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for every one soldier The neat reversal of numbers was memorable and academic publications and UN documents regularly cited it The more it was cited the more trusted it became In fact however subsequent research found no empirical evidence for the idea that the ratio of civilians to soldiers killed in war has changed dramatically But while the ratios may not have changed the political significance of civilian casualties has risen tremendously Over the past century civilians in war have gone from having no particular rights to having legal protections and rights that begin to rival those accorded to states The concern for civilians in conflict has become so strong that governments occasionally undertake humanitarian interventions at great risk and substantial cost to protect strangers in distant lands In the early 1990s the UN Security Council authorized military interventions to help feed and protect civilians in the Kurdish area of Iraq Somalia and Bosnia And in May 2011 Barack Obama's National Security Advisor explained the United States decision to support NATO's military intervention in these terms When the president made this decision there was an immediate threat to 700 000 Libyan civilians in the town of Benghazi We've had a success here in terms of being able to protect those civilians Counting Civilian Casualties aims to promote open scientific dialogue by highlighting the strengths and weaknesses of the most commonly used casualty recording and estimation techniques in an understandable format Its thirteen chapters each authoritative but accessible to nonspecialists explore a variety of approaches from direct recording to statistical estimation and sampling to collecting data on civilian deaths caused by conflict The contributors also discuss their respective advantages and disadvantages and analyze how figures are used and misused by governments rebels human rights advocates war crimes tribunals and others In addition to providing analysts with a broad range of tools to produce accurate data this will be an invaluable resource for policymakers military officials journalists human rights activists courts and ordinary people who want to be more informed and skeptical consumers of casualty counts

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technological doings because the focus of attention is on several aspects of science and technology which used to be considered as secondary or even irrelevant This turn highlights science and technology as social undertakings rather than intellectual contents According to this new vision there are several important changes as to what should be studied the objects of research how it should be studied the method and what the consequences for those studies are The new focus of attention can be seen in many changes and among them are several of special interest a from what science and technology are in themselves mainly epistemic contents to how science and technology are made largely social constructions b from the language and structure of basic science to the characteristics of applied science and the applications of science c from technology as a feature through which human beings control their natural surroundings a step beyond technics due to the contribution of science to technology as a social practice and an instrument of power and d from the role of internal values necessary for mature science and innovative technology to the role of contextual or external values cultural political economic of science and technology Wenceslao J Gonzalez is professor of logic and philosophy of science at the University of A Coru a Spain He has been vicedean of the School of Humanities and president of the Committee of Doctoral Programs at the University He has been a visting researcher at the Universities of St Andrews M nster and London London School of Economics as well as Visiting fellow at the Center for Philosophy of Science University of Pittsburgh He has given lectures at the Universities of Pittsburgh Stanford Quebec and Helsinki The conferences in which he has participated include those organized by the Universities of Uppsala New South Wales Bologne and Canterbury New Zealand He has edited 20 volumes and published 70 papers He is the editor of the monographic issues on Philosophy and Methodology of Economics 1998 and Lakatos s Philosophy Today 2001 His writings include Economic Prediction and Human Activity An Analysis of Prediction in Economics from Action Theory 1994 On the Theoretical Basis of Prediction in Economics 1996 Rationality in Economics and Scientific Predictions A Critical Reconstruction of Bounded Rationality and its Role in Economic Predictions 1997 Lakatos s Approach on Prediction and Novel Facts 2001 Rationality in Experimental Economics An Analysis of R Selten s Approach 2003 From Erkl renVerstehen to PredictionUnderstanding The Methodological Framework in Economics 2003 and The Many Faces of Popper s Methodological Approach to Prediction 2004 Pandemic Communication and Resilience David M. Berube,2021-08-07 This book examines how we design and deliver health communication messages relating to outbreaks epidemics and pandemics We have experienced major changes to how the public receives and searches for information about health crises over the last twelve decades with the ongoing shift from text broadcast based to digital messaging and social media Both health theories and practices are examined as it applies to testing tracking hoarding therapeutics and vaccines with case studies Challenges to communicate about health to diverse audiences including the science illiterate and across both Western and developing economies have been complicated by politics norms and mores personal heuristics and biases such as mortality salience news avoidance and quarantine fatigue Issues of economic development and land use trade and

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