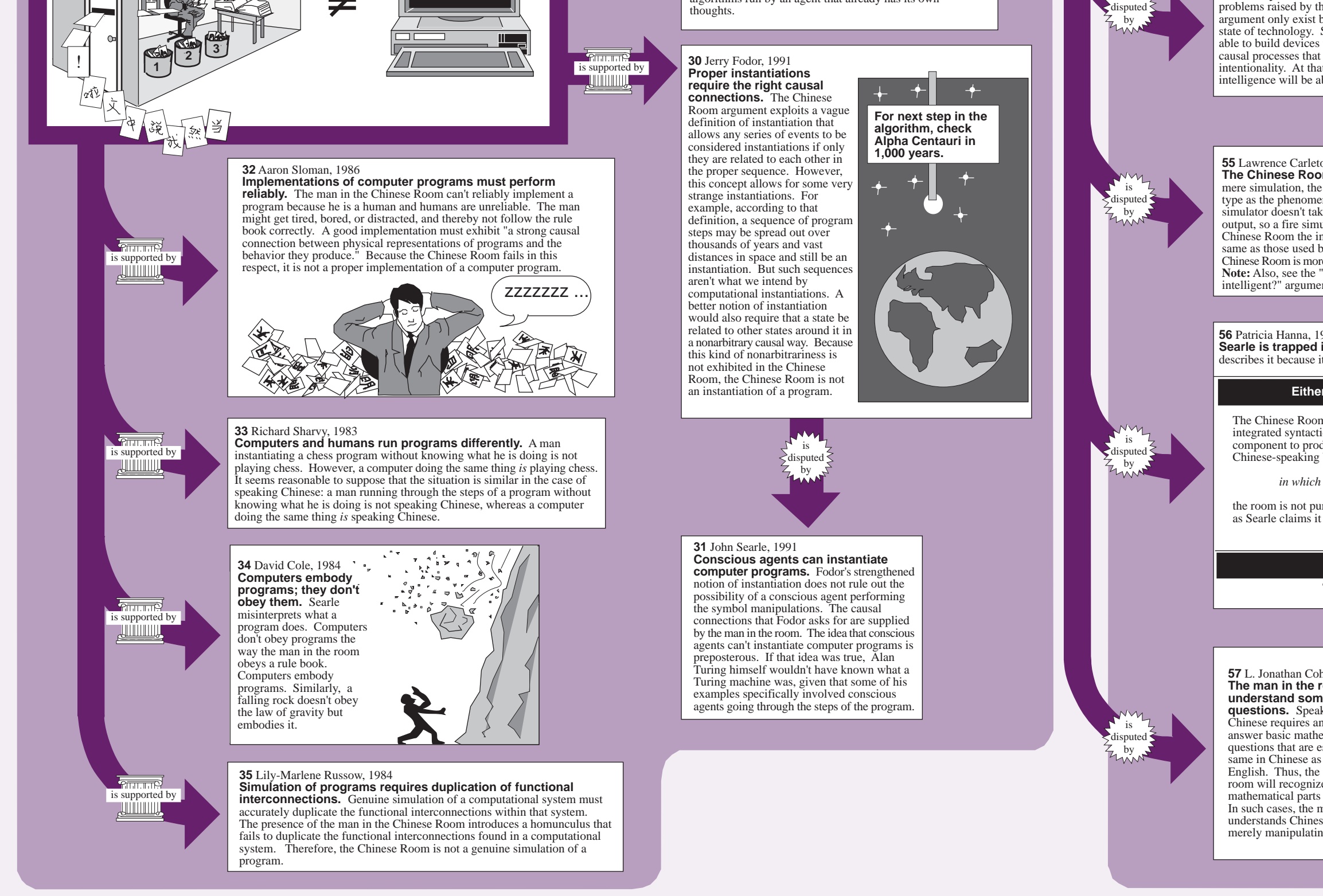
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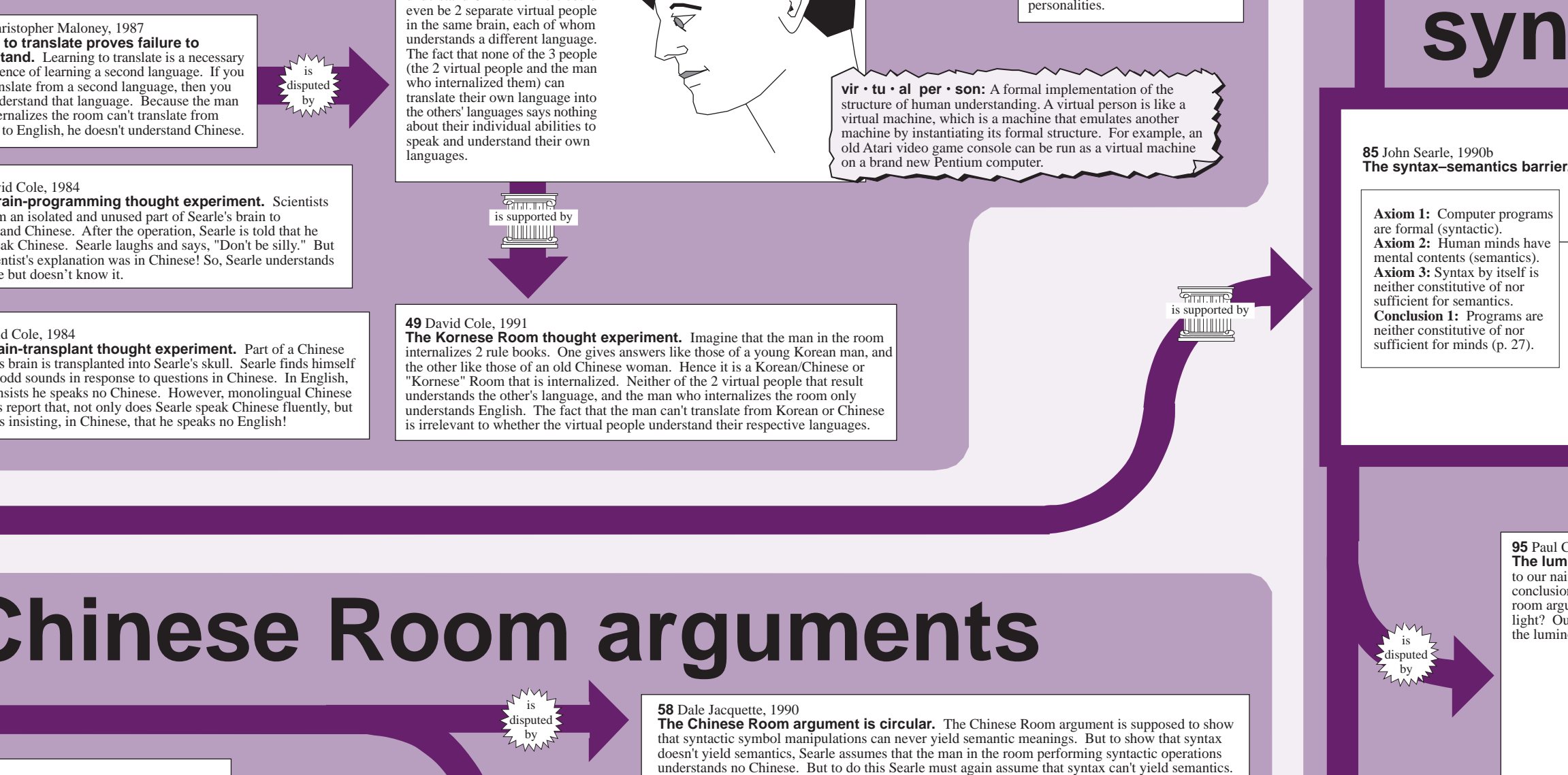
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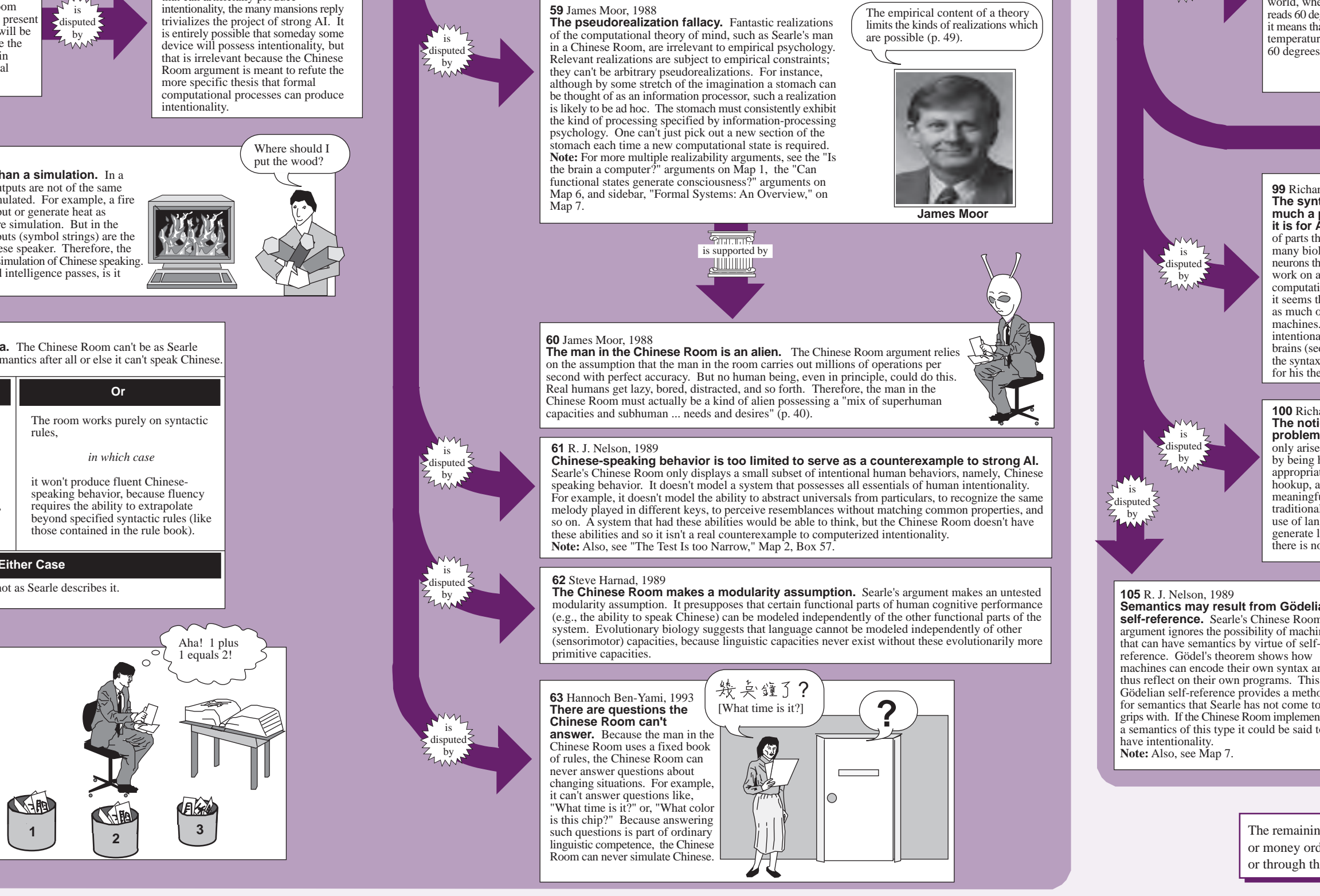
Can a combination robot/brain simulator think?



Can translations occur between the internalized Chinese Room and the internalizing English speaker?



Do Chinese Rooms instantiate programs?



Other Chinese Room arguments

