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Theorem) If the  
square of one side of  
a triangle is equal to  
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squares of the other two sides, then the triangle is a right triangle. (If  $c^2 = a^2 + b^2$ , then  $m \angle C = 90^\circ$ , and  $\triangle ABC$  is right.)

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sequence to  
minimize execution  
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f7, f2, f6 fmul f7, f7, f5

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1967, the Carnegie

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against  
computational  
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Putnam's main arguments. With mind-brain identity theories no longer dominant in philosophy of mind in the late 1950s, scientific materialists turned to functionalism, the view that the identity of any mental state depends on its function in the

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cognitive system of which it is a part. The philosopher Hilary Putnam was one of the primary architects of functionalism and was the first to propose computational functionalism, which views the human mind as a computer or an information



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processor. But, in the early 1970s, Putnam began to have doubts about functionalism, and in his masterwork *Representation and Reality* (MIT Press, 1988), he advanced four powerful arguments against his own doctrine of computational functionalism. In

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Gödel, Putnam, and  
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Buechner

systematically  
examines Putnam's  
arguments against  
functionalism and  
contends that they  
are unsuccessful.

Putnam's first  
argument uses  
Gödel's  
incompleteness  
theorem to refute the

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view that there is a computational description of human reasoning and rationality; his second, the “triviality argument,” demonstrates that any computational description can be attributed to any physical system; his third, the

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multirealization argument, shows that there are infinitely many computational realizations of an arbitrary intentional state; his fourth argument buttresses this assertion by showing that there cannot be local computational reductions because

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there is no  
computable  
partitioning of the  
infinity of  
computational  
realizations of an  
arbitrary intentional  
state into a single  
package or small set  
of packages  
(equivalence classes).  
Buechner analyzes  
these arguments and  
the important

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connections among them—for example, the use of both the Gödel and triviality arguments in the argument against local computational reductions—and argues that none of Putnam's four arguments succeeds in refuting functionalism. Gödel,

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Functionalism will  
inspire renewed  
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In recent years there  
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convergence of interest in programming languages based on ALGOL 60.

Researchers interested in the theory of procedural and object-oriented languages discovered that ALGOL 60 shows how to add procedures and object classes to



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simple imperative languages in a general and clean way. And, on the other hand, researchers interested in purely functional languages discovered that ALGOL 60 shows how to add imperative mechanisms to functional languages in a way that does

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not compromise their desirable properties. Unfortunately, many of the key works in this field have been rather hard to obtain. The primary purpose of this collection is to make the most significant material on ALGoL-like languages conveniently available to graduate

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main test of the theory. In Chapter X the Dimensional Order Property is introduced and it is shown to be a meaningful dividing line for superstable theories. In Chapter XI there is a proof of the decomposition theorems. Chapter XII is the crux of the matter: there is proof

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that the negation of the assumption used in Chapter XI implies that in models of  $T$  a relation can be defined which orders a large subset of  $m|M|$ . This theorem is also the subject of Chapter XIII.

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