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**The Concept of Knowledge** Ioanna Kuçuradi, Robert S. Cohen, 2013-03-09 In relation to the problems faced today in contemplation and in practical affairs philosophers must confront the question What is knowledge and consider whether knowledge has lost its object Such was the problem placed before the seminar convened by the Philosophical Society of Turkey at Ankara in 1989 The 17 papers derived from the lectures and discussions deal with problems of knowing and believing of the kinds and criteria of knowledge of truth and fallibility and of the cultural as well as individual factors in cognition The authors include Guido K ng L Jonathan Cohen Ernest Sosa Arda Denkel Venant Cauchy David Evans G rol Irzik Ioanna Ku uradi Evandro Agazzi Richard T DeGeorge Kwasi Wiredu Teo Gr nberg H Odera Oruka Jindrich Zeleny V A Lektorsky Anna Teresa Tymieniecka and Francisco Miro Quesada There is a critical and analytical Prologue by the convener of the Seminar Ioanna Ku uradi Method, Substance, and the Future of African Philosophy Edwin E. Etieyibo, 2018-02-24 This book takes stock of the strides made to date in African philosophy Authors focus on four important aspects of African philosophy the history methodological debates substantive issues in the field and direction for the future By collating this anthology Edwin E Etieyibo excavates both current and primordial knowledge in African philosophy enhancing the development of this growing field Leibniz's Metaphysics of Time and Space Michael Futch, 2008-04-05 Leibniz s metaphysics of space and time stands at the centre of his philosophy and is one of the high water marks in the history of the philosophy of science In this work Futch provides the first systematic and comprehensive examination of Leibniz s thought on this subject In addition to elucidating the nature of Leibniz s relationalism the book fills a lacuna in existing scholarship by examining his views on the topological structure of space and time including the unity and unboundedness of space and time It is shown that like many of his more recent counterparts Leibniz adopts a causal theory of time where temporal facts are grounded on causal facts and that his approach to time represents a precursor to non tensed theories of time Futch then goes on to situate Leibniz s philosophy of space and time within the broader context of his idealistic metaphysics and natural theology Emphasizing the historical background of Leibniz s thought the book also places him in dialogue with contemporary philosophy of science underscoring the enduring philosophical interest of Leibniz s metaphysics of time and space The Elusive Synthesis A.I. Tauber, 1997-10-31 An anthology of 13 original essays clustering around two notions that scientific experience is laden with an emotive content of the beautiful that is manifest both in the conceptualization and presentation of specific data and in the broader theoretical formulations that bind details into unitary wholes and that science and aesthetics may share a deep philosophical foundation but if so it has become increasingly difficult to discern in the 20th century The topics include the aesthetic construction of Darwin s theory form and function in the molecularization of biology Kant s aesthetic expressive vision of mathematics and the art of displaying science in museum exhibitions No subject index Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *Potentiality, Entanglement and Passion-at-a-Distance* Robert S.

Cohen, M. Horne, J.J. Stachel, 1997-06-30 *Potentiality Entanglement and Passion at a Distance* is a book for theoretical physicists and philosophers of modern physics. It treats a puzzling and provocative aspect of recent quantum physics: the apparent interaction of certain physical events that cannot share any causal connection. These are said to be entangled in some way, but an explanation remains elusive. Abner Shimony, to whom the book is dedicated, and others suggest the need to revive the category of what may be seen as a metaphysical potentiality. Abner has described these events without actions to link them as passion at a distance, not active but passive. The discussions gathered here are written by a truly remarkable cast of scientists and philosophers and shed new light on the most profound puzzles of our times. **Schrödinger's Philosophy**

**of Quantum Mechanics** Michel Bitbol, 1996-10-31 This book is the final outcome of two projects. My first project was to publish a set of texts written by Schrödinger at the beginning of the 1950s for his seminars and lectures at the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies. These almost completely forgotten texts contained important insights into the interpretation of quantum mechanics and they provided several ideas which were missing or elusively expressed in Schrödinger's published papers and books of the same period. However, they were likely to be misinterpreted out of their context. The problem was that current scholarship could not help very much the reader of these writings to figure out their significance. The few available studies about Schrödinger's interpretation of quantum mechanics are generally excellent but almost entirely restricted to the initial period 1925-1927. Very little work has been done on Schrödinger's late views on the theory he contributed to create and develop. The generally accepted view is that he never really recovered from his interpretative failure of 1926-1927 and that his late reflections during the 1950s are little more than an expression of his rising nostalgia for the lost ideal of picturing the world, not to say for some favourite traditional picture. But the content and style of Schrödinger's texts of the 1950s do not agree at all with this melancholic appraisal; they rather set the stage for a thorough renewal of accepted representations. In order to elucidate this paradox, I adopted several strategies. **Mechanics and**

**Natural Philosophy before the Scientific Revolution** Walter Roy Laird, Sophie Roux, 2008-01-01 Modern mechanics was forged in the seventeenth century from materials inherited from Antiquity and transformed in the period from the Middle Ages through to the sixteenth century. These materials were transmitted through a number of textual traditions and within several disciplines and practices, including ancient and medieval natural philosophy, statics, the theory and design of machines, and mathematics. This volume deals with a variety of moments in the history of mechanics when conflicts arose within one textual tradition, between different traditions, or between textual traditions and the wider world of practice. Its purpose is to show how the accommodations sometimes made in the course of these conflicts ultimately contributed to the emergence of modern mechanics. The first part of the volume is concerned with ancient mechanics and its transformations in the Middle Ages; the second part with the reappropriation of ancient mechanics and especially with the reception of the Pseudo-Aristotelian *Mechanica* in the Renaissance; and the third and final part with early modern mechanics in specific social

national and institutional contexts      The Biology and History of Molecular Biology: New Perspectives Sahotra Sarkar, 1996-09-30 This book is a collection of papers which reflect the recent trends in the philosophy and history of molecular biology It brings together historians philosophers and molecular biologists who reflect on the discipline's emergence in the 1950s its explosive growth and the directions in which it is going Questions addressed include i what are the limits of molecular biology ii What is the relation of molecular biology to older subdisciplines of biology especially biochemistry iii Are there theories in molecular biology iv If so how are these theories structured v What role did information theory play in the rise of molecular biology The book will open the way for many future researchers      **Philosophies of Nature: The Human Dimension** Robert S. Cohen, A.I. Tauber, 2013-04-17 Philosophical understandings of Nature and Human Nature Classical Greek and modern West Christian Buddhist Taoist by 14 authors including Robert Neville Stanley Rosen David Eckel Livia Kohn Tienyu Cao Abner Shimoney Alfred Tauber Krzysztof Michalski Lawrence Cahoon Stephen Scully Alan Olson and Alfred Ferrarin Dedicated to the phenomenological ecology of Erasmus Kohler with 10 of his essays and a full bibliography Overall theme on the question of the moral sense of nature      **Tools and Modes of Representation in the Laboratory Sciences** U. Klein, 2013-04-17 constitutive of reference in laboratory sciences as cultural sign systems and their manipulation and superposition collectively shared classifications and associated conceptual frameworks and various forms of collective action and social institutions This raises the question of how much modes of representation and specific types of sign systems mobilized to construct them contribute to reference Semioticians have argued that sign systems are not merely passive media for expressing preconceived ideas but actively contribute to meaning Sign systems are culturally loaded with meaning stemming from previous practical applications and social traditions of applications In new local contexts of application they not only transfer stabilized meaning but also can be used as active resources to add new significance and modify previous meaning This view is supported by several analyses presented in this volume Sign systems can be implemented like tools that are manipulated and superposed with other types of signs to forge new representations The mode of representation made possible by applying and manipulating specific types of representational tools such as diagrammatic rather than mathematical representations or Berzelian formulas rather than verbal language contributes to meaning and forges fine grained differentiations between scientists' concepts Taken together the essays contained in this volume give us a multifaceted picture of the broad variety of modes of representation in nineteenth century and twentieth century laboratory sciences of the way scientists juxtaposed and integrated various representations and of their pragmatic use as tools in scientific and industrial practice      *Rethinking Explanation* Johannes Persson, Petri Ylikoski, 2007-05-16 This volume is a product of the international research project Theory of Explanation which was funded by the Joint Committee for Nordic Research Councils for the Humanities and the Social Sciences NOS HS The project started in 2001 and operated for a period of three years by organizing a number of workshops on scientific explanation in Norway Iceland Sweden and Finland The

workshops included presentations by people involved in the project and by invited guests Both groups are represented in this volume which brings together some of the papers presented in these meetings The central theme of the research project was scientific explanation but it was approached from many different angles This plurality of approaches is also visible in the present volume The authors share a joint interest in explanation but not the same theoretical or methodological assumptions As a whole this volume shows that although the theory of explanation has been a major industry within philosophy of science there are still both conceptual problems to be solved and fresh philosophical ideas to explore The papers in this volume have been divided into two broad groups Part 1 consists of papers dealing with general issues in the theory of explanation while the papers in Part 2 focus on some more specific problems

Part 1 Theory of Explanation Hermeneutics and Science Márta Fehér, O. Kiss, L. Ropolyi, 2013-04-17 Hermeneutics was elaborated as a specific art of understanding in humanities The discovered paradigmatic historical characteristics of scientific knowledge and the role of rhetoric interpretation and contextuality enabled us to use similar arguments in natural sciences too In this way a new research field the hermeneutics of science emerged based upon the works of Husserl Merleau Ponty Heidegger and Gadamer A dialogue between philosophers and scientists begins in this volume on hermeneutic approaches to physics biology ethology mathematics and cognitive science Scientific principles methodologies discourse language and metaphors are analyzed as well as the role of the lay public and the legitimation of science Different hermeneutical phenomenological approaches to perception experiments methods discovery and justification and the genesis of science are presented Hermeneutics shed a new light on the incommensurability of paradigms the possibility of translation and the historical understanding of science Can that be Right? A. Franklin, 2012-12-06 In this collection of essays Allan Franklin defends the view that science provides us with knowledge about the world which is based on experimental evidence and on reasoned and critical discussion In short he argues that science is a reasonable enterprise He begins with detailed studies of four episodes from the history of modern physics 1 the early attempts to detect gravity waves 2 how the physics community decided that a proposed new elementary particle 17 keV neutrino did not exist 3 a sequence of experiments on K meson decay and 4 the origins of the Fifth Force hypothesis a proposed modification of Newton's Law of Universal Gravitation The case studies are then used to examine issues such as how discord between experimental results is resolved calibration of an experimental apparatus and its legitimate use in validating an experimental result and how experimental results provide reasonable grounds for belief in both the truth of physical theories and in the existence of the entities involved in those theories This book is a challenge to the critics of science both postmodern and constructivist to provide convincing alternative explanations of the episodes and issues discussed It should be of interest to philosophers historians and sociologists of science and to scientists themselves

*Creativity, Psychology and the History of Science* H.E. Gruber, Katja Bödeker, 2005-12-28 Creativity Psychology and the History of Science offers for the first time a comprehensive overview of the oeuvre of Howard E Gruber who is noted for his

contributions both to the psychology of creativity and to the history of science The present book includes papers from a wide range of topics In the contributions to creativity research Gruber proposes his key ideas for studying creative work Gruber focuses on how the thinking motivation and affect of extraordinarily creative individuals evolve and how they interact over long periods of time Gruber s approach bridges many disciplines and subdisciplines in psychology and beyond several of which are represented in the present volume cognitive psychology developmental psychology history of science aesthetics and politics The volume thus presents a unique and comprehensive contribution to our understanding of the creative process Many of Gruber s papers have not previously been easily accessible they are presented here in thoroughly revised form

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*E.A. Burtt, Historian and Philosopher* D. Villemaire, 2013-04-17 Burtt s book *The Metaphysical Foundations of Modern Physical Science* is something of a puzzle within the context of twentieth century intellectual history especially American intellectual history Burtt s pioneering study of the scientific revolution has proved to prophetic in its rejection of both scientism and positivism Published in 1924 Burtt s book continues to be read in educated circles and remains both the rose and the thorn on university reading lists raising skeptical questions about science methods and science knowledge just as it did seventy five years ago This book examines Burtt s public academic and personal life From his politics of conscience after World War I on through the Cold War Burtt is shown to be a man of unparalleled integrity whose relentless search for philosophic understanding drove his more quixotic philosophical quests and steered his personal life including its tragic dimension toward simple virtue The many who have been affected by *The Metaphysical Foundations* will be especially interested in this new perspective on the life and thought of its author Those who have not read Burtt s books might be inspired to study this unusual American thinker

The Reception of the Galilean Science of Motion in Seventeenth-Century

Europe Carla Rita Palmerino, J.M.M.H. Thijssen, 2004-08-31 This book collects contributions by some of the leading scholars working on seventeenth century mechanics and the mechanical philosophy Together the articles provide a broad and accurate picture of the fortune of Galileo's theory of motion in Europe and of the various physical mathematical and ontological arguments that were used in favour and against it Were Galileo's contemporaries really aware of what Westfall has described as the incompatibility between the demands of mathematical mechanics and the needs of mechanical philosophy To what extent did Galileo's silence concerning the cause of free fall impede the acceptance of his theory of motion Which methods were used before the invention of the infinitesimal calculus to check the validity of Galileo's laws of free fall and of parabolic motion And what sort of experiments were invoked in favour or against these laws These and related questions are addressed in this volume *Realism and Anti-Realism in the Philosophy of Science* Robert S. Cohen, R. Hilpinen, Ren-Zong Qiu, 2013-03-09 Beijing International Conference 1992 **The Historical Development of Energetics** Georg Helm, 2013-12-01 Although produced in controversy this book is not a controversial work The calming effects of the years that have passed since the tumultuous days in Lubeck are enough to guarantee that these pages will accurately trace the coming and going of opinions the battle for the truth and the recognition of error In only a few passages especially in Part Six will one be able to tell from the tone of the book that it comes out of this struggle For these I ask the indulgence of my reader since they contain explanations the extent of which probably does not correspond either to the difficulty of the questions treated or to their influence But in such passages the extent of treatment could not as was otherwise the case be made to depend solely on a judgment as to the value and significance of the investigations presented There considerations of defense more than concern for symmetry had to determine the structure Fact, Faith and Fiction in the Development of Science R. Hooykaas, 2013-06-29 In this posthumous book the late Professor R Hooykaas 1906 1994 conveys a lifetime of historical thought about modes of scientific advance over the centuries In what variety of ways has the human mind with all its subjectivity and its capacity for self deception but also its piercing gifts of discovery managed to come to terms with the whimsical tricks of nature Central to this erudite penetrating and widely ranging study is Hooykaas's distinction between facts given by nature yet entirely subject to our mode of interpreting them faith broad conceptions like the idea of order of simplicity or of harmony and fictions in the sense of those daring intellectual tools such as theories and hypotheses and models which reflect the scientist's creative imagination Case studies drawn from the history of all branches of science including chemistry and the earth sciences and from Antiquity to the present day serve to widen and to deepen the understanding of every reader whether a historian of science or not with a desire to learn more about the realities of the scientific pursuit



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