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Kleiner, 1993-07-31 Scientific research is viewed as a deliberate activity and the logic of discovery consists of strategies and arguments whereby the best objectives, questions and optimal means for achieving these objectives, heuristics are chosen. This book includes a discussion and some proposals regarding the way the logic of questions can be applied to understanding scientific research and draws upon work in artificial intelligence in a discussion of heuristics and methods for appraising heuristics, metaheuristics. It also includes a discussion of a third source for scientific objectives and heuristics, episodes and exemplars from the history of science and the history of philosophy. This book is written to be accessible to advanced students in philosophy and to the scientific community. It is of interest to philosophers of science, philosophers of biology, historians of physics and historians of biology. **Scientific Discovery, Logic, and Rationality**, 1980 *Rationality in Discovery* Alexander P. M. van den Bosch, 2017-06-07 This Rational Drug Discovery is a game where the prize is better healthcare, less test animals, sacrifice and less SIDE effects. In this open logical social study, this is a l k j p P 78 DE **New Approaches to Scientific Realism** Wenceslao J. Gonzalez, 2020-08-24 Scientific realism is at the core of the contemporary philosophical debate on science. This book analyzes new versions of scientific realism. It makes explicit the advantages of scientific realism over alternatives and antagonists, contributes to deciding which of the new approaches better meets the descriptive and the prescriptive criteria and expands the philosophico-methodological field to take in new topics and

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Representing Electrons Theodore Arabatzis, 2006 Both a history and a metahistory, *Representing Electrons* focuses on the development of various theoretical representations of electrons from the late 1890s to 1925 and the methodological problems associated with writing about unobservable scientific entities. Using the electron or rather its representation as a historical actor, Theodore Arabatzis illustrates the emergence and gradual consolidation of its representation in physics, its career throughout old quantum theory and its appropriation and reinterpretation by chemists. As Arabatzis develops this novel biographical approach, he portrays scientific representations as partly autonomous agents with lives of their own. Furthermore, he argues that the considerable variance in the representation of the electron does not undermine its stable identity or existence. Raising philosophical issues of contentious debate in the history and philosophy of science, namely scientific realism and meaning change, Arabatzis addresses the history of the electron across disciplines, integrating historical narrative with philosophical analysis in a book that will be a touchstone for historians and philosophers of science and scientists alike. Graham Priest on Dialetheism and Paraconsistency Can Başkent, Thomas Macaulay Ferguson, 2020-01-01

This book presents the state of the art in the fields of formal logic pioneered by Graham Priest. It includes advanced technical work on the model and proof theories of paraconsistent logic in contributions from top scholars in the field. Graham Priest's research has had a considerable influence on the field of philosophical logic especially with respect to the themes of dialetheism, the thesis that there exist true but inconsistent sentences and paraconsistency, an account of deduction in which contradictory premises do not entail the truth of arbitrary sentences. Priest's work has regularly challenged researchers to reappraise many assumptions about rationality, ontology and truth. This book collects original research by some of the most esteemed scholars working in philosophical logic whose contributions explore and appraise Priest's work on logical approaches to problems in philosophy, linguistics, computation and mathematics. They provide fresh analyses, critiques and applications of Priest's work and attest to its continued relevance and topicality. The book also includes Priest's responses to the contributors providing a further layer to the development of these themes.

A Sceptical Theory of Scientific Inquiry: Problems and Their Progress Laurence Barry Briskman, 2020-06-02. A Sceptical Theory of Scientific Inquiry: Problems and Their Progress presents a distinctive re-interpretation of Popper's critical rationalism displaying the kind of spirit found at the LSE before Popper's retirement. It offers an alternative to interpretations of critical rationalism which have emphasised the significance of research programmes or metaphysics. Lakatos, Nicholas Maxwell and is closer to the approach of Jagdish Hattiangadi. Briskman gives priority to methodological argument rather than logical formalisms and takes further his own work on creativity. In addition to offering an important contribution to the understanding of critical rationalism, the book contains interesting engagements with Michael Polanyi and the Meno Paradox. This volume also contains an introduction by the editor which situates Briskman's work in the history of the interpretation of critical rationalism.

Innovation in Cultural Systems Michael John O'Brien, Stephen Shennan, 2010. Leading scholars offer a range of perspectives on the roles played by innovation in the evolution of human culture. In recent years an interest in applying the principles of evolution to the study of culture emerged in the social sciences. Archaeologists and anthropologists reconsidered the role of innovation in particular and have moved toward characterizing innovation in cultural systems not only as a product but also as an evolutionary process. This distinction was familiar to biology but new to the social sciences. Cultural evolutionists from the nineteenth to the twentieth century had tended to see innovation as a preprogrammed change that occurred when a cultural group needed to overcome environmental problems. In this volume leading researchers from a variety of disciplines including anthropology, archaeology, evolutionary biology, philosophy and psychology offer their perspectives on cultural innovation. The book provides not only a range of views but also an integrated account with the chapters offering an orderly progression of thought. The contributors consider innovation in biological terms, discussing epistemology, animal studies, systematics and phylogeny, phenotypic plasticity and evolvability and evo devo. They discuss modern insights into innovation including simulation, the random copying model, diffusion and demographic analysis and they

offer case studies of innovation from archaeological and ethnographic records examining developmental behavioral and social patterns Contributors Andr Ariew R Alexander Bentley Werner Callebaut Joseph Henrich Anne Kandler Kevin N Laland Daniel O Larson Alex Mesoudi Michael J O'Brien Craig T Palmer Adam Powell Simon M Reader Valentine Roux Chet Savage Michael Brian Schiffer Jeffrey H Schwartz Stephen J Shennan James Steele Mark G Thomas Todd L VanPool **Handbook of Epistemology** I. Niiniluoto, Matti Sintonen, Jan Wolenski, 2004-03-31 Epistemology or theory of knowledge has always been one of the most important if not the most important field of philosophy New arguments are constantly brought to bear on old views new variants are marshalled to revive ancient stands new concepts and distinctions increase the sophistication of epistemological theories There are a great many excellent textbooks monographs as well as anthologies consisting of articles in epistemology Similarly there are useful philosophical dictionaries which contain a great number of relatively short entries and general philosophical handbooks which also touch epistemological issues This volume of 27 essays grew out from the interest to see a handbook which is devoted entirely to the historical roots and systematic development of theory of knowledge It is not intended to compete but to supplement the already existing literature It aims at giving both beginners and more advanced students as well as professionals in epistemology and other areas of philosophy an overview of the central problems and solutions of epistemology The essays are self contained and still often rather extensive discussions of the chosen aspects of knowledge The contributions presuppose very little familiarity with previous literature and only a few of them require the mastery of even elementary logical notation This we hope makes the volume also accessible to the philosophically interested wider audience The contributors were asked to provide substantial up to date self contained and balanced surveys of the various subareas and more specific topics of epistemology with reference to literature

Companion to the History of Modern Science G N Cantor, G.N. Cantor, J.R.R. Christie, M.J.S. Hodge, R.C. Olby, 2006-09-07 A descriptive and analytical guide to the development of Western science from AD 1500 and to the diversity and course of that development first in Europe and later across the world Presented in clear non technical language Extensive indexes of Subjects and Names Indeed a companion volume whose 67 essays give pleasure and instruction an ambitious and successful work Times Literary Supplement This work is an essential resource for libraries everywhere For specialist science libraries willing to keep just one encyclopaedic guide to history for undergraduate libraries seeking to provide easily accessible information for the devisers of university curricula for the modern social historian or even the eclectic scientist taking a break from simply making history this is the book for you Times Higher Education Supplement A pleasure to read with a carefully chosen typeface well organized pages and ample margins it is very easy to find one's way around This is a book which will be consulted widely Technovation This is a commendably easy book to use British Journal of the History of Science Scholars from other areas entering this field students taking the vertical approach and teachers coming from any direction cannot fail to find this an invaluable text History of Science Journal *Proceedings of the*

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The Laws of Scientific Change Hakob Barseghyan, 2015-08-17 This book systematically creates a general descriptive theory of scientific change that explains the mechanics of changes in both scientific theories and the methods of their assessment It was once believed that while scientific theories change through time their change itself is governed by a fixed method of science Nowadays we know that there is no such thing as an unchangeable method of science the criteria employed by scientists in theory evaluation also change through time But if that is so how and why do theories and methods change Are there any general laws that govern this process or is the choice of theories and methods completely arbitrary and random Contrary to the widespread opinion the book argues that scientific change is indeed a law governed process and that there can be a general descriptive theory of scientific change It does so by first presenting meta theoretical issues divided into chapters on the scope possibility and assessment of theory of scientific change It then builds a theory about the general laws that govern the process of scientific change and goes into detail about the axioms and theorems of the theory

A Nice Derangement of Epistemes John H. Zammito, 2004-02-15 Since the 1950s many philosophers of science have attacked positivism the theory that scientific knowledge is grounded in objective reality Reconstructing the history of these critiques John H. Zammito argues that while so called postpositivist theories of science are very often invoked they actually provide little support for fashionable postmodern approaches to science studies Zammito shows how problems that Quine and Kuhn saw in the philosophy of the natural sciences inspired a turn to the philosophy of language for resolution This linguistic turn led to claims that science needs to be situated in both historical and social contexts but the claims of recent science studies only deepened the philosophical quandary In essence Zammito argues that none of the problems with positivism provides the slightest justification for denigrating empirical inquiry and scientific practice delivering quite a blow to the discipline postmodern science studies Filling a gap in scholarship to date *A Nice Derangement of Epistemes* will appeal to historians philosophers philosophers of science and the broader scientific community

[Logic, Reasoning, and Rationality](#) Erik Weber, Dietlinde Wouters, Joke Meheus, 2014-08-06 This book contains a selection of the papers presented at the Logic Reasoning and Rationality 2010 conference LRR10 in Ghent The conference aimed at stimulating the use of formal frameworks to explicate concrete cases of human reasoning and conversely to challenge scholars in formal studies by

presenting them with interesting new cases of actual reasoning According to the members of the Wiener Kreis there was a strong connection between logic reasoning and rationality and that human reasoning is rational in so far as it is based on classical logic Later this belief came under attack and logic was deemed inadequate to explicate actual cases of human reasoning Today there is a growing interest in reconnecting logic reasoning and rationality A central motor for this change was the development of non classical logics and non classical formal frameworks The book contains contributions in various non classical formal frameworks case studies that enhance our apprehension of concrete reasoning patterns and studies of the philosophical implications for our understanding of the notions of rationality *The Convergence of Scientific Knowledge* Vincent F. Hendricks, 2013-03-09 This is this this ain t something else this is this Robert De Niro Deerhunter his book may to some extent be viewed as the continuation of my T Doctoral thesis Epistemology Methodology and Reliability The dissertation was first of all a methodological study of the reliable performance of the AGM axioms Alchourr6n Gardenfors and Makinson of belief revision Second of all the dissertation included the first steps toward an epistemology for the limiting convergence of knowledge for scientific inquiry methods of both discovery and assessment The idea of methodological reliability as a desirable property of a scientific method was introduced to me while I was a visiting Ph D student at the Department of Philosophy Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania USA in 1995 96 Here I became acquainted with formal learning theory Learning theory provides a variety of formal tools for investigating a number of important issues within epistemology methodology and the philosophy of science Especially with respect to the problem of induction but not exclusively *The Convergence of Scientific Knowledge* a view from the limit utilizes a few concepts from formal learning theory to study problems in modal logic and epistemology It should be duly noted that this book has virtually nothing to do with formal learning theory or inductive learning problems

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