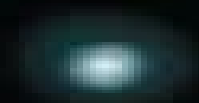


# Science without Myth

*On Constructions, Reality,  
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# Science Without Myth On Constructions Reality And Social Knowledge

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second volume is to examine the strengths and weaknesses of disciplines offering more promising starting points Two social scientific disciplines are particularly promising candidates starting from economy or science namely heterodox political economy and science technology studies respectively Synthesising these into an economics of science however still encounters considerable hurdles in that there remain some fundamental and mutual philosophical incompatibilities Formulating an economics of science thus demands that both economics and science be redefined The book explores how a critical realist approach affords some common ground upon which this productive synthesis may be pursued in the form of a cultural political economy of research and innovation CPERI      Alfred Schutz, Phenomenology, and the Renewal of Interpretive Social Science Besnik Pula, 2024-04-16 In recent decades the historical social sciences have moved away from deterministic perspectives and increasingly embraced the interpretive analysis of historical process and social and political change This shift has enriched the field but also led to a deadlock regarding the meaning and status of subjective knowledge Cultural interpretivists struggle to incorporate subjective experience and the body into their understanding of social reality In the early twentieth century philosopher Alfred Schutz grappled with this very issue Drawing on Edmund Husserl's phenomenology and Max Weber's historical sociology Schutz pioneered the interpretive analysis of social life from an embodied perspective However the recent interpretivist turn influenced by linguistic philosophies discourse theory and poststructuralism has overlooked the insights of Schutz and other phenomenologists This book revisits Schutz's phenomenology and social theory positioning them against contemporary problems in social theory and interpretive social science research The book extends Schutz's key concepts of relevance symbol relations theory of language and lifeworld meaning structures It outlines Schutz's critical approach to the social distribution of knowledge and develops his nascent sociology and political economy of knowledge This book will appeal to readers with interests in social theory phenomenology and the methods of interpretive social science including historical sociology cultural sociology science and technology studies political economy and international relations      *The Social Construction of Disease* Kiheung Kim, 2006-11-22 A historical exploration of scientific disputes on the causation of so called prion diseases this fascinating book covers diseases including Scrapie Creutzfeldt Jakob Disease CJD and Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy BSE Firstly tracing the twentieth century history of disease research and biomedicine the text then focuses on the relations between scientific practice and wider social transformations before finally building upon the sociologically informed methodological framework Incisive and thought provoking *The Social Construction of Disease* provides a valuable contribution to that well established tradition of social history of science which refers primarily to the theoretical works of the sociology of scientific knowledge      Beyond Innovation: Technology, Institution and Change as Categories for Social Analysis Thomas Kaiserfeld, 2015-07-07 Beyond Innovation counter weighs the present innovation monomania by broadening our thinking about technological and institutional change It is done by a multidisciplinary review of the most common ideas about the dynamics between

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