Neuron-based computer?

Multidisciplinary Perspectives on “Mind”
USP Module UWC2101R
Investigates the Mind from the points of view of Biology, Philosophy, and Psychology.
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Created or evolved?

Evolution
USP Module ULS2202
Investigates competing theories and asks why some are accepted over others.
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Uniform = power?

Clothing Identities
USP Module UWC2101N
Investigates how Clothing relates to Identity from the points of view of Literature, History, and Sociology.
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