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## Preface

The *Centre for Intelligent Machines* (CIM), McGill University, was officially created on November 13th, 1985, upon approval by the University Senate. The mission of the centre is, since its inception, “to excel in the field of intelligent systems, stressing basic research, technology development and education.” *Intelligent machines* are understood, along these lines, as systems “capable of adapting their goal-oriented behavior by sensing and interpreting their environment, making decisions and plans, and then carrying out those plans using physical actions.” Research activities of interest to CIM include robot design, mechanical system dynamics, robot control, computer vision, visual perception, medical imaging, haptics, system theory and applications, and virtual environments. These fields can be succinctly described by the title of the international symposium recorded in this book, *Brain, Body and Machine* (BBM).

CIM’s object of research is thus reflected in the book, where readers will find that most papers cover at least two of the three main thrusts. Papers reflect the state-of-the-art of the multidiscipline of intelligent machines, nowadays highly diversified. A broad spectrum of applications is covered, from humanoid robots and autonomous planetary rovers, to innovative procedures and systems for shape-reproduction and on to systems or devices for medical diagnosis. Applications are all geared to one common goal, a better quality of life for highly challenged patients or simply for the healthy individual. Methods to face the challenges include not only sophisticated deterministic algorithms, but also their heuristic counterparts, at the roots of what is known as *soft computing*.

The reader will find here papers on human-robot interaction as well as human-safety algorithms; haptic interfaces; innovative instruments and algorithms for the sensing of motion and the identification of brain neoplasms; even a paper on a saxophone-playing robot.

In its first 25 years, CIM has produced hundreds of graduates at the Master's, Ph.D. and postdoctoral levels. These alumnae and alumni are now successful professors, researchers, developers and managers who are at the forefront of many industries, and entrepreneurs and business developers. CIM's graduates, moreover, are distributed all over the world. This rich distribution made the *International Symposium on Brain, Body and Machine* possible.

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