

JOHN BLACKMORE

LUDWIG BOLTZMANN
HIS LATER LIFE AND
PHILOSOPHY, 1900–1906

Book Two: The Philosopher



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Ludwig Boltzmann Bk 2 His Later Life And Philosophy 1900 1906

Márta Fehér,O. Kiss,L. Ropolyi

Ludwig Boltzmann Bk 2 His Later Life And Philosophy 1900 1906:

Leibniz's Metaphysics of Time and Space Michael Futch, 2008-04-05 Leibniz's metaphysics of space and time stands at the centre of his philosophy and is one of the high water marks in the history of the philosophy of science. In this work Futch provides the first systematic and comprehensive examination of Leibniz's thought on this subject. In addition to elucidating the nature of Leibniz's relationalism, the book fills a lacuna in existing scholarship by examining his views on the topological structure of space and time, including the unity and unboundedness of space and time. It is shown that like many of his more recent counterparts, Leibniz adopts a causal theory of time where temporal facts are grounded on causal facts, and that his approach to time represents a precursor to non-tensed theories of time. Futch then goes on to situate Leibniz's philosophy of space and time within the broader context of his idealistic metaphysics and natural theology. Emphasizing the historical background of Leibniz's thought, the book also places him in dialogue with contemporary philosophy of science, underscoring the enduring philosophical interest of Leibniz's metaphysics of time and space.

John von Neumann and the Foundations of Quantum Physics Miklós Rédei, Michael Stöltzner, 2013-03-09 John von Neumann (1903-1957) was undoubtedly one of the scientific geniuses of the 20th century. The main fields to which he contributed include various disciplines of pure and applied mathematics, mathematical and theoretical physics, logic, theoretical computer science, and computer architecture. Von Neumann was also actively involved in politics and science management, and he had a major impact on US government decisions during and especially after the Second World War. There exist several popular books on his personality and various collections focusing on his achievements in mathematics, computer science, and economy. Strangely enough, to date no detailed appraisal of his seminal contributions to the mathematical foundations of quantum physics has appeared. Von Neumann's theory of measurement and his critique of hidden variables became the touchstone of most debates in the foundations of quantum mechanics. Today his name also figures most prominently in the mathematically rigorous branches of contemporary quantum mechanics, of large systems, and of quantum field theory. And finally, as one of his last lectures published in this volume for the first time shows, he considered the relation of quantum logic and quantum mechanical probability as his most important problem for the second half of the twentieth century. The present volume embraces both historical and systematic analyses of his methodology of mathematical physics and of the various aspects of his work in the foundations of quantum physics, such as theory of measurement, quantum logic, and quantum mechanical entropy. The volume is rounded off by previously unpublished letters and lectures documenting von Neumann's thinking about quantum theory after his 1932 Mathematical Foundations of Quantum Mechanics. The general part of the Yearbook contains papers emerging from the Institute's annual lecture series and reviews of important publications of philosophy of science and its history.

Mechanics and Natural Philosophy before the Scientific Revolution Walter Roy Laird, Sophie Roux, 2008-01-01 Modern mechanics was forged in the seventeenth century from materials inherited from Antiquity and transformed in the period from the Middle

Ages through to the sixteenth century These materials were transmitted through a number of textual traditions and within several disciplines and practices including ancient and medieval natural philosophy statics the theory and design of machines and mathematics This volume deals with a variety of moments in the history of mechanics when conflicts arose within one textual tradition between different traditions or between textual traditions and the wider world of practice Its purpose is to show how the accommodations sometimes made in the course of these conflicts ultimately contributed to the emergence of modern mechanics The first part of the volume is concerned with ancient mechanics and its transformations in the Middle Ages the second part with the reappropriation of ancient mechanics and especially with the reception of the Pseudo Aristotelian *Mechanica* in the Renaissance and the third and final part with early modern mechanics in specific social national and institutional contexts

Einstein's Generation Richard Staley, 2008 Einstein's Generation offers a new approach to the origins of modern physics by exploring both the material culture that stimulated relativity and the reaction of Einstein's colleagues to his pioneering work

Kinetic Theory Of Gases, The: An Anthology Of Classic Papers With Historical Commentary Stephen G Brush, 2003-07-28 This book introduces physics students and teachers to the historical development of the kinetic theory of gases by providing a collection of the most important contributions by Clausius Maxwell and Boltzmann with introductory surveys explaining their significance In addition extracts from the works of Boyle Newton Mayer Joule Helmholtz Kelvin and others show the historical context of ideas about gases energy and irreversibility In addition to five thematic essays connecting the classical kinetic theory with 20th century topics such as indeterminism and interatomic forces there is an extensive international bibliography of historical commentaries on kinetic theory thermodynamics etc published in the past four decades The book will be useful to historians of science who need primary and secondary sources to be conveniently available for their own research and interpretation along with the bibliography which makes it easier to learn what other historians have already done on this subject

The Reception of the Galilean Science of Motion in Seventeenth-Century Europe Carla Rita Palmerino, J.M.M.H. Thijssen, 2013-03-20 This book collects contributions by some of the leading scholars working on seventeenth century mechanics and the mechanical philosophy Together the articles provide a broad and accurate picture of the fortune of Galileo's theory of motion in Europe and of the various physical mathematical and ontological arguments that were used in favour and against it Were Galileo's contemporaries really aware of what Westfall has described as the incompatibility between the demands of mathematical mechanics and the needs of mechanical philosophy To what extent did Galileo's silence concerning the cause of free fall impede the acceptance of his theory of motion Which methods were used before the invention of the infinitesimal calculus to check the validity of Galileo's laws of free fall and of parabolic motion And what sort of experiments were invoked in favour or against these laws These and related questions are addressed in this volume

Knowledge, Language and Logic: Questions for Quine A. Orenstein, P. Kotatko, 2012-12-06 Quine is one of the twentieth century's most important and influential philosophers The

essays in this collection are by some of the leading figures in their fields and they touch on the most recent turnings in Quine's work. The book also features an essay by Quine himself and his replies to each of the papers. Questions are raised concerning Quine's views on knowledge, observation holism, truth, naturalized epistemology, about language, meaning, the indeterminacy of translation, conjecture, and about the philosophy of logic, ontology, singular terms, vagueness, identity, and intensional contexts. Given Quine's preeminent position, this book must be of interest to students of philosophy in general, Quine aficionados, and most particularly to those working in the areas of epistemology, ontology, philosophies of language, of logic, and of science.

Hermeneutics and Science Márta Fehér, O. Kiss, L. Ropolyi, 2013-04-17 Hermeneutics was elaborated as a specific art of understanding in humanities. The discovered paradigmatic historical characteristics of scientific knowledge and the role of rhetoric, interpretation, and contextuality enabled us to use similar arguments in natural sciences too. In this way, a new research field, the hermeneutics of science, emerged based upon the works of Husserl, Merleau-Ponty, Heidegger, and Gadamer. A dialogue between philosophers and scientists begins in this volume on hermeneutic approaches to physics, biology, ethology, mathematics, and cognitive science. Scientific principles, methodologies, discourse, language, and metaphors are analyzed as well as the role of the lay public and the legitimation of science. Different hermeneutical, phenomenological approaches to perception, experiments, methods, discovery, and justification, and the genesis of science are presented. Hermeneutics shed a new light on the incommensurability of paradigms, the possibility of translation, and the historical understanding of science.

What was Mechanical about Mechanics J.C. Boudri, 2013-04-17 The Age of Reason is left the Dark Ages of the history of mechanics. Clifford A. Truesdell 1.1 THE INVISIBLE TRUTH OF CLASSICAL PHYSICS. There are some questions that physics, since the days of Newton, simply cannot answer. Perhaps the most important of these can be categorized as questions of ethics and questions of ultimate meaning. The question of humanity's place in the cosmos and in nature is pre-eminently a philosophical and religious one, and physics seems to have little to contribute to answering it. Although physics claims to have made very fundamental discoveries about the cosmos and nature, its concern is with the coherence and order of material phenomena rather than with questions of meaning. Now and then thinkers such as Stephen Hawking or Fritjof Capra emerge who appear to claim that a total world view can be derived from physics. Generally, however, such authors do not actually make any great effort to make good on their claim to completeness; their answers to questions of meaning often pale in comparison with their answers to conventional questions in physics. Moreover, to the extent that they do attempt to answer questions of meaning, it is easy to show that they draw on assumptions from outside physics.

Can that be Right? A. Franklin, 2012-12-06 In this collection of essays, Allan Franklin defends the view that science provides us with knowledge about the world which is based on experimental evidence and on reasoned and critical discussion. In short, he argues that science is a reasonable enterprise. He begins with detailed studies of four episodes from the history of modern physics: 1. the early attempts to detect gravity waves; 2. how the physics community decided that a

proposed new elementary particle 17 keV neutrino did not exist 3 a sequence of experiments on K meson decay and 4 the origins of the Fifth Force hypothesis a proposed modification of Newton's Law of Universal Gravitation The case studies are then used to examine issues such as how discord between experimental results is resolved calibration of an experimental apparatus and its legitimate use in validating an experimental result and how experimental results provide reasonable grounds for belief in both the truth of physical theories and in the existence of the entities involved in those theories This book is a challenge to the critics of science both postmodern and constructivist to provide convincing alternative explanations of the episodes and issues discussed It should be of interest to philosophers historians and sociologists of science and to scientists themselves

The Reception of Darwinism in the Iberian World T.F Glick, Miguel Angel Puig-Samper, R. Ruiz, 2001-10-31 I Twenty five years ago at the Conference on the Comparative Reception of Darwinism held at the University of Texas in 1972 only two countries of the Iberian world Spain and Mexico were represented At the time it was apparent that the topic had attracted interest only as regarded the mainstream science countries of Western Europe plus the United States The Eurocentric bias of professional history of science was a fact The sea change that subsequently occurred in the historiography of science makes 1972 appear something like the antediluvian era Still we would like to think that that meeting was prescient in looking beyond the mainstream science countries as then perceived in order to test the variation that ideas undergo as they pass from center to periphery One thing that the comparative study of the reception of ideas makes abundantly clear however is the weakness of the center periphery dichotomy from the perspective of the diffusion of scientific ideas Catholics in mainstream countries for example did not handle evolution much better than did their correligionaries on the fringes Conversely Darwinians in Latin America were frequently better placed to advance Darwin's ideas in a social and political sense than were their fellow evolutionists on the Continent The Texas meeting was also a marker in the comparative reception of scientific ideas Darwinism aside Although by 1972 scientific institutions had been studied comparatively there was no antecedent for the comparative history of scientific ideas

E.A. Burtt, Historian and Philosopher D. Villemaire, 2013-04-17 Burtt's book *The Metaphysical Foundations of Modern Physical Science* is something of a puzzle within the context of twentieth century intellectual history especially American intellectual history Burtt's pioneering study of the scientific revolution has proved to be prophetic in its rejection of both scientism and positivism Published in 1924 Burtt's book continues to be read in educated circles and remains both the rose and the thorn on university reading lists raising skeptical questions about science methods and science knowledge just as it did seventy five years ago This book examines Burtt's public academic and personal life From his politics of conscience after World War I on through the Cold War Burtt is shown to be a man of unparalleled integrity whose relentless search for philosophic understanding drove his more quixotic philosophical quests and steered his personal life including its tragic dimension toward simple virtue The many who have been affected by *The Metaphysical Foundations* will be especially interested in this

new perspective on the life and thought of its author Those who have not read Burt's books might be inspired to study this unusual American thinker

The Evolutionary Biology Papers of Elie Metchnikoff Elie Metchnikoff, 2000-08-31 Elie Metchnikoff 1845-1916 winner of the Nobel Prize in 1907 for his contributions to immunology was first a comparative zoologist who working in the wake of Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* made seminal contributions to evolutionary biology His work in comparative embryology is best known in regard to the debates with Ernst Haeckel concerning animal genealogical relationships and the theoretical origins of metazoans But independent of those polemics Metchnikoff developed his phagocytosis theory of immunity as a result of his early comparative embryology research and only in examining the full breadth of his work do we appreciate his signal originality Metchnikoff's scientific papers have remained largely untranslated into English Assembled here annotated and edited are the key evolutionary biology papers dating from Metchnikoff's earliest writings 1865 to the texts of his mature period of the 1890s which will serve as an invaluable resource for those interested in the historical development of evolutionary biology

The Natural Background of Meaning A. Denkel, 2013-03-09 In *The Natural Background to Meaning* Denkel argues that meaning in language is an outcome of the evolutionary development of forms of animal communication and explains this process by naturalising the Locke-Grice approach The roots of meaning are contained in observable regularities which are manifestations of objective connections such as essences and causal relations Denkel's particularistic ontology of properties and causation leads to a view of time that harmonises B-theory with transience Time's passage he argues is a necessary condition of communication and meaning The book connects some central topics in the philosophies of language science and ontology treating them within the framework of a single theory It will interest not only professional philosophers doing research on meaning universals causation and time but also students who can consult it as a textbook examining Grice's theory of meaning

Science, History and Social Activism Garland E. Allen, Roy M. MacLeod, 2013-03-14 To earn a degree every doctoral candidate should go out to Harvard Square find an audience and explain his or her dissertation Everett Mendelsohn's worldly advice to successive generations of students whether apocryphal or real has for over forty years spoken both to the essence of his scholarship and to the role of the scholar Possibly no one has done more to establish the history of the life sciences as a recognized university discipline in the United States and to inspire a critical concern for the ways in which science and technology operate as central features of Western society This book is both an act of homage and of commemoration to Professor Mendelsohn on his 70th birthday As befits its subject the work it presents is original comparative wide ranging and new Since 1960 Everett Mendelsohn has been identified with Harvard University and with its Department of the History of Science Those that know him as a teacher will also know him as a scholar In 1968 he began and after 30 years has just bequeathed to others the editorship of the *Journal of the History of Biology* among the earliest and one of the most important publications in its field At the same time he has been a pioneer in the social history and sociology of science He has formed particularly close working relationships with colleagues in Sweden

and Germany as witnessed by his editorial presence in the *Sociology of Science Yearbook* *The Reality of the Unobservable* E. Agazzi, M. Pauri, 2013-04-17 Observability and Scientific Realism It is commonly thought that the birth of modern natural science was made possible by an intellectual shift from a mainly abstract and speculative conception of the world to a carefully elaborated image based on observations There is some grain of truth in this claim but this grain depends very much on what one takes observation to be In the philosophy of science of our century observation has been practically equated with sense perception This is understandable if we think of the attitude of radical empiricism that inspired Ernst Mach and the philosophers of the Vienna Circle who powerfully influenced our century's philosophy of science However this was not the attitude of the founders of modern science Galileo for example expressed in a famous passage of the *Assayer* the conviction that perceptual features of the world are merely subjective and are produced in the anima by the motion and impacts of unobservable particles that are endowed uniquely with mathematically expressible properties and which are therefore the real features of the world Moreover on other occasions when defending the Copernican theory he explicitly remarked that in admitting that the Sun is static and the Earth turns on its own axis reason must do violence to the sense and that it is thanks to this violence that one can know the true constitution of the universe **Fact, Faith and Fiction in the Development of Science** R. Hooykaas, 2013-06-29 In this posthumous book the late Professor R Hooykaas 1906-1994 conveys a lifetime of historical thought about modes of scientific advance over the centuries In what variety of ways has the human mind with all its subjectivity and its capacity for self-deception but also its piercing gifts of discovery managed to come to terms with the whimsical tricks of nature Central to this erudite penetrating and widely ranging study is Hooykaas's distinction between facts given by nature yet entirely subject to our mode of interpreting them faith-broad conceptions like the idea of order of simplicity or of harmony and fictions in the sense of those daring intellectual tools such as theories and hypotheses and models which reflect the scientist's creative imagination Case studies drawn from the history of all branches of science including chemistry and the earth sciences and from Antiquity to the present day serve to widen and to deepen the understanding of every reader whether a historian of science or not with a desire to learn more about the realities of the scientific pursuit *Meanest Foundations and Nobler Superstructures* Ofer Gal, 2013-11-11 This book is a historical epistemological study of one of the most consequential breakthroughs in the history of celestial mechanics Robert Hooke's 1635-1703 proposal to compound the celestial motions of the planets of a direct motion by the tangent an attractive motion towards a central body Newton *The Correspondence* li 297 Henceforth *Correspondence* This is the challenge Hooke presented to Isaac Newton 1642-1727 in a short but intense correspondence in the winter of 1679-80 which set Newton on course for his 1687 *Principia* transforming the very concept of the planetary heavens in the process Herivel 301 *De Motu* Version III 1 It is difficult to overstate the novelty of Hooke's Programme The celestial motions it suggested those proverbial symbols of stability and immutability were in fact a process of continuous change a deflection of the planets from original

rectilinear paths by a central attractive power Correspondence li 313 There was nothing necessary or essential in the shape of planetary orbits Already known to be not circular nor concentrically Hooke claimed that these apparently closed curves should be understood and calculated as mere effects of rectilinear motions and rectilinear attraction And as Newton was quick to realize this also implied that the planets neither move exactly in ellipse nor revolve twice in the same orbit so that there are as many orbits to a planet as it has revolutions Herivel 301 De Motu Version III Observation and Experiment in the Natural and Social Sciences Maria Carla Galavotti, 2006-04-18 According to a long tradition in philosophy of science a clear cut distinction can be traced between a context of discovery and a context of justification This tradition dates back to the birth of the discipline in connection with the Circles of Vienna and Berlin in the twenties and thirties of last century Convinced that only the context of justification is pertinent to philosophy of science logical empiricists identified its goal with the rational reconstruction of scientific knowledge taken as the clarification of the logical structure of science through an analysis of its language and methods Stressing justification as the proper field of application of philosophy of science logical empiricists intended to leave discovery out of its remit The context of discovery was then discarded from philosophy of science and left to sociology psychology and history The distinction between context of discovery and context of justification goes hand in hand with the tenet that the theoretical side of science can and should be kept separate from its observational and experimental components Further the final abstract formulation of theories should be analysed apart from the process behind it resulting from a tangle of context dependent factors This conviction is reflected by the distinction between theoretical and observational sentences underpinning the Hempelian view of theories as nets whose knots represent theoretical terms floating on the plane of observation to which it is anchored by rules of interpretation **Nietzsche, Theories of Knowledge, and Critical Theory** B.E. Babich, 2013-03-09 Nietzsche Theories of Knowledge and Critical Theory the first volume of a two volume book collection on Nietzsche and the Sciences ranges from reviews of Nietzsche and the wide variety of epistemic traditions not only pre Socratic but Cartesian Leibnizian Kantian and post Kantian through essays on Nietzsche's critique of knowledge via his critique of grammar and modern culture and culminates in an extended section on the dynamic of Nietzsche's critical philosophy seen from the perspective of Habermas and critical theory This volume features a first time English translation of Habermas's afterword to his own German language collection of Nietzsche's Epistemological Writings

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