



The Perils of Artificial Intelligence

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The debate continues as to what degree of independence entities like robotics and AI (Artificial Intelligence) should have and how to make sure that they do not turn on their inventors. This Special Issue will be comprised of papers addressing different aspects of the AI control problem as it relates to the development of safe and secure AI and philosophical issues around this topic. We solicit papers ranging from issues like bias, transparency, and fairness to concerns such as value alignment, controllability, predictability, and explainability of superintelligent systems. We also welcome manuscripts on non-traditional and contrarian views of AI safety and security. We are interested in any aspects of AI safety and security, including: adversarial machine learning (ML); AI failures; bad actors/malevolence; boxing/confinement; controllability; drives/goals; ethics/law; explainability; friendliness theory; openness/secretcy; off-switch; predictability; reward engineering; self-improvement; security; singularity/superintelligence; validation/verification; value alignment; weaponized/military; wireheading

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