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The Library of Living Philosophers. (Second Edition.). Paul Arthur Schilpp, **Albert Einstein, Philosopher-scientist** Paul Arthur Schilpp, 1959 **Albert Einstein** Paul Arthur Schilpp, 1949 Holism in Philosophy of Mind and Philosophy of Physics M. Esfeld, 2013-03-09 The Scope of the Project The concept of holism is at the centre of far reaching changes in various areas of philosophy in the second half of the twentieth century Holism in epistemology and the philosophy of mind is widespread among analytic philosophers subsequent to the work of the later Wittgenstein and to Quine's Two Dogmas of Empiricism Roughly speaking the claim is that a for a person to have beliefs a social linguistic community is required and that b single beliefs have a meaning only within a whole system of beliefs Furthermore holism is discussed in science in particular in the interpretation of quantum physics In fact the term holism goes back to Smuts 1926 who introduces this term in a biological context I Holism in any of these areas has considerable consequences for our philosophical view of the world and ourselves Holism in quantum physics is said to refute atomism which has been predominant in modern philosophy of nature Holism in epistemology and the philosophy of mind is seen as an alternative to what is known as the Cartesian tradition which dominated modern thought down to logical empiricism **Thought Experiments in Philosophy, Science, and the Arts** Mélanie Frappier, Letitia Meynell, James Robert Brown, 2013 From Lucretius throwing a spear beyond the boundary of the universe to Einstein racing against a beam of light thought experiments stand as a fascinating challenge to the necessity of data in the empirical sciences Are these experiments conducted uniquely in our imagination simply rhetorical devices or communication tools or are they an essential part of scientific practice This volume surveys the current state of the debate and explores new avenues of research into the epistemology of thought experiments **Estonian Studies in the History and Philosophy of Science** Rein Vihalemm, 2012-12-06 The development of geography also forms an interesting chapter in the history of the University of Tartu and in that of Estonian science in general On the one hand geography is a natural science in the broader sense of the word on the other hand it is a study of human activity This status of geography makes it particularly sensitive to the cultural and political circumstances under which scholarship and science have developed in Estonia The article by Professor of Human Geography Ott Kurs born 1939 and historian of science PhD in geography Erki Tamrniksaar born 1969 In Political Draughts Between Science and the Humanities Geography at the University of Tartu Between the 17th and 20th Centuries is devoted to this topic Among other things the article states that regular instruction in geography started at the University of Tartu in 1826 when the second chair of geography in Europe was established here Although the present book does not contain any studies on philosophy at the University of Tartu in the 19th century I would still like to mention two names In the early 19th century Kant's philosophy was dominant at Tartu University One of Kant's pupils Gottlob Benjamin Jasche 1762-1839 who had worked under him as a Privatdozent in Königsberg served as a professor here from 1802-1839 In the history of philosophy he is primarily known as the publisher of Kant's Logic

Science Teaching Michael R. Matthews, 2014-09-19 Science Teaching explains how history and philosophy of science contributes to the resolution of persistent theoretical curricular and pedagogical issues in science education. It shows why it is essential for science teachers to know and appreciate the history and philosophy of the subject they teach and how this knowledge can enrich science instruction and enthuse students in the subject. Through its historical perspective, the book reveals to students, teachers, and researchers the foundations of scientific knowledge and its connection to philosophy, metaphysics, mathematics, and broader social influences including the European Enlightenment and develops detailed arguments about constructivism, worldviews, and science education. Inquiry teaching values and teacher education. Fully updated and expanded the 20th Anniversary Edition of this classic text featuring four new chapters: The Enlightenment Tradition, Joseph Priestley and Photosynthesis, Science Worldviews and Education, and Nature of Science Research. And 1,300 references provides a solid foundation for teaching and learning in the field. **The Methodology of Scientific Research Programmes** Imre Lakatos, 1978 This collection exhibits and confirms the originality, range, and the essential unity of his work. **The Comparative Reception of Relativity** T.F. Glick, 2012-12-06 The present volume grew out of a double session of the Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science held in Boston on March 25, 1983. The papers presented there by Biezunski, Glick, Goldberg, and Judith Goodstein offered both sufficient comparability to establish regularities in the reception of relativity and Einstein's impact in France, Spain, the United States, and Italy, and sufficient contrast to suggest the salience of national inflections in the process. The interaction among the participants and the added perspectives offered by members of the audience suggested the interest of commissioning articles for a more inclusive volume which would cover as many national cases as we could muster. Only general guidelines were given to the authors to treat the special or general theories or both, hopefully in a multidisciplinary setting to examine the popular reception of relativity or Einstein's personal impact or to survey all these topics. In a previous volume on the comparative reception of Darwinism, one of us devised a detailed set of guidelines which in general were not followed. In our opinion, the studies in this collection offer greater comparability, no doubt, because relativity by its nature and its complexity offers a sharper, more easily bounded target. As in the Darwinism volume, this book concludes with an essay intended to draw together in comparative perspective some of many themes addressed by the participants. **Science and Scepticism** John W.N. Watkins, 2014-07-14 This book contains important technical innovations including comparative measures for the testable content, depth, and unity of scientific theories. Originally published in 1984, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905. **A Theory of Wonder: Evolution,**

Brain and the Radical Nature of Science Gonzalo Munévar, 2021-09-07 A Theory of Wonder aims to determine the best way science can satisfy our sense of wonder by exploring the world Empiricism tells us that science succeeds because it follows the scientific method Observation passes judgment on Theory supporting or rejecting it Much credit is given to the inventor of the method Galileo but when historically minded philosophers of science like Kuhn and Feyerabend called our attention to what Galileo actually wrote and did we were shocked to find out that Galileo instead drives a dagger through the heart of empiricism he strikes down the distinction between theory and observation Plain facts like the vertical fall of a stone ruled out the motion of the Earth To conclude that the stone really falls vertically however we must assume that the Earth does not move If it does move then the stone only seems to fall vertically Galileo then replaced the facts against the motion of the Earth with facts that included such motion This process is typical during scientific revolutions A good strategy for science is to elaborate radical alternatives then and on their basis reconsider what counts as evidence Feyerabend was called irrational for this suggestion but looking at the practice of science from the perspective of evolution and neuroscience shows that the suggestion is very reasonable instead and moreover explains why science works best as a radical form of knowledge It also leads to a sensible biological form of relative truth with preliminary drafts leading to exciting discussions with other researchers in the philosophy of science This book will be of particular interest to university students instructors and researchers in history or philosophy of science as well as those with a general interest in the nature of science **Theories**

of Informetrics and Scholarly Communication Cassidy R. Sugimoto, 2016-02-22 Scientometrics have become an essential element in the practice and evaluation of science and research including both the evaluation of individuals and national assessment exercises Yet researchers and practitioners in this field have lacked clear theories to guide their work As early as 1981 then doctoral student Blaise Cronin published The need for a theory of citing a call to arms for the fledgling scientometric community to produce foundational theories upon which the work of the field could be based More than three decades later the time has come to reach out the field again and ask how they have responded to this call This book compiles the foundational theories that guide informetrics and scholarly communication research It is a much needed compilation by leading scholars in the field that gathers together the theories that guide our understanding of authorship citing and impact

Rationality, Relativism and the Human Sciences Joseph Margolis, A.S. Krausz, R. Burian, 2012-12-06 The Greater Philadelphia Philosophy Consortium was launched in the early eighties It began during a particularly lean period in the American economy But its success is linked as much to the need to be in touch with the rapidly changing currents of the philosophical climate as with the need to insure an adequately stocked professional community in the Philadelphia area faced perhaps permanently with the threat of increasing attrition The member schools of the Consortium now include Bryn Mawr College the University of Pennsylvania Temple University and Villanova University that is the schools of the area that offer advanced degrees in philosophy The philosophy faculties of these schools form the core of the Consortium which offers

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History and Philosophy of Psychology Prof. Chavi Bhargava Sharma, Dr. Anita Gupta, 2020-07-15 The history and philosophy of psychology is an account of the past a record of how and what happened to make psychology what it is today Like all history the history of psychology is both interesting and boring too It has been taught in universities as Systems and Theories of Psychology History and Philosophy of Psychology etc but is a mandatory paper for all those studying psychology in any university in the world Yet surprisingly not very many books have been written The books on the grand historical evolution of psychology from philosophy are complex and academic For students the paper becomes theoretical and less exciting too When I started my teaching career Systems and Theories of Psychology was the first paper I taught in Daulat Ram College and Lady Shriram College University of Delhi It was a difficult paper to begin your career with and that is when I looked at ways to make the paper interesting and captivating This book owes its genesis to that phase History can be looked as a documentation of the past but history is also an autobiography and a biography The history of psychology is also its autobiography and biography It is alive with trials and mistakes discoveries and aha moments and is a story waiting to unfold waiting to be read This book is written for those entering the world of psychology It gives an insight into the evolution and genesis of the current concepts and theories An attempt has been made to keep it simple and easy to understand In the 10 chapters an attempt has been to parsimoniously capture the tenets of the various schools of psychology and the contributions of various psychologists who have been instrumental in creating the discipline of psychology Each idea each thesis that was formulated led to an anti thesis a revolution and a synthesis and that in a nutshell is the story of the evolution of psychology The book follows this paradigm If the book can generate interest to read in depth then the book's existence is validated and I do hope that the book makes you the reader look for more and I hope it makes you curious and interested in the field of psychology

Feyerabend's Epistemological Anarchism Mansoor Niaz, 2020-01-27 This book argues that the traditional image of Feyerabend is erroneous and that contrary to common belief he was a great admirer of science It shows how Feyerabend presented a vision of science that represented how science really works Besides giving a theoretical framework based on Feyerabend's philosophy of science the book offers criteria that can help readers to evaluate and understand research reported in important international science education journals with respect to Feyerabend's epistemological anarchism The book includes an evaluation of general chemistry and physics textbooks Most science

curricula and textbooks provide the following advice to students Do not allow theories in contradiction with observations and all scientific theories must be formulated inductively based on experimental facts Feyerabend questioned this widely prevalent premise of science education in most parts of the world and in contrast gave the following advice Scientists can accept a hypothesis despite experimental evidence to the contrary and scientific theories are not always consistent with all the experimental data No wonder Feyerabend became a controversial philosopher and was considered to be against rationalism and anti science Recent research in philosophy of science however has shown that most of Feyerabend s philosophical ideas are in agreement with recent trends in the 21st century Of the 120 articles from science education journals evaluated in this book only 9% recognized that Feyerabend was presenting a plurality of perspectives based on how science really works Furthermore it has been shown that Feyerabend could even be considered as a perspectival realist Among other aspects Feyerabend emphasized that in order to look for breakthroughs in science one does not have to be complacent about the truth of the theories but rather has to look for opportunities to break rules or violate categories Mansoor Niaz carefully analyses references to Feyerabend in the literature and displays the importance of Feyerabend s philosophy in analyzing historical episodes Niaz shows through this remarkable book a deep understanding to the essence of science Calvin Kalman Concordia University Canada In this book Mansoor Niaz explores the antecedents context and features of Feyerabend s work and offers a more nuanced understanding then reviews and considers its reception in the science education and philosophy of science literature This is a valuable contribution to scholarship about Feyerabend with the potential to inform further research as well as science education practice David Geelan Griffith University Australia

The Philosophy of Karl Popper Herbert Keuth, 2005 This is a systematic exposition of Popper s philosophy covering in part 1 the philosophy of science in part 2 the social philosophy and in part 3 the later metaphysics in particular the theses to solve indeterminism determinism and mind body problems and the famous idea of a third world of objective thought This book is more comprehensive than any current introduction to Popper Its perspicuous structure and lucid exposition should ensure that it could be used in courses in both the philosophy of science and the philosophy of social science The Einsteinian Revolution Hanoch Gutfreund, Jürgen Renn, 2023-12-05 How the Einsteinian revolution can be understood as the result of a long term evolution of science The revolution that emerged from Albert Einstein s work in the early twentieth century transformed our understanding of space time motion gravity matter and radiation Beginning with Einstein s miracle year of 1905 and continuing through his development of the theory of general relativity Einstein spurred a revolution that continues to reverberate in modern day physics In *The Einsteinian Revolution* Hanoch Gutfreund and Jürgen Renn trace the century long transformation of classical physics and argue that the revolution begun by Einstein was in fact the result of a long term evolution Describing the origins and context of Einstein s innovative research Gutfreund and Renn work to dispel the popular myth of Einstein as a lone genius who brought about a revolution in physics through the power of his own pure thought We

can only understand the birth of modern physics they say if we understand the long history of the evolution of knowledge Gutfreund and Renn outline the essential structures of the knowledge system of classical physics on which Einstein drew Examining Einstein's discoveries from 1905 onward they describe the process by which new concepts arose and the basis of modern physics emerged These transformations continued eventually resulting in the establishment of quantum physics and general relativity as the two major conceptual frameworks of modern physics and its two unreconciled theoretical approaches Gutfreund and Renn note that Einstein was dissatisfied with this conceptual dichotomy and began a search for a unified understanding of physics a quest that continued for the rest of his life

The Routledge Handbook of Logical Empiricism Thomas Uebel, Christoph Limbeck-Lilienau, 2021-12-27 Logical empiricism is a philosophical movement that flourished in the 1920s and 30s in Central Europe and in the 1940s and 50s in the United States With its stated ambition to comprehend the revolutionary advances in the empirical and formal sciences of their day and to confront anti modernist challenges to scientific reason itself logical empiricism was never uncontroversial Uniting key thinkers who often disagreed with one another but shared the aim to conceive of philosophy as part of the scientific enterprise it left a rich and varied legacy that has only begun to be explored relatively recently The Routledge Handbook of Logical Empiricism is an outstanding reference source to this challenging subject area and the first collection of its kind Comprising 41 chapters written by an international and interdisciplinary team of contributors the Handbook is organized into four clear parts The Cultural Scientific and Philosophical Context and the Development of Logical Empiricism Characteristic Theses of and Specific Issues in Logical Empiricism Relations to Philosophical Contemporaries Leading Post Positivist Criticisms and Legacy Essential reading for students and researchers in the history of twentieth century philosophy especially the history of analytical philosophy and the history of philosophy of science the Handbook will also be of interest to those working in related areas of philosophy influenced by this important movement including metaphysics and epistemology philosophy of mind and philosophy of language

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Einstein Was Right Jed Z. Buchwald, 2020-10-13 An authoritative interdisciplinary account of the historic discovery of gravitational waves In 1915 Albert Einstein predicted the existence of gravitational waves ripples in the fabric of spacetime caused by the movement of large masses as part of the theory of general relativity A century later researchers with the Laser Interferometer Gravitational Wave Observatory LIGO confirmed Einstein's prediction detecting gravitational waves generated by the collision of two black holes Shedding new light on the hundred year history of this momentous achievement Einstein Was Right brings together essays by two of the physicists who won the Nobel Prize for their instrumental roles in the discovery

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