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Problem Of Reductionism In Science

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The Problem of Reductionism in Science E. Agazzi, 2012-12-06 The topic to which this book is devoted is reductionism and not reduction The difference in the adoption of these two denominations is not contrary to what might appear at first sight just a matter of preference between a more abstract reductionism or a more concrete reduction terminology for indicating the same sUbject matter In fact the difference is that between a philosophical doctrine or perhaps simply a philosophical tenet or claim and a scientific procedure Of course this does not mean that these two fields are separated they are only distinct and this already means that they are also likely to be interrelated However it is useful to consider them separately if at least to better understand how and why they are interconnected Just to give a first example of difference we can remark that a philosophical doctrine is something which makes a claim and as such invites controversy and should in a way be challenged A scientific procedure on the other hand is something which concretely exists and as such must be first of all described interpreted understood defined precisely and analyzed critically this work may well lead to uncovering limitations of this procedure or of certain ways of conceiving or defining it but it does not lead to really challenging it

The Limits of Reductionism in Biology Gregory R. Bock, Jamie A. Goode, 2008-04-30 A comprehensive volume examining the fundamental questions raised by reductionists theory about levels of explanation necessary to understand biological systems The book evaluates the enormously powerful techniques of molecular biology and analyzes precisely how molecular information has improved our understanding of fundamental biological processes

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 reductionst 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

Reductionism and Systems Theory in the Life Sciences Paul Hoyningen-Huene, Franz M. Wuketits, 2012-12-06 The present volume aims at giving a discussion of the problems of reductionism in contemporary life sciences It contains six papers which deals with reduction reductionism in different fields of biological research Also the

holistic perspective 1 e the systems view is discussed in some of the papers The message of this discussion is that whereas reductionism is indeed an important strategy the systems approach is needed It is argued by some of the authors that organisms are complex systems and not just heaps of molecules 50 that the analytical method does not suffice Recent developments in systems theory offer the possibility to install a more comprehensive view of living systems what can be seen particularly in the field of evolutionary biology It is true that any organismic activity is molecular this is to say that it is based on molecular mechanisms But it is also true that the whole organism displays certain patterns of behavior which are not just molecular Any organism can be described as a system of different levels of organization different levels of order and complexity and it is important therefore to study all of the organizational levels and to see their peculiarities It should be obvious however that there is not one problem of reduction reductionism but that there are many problems linked together and that these problems appear at different levels of biological research and bio philosophical reflections

Reduction and Emergence in Science and Philosophy Carl Gillett, 2016-09-08 Grand debates over reduction and emergence are playing out across the sciences but these debates have reached a stalemate with both sides declaring victory on empirical grounds In this book Carl Gillett provides theoretical frameworks with which to understand these debates illuminating both the novel positions of scientific reductionists and emergentists and the recent empirical advances that drive these new views Gillett also highlights the flaws in existing philosophical frameworks and reorients the discussion to reflect the new scientific advances and issues including the nature of parts and wholes the character of aggregation and thus the continuity of nature itself Most importantly Gillett shows how disputes about concrete scientific cases are empirically resolvable and hence how we can break the scientific stalemate Including a detailed glossary of key terms this volume will be valuable for researchers and advanced students of the philosophy of science and metaphysics and scientific researchers working in the area

Emergence or Reduction? Ansgar Beckermann, Hans Flohr, Jaegwon Kim, 2011-07-20 No detailed description available for Emergence or Reduction

Reductionism Richard H. Jones, 2000 Reductionism's approach brings together many of the most interesting questions today in philosophy consciousness and computers and in science issues of complexity and self organization It also presents a brief history of how reductionism has developed in Western philosophy and religion with reference to Indian philosophy on certain issues

Religion and Reductionism Idinopulos, Yonan, 2018-08-14 This volume on Religion and Reductionism grew out of a conference convened in November 1990 where the participants were asked to respond to the conceptual and methodological problem of reductionism in the academic study of religion The conference focused on the writings of Robert A Segal and his defence of reductionism and criticism of Mircea Eliade's non reductive interpretation of religion At the Miami conference some of the most important and enduring questions were raised 1 What is religion 2 What is religion and or religious meaning 3 How should religion be studied and taught 4 What are the possibilities and limits of social scientific analyses of religious phenomena 5 What is reductionism 6 What is anti reductionism These and

other questions on religion and reductionism are widespread and invite serious consideration they help to illuminate the basic issues that are at the core of any study of the world's major religions **Reductionism and Cultural Being** J.W.

Smith,2012-12-06 **Reductive Explanation in the Biological Sciences** Marie I. Kaiser,2015-12-16 This book develops a philosophical account that reveals the major characteristics that make an explanation in the life sciences reductive and distinguish them from non reductive explanations Understanding what reductive explanations are enables one to assess the conditions under which reductive explanations are adequate and thus enhances debates about explanatory reductionism The account of reductive explanation presented in this book has three major characteristics First it emerges from a critical reconstruction of the explanatory practice of the life sciences itself Second the account is monistic since it specifies one set of criteria that apply to explanations in the life sciences in general Finally the account is ontic in that it traces the reductivity of an explanation back to certain relations that exist between objects in the world such as part whole relations and level relations rather than to the logical relations between sentences Beginning with a disclosure of the meta philosophical assumptions that underlie the author's analysis of reductive explanation the book leads into the debate about reductionism in the philosophy of biology and continues with a discussion on the two perspectives on explanatory reduction that have been proposed in the philosophy of biology so far The author scrutinizes how the issue of reduction becomes entangled with explanation and analyzes two concepts the concept of a biological part and the concept of a level of organization The results of these five chapters constitute the ground on which the author bases her final chapter developing her ontic account of reductive explanation **Reductionism in the Philosophy of Science** Christian Sachse,2013-05-02 In contemporary

philosophy of science ontological reductionism or the claim that everything that exists in the world is something physical is the consensus mainstream position Contrary to a widespread belief this book establishes that ontological and epistemological reductionism stand or fall together The author proposes a new strategy of conservative theory reduction that operates by means of the construction of functional sub concepts that are coextensional with physical concepts Thus a complete conservative reductionism is established that vindicates both the indispensable scientific character of the special sciences and their reducibility to physics The second part of the book works this strategy out using the example of classical and molecular genetics *The Cognitive Science of Religion* James A. Van Slyke,2016-03-23 The cognitive science of religion is a

relatively new academic field in the study of the origins and causes of religious belief and behaviour The focal point of empirical research is the role of basic human cognitive functions in the formation and transmission of religious beliefs However many theologians and religious scholars are concerned that this perspective will reduce and replace explanations based in religious traditions beliefs and values This book attempts to bridge the reductionist divide between science and religion through examination and critique of different aspects of the cognitive science of religion and offers a conciliatory approach that investigates the multiple causal factors involved in the emergence of religion Hybrid Epistemology as a

Solution to Reductionism-Physicalism Issues Philippos Afxentiou,2024-05-24 This book provides an introspection into overlooked aspects of physical science overrated standards an Aristotelian perspective and underappreciated paradigms Combining two works it explores physical science describing the world scientifically and consistently through two themes First it shows that while an experimental hypothesis approach succeeds due to the availability of the physical world other strategies exist The author proposes one approach focused on physical science s extreme prioritization of certain goals which may limit its exploration Some overlooked ideas are thoroughly detailed Second it re examines Aristotelian physics contrasting it with modern science and analyzing its wholesale replacement Beyond just comparing it identifies Aristotelian virtues citing recent supporting works It illustrates an unfinished pre modern science paradigm Overall readers gain a complete understanding of the hard science paradigm including its hidden assumptions exaggerations evolutionary myths and options for innovation The study sheds new light on hard science s modern pre eminence grounding analysis in principles not achievements This clarifies physical studies roots each paradigm s exaggerations and oversimplifications allowing new approaches

Auravana Social System Auravana,2022-07-12 This publication is the Social System for a community type society it is a standardized social system for the organized structuring of a mutually fulfilled social population A social system describes the organized structuring of a social environment A social system is a grouping of units of individuation here units of consciousness forming a cooperative network in which information is shared and integrated through a whole data structure The term social system is used in general to refer to lifeforms in definite relation to each other which have enduring patterns of behavior in that relationship This social system standard identifies humanity s aligned interests and that which everyone has socially in common It is an organizing system for social navigation that specifies a direction orientation and approach to socio technical life The standard details the purpose for the society s existence a direction its value system an orientation and its approach a methodology and methods Herein these concepts their relationships and understandings are defined and modeled Discursive reasoning is provided for the selection of this specific configuration of a social system as opposed to the selection and encoding of other configurations and their consequences are evidenced The social system provides a description of who humanity is and where humanity is going by identifying its social organization

Beyond Reduction Steven Horst,2007-08-30 Contemporary philosophers of mind tend to assume that the world of nature can be reduced to basic physics Yet there are features of the mind consciousness intentionality normativity that do not seem to be reducible to physics or neuroscience This explanatory gap between mind and brain has thus been a major cause of concern in recent philosophy of mind Reductionists hold that despite all appearances the mind can be reduced to the brain Eliminativists hold that it cannot and that this implies that there is something illegitimate about the mentalistic vocabulary Dualists hold that the mental is irreducible and that this implies either a substance or a property dualism Mysterian non reductive physicalists hold that the mind is uniquely irreducible perhaps due to some limitation of our self understanding In this book

Steven Horst argues that this whole conversation is based on assumptions left over from an outdated philosophy of science. While reductionism was part of the philosophical orthodoxy fifty years ago, it has been decisively rejected by philosophers of science over the past thirty years and for good reason. True reductions are in fact exceedingly rare in the sciences, and the conviction that they were there to be found was an artifact of armchair assumptions of 17th century Rationalists and 20th century Logical Empiricists. The explanatory gaps between mind and brain are far from unique. In fact, in the sciences, it is gaps all the way down. And if reductions are rare in even the physical sciences, there is little reason to expect them in the case of psychology. Horst argues that this calls for a complete rethinking of the contemporary problematic in philosophy of mind. Reductionism, dualism, eliminativism, and non-reductive materialism are each severely compromised by post-reductionist philosophy of science, and philosophy of mind is in need of a new paradigm. Horst suggests that such a paradigm might be found in Cognitive Pluralism, the view that human cognitive architecture constrains us to understand the world through a plurality of partial, idealized, and pragmatically constrained models, each employing a particular representational system optimized for its own problem domain. Such an architecture can explain the disunities of knowledge and is plausible on evolutionary grounds.

The Oxford companion to philosophy Ted Honderich, 1995. Entries on philosophers, schools of thought, subjects, theories, debates, concepts, practical issues.

Philosophy of Science William Marias Malisoff, 1993.

General Philosophy of Science: Focal Issues, 2007-07-18. Scientists use concepts and principles that are partly specific for their subject matter, but they also share part of them with colleagues working in different fields. Compare the biological notion of a natural kind with the general notion of confirmation of a hypothesis by certain evidence. Or compare the physical principle of the conservation of energy and the general principle of the unity of science. Scientists agree that all such notions and principles aren't as crystal clear as one might wish. An important task of the philosophy of the special sciences, such as philosophy of physics, of biology, and of economics, to mention only a few of the many flourishing examples, is the clarification of such subject-specific concepts and principles. Similarly, an important task of general philosophy of science is the clarification of concepts like confirmation and principles like the unity of science. It is evident that clarification of concepts and principles only makes sense if one tries to do justice as much as possible to the actual use of these notions by scientists without, however, following this use slavishly. That is, occasionally a philosopher may have good reasons for suggesting to scientists that they should deviate from a standard use. Frequently, this amounts to a plea for differentiation in order to stop debates at cross purposes due to the conflation of different meanings. While the special volumes of the series of Handbooks of the Philosophy of Science address topics relative to a specific discipline, this general volume deals with focal issues of a general nature. After an editorial introduction about the dominant method of clarifying concepts and principles in philosophy of science, called explication, the first five chapters deal with the following subjects: Laws, theories, and research programs as units of empirical knowledge; Theo Kuipers' various past and contemporary perspectives on explanation; Stathis Psillos' the

evaluation of theories in terms of their virtues Ilkka Niiniluoto and the role of experiments in the natural sciences notably physics and biology Allan Franklin and their role in the social sciences notably economics Wenceslao Gonzalez In the subsequent three chapters there is even more attention to various positions and methods that philosophers of science and scientists may favor ontological epistemological and methodological positions James Ladyman reduction integration and the unity of science as aims in the sciences and the humanities William Bechtel and Andrew Hamilton and logical historical and computational approaches to the philosophy of science Atocha Aliseda and Donald Gillies The volume concludes with the much debated question of demarcating science from nonscience Martin Mahner and the rich European American history of the philosophy of science in the 20th century Friedrich Stadler Comprehensive coverage of the philosophy of science written by leading philosophers in this field Clear style of writing for an interdisciplinary audience No specific pre knowledge required

The Observation of Human Systems Joshua W. Clegg, 2017-12-02 Contemporary mainstream psychology has moved toward methodological specificity bounded by instrumental experimentalism However this institutional reduction of sanctioned methods has not been fully embraced by all social scientists nor even by all experimental psychologists The social sciences are rife with examples of practicing empirical scientists disaffected with the reductionism and atomism of traditional experimentalism The empirical theory and practice of four of these disaffected social scientists Lev Vygotsky James Baldwin James Gibson and Kurt Lewin is explored in this volume Each of the scientists considered here argued for a rigorously empirical method while still maintaining a clear anti reductionist stance They justified their disaffection with the dominant psychological paradigms of their respective eras in terms of a fidelity to their phenomena of study a fidelity they believed would be compromised by radical reductionism and ontological atomism The authors in this collection explore the theory and practice of these eminent researchers and from it find inspiration for contemporary social science The primary argument running through these analyses is that the social sciences should take seriously the notion of holistic empirical investigation This means among other things re establishing the indissoluble ties between theory method and procedure and resisting the manualization of research procedures It also means developing theories of relations and not simply of elemental properties Such theories would concern particular units fields or systems of relations and not be reduced to or interpreted in the terms of other systems Finally a holistic social science requires integration of the active agent into theory method and procedure an integration that points toward both participatory and emancipatory methods

Intelligence Science I Zhongzhi Shi, Ben Goertzel, Jiali Feng, 2017-10-16 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Second International Conference on Intelligence Science ICIS 2017 held in Shanghai China in October 2017 The 38 full papers and 9 short papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 82 submissions They deal with key issues in intelligence science and have been organized in the following topical sections theory of intelligence science cognitive computing big data analysis and machine learning machine perception intelligent information processing and intelligent applications

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