

		Problem adoption	Issue creation	Candidate norm creation	Norm creation
Problem definition		Norm entrepreneurial	Public	Institutional deliberative	Institutional decision making
		Discrepancy between current and desired status quo Need for action	Problem-oriented framing Specification Categorisation Emotionalisation	+ Solution-oriented grafting Analogies Precedents → A solution is possible and necessary	+ Deontological funnel narrative Specification → A necessary
Norm entrepreneurs	Aims	Problem solution	Problem adoption	Candidate norm adoption	Norm adoption
	Targets	Norm entrepreneurs	Public Norm addressees	Norm addressees	Norm addressees Public
	Strategies	Persuasion	Mobilisation Awareness raising Social pressure Altercasting Persuasion Lobbying	+ Coalition building + Venue choice and change + Peer pressure	+ Rhetoric entrainment
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intimate Impinging on any sphere of life from religious to political norms affect social moral and even aesthetical behaviours They are enforced through centralized sanctions or distributed control and originate through deliberate acts of issuing or from spontaneous interaction in informal settings Despite ubiquity and universality norms are still awaiting for a general comprehensive theory simultaneously doing justice to three intuitions that under variable contents norms correspond to a common notion that once brought about norms feedback on their producers affecting their conducts and finally that before and in order to drive the behaviours of individuals norms must affect their beliefs and goals people must detect and accept norms before converting them into observable behaviours This volume presents an unprecedented attempt to account for all the three intuitions at once providing a systematic view of norms Based on a unitary and operational notion of norms as behaviours spreading thanks to and to the extent that the corresponding prescriptions spread as well a cognitive architecture EMIL A which is the main output of a research project on norm emergence is described EMIL A is a BDI like platform for simulation endowed with modules for detecting reasoning and deciding upon norms Next the EMIL A platform is applied to generate norms in different simulated scenarios from a multi setting world to a virtual Wikipedia through a complex bidirectional dynamics i e the bottom up emergence of norms thanks to a gradual top down process denoted as immergence As simulations results show norms emerge while immerging in agents minds thanks to their detecting reasoning and deciding whether to respect them or not

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