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Reduction, Explanation, and Realism David Owain Maurice Charles, 1992 What is reduction Must all discussions of the mind value colour biological organisms and persons aim to reduce these to objects and properties that can be studied by more basic physical science Conversely does failure to achieve a reduction undermine the legitimacy of higher levels of description or explanation In recent years philosophers have attempted to avoid these traditional alternatives by developing an account of higher level phenomena which shows them to be grounded in but not reducible to basic physical objects and properties The contributors to this volume examine the motivations for such anti reductionist views and assess their coherence and success in a number of different fields Their essays constitute a unified discussion into which the reader is led by an introductory chapter where the editors set out some of the central claims and questions The Concept of Reduction

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Promises and Limits of Reductionism in the Biomedical Sciences Marc H. V. Van Regenmortel, David L. Hull, 2003-02-07. Reductionism as a scientific methodology has been extraordinarily successful in biology. However, recent developments in molecular biology have shown that reductionism is seriously inadequate in dealing with the mind-boggling complexity of integrated biological systems. This title presents an appropriate balance between science and philosophy and covers traditional philosophical treatments of reductionism as well as the benefits and shortcomings of reductionism in particular areas of science. Discussing the issue of reductionism in the practice of medicine, it takes into account the holistic and integrative aspects that require the context of the patient in his biological and psychological entirety. The emerging picture is that what first seems like hopeless disagreements turn out to be differences in emphasis. Although genes play an important role in biology, the focus on genetics and genomics has often been misleading. The consensus view leads to pluralism: both reductionist methods and a more integrative approach to biological complexity are required, depending on the questions that are asked. An even balance of contributions from scientists and philosophers of science representing a unique interchange between both communities interested in reductionism.

Nietzsche and Morality Brian Leiter, Neil Sinhababu, 2007-02-15. This volume capitalizes on a growth of interest in Nietzsche's work on morality from two sides: from scholars of the history of philosophy and from contributors to current debates on ethical theory.

Social Theory of International Politics Alexander Wendt, 1999-10-07. Drawing upon philosophy and social theory, *Social Theory of International Politics* develops a theory of the international system as a social construction. Alexander Wendt clarifies the central claims of the constructivist approach, presenting a structural and idealist worldview which contrasts with the individualism and materialism which underpins much mainstream international relations theory. He builds a cultural theory of international politics which takes whether states view each other as enemies, rivals, or friends as a fundamental determinant. Wendt characterises these roles as cultures of anarchy described as Hobbesian, Lockean, and Kantian respectively. These cultures are shared ideas which help shape state interests and capabilities and generate tendencies in the international system. The book describes four factors which can drive structural change from one culture to another: interdependence, common fate, homogenization, and self-restraint, and examines the effects of capitalism and democracy in the emergence of a Kantian culture in the West.

Reality, Representation, and Projection John Haldane, Crispin Wright, 1993. *Reality, Representation, and Projection* is an important collection of new essays on a range of topics relating to realism and its rivals in metaphysics, logic, metaethics, and epistemology. The contributors are

some of the leading authors in these fields including the late Ian McFetridge Mark Johnston John Skorupski Christopher Peacocke Michael Williams Edward Craig Michael Smith John Campbell Peter Railton David Wiggins Bob Hale Simon Blackburn John Haldane and Crispin Wright Several of the essays constitute definitive statements of their views In some cases authors write in response to the essays of other contributors while in other cases they proceed independently Although not primarily historical this collection includes discussions of philosophers from the Middle Ages to the present day from Aquinas to Wittgenstein No one seriously interested in questions about realism whether as a general philosophical outlook or as a particular position within specific debates can afford to be without this collection Primary and Secondary Qualities Lawrence Nolan, 2011-04-07 Fourteen newly commissioned essays trace the historical development of the distinction between primary and secondary qualities which lies at the intersection of issues in metaphysics epistemology and philosophy of perception Primary and Secondary Qualities focuses on the age of the Scientific Revolution the locus classicus of the distinction but begins with chapters on ancient Greek and Scholastic accounts of qualities in an effort to identify its origins The remainder of the volume is devoted to philosophical reflections on qualities from the seventeenth century to the present day Virtually every major figure is represented from Gassendi to Kant and special attention is paid to Locke Descartes and Hume The essays collected here cover a wide range of topics including the foundation for the distinction the question of whether or not it is metaphysical or merely epistemic the status of secondary qualities the nature of sensory representation the relation between philosophy and science the status of dispositions and the semantics of sensible quality terms

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Realism and Religion Michael Scott, 2017-09-29 This book draws together a distinguished group of philosophers and theologians to present new thinking on realism and religion The religious realism antirealism debate concerns the questions of God's independence from human beings the nature of religious truth and our access to religious truths Although both philosophers and theologians have written on these subjects there has been little sustained investigation into these issues akin to that found in comparable areas of research such as ethics or the philosophy of science In addition the absence of any agreed approach to the problem underlines both the need for fresh thought on it and the fruitfulness of this area for further research The editors introduction sets the context of the realism debate traces connections amongst the essays which follow and proposes lines for future development and enquiry The contributors present a variety of contrasting positions on key issues in the religious realism debate and each opens up new and important themes Gordon Kaufman Peter Lipton and Simon

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