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Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science Cohen, Robert Sonn  Cohen, Marx W. Wartofsky, 1979 *Scientific Understanding and Representation* Insa Lawler, Kareem Khalifa, Elay Shech, 2022-12-13 This volume assembles cutting edge scholarship on scientific understanding scientific representation and their delicate interplay Featuring several articles in an

engaging critical conversation format the volume integrates discussions about understanding and representation with perennial issues in the philosophy of science including the nature of scientific knowledge idealizations scientific realism scientific inference and scientific progress In the philosophy of science questions of scientific understanding and scientific representation have only recently been put in dialogue with each other The chapters advance these discussions from a variety of fresh perspectives They range from case studies in physics chemistry and neuroscience to the representational challenges of machine learning models from special forms of representation such as maps and topological models to the relation between understanding and explanation and from the role of idealized representations to the role of representation and understanding in scientific progress Scientific Understanding and Representation will appeal to scholars and advanced students working in philosophy of science philosophy of physics philosophy of mathematics and epistemology

Models and Idealizations in Science Alejandro Cassini, Juan Redmond, 2021-05-27 This book provides both an introduction to the philosophy of scientific modeling and a contribution to the discussion and clarification of two recent philosophical conceptions of models artifactualism and fictionalism These can be viewed as different stances concerning the standard representationalist account of scientific models By better understanding these two alternative views readers will gain a deeper insight into what a model is as well as how models function in different sciences Fictionalism has been a traditional epistemological stance related to antirealist construals of laws and theories such as instrumentalism and inferentialism By contrast the more recent fictional view of models holds that scientific models must be conceived of as the same kind of entities as literary characters and places This approach is essentially an answer to the ontological question concerning the nature of models which in principle is not incompatible with a representationalist account of the function of models The artifactual view of models is an approach according to which scientific models are epistemic artifacts whose main function is not to represent the phenomena but rather to provide epistemic access to them It can be conceived of as a non representationalist and pragmatic account of modeling which does not intend to focus on the ontology of models but rather on the ways they are built and used for different purposes The different essays address questions such as the artifactual view of idealization the use of information theory to elucidate the concepts of abstraction and idealization the deidealization of models the nature of scientific fictions the structural account of representation and the ontological status of structures the role of surrogate reasoning with models and the use of models for explaining and predicting physical phenomena

How to Do Science with Models Axel Gelfert, 2015-12-21 Taking scientific practice as its starting point this book charts the complex territory of models used in science It examines what scientific models are and what their function is Reliance on models is pervasive in science and scientists often need to construct models in order to explain or predict anything of interest at all The diversity of kinds of models one finds in science ranging from toy models and scale models to theoretical and mathematical models has attracted attention not only from scientists but also from philosophers sociologists and historians of

science This has given rise to a wide variety of case studies that look at the different uses to which models have been put in specific scientific contexts By exploring current debates on the use and building of models via cutting edge examples drawn from physics and biology the book provides broad insight into the methodology of modelling in the natural sciences It pairs specific arguments with introductory material relating to the ontology and the function of models and provides some historical context to the debates as well as a sketch of general positions in the philosophy of scientific models in the process

Understanding Scientific Understanding Henk W. de Regt, 2017-07-24 It is widely acknowledged that a central aim of science is to achieve understanding of the world around us and that possessing such understanding is highly important in our present day society But what does it mean to achieve this understanding What precisely is scientific understanding These are philosophical questions that have not yet received satisfactory answers While there has been an ongoing debate about the nature of scientific explanation since Carl Hempel advanced his covering law model in 1948 the related notion of understanding has been largely neglected because most philosophers regarded understanding as merely a subjective by product of objective explanations By contrast this book puts scientific understanding center stage It is primarily a philosophical study but also contains detailed historical case studies of scientific practice In contrast to most existing studies in this area it takes into account scientists views and analyzes their role in scientific debate and development The aim of *Understanding Scientific Understanding* is to develop and defend a philosophical theory of scientific understanding that can describe and explain the historical variation of criteria for understanding actually employed by scientists The theory does justice to the insights of such famous physicists as Werner Heisenberg and Richard Feynman while bringing much needed conceptual rigor to their intuitions The scope of the proposed account of understanding is the natural sciences while the detailed case studies derive from physics examples from other sciences are presented to illustrate its wider validity

Models and Modeling Myint Swe Khine, Issa M. Saleh, 2011-03-01 The process of developing models known as modeling allows scientists to visualize difficult concepts explain complex phenomena and clarify intricate theories In recent years science educators have greatly increased their use of modeling in teaching especially real time dynamic modeling which is central to a scientific investigation Modeling in science teaching is being used in an array of fields everything from primary sciences to tertiary chemistry to college physics and it is sure to play an increasing role in the future of education *Models and Modeling Cognitive Tools for Scientific Enquiry* is a comprehensive introduction to the use of models and modeling in science education It identifies and describes many different modeling tools and presents recent applications of modeling as a cognitive tool for scientific enquiry

Models and Theories Roman Frigg, 2022-06-28 Models and theories are of central importance in science and scientists spend substantial amounts of time building testing comparing and revising models and theories It is therefore not surprising that the nature of scientific models and theories has been a widely debated topic within the philosophy of science for many years The product of two decades of research this book provides an accessible yet critical

introduction to the debates about models and theories within analytical philosophy of science since the 1920s Roman Frigg surveys and discusses key topics and questions including What are theories What are models And how do models and theories relate to each other The linguistic view of theories also known as the syntactic view of theories covering different articulations of the view its use of models the theory observation divide and the theory ladenness of observation and the meaning of theoretical terms The model theoretical view of theories also known as the semantic view of theories covering its analysis of the model world relationship the internal structure of a theory and the ontology of models Scientific representation discussing analogy idealisation and different accounts of representation Modelling in scientific practice examining how models relate to theories and what models are classifying different kinds of models and investigating how robustness analysis perspectivism and approaches committed to uncertainty management deal with multi model situations Models and Theories is the first comprehensive book length treatment of the topic making it essential reading for advanced undergraduates researchers and professional philosophers working in philosophy of science and philosophy of technology It will also be of interest to philosophically minded readers working in physics computer sciences and STEM fields more broadly

Scientific Understanding Anna Elisabeth Höhl, 2024-04-02 Understanding is an ability manifested by grasping relations of a phenomenon and articulating new explanations Hence scientific understanding is inextricably intertwined with and not possible without explanation and understanding is not a type of propositional knowledge Anna Elisabeth Höhl provides a novel philosophical account of scientific understanding by developing and defending necessary and sufficient conditions for the understanding that scientists achieve of the phenomena they are researching This account of scientific understanding is based on and supported by a detailed investigation of an episode from scientific practice in biology

The World in the Model Mary S. Morgan, 2012-09-17 This book describes the radical shift in the study of economic science where arguing with words was replaced by reasoning with mathematical models

Modelling Nature: An Opinionated Introduction to Scientific Representation Roman Frigg, James Nguyen, 2020-09-02 This monograph offers a critical introduction to current theories of how scientific models represent their target systems Representation is important because it allows scientists to study a model to discover features of reality The authors provide a map of the conceptual landscape surrounding the issue of scientific representation arguing that it consists of multiple intertwined problems They provide an encyclopaedic overview of existing attempts to answer these questions and they assess their strengths and weaknesses The book also presents a comprehensive statement of their alternative proposal the DEKI account of representation which they have developed over the last few years They show how the account works in the case of material as well as non material models how it accommodates the use of mathematics in scientific modelling and how it sheds light on the relation between representation in science and art The issue of representation has generated a sizeable literature which has been growing fast in particular over the last decade This makes it hard for novices to get a handle on the topic because so far there is no book length

introduction that would guide them through the discussion Likewise researchers may require a comprehensive review that they can refer to for critical evaluations This book meets the needs of both groups

Scientific Understanding Henk W. de Regt, Sabina Leonelli, Kai Eigner, 2014-08-09 To most scientists and to those interested in the sciences understanding is the ultimate aim of scientific endeavor In spite of this understanding and how it is achieved has received little attention in recent philosophy of science Scientific Understanding seeks to reverse this trend by providing original and in depth accounts of the concept of understanding and its essential role in the scientific process To this end the chapters in this volume explore and develop three key topics understanding and explanation understanding and models and understanding in scientific practice Earlier philosophers such as Carl Hempel dismissed understanding as subjective and pragmatic They believed that the essence of science was to be found in scientific theories and explanations In Scientific Understanding the contributors maintain that we must also consider the relation between explanations and the scientists who construct and use them They focus on understanding as the cognitive state that is a goal of explanation and on the understanding of theories and models as a means to this end The chapters in this book highlight the multifaceted nature of the process of scientific research The contributors examine current uses of theory models simulations and experiments to evaluate the degree to which these elements contribute to understanding Their analyses pay due attention to the roles of intelligibility tacit knowledge and feelings of understanding Furthermore they investigate how understanding is obtained within diverse scientific disciplines and examine how the acquisition of understanding depends on specific contexts the objects of study and the stated aims of research

Towards a Competence-Based View on Models and Modeling in Science Education Annette Upmeyer zu Belzen, Dirk Krüger, Jan van Driel, 2020-01-01 The book takes a closer look at the theoretical and empirical basis for a competence based view of models and modeling in science learning and science education research Current thinking about models and modeling is reflected The focus lies on the development of modeling competence in science education and on philosophical aspects including perspectives on nature of science The book explores interprets and discusses models and modeling from the perspective of different theoretical frameworks and empirical results The extent to which these frameworks can be integrated into a competence based approach for science education is discussed In addition the book provides practical guidance by outlining evidence based approaches to diagnosing and promoting modeling competence The aim is to convey a strong understanding of models and modeling for professions such as teacher educators science education researchers teachers and scientists Different methods for the diagnosis and assessment of modeling competence are presented and discussed with regard to their potential and limitations The book provides evidence based ideas about how teachers can be supported in teaching with models and modeling implementing a competence based approach and thus how students can develop their modeling competence Based on the findings research challenges for the future are identified

Model-Based Reasoning in Science and Technology Lorenzo Magnani, Claudia Casadio, 2016-07-01 This book discusses

how scientific and other types of cognition make use of models abduction and explanatory reasoning in order to produce important or creative changes in theories and concepts It includes revised contributions presented during the international conference on Model Based Reasoning MBR 015 held on June 25 27 in Sestri Levante Italy The book is divided into three main parts the first of which focuses on models reasoning and representation It highlights key theoretical concepts from an applied perspective addressing issues concerning information visualization experimental methods and design The second part goes a step further examining abduction problem solving and reasoning The respective contributions analyze different types of reasoning discussing various concepts of inference and creativity and their relationship with experimental data In turn the third part reports on a number of historical epistemological and technological issues By analyzing possible contradictions in modern research and describing representative case studies in experimental research this part aims at fostering new discussions and stimulating new ideas All in all the book provides researchers and graduate students in the field of applied philosophy epistemology cognitive science and artificial intelligence alike with an authoritative snapshot of current theories and applications of model based reasoning

The Scientific Enterprise Edna

Ullmann-Margalit, 2012-12-06 The volume before us is the fourth in the series of proceedings of what used to be the Israel Colloquium for the History Philosophy and Sociology of Science This Colloquium has in the meantime been renamed It now bears the name of Yehoshua Bar Hillel 1915 1975 Bar Hillel was an eminent philosopher of science language and cognition as well as a fearless fighter for enlightenment and a passionate teacher who had a durable influence on Israeli philosophical life The essays collected in this volume have of course this much in common that they are all in of and pertaining to science They also share the property of having all been delivered before live and often lively audiences in Jerusalem and in Tel Aviv in the years 1984 1986 As is customary in the volumes of this series the essays and commentaries presented here are intended to strike a rather special balance between the disciplines to which the Colloquium is dedicated The historical and sociological vantage point is addressed in Kramnick's and Mali's treatment of Priestley in Vickers and Feldhay's studies of the Renaissance occult and in Warnke's and Barasch's work on the imagination From a philosophical angle several concepts all material to the methodology of science are taken up rule following by Smart and Margalit analysis by Ackerman explanation by Taylor and the role of mathematics in physics by Levy Leblond and Pitowsky

Scientific Philosophy Today J.

Agassi, Robert S. Cohen, 2013-06-29 This volume is dedicated to Mario Bunge in honor of his sixtieth birthday Mario Bunge is a philosopher of great repute whose enormous output includes dozens of books in several languages which will culminate with his Treatise on Basic Philosophy projected in seven volumes four of which have already appeared Reidel I 974ff He is known for his works on research methods the foundations of physics biology the social sciences the diverse applications of mathematical methods and of systems analysis and more Bunge stands for exact philosophy classical liberal social philosophy rationalism and enlightenment He is brave even relentless in his attacks on subjectivism mentalism and spiritualism as well

as on positivism mechanism and dialectics He believes in logic and clarity in science and open mindedness not as the philosopher s equivalent to the poli tician s rhetoric of motherhood and apple pie but as a matter of everyday practice as qualities to cultivate daily in our pursuit of the life worth living Bunge s philosophy often has the quality of Columbus s egg and he is prone to come to swift and decisive conclusions on the basis of argu ments which seem to him valid he will not be perturbed by the fact that most of the advanced thinkers in the field hold different views

On Scientific Discovery Mirko Drazen Grmek, Robert S. Cohen, Guido Cimino, 2012-12-06 The 1977 lectures of the International School for the History of Science at Erice in Sicily were devoted to that vexing but inexorable problem the nature of scientific discovery With all that has been written by scientists themselves by historians and philosophers and social theorists by psycholo gists and psychiatrists by logicians and novelists the problem remains elusive Happily we are able to bring the penetrating lectures from Erice that summer to a wider audience in this volume of theoretical investigations and detailed case studies The ancient and lovely town of Erice in Northwest Sicily 750 m above the sea was famous throughout the Mediterranean for its temple of the goddess of nature Venus Erycina said to have been built by Daedalus As philosophers and historians of the natural sciences we hope that the stimulating atmo sphere of Erice will to some extent be transmitted by these pages We are especially grateful to that generous and humane physician and historian of science Dr Vincenzo Cappelletti himself a creative scientist for his collaboration in bringing this work to completion We admire his intelligent devotion to fostering creative interaction between scientists and historians of science as Director of the School of History of Science within the great Ettore Majorana Centre for Scientific Culture at Erice as well as for his imaginative leadership of the Istituto della Encic10pedia Italiana

Scientific Discovery: Case Studies Thomas Nickles, 2012-12-06 The history of science is articulated by moments of discovery Yet these moments are not simple or isolated events in science Just as a scientific discovery illuminates our understanding of nature or of society and reveals new connections among phenomena so too does the history of scientific activity and the analysis of scientific reasoning illuminate the processes which give rise to moments of discovery and the complex network of consequences which follow upon such moments Understanding discovery has not been until recently a major concern of modern philosophy of science Whether the act of discovery was regarded as mysterious and inexplicable or obvious and in no need of explanation modern philosophy of science in effect bracketed the question It concentrated instead on the logic of scientific explanation or on the issues of validation or justification of scientific theories or laws The recent revival of interest in the context of discovery indeed in the acts of discovery on the part of philosophers and historians of science represents no one particular method ological or philosophical orientation It proceeds as much from an empiricist and analytical approach as from a sociological or historical one from considerations of the logic of science as much as from the alogical or extralogical contexts of scientific tho tt and practice But in general this new interest focuses sharply on the actual historical and contem porary cases of scientific discovery and on an examination of the act or moment of discovery in situ

Scientific Discovery, Logic, and Rationality Thomas Nickles, 2012-12-06 It is fast becoming a cliché that scientific discovery is being rediscovered. For two philosophical generations—that of the Founders and that of the Followers of the logical positivist and logical empiricist movements—discovery had been consigned to the domain of the intractable, the ineffable, the inscrutable. The philosophy of science was focused on the so-called context of justification as its proper domain. More recently, as the exclusivity of the logical reconstruction program in philosophy of science came under question and as the critique of justification developed within the framework of logical and epistemological analysis, the old question of scientific discovery, which had been put on the back burner, began to emerge once again. Emphasis on the relation of the history of science to the philosophy of science and attention to the question of theory change and theory replacement also served to legitimate a new concern with the origins of scientific change to be found within discovery and invention. How welcome then to see what a wide range of issues and what a broad representation of philosophers and historians of science have been brought together in the present two volumes of the Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science. For what these volumes achieve in effect is the continuation of a tradition which had once been strong in the philosophy of science, namely that tradition which addressed the question of scientific discovery as a central question in the understanding of science.

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