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# New Scientific Spirit

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tried to provide non trivial and non vacuous definitions of the term My book by and large argues that such attempts are unsuccessful Instead I argue that naturalism is an attitude and neither a methodology nor a substantive position I then articulate the guidelines the naturalist needs to follow as well as the virtues he or she needs to practice in order for the term naturalism to do any meaningful work Much of the book explains and then critiques the various attempts to define naturalism in the Anglo American secondary literature Some of the criticisms I raise seem to emanate from the internal logic of the naturalistic position being expressed However others have emerged from gleaning the work of such Continental thinkers as Nietzsche Husserl Heidegger and Foucault I use these thinkers in order to expose the unjustified implicit and sometimes explicit assumptions that many naturalistic philosophers presume to hold when they attempt to render a clear distinct and robust naturalist position

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*How Scientific Instruments Speak* Bas de Boer, 2021-01-14 Science is highly dependent on technologies to observe scientific objects For example astronomers need telescopes to observe planetary movements and cognitive neuroscience depends on brain imaging technologies to investigate human cognition But how do such technologies shape scientific practice and how do new scientific objects come into being when new technologies are used in science In *How Scientific Instruments Speak* Bas de Boer develops a philosophical account of how technologies shape the reality that scientists study arguing that we should understand scientific instruments as mediating technologies Rather than mute tools serving pre existing human goals scientific instruments play an active role in shaping scientific work De Boer uses this account to discuss how brain imaging and stimulation technologies mediate the way in which cognitive neuroscientists investigate human cognitive functions The development of cognitive neuroscience runs parallel with the development of advanced brain imaging technologies drawing a lot of public attention sometimes called neurohype because of its alleged capacity to demystify the human mind By analyzing how the objects that cognitive neuroscientists study are mediated by brain imaging technologies de Boer explicates the processes by which human cognition is investigated

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