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Cognitive Structures in Scientific Inquiry Roberto Festa, Atocha Aliseda, Adriana Johanna Maria Peijnenburg, 2005 This book is the first of two volumes devoted to the work of Theo Kuipers a leading Dutch philosopher of science Philosophers and scientists from all over the world thirty seven in all comment on Kuipers philosophy and each of their commentaries is followed by a reply from Kuipers The present volume focuses on Kuipers views on confirmation empirical progress and truth approximation as laid down in his From

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present book also contains a synopsis of Structures in Science It can be read independently of the first volume of Essays in Debate with Theo Kuipers which is devoted to Kuipers From Instrumentalism to Constructive Realism 2000 Scientific Theories and Philosophical Stances Claus Beisbart, Michael Frauchiger, 2024-05-20 Since the publication of his seminal monograph The scientific image Bas van Fraassen is a key figure in philosophy of science In this book other philosophers with various outlooks critically discuss his work on theories empiricism and philosophical stances The book starts with a new article by van Fraassen on his preferred account of theories the so called semantic view This account is now 50 years old and van Fraassen takes this anniversary as an opportunity to review the account its history and the philosophical discussion about it In the main part of the book Nancy Cartwright Finnur Dells n Matthias Egg Steven French Michael Friedman Milena Ivanova and Michela Massimi discuss van Fraassen s contributions to philosophy Three chapters focus on his engagement with realism French Friedman Ivanova Others study his voluntarism Cartwright and his view on representation Massimi Finally there are contributions about his elaboration of empiricism Dells n and his proposal to consider philosophical positions as stances Egg The volume includes a laudatio written by Steven French and finishes with a reply by van Fraassen to his critics

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Is Science Neurotic? Nicholas Maxwell, 2004 Has dramatic implications for social science and the humanities for philosophy and for education Written in an informal accessible form with the exception of the appendix which is more technical

Creativity Mike W. Martin, 2008-09-15 Creativity explores the moral dimensions of creativity in science in a systematic and comprehensive way A work of applied philosophy professional ethics and philosophy of science the book argues that scientific creativity often constitutes moral creativity the production of new and morally variable outcomes At the same time creative ambitions have a dark side that can lead to professional misconduct and harmful effects on society and the environment In this work creativity is generally defined as the development of new and valuable outcomes such as significant truths illuminating explanations or useful

technological products Virtue and accompanying ideals are emphasized as a moral framework Intellectual virtues such as love of truth intellectual honesty and intellectual courage are themselves moral virtues Further moral topics concerning scientific creativity are explored serendipity and its connection with moral luck the paradoxes of moral motivation scientific misconduct arising from unbalanced creative ambitions forbidden knowledge creative teaching and leadership in science and the role of scientific creativity in good lives

Arts: A Science Matter Maria Burguete, Lui Lam, 2011-04-26 This book treats arts as part of science from the unified perspective of Science Matters It contains 17 chapters with 18 contributors who are prominent humanists professional artists or scientists It consists of three parts Part I Philosophy and History of Arts Part II Arts in Action Part III Understanding Arts The book is aimed at both research scholars and laypeople and is unique in two important aspects It is probably the first and only book that academic professionals and practicing artists contribute to the same book as equals on the common theme of creating and understanding arts Artists here include Cristina Leiria whose huge Kun Iam Goddess of Mercy sculpture is an important landmark in Macau and the famous movie director Hark Tsui who is publishing his first ever article on movie making Perhaps more importantly a new understanding of the origin and nature of arts is offered for the first time which is more convincing than all the other hypotheses put forth in the last two thousand years

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Artistic Research, 2016-08-09 Currently advanced art education is in the process of developing doctorate or PhD research programs throughout Europe Therefore it seems to us urgent to explore what the term research actually means in the topical practice of art After all research as such is often understood as a method stemming from the alpha beta or gamma sciences directed towards knowledge production and the development of a certain scientific domain How is artistic research connected with those types of scientific research taking into account that the artistic domain so far has tended to continually exceed the parameters of knowledge management One could claim that the artistic field comprises the hermeneutic question of the humanities the experimental method of the sciences and the societal commitment of the social sciences Will that knowledge influence the domain the methodology and the outcome of artistic research Another major topic concerns not only the specificity of the object of knowledge of artistic research but above all whether and how artistic research and its institutional programs will influence topical visual art its artworks and its exhibitions These complex problematics with their various points of view and management models are

mapped out through the contributions of theorists curators and institutions from Belgium France Great Britain Italy The Netherlands Finland Germany and Sweden May these contributions be a constructive impetus for a versatile debate which may influence the future role of advanced art institutions and the position of artistic research in the next decade *Natural Theology in the Scientific Revolution* Katherine Calloway,2015-10-06 In the seventeenth century scientific discoveries called into question established Christian theology It has been claimed that contemporary thinkers contributed to this conflict model by using the discoveries of the natural world to prove the existence of God Calloway challenges this view by close examination of five key texts of the period *Composing the World* Andrew James Hicks,2017 Taking in hand the current discovery that we can listen to the cosmos Andrew Hicks argues that sound and the harmonious coordination of sounds sources and listeners has always been an integral part of the history of studying the cosmos In *Composing the World* Hicks presents a narrative tour through medieval Platonic cosmology with reflections on important philosophical movements along the way The book will resonate with a variety of readers and it encourages us to rethink the role of music and sound within our greater understanding of the universe *New Philosophical Perspectives on Scientific Progress* Yafeng Shan,2022-11-01 This collection of original essays offers a comprehensive examination of scientific progress which has been a central topic in recent debates in philosophy of science Traditionally debates over scientific progress have focused on different methodological approaches notably the epistemic and semantic approaches The chapters in Part I of the book examine these two traditional approaches as well as the newly revived functional and newly developed noetic approaches Part II features in depth case studies of scientific progress from the history of science The chapters cover individual sciences including physics chemistry evolutionary biology seismology psychology sociology economics and medicine Finally Part III of the book explores important issues from contemporary philosophy of science These chapters address the implications of scientific progress for the scientific realism anti realism debate incommensurability values in science idealisation scientific speculation interdisciplinarity and scientific perspectivalism *New Philosophical Perspectives on Scientific Progress* will be of interest to researchers and advanced students working on the history and philosophy of science **The Genesis of Modern Science** Pasquale De Marco,2025-04-30 The Scientific Revolution is one of the most important intellectual revolutions in human history It began in the 16th century and lasted until the 18th century and it led to the development of modern science The Scientific Revolution was a time of great intellectual ferment and it was marked by a number of important discoveries These discoveries included the heliocentric model of the solar system the laws of motion and the law of universal gravitation The Scientific Revolution also led to the development of new scientific instruments such as the telescope and the microscope The Scientific Revolution had a profound impact on the way people thought about the world It led to the decline of superstition and the rise of reason It also led to the development of new technologies which improved people s lives The Scientific Revolution is still ongoing today Scientists are constantly making new discoveries and developing new technologies

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Arieti, Patrick A. Wilson, 2004-09-01 There have been many too many attempts over the centuries to bring science and religion into harmony James A Arieti and Patrick A Wilson survey and assess these various efforts from Plato to Aquinas to present day philosophers and theologians The Scientific The Divine examines the perennial issues that keep science and religion at arm s length clarify those issues and fit them into an historical framework This book is ideal for use as a textbook in any course that discusses the interplay between science and faith Arieti and Wilson do not push an agenda they take a critical analytical look at the theories that started when the ancient Greeks realized the religious implications of scientific discovery

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