

Construction of Modern Science: Mechanisms and Mechanics

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Construction Of Modern Science Mechanisms And Mechanics

Avihu Zakai



Construction Of Modern Science Mechanisms And Mechanics:

The Construction of Modern Science Richard S. Westfall, 1971 The interplay between the Platonic Pythagorean tradition and the mechanical philosophy during the scientific revolution *The Construction of Modern Science* Richard S. Westfall, 1977 This book examines the interplay between the Platonic Pythagorean tradition and the mechanical philosophy during the scientific revolution *The Construction of Modern Science* Richard S. Westfall, 1971 The interplay between the Platonic Pythagorean tradition and the mechanical philosophy during the scientific revolution *The Routledge Handbook of Mechanisms and Mechanical Philosophy* Stuart Glennan, Phyllis Illari, 2017-07-06 Scientists studying the burning of stars the evolution of species DNA the brain the economy and social change all frequently describe their work as searching for mechanisms Despite this fact for much of the twentieth century philosophical discussions of the nature of mechanisms remained outside philosophy of science The Routledge Handbook of Mechanisms and Mechanical Philosophy is an outstanding reference source to the key topics problems and debates in this exciting subject and is the first collection of its kind Comprising over thirty chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into four Parts Historical perspectives on mechanisms The nature of mechanisms Mechanisms and the philosophy of science Disciplinary perspectives on mechanisms Within these Parts central topics and problems are examined including the rise of mechanical philosophy in the seventeenth century what mechanisms are made of and how they are organized mechanisms and laws and regularities how mechanisms are discovered and explained dynamical systems theory and disciplinary perspectives from physics chemistry biology biomedicine ecology neuroscience and the social sciences Essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy of science the Handbook will also be of interest to those in related fields such as metaphysics philosophy of psychology and history of science *How Modern Science Came into the World* Floris Cohen, 2025-10-01 Once upon a time The Scientific Revolution of the 17th century was an innovative concept that inspired a stimulating narrative of how modern science came into the world Half a century later what we now know as the master narrative serves rather as a strait jacket so often events and contexts just fail to fit in No attempt has been made so far to replace the master narrative H Floris Cohen now comes up with precisely such a replacement Key to his path breaking analysis cum narrative is a vision of the Scientific Revolution as made up of six distinct yet narrowly interconnected revolutionary transformations each of some twenty five to thirty years duration This vision enables him to explain how modern science could come about in Europe rather than in Greece China or the Islamic world It also enables him to explain how half way into the 17th century a vast crisis of legitimacy could arise and in the end be overcome Building forth on his earlier *The Scientific Revolution A Historiographical Inquiry* 1994 his new book takes the latest researches duly into account while connecting these in highly innovative ways It is meant throughout as a constructive effort to break up all too deeply frozen patterns of thinking about the history of science *Laws, Men and Machines (Routledge Revivals)* Michael Foley, 2014-02-04 First published in 1990 Laws Men and

Machines is an original interpretation of the lasting influence that Newtonian mechanics has had on the design and operation of the American political system The author argues that it is this mechanistic tradition that now instinctively shapes the way we conceive of analyse and evaluate American politics and that the Newtonian conception of the world still finds expression in the checks and balances of the American system Geography and Revolution David N. Livingstone, Charles W. J. Withers, 2010-08-15 A term with myriad associations revolution is commonly understood in its intellectual historical and sociopolitical contexts Until now almost no attention has been paid to revolution and questions of geography Geography and Revolution examines the ways that place and space matter in a variety of revolutionary situations David N Livingstone and Charles W J Withers assemble a set of essays that are themselves revolutionary in uncovering not only the geography of revolutions but the role of geography in revolutions Here scientific revolutions Copernican Newtonian and Darwinian ordinarily thought of as placeless are revealed to be rooted in specific sites and spaces Technical revolutions the advent of print time keeping and photography emerge as inventions that transformed the world s order without homogenizing it Political revolutions in France England Germany and the United States are notable for their debates on the nature of political institutions and national identity Gathering insight from geographers historians and historians of science Geography and Revolution is an invitation to take the where as seriously as the who and the when in examining the nature shape and location of revolutions **The Global Social Sciences** Michael Vessuri, Hebe Kuhn, 2016-09-13 The European social sciences tend to absorb criticism that has been passed on the European approach and re label it as a part of what the critique opposes criticism of European social sciences by subaltern social sciences their talking back has become a frequent line of reflection in European social sciences The re labelling of the critique of the European approach to social sciences towards a critique from Southern social sciences of Western social sciences has somehow turned Southern as well as Western social sciences into competing contributors to the same globalizing social sciences Both are no longer arguing about the European approach to social sciences but about which social thought from which part of the globe prevails If the critique becomes a part of what it opposes one might conclude that the European social sciences are very adaptable and capable of learning One might however also raise the question whether there is anything wrong with the criticism of the European social sciences or for that matter whether there is anything wrong with the European social sciences themselves The contributions in this book discuss these questions from different angles They revisit the mainstream critique of the European social sciences and they suggest new arguments criticizing social science theories that may be found as often in the Western as in the Southern discourse **The Scientific Revolution in Global Perspective** William E. Burns, 2016 This is the first book to put the scientific revolution its causes and effects in a global context It breaks with the Eurocentric tradition of previous scientific revolution surveys to fully reimagine the emergence of modern science as a process on a world scale It has maps that for the first time situate the scientific revolution geographically Provided by publisher Notions of Physics in Natural Philosophy

George Vlahakis, 2021-02-19 The European Physical Society Conference Notions of Physics in Natural Philosophy was held in 23-25 September 2007 in Athens. It was organized by the Program of History and Philosophy of Science of the Institute for Neohellenic Research, National Hellenic Research Foundation and the Laboratory of Science Education, Epistemology and Educational Technology of the University of Athens. The Conference was supported by the History of Physics Committee of the European Physical Society and the History of Physics Group of Institute of Physics, England. The latter was represented by Mr Malcolm Cooper, editor of the Newsletter of the Group, who kindly gave as a brief description of the activities of the Group. The main themes of the Conference were: The emergence of notions of physics in ancient philosophy; The concept of physical laws in Philosophy of Nature during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance; The mathematization of Natural Philosophy and the emergence of classical sciences. We hope that the present volume of the Proceedings will be a useful tool for those interested on the subject.

Jonathan Edwards's Philosophy of History Avihu Zakai, 2009-02-09 Avihu Zakai analyzes Jonathan Edwards's redemptive mode of historical thought in the context of the Enlightenment. As theologian and philosopher, Edwards has long been a towering figure in American intellectual history. Nevertheless, and despite Edwards's intense engagement with the nature of time and the meaning of history, there has been no serious attempt to explore his philosophy of history. Offering the first such exploration, Zakai considers Edwards's historical thought as a reaction in part to the varieties of Enlightenment historical narratives and their growing disregard for theistic considerations. Zakai analyzes the ideological origins of Edwards's insistence that the process of history depends solely on God's redemptive activity in time as manifested in a series of revivals throughout history, reading this doctrine as an answer to the threat posed to the Christian theological teleology of history by the early modern emergence of a secular conception of history and the modern legitimation of historical time. In response to the Enlightenment refashioning of secular historical time and its growing emphasis on human agency, Edwards strove to re-establish God's preeminence within the order of time. Against the de-Christianization of history and removal of divine power from the historical process, he sought to re-enthrone God as the author and lord of history and thus to re-enchant the historical world. Placing Edwards's historical thought in its broadest context, this book will be welcomed by those who study early modern history, American history, or religious culture and experience in America.

The Making of Islamic Economic Thought Sami Al-Daghistani, 2022-01-06 Interrogating the development and conceptual framework of economic thought in the Islamic tradition pertaining to ethical, philosophical, and theological ideas, this book provides a critique of modern Islamic economics as a hybrid economic system. From the outset, Sami Al-Daghistani is concerned with the polyvalent methodology of studying the phenomenon of Islamic economic thought as a human science in that it nurtures a complex plenitude of meanings and interpretations associated with the moral self. By studying legal scholars, theologians, and Sufis in the classical period, Al-Daghistani looks at economic thought in the context of Shar'a's moral law. Alongside critiquing modern developments of Islamic economics, he puts forward an idea for a plural

epistemology of Islam's moral economy which advocates for a multifaceted hermeneutical reading of the subject in light of a moral law embedded in a particular cosmology of human relationality metaphysical intelligibility and economic subjectivity

The Laws of Scientific Change Hakob Barseghyan, 2015-08-17 This book systematically creates a general descriptive theory of scientific change that explains the mechanics of changes in both scientific theories and the methods of their assessment. It was once believed that while scientific theories change through time their change itself is governed by a fixed method of science. Nowadays we know that there is no such thing as an unchangeable method of science; the criteria employed by scientists in theory evaluation also change through time. But if that is so, how and why do theories and methods change? Are there any general laws that govern this process, or is the choice of theories and methods completely arbitrary and random? Contrary to the widespread opinion, the book argues that scientific change is indeed a law-governed process and that there can be a general descriptive theory of scientific change. It does so by first presenting meta-theoretical issues divided into chapters on the scope, possibility, and assessment of theory of scientific change. It then builds a theory about the general laws that govern the process of scientific change and goes into detail about the axioms and theorems of the theory.

Representing Space in the Scientific Revolution David Marshall Miller, 2014-08-07 Using an integrated philosophical and historical approach, this book explores the fundamental shift in understandings of space in the scientific revolution.

Reconsideration of Science and Technology III Liu Dachun, Yang Huili, Fan Shanshan, 2022-09-30 Drawing on debates from traditional and postmodern thoughts on science and technology, the title builds a new theoretical framework to reconsider science and technology, integrating the opposing viewpoints that either justify science or negate it. As the third volume of a three-volume set that proposes to reconsider science and technology and explores how the philosophy of science and technology responds to an ever-changing world, this final volume seeks to restore the cultural implications of science. Across the six chapters, the authors probe the prospect of a pluralistic scientific culture, including discussions of diversified value choices, the tension between reason and unreason, other binary characteristics of scientific knowledge, including objectivity and uniqueness, universality and locality, as well as the loss, awakening, and reconstruction of scientific culture. The authors call for a transformation of scientific culture from a dominant culture to an affirmative one and envision a free and open world of science and technology. The volume will appeal to scholars and students interested in the philosophy of science and technology, the ideology of scientism and anti-scientism, modernism and postmodernism, Marxist philosophy, and topics related to scientific culture.

Italian Scientists in the Low Countries in the XVIIth and XVIIIth Centuries C.S. Maffioli, Lodewijk C. Palm, 2023-03-13

Dionysus Reborn Mihai Spărișu, 2019-06-30 Mihai Spărișu here explores the significance of the closely linked concepts of play and aestheticism in philosophical and scientific discourse since the end of the eighteenth century. Spărișu points out that since its birth in archaic and classical Hellenic thought, the concept of play has always been subject to the influences of various rational and prerational sets of values. Spărișu maintains that there

have been not one but two major modern concepts of aestheticism artistic aestheticism related to a prerational mentality and introduced in modern thought by Schopenhauer and Nietzsche and philosophical scientific aestheticism initiated by Kant and Schiller and shaped by rationalism According to Spariosu the first has often arisen in response to the attempts of philosophy and science to impose their standards on art and the second has often been called on to deal with the epistemological crises that periodically shake these disciplines Spariosu also looks closely at some of the play concepts that surface in modern science in connection with the Darwinian theory of evolution and the play of scientific discourse itself as exemplified by the new physics and the contemporary philosophy of science A penetrating and cogently argued book Dionysus Reborn will be welcomed by readers interested in Continental philosophy scientific discourse and the aesthetics of play including literary theorists comparatists philosophers intellectual historians and social scientists *The Mechanization of Natural Philosophy* Sophie Roux, 2012-09-25 The Mechanisation of Natural Philosophy is devoted to various aspects of the transformation of natural philosophy during the 16th and 17th centuries that is usually described as mechanical philosophy Drawing the border between the old Aristotelianism and the new mechanical philosophy faces historians with a delicate task if not an impossible mission There were many natural philosophers who actually crossed the border between the two worlds and inside each of these worlds there was a vast spectrum of doctrines arguments and intellectual practices The expression mechanical philosophy is burdened with ambiguities It may refer to at least three different enterprises a description of nature in mathematical terms the comparison of natural phenomena to existing or imaginary machines the use in natural philosophy of mechanical analogies i e analogies conceived in terms of matter and motion alone However mechanical philosophy is defined its ambition was greater than its real successes There were few mathematisations of phenomena The machines of mechanical philosophers were not only imaginary but had little to do with the machines of mechanics In most of the natural sciences analogies in terms of matter and motion alone failed to provide satisfactory accounts of phenomena By the same authors *Mechanics and Natural Philosophy before the Scientific Revolution* Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science 254 *The Scientific Revolution* H. Floris Cohen, 1994-10-03 In this first book length historiographical study of the Scientific Revolution H Floris Cohen examines the body of work on the intellectual social and cultural origins of early modern science Cohen critically surveys a wide range of scholarship since the nineteenth century offering new perspectives on how the Scientific Revolution changed forever the way we understand the natural world and our place in it Cohen's discussions range from scholarly interpretations of Galileo Kepler and Newton to the question of why the Scientific Revolution took place in seventeenth century Western Europe rather than in ancient Greece China or the Islamic world Cohen contends that the emergence of early modern science was essential to the rise of the modern world in the way it fostered advances in technology A valuable entry to the literature on the Scientific Revolution this book assesses both a controversial body of scholarship and contributes to understanding how modern science came into the world *The Battle of the Gods and Giants*

Thomas M. Lennon, 2014-07-14 By the mid 1600s the commonsense manifest picture of the world associated with Aristotle had been undermined by skeptical arguments on the one hand and by the rise of the New Science on the other. What would be the scientific image to succeed the Aristotelian model? Thomas Lennon argues here that the contest between the supporters of Descartes and the supporters of Gassendi to decide this issue was the most important philosophical debate of the latter half of the seventeenth century. Descartes and Gassendi inspired their followers with radically opposed perspectives on space, the objects in it, and how these objects are known. Lennon maintains that differing concepts on these matters implied significant moral and political differences. The Descartes-Gassendi conflict was typical of Plato's perennial battle of the gods' friends of forms and giants materialists, and the crux of that enduring philosophical struggle is the exercise of moral and political authority. Lennon demonstrates in addition that John Locke should be read as having taken up Gassendi's cause against Descartes. In Lennon's reinterpretation of the history of philosophy between the death dates of Gassendi and Malebranche, Locke's acknowledged opposition to Descartes on some issues is applied to the most important questions of Locke's exegesis. Originally published in 1993, 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.

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