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The Rationality of Science W.H. Newton-Smith, 2002-02-07 A clear original and systematic introduction to philosophy of science which examines the theories of Popper Lakatos Kuhn and Feyerabend before proposing a new temperate rationalist perspective The Rationality of Science William H. Newton-Smith, 1983 **The Rationality of Science** W. H.

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Wartofsky, 1978-11-30 This collection of essays has evolved through the cooperative efforts which began in the fall of 1974 of the participants in a workshop sponsored by the Fritz Thyssen Foundation The idea of holding one or more small colloquia

devoted to the topics of rational choice in science and scientific progress originated in a conversation in the summer of 1973 between one of the editors GR and the late Imre Lakatos Unfortunately Lakatos himself was never able to see this project through but his thought provoking methodology of scientific research programmes was ably expounded and defended by his successors Indeed this volume continues and deepens the debate inaugurated in *Criticism and the Growth of Knowledge* edited by Imre Lakatos and Alan Musgrave a book which grew out of a conference held in 1965 That debate has continued during the years that have passed since that conference The group of discussions about the place of rationality in science which have been held between those who emphasize the history of science with Feyerabend and Kuhn as the most prominent exponents and the critical rationalists Popper and his followers with Imre Lakatos defending a middle ground these discussions were seen by almost all commentators as the most important event in the philosophy of science in the last decade This problem area constituted the central theme of our Thyssen workshop The workshop operated in the following manner

Rationality in Science and Politics G. Andersson, 2012-12-06 This remarkable collection of essays diverse but united by the theme of critical reasoning testifies to the attention and respect paid by the authors to the philosophical career of Gerard Radnitzky We too greet Professor Radnitzky for his decades of intellectual labor devoted to the establishment of rational analysis of human problems Not least of his concerns has been to understand what it is to be rational to disentangle the apparently rational and the genuine to separate dogma from justified belief to cherish imagination while seeking its test If Radnitzky has long been known for his careful elaboration of the spectrum of modern approaches to epistemology those who have gathered to celebrate his work in this volume will also be widely known for their own writings on this matter of critical methodology Their signposts or are they warning lights will be familiar to thoughtful philosophers and scientists and they appear as queries as we read these papers the rational heuristic and the irrational heuristic accepting the fallible differing societies but one rational cognitive practice accepting evidence which is placebogenic choosing among the incommensurables what remains of the logic of demarcation purpose in nature progress of science rationality in politics a humane reasonableness and a critical rationalism Gunnar Andersson sets the focus well for the reader We need not choose between dogmatism and relativism he argues And then he tells the political lesson we might avoid both anarchy and despotism

Between History and Method S. Amsterdamski, 2013-06-29 In this book I have tried to develop further the ideas expressed in my previous work *Between Experience and Metaphysics* which was published in the same series in 1975 Several years have passed since the original Polish edition and then 1 the Italian translation of this book appeared The fact that the principal ideas expressed in it have withstood as I see it the brunt of criticism has led me to remain basically with the original text Two main changes have however been introduced First I have added an Appendix containing the original version of a paper I presented at the Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin in June 1988 and a short postscript to that paper referring to comments made during two discussions at the Kolleg Let me briefly explain the reason for this addition In recent years the

landscape for historical and philosophical interpretation of the evolution of scientific knowledge has altered. The strongest of the new contenders for epistemological recognition are social constructivists who analyze in detail how knowledge is produced within specific social settings including the instruments and procedures of particular laboratories and the economic and political realities of particular scientific communities. The local character of these studies raises the question of whether they can ever provide generalizable epistemological claims.

The Problem of Rationality in Science and Its Philosophy J. Misiek, 1994-12-31 **Rationality in Science, Religion, and Everyday Life** Mikael Stenmark, 2016-09-15

Mikael Stenmark examines four models of rationality and argues for a discussion of rationality that takes into account the function and aim of such human practices as science and religion. *The Justification of Science and the Rationality of Religious Belief* Michael C. Banner, 1990. In this critical examination of recent accounts of the nature of science and of its justification given by Kuhn, Popper, Lakatos, Laudan, and Newton Smith, Banner contends that models of scientific rationality which are used in criticism of religious beliefs are in fact often inadequate as accounts of the nature of science. He argues that a realist philosophy of science both reflects the character of science and scientific justifications and suggests that religious belief could be given a justification of the same sort. *Scientific Realism and the Rationality of Science* Howard Sankey, 2016-04-01. Scientific realism is the position that the aim of science is to advance on truth and increase knowledge about observable and unobservable aspects of the mind-independent world which we inhabit. This book articulates and defends that position. In presenting a clear formulation and addressing the major arguments for scientific realism, Sankey appeals to philosophers beyond the community of typically Anglo-American analytic philosophers of science to appreciate and understand the doctrine. The book emphasizes the epistemological aspects of scientific realism and contains an original solution to the problem of induction that rests on an appeal to the principle of uniformity of nature.

Rationality in Science and Politics G. Andersson, 1985-03-31 **The Problem of Rationality in Science and its Philosophy** J.

Misiek, 2012-12-06. Rationality of science was the topic of two conferences held in 1988 and 1989 organized by the Department of Philosophy of Science Institute of Philosophy Jagiellonian University. Both conferences included a small group of invited speakers. This book contains a selection of papers presented there. It is intended mainly for specialists in the philosophy of science and scientists interested in philosophy. Students and especially postgraduate students would also benefit from reading it. The first conference, Popper, Polanyi, and the Notion of Rationality, was held from 1 to 5 October 1988 in Janowice. The second conference, The Aim and Rationality of Science, was held in Cracow at the Jagiellonian University from 4 to 10 June 1989. The topics of both conferences were inspired by our late friend Dr Tomasz Kocowski who many years earlier invited me and my colleagues from the Department to participate in research concerning the problem of creativity and serve him and other psychologists as methodological advisors. Personal contacts with this intelligent and inquisitive man helped us to realize that we could not fulfill our task while adhering to the received view in the philosophy of science. This

experience helped us to see science not only as scientific knowledge but also as a process of research. We then turned our attention to Michael Polanyi who seemed to provide the philosophy we were looking for. *Rational Changes in Science* Joseph C. Pitt, Marcello Pera, 2012-12-06

THE PROBLEMS OF SCIENTIFIC RATIONALITY Fashion is a fickle mistress. Only yesterday scientific rationality enjoyed considerable attention, consideration and even reverence among philosophers but today's fashion leads us to despise it and the matron rejected and abandoned as Hecuba complains *modo maxima rerum tot generis natisque potens nunc trahor exui inops* to cite Kant for our purpose who cited Ovid for his. Like every fashion ours also has its paradoxical aspects as John Watkins correctly reminds in an essay in this volume. Enthusiasm for science was high among philosophers when significant scientific results were mostly a promise it declined when that promise became an undeniable reality. Nevertheless as with the decline of any fashion even the revolt against scientific rationality has some reasonable grounds. If the taste of the philosophical community has changed so much it is not due to an incident or a whim. This volume is not about the history of and reasons for this change. Instead it provides a view of the new emerging image of scientific rationality in both its philosophical and historical aspects. In particular the aim of the contributions gathered here is to focus on the concept around which the discussions about rationality have mostly taken place: scientific change.

The Myth of the Framework Karl Popper, 2014-04-23 In a career spanning sixty years Sir Karl Popper has made some of the most important contributions to the twentieth century discussion of science and rationality. *The Myth of the Framework* is a new collection of some of Popper's most important material on this subject. Sir Karl discusses such issues as the aims of science, the role that it plays in our civilization, the moral responsibility of the scientist, the structure of history and the perennial choice between reason and revolution. In doing so he attacks intellectual fashions like positivism that exaggerate what science and rationality have done as well as intellectual fashions like relativism that denigrate what science and rationality can do. Scientific knowledge according to Popper is one of the most rational and creative of human achievements but it is also inherently fallible and subject to revision. In place of intellectual fashions Popper offers his own critical rationalism, a view that he regards both as a theory of knowledge and as an attitude towards human life, human morals and democracy. Published in cooperation with the Central European University.

Using Knowledge Ingemar Nordin, 2017-07-31 In *Using Knowledge: On the Rationality of Science, Technology and Medicine* Ingemar Nordin analyses the philosophical problems and nature of science, technology and medicine. The main focus of the book is on the structure and dynamics of technological change. What implications do the goals of technology have for its rationality? How can the pragmatic problem of induction be solved within a fallibilistic and skeptical context? Nordin shows that the social context is of vital importance for the goal of technology usefulness and its rational development with important consequences for how to design a technology policy in society. A rational technological development needs technological pluralism since knowledge of what is useful is scattered among millions of users.

Scientific Explanation and Understanding Nicholas Rescher, 1983

Scientific Discovery, Logic, and Rationality Thomas Nickles, 2012-12-06 It is fast becoming a cliché that scientific discovery is being rediscovered. For two philosophical generations—that of the Founders and that of the Followers of the logical positivist and logical empiricist movements—discovery had been consigned to the domain of the intractable, the ineffable, the inscrutable. The philosophy of science was focused on the so-called context of justification as its proper domain. More recently, as the exclusivity of the logical reconstruction program in philosophy of science came under question and as the critique of justification developed within the framework of logical and epistemological analysis, the old question of scientific discovery, which had been put on the back burner, began to emerge once again. Emphasis on the relation of the history of science to the philosophy of science and attention to the question of theory change and theory replacement also served to legitimate a new concern with the origins of scientific change to be found within discovery and invention. How welcome then to see what a wide range of issues and what a broad representation of philosophers and historians of science have been brought together in the present two volumes of the Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science. For what these volumes achieve in effect is the continuation of a tradition which had once been strong in the philosophy of science, namely that tradition which addressed the question of scientific discovery as a central question in the understanding of science.

Science and the Theory of Rationality John N. Wright, 1991 It is widely accepted that scientific theories should be simple, have inductive support, and high empirical content, while other theories should be accurate and have high explanatory power. This book argues that these features can all be reduced to a single feature: the independence of theory from data. It also argues that theories possessing this feature are more likely to be true than those that don't.

The book delves into Rationality Of Science. Rationality Of Science is a vital topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Rationality Of Science, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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