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Scientific Practice Jed Z. Buchwald, 1995-11 Most recent work on the nature of experiment in physics has focused on big science the large scale research addressed in Andrew Pickering's *Constructing Quarks* and Peter Galison's *How Experiments End* This book examines small scale experiment in physics in particular the relation between theory and practice The contributors focus on interactions among the people materials and ideas involved in experiments factors that have been relatively neglected in science studies The first half of the book is primarily philosophical with contributions from Andrew Pickering Peter Galison Hans Radder Brian Baigrie and Yves Gingras Among the issues they address are the resources deployed by theoreticians and experimenters the boundaries that constrain theory and practice the limits of objectivity the reproducibility of results and the intentions of researchers The second half is devoted to historical case studies in the practice of physics from the early nineteenth to the early twentieth century These chapters address failed as well as successful experimental work ranging from Victorian astronomy through Hertz's investigation of cathode rays to Trouton's attempt to harness the ether Contributors to this section are Jed Z Buchwald Giora Hon Margaret Morrison Simon Schaffer and Andrew Warwick With a lucid introduction by Ian Hacking and original articles by noted scholars in the history and philosophy of science this book is poised to become a significant source on the nature of small scale experiment in physics

How Scientific Practices Matter Joseph Rouse, 2002 How can we understand the world as a whole instead of separate natural and human realms Joseph T Rouse proposes an approach to this classic problem based on radical new conceptions of both philosophical naturalism and scientific practice Rouse begins with a detailed critique of modern thought on naturalism from Neurath and Heidegger to Charles Taylor Thomas Kuhn and W V O Quine He identifies two constraints central to a philosophically robust naturalism it must impose no arbitrarily philosophical restrictions on science and it must shun even the most subtle appeals to mysterious or supernatural forces Thus a naturalistic approach requires philosophers to show that their preferred conception of nature is what scientific inquiry discloses and that their conception of scientific understanding is itself intelligible as part of the natural world Finally Rouse draws on feminist science studies and other recent work on causality and discourse to demonstrate the crucial role that closer attention to scientific practice can play in reclaiming naturalism A bold and ambitious book *How Scientific Practices Matter* seeks to provide a viable yet nontraditional defense of a naturalistic conception of philosophy and science Its daring proposals will spark much discussion and debate among philosophers historians and sociologists of science

Physics and Psychics Richard Noakes, 2019-10-17 Noakes revelatory analysis of Victorian scientists' fascination with psychic phenomena connects science the occult and religion in intriguing new ways

The SAGE Handbook of Historical Theory Nancy Partner, Sarah Foot, 2012-12-18 The SAGE Handbook of Historical Theory introduces the foundations of modern historical theory and the applications of theory to a full range of sub fields of historical research bringing the reader as up to date as possible with continuing debates and current developments

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The Philosophy Of Scientific Experimentation

Hans Radder,2003-02-23 The Philosophy of Scientific Experimentation focuses on the identification and clarification of philosophical issues in experimental science Since the late 1980s the neglect of experiment by philosophers and historians of science has been replaced by a keen interest in the subject In this volume a number of prominent philosophers of experiment directly address basic theoretical questions develop existing philosophical accounts and offer novel perspectives on the subject rather than rely exclusively on historical cases of experimental practice Each essay examines one or more of six interconnected themes that run throughout the collection the philosophical implications of actively and intentionally interfering with the material world while conducting experiments issues of interpretation regarding causality the link between science and technology the role of theory in experimentation involving material and causal intervention the impact of modeling and computer simulation on experimentation and the philosophical implications of the design operation and use of scientific instruments

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Olivier Darrigol,2003-06-26 This book recounts the developments of fundamental electrodynamics from Ampère's investigation of the forces between electric currents to Einstein's introduction of a new doctrine of space and time The emphasis is on the diverse evolving practices of electrodynamics and the interactions between the corresponding scientific traditions A richly documented clearly written and abundantly illustrated history of the subject

The Constitution of Social Practices

Kevin McMillan,2017-10-02 Practices specific recurrent types of human action and activity are perhaps the most fundamental building blocks of social reality This book argues that the detailed empirical study of practices is essential to effective social scientific inquiry It develops a philosophical infrastructure for understanding human practices and argues that practice theory should be the analytical centrepiece of social theory and the philosophy of the social sciences What would social scientists research look like if they took these insights seriously To answer this question the book offers an analytical framework to guide empirical research on practices in different times and places The author explores how practices can be identified characterised and explained how they function in concrete contexts and how they might change over time and space The Constitution of Social Practices lies

at the intersection of philosophy social theory cultural theory and the social sciences It is essential reading for scholars in social theory and the philosophy of social science as well as the broad range of researchers and students across the social sciences and humanities whose work stands to benefit from serious consideration of practices *Information & Experimental Knowledge* James Mattingly,2021-12-13 An ambitious new model of experimentation that will reorient our understanding of the key features of experimental practice What is experimental knowledge and how do we get it While there is general agreement that experiment is a crucial source of scientific knowledge how experiment generates that knowledge is far more contentious In this book philosopher of science James Mattingly explains how experiments function Specifically he discusses what it is about experimental practice that transforms observations of what may be very localized particular isolated systems into what may be global general integrated empirical knowledge Mattingly argues that the purpose of experimentation is the same as the purpose of any other knowledge generating enterprise to change the state of information of the knower This trivial seeming point has a non trivial consequence to understand a knowledge generating enterprise we should follow the flow of information Therefore the account of experimental knowledge Mattingly provides is based on understanding how information flows in experiments what facilitates that flow what hinders it and what characteristics allow it to flow from system to system into the heads of researchers and finally into our store of scientific knowledge

Theoretical Virtues in Science Samuel Schindler,2018-05-24 What are the features of a good scientific theory Samuel Schindler s book revisits this classical question in the philosophy of science and develops new answers to it Theoretical virtues matter not only for choosing theories to work with but also for what we are justified in believing only if the theories we possess are good ones qua virtues can we be confident that our theories claims about nature are actually correct Recent debates have focussed rather narrowly on a theory s capacity to predict new phenomena successfully but Schindler argues that the justification for this focus is thin He discusses several other theory properties such as testability accuracy and consistency and highlights the importance of simplicity and coherence Using detailed historical case studies and careful philosophical analysis Schindler challenges the received view of theoretical virtues and advances arguments for the view that science uncovers reality through theory **Scientific Theology: Reality** Alister E. McGrath,2002-11-01 The second volume of an extended and systematic exploration of the relation between Christian theology and the natural sciences focussing on the examination and defense of theological realism **Kuhn's Structure of Scientific Revolutions - 50 Years On** William J. Devlin,Alisa Bokulich,2015-05-18 In 1962 the publication of Thomas Kuhn s Structure revolutionized the way one conducts philosophical and historical studies of science Through the introduction of both memorable and controversial notions such as paradigms scientific revolutions and incommensurability Kuhn argued against the traditionally accepted notion of scientific change as a progression towards the truth about nature and instead substituted the idea that science is a puzzle solving activity operating under paradigms which become discarded after it fails to respond accordingly to anomalous challenges and

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Heinrich Hertz: Classical Physicist, Modern Philosopher D. Baird, R.I. Hughes, A. Nordmann, 2013-03-14. The subtitle of this symposium is accurate and in a curious way promises more than it states. Classical Physicist, Modern Philosopher Heinrich Hertz as the consummate experimentalist of 19th century technique and as brilliant clarifying critic of physical theory of his time achieved one of the fulfillments but at the same time opened one of the transition points of classical physics. Thus in his popular lecture On the Relations Between Light and Electricity at Heidelberg in the Fall of 1889 Hertz identified the ether as henceforth the most fundamental problem of physics as the conceptual mystery but also the key to understanding mass, electricity and gravity. Of Hertz's demonstration of electric waves Helmholtz told the Physical Society of Berlin Gentlemen I have to communicate to you today the most important physical discovery of the century. Hertz philosophizing in his direct, lucid, pithy style once wrote We have to imagine. Perhaps this is metaphysics on the horizon. In the early pages of his Principles of Mechanics we read A doubt which makes an impression on our mind cannot be removed by calling it metaphysical. Every thoughtful mind as such has needs which scientific men are accustomed to denote as metaphysical. PM23. And at another place concerning the terms force and electricity and the alleged mystery of their natures Hertz wrote We have an obscure feeling of this and want to have things cleared up.

Is It Time to Abandon Darwin? Michael Barber, 2014-07-24. The road to acceptance for the theory of Darwin's Evolution has been a rocky one. But today it is under attack more than ever before. These attacks are no longer just from the religious arena; they are coming from the scientific community and from highly respected individuals. This work postulates a new scientific theory, Dynamic Evolution, the ideas of which are demonstrated to be superior to the precepts of Darwin's theories. This is not a religious or philosophical approach. You will find within these pages a sound scientifically based theory that will have no less an effect than to put the final nail in the coffin of Darwinian Evolution. This book offers a comprehensive challenge to the Darwinian premise that the diversity of life is explained solely by the natural selection and survival of the fittest. It will become apparent from a complete study of this work that the principles of Darwinian Evolution fall under the shadow of the complete picture provided by Dynamic Evolution.

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 wherein 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 curve Lines 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

Science, Technology, and Virtues Emanuele Ratti, Thomas A. Stapleford, 2021-07-23 Virtues have become a valuable and relevant resource for understanding modern science and technology Scientific practice requires not only following prescribed rules but also cultivating judgment building mental habits and developing proper emotional responses The rich philosophical traditions around virtue can provide key insights into scientific research including understanding how daily practice shapes scientists themselves and how ethical dilemmas created by modern scientific research and technology should be navigated *Science Technology and Virtues* gathers both new and eminent scholars to show how concepts of virtue can help us better understand construct and use the products of modern science and technology Contributors draw from examples across philosophy history sociology political science and engineering to explore how virtue theory can help orient science and technology towards the pursuit of the good life Split into four major sections this volume covers virtues in science technology epistemology and research ethics with individual chapters discussing applications of virtues to scientific practice the influence of virtue ethics on socially responsible research and the concept of failing well within the scientific community Rather than offer easy solutions the essays in this volume instead illustrate how virtue concepts can provide a productive and illuminating perspective on two phenomena at the core of modern life Fresh and thought provoking *Science Technology and Virtues* presents a pluralistic set of scholarship to show how virtue concepts can enrich our understanding of scientific research guide the design and use of new technologies and shape how we envision future scientists engineers consumers and citizens

Physical Relativity Harvey R. Brown, 2005-11-24 *Physical Relativity* explores the nature of the distinction at the heart of Einstein's 1905 formulation of his special theory of relativity that between kinematics and dynamics Einstein himself became increasingly uncomfortable with this distinction and with the limitations of what he called the principle theory approach inspired by the logic of thermodynamics A handful of physicists and philosophers have over the last century likewise expressed doubts about Einstein's treatment of the relativistic behaviour of rigid bodies and clocks in motion in the kinematical part of his great paper and suggested that the dynamical understanding of length contraction and time dilation intimated by the immediate precursors of Einstein is more fundamental Harvey Brown both examines and extends these arguments which support a more constructive approach to relativistic effects in Einstein's terminology after

giving a careful analysis of key features of the pre history of relativity theory He argues furthermore that the geometrization of the theory by Minkowski in 1908 brought illumination but not a causal explanation of relativistic effects Finally Brown tries to show that the dynamical interpretation of special relativity defended in the book is consistent with the role this theory must play as a limiting case of Einstein s 1915 theory of gravity the general theory of relativity Appearing in the centennial year of Einstein s celebrated paper on special relativity *Physical Relativity* is an unusual critical examination of the way Einstein formulated his theory It also examines in detail certain specific historical and conceptual issues that have long given rise to debate in both special and general relativity theory such as the conventionality of simultaneity the principle of general covariance and the consistency or otherwise of the special theory with quantum mechanics Harvey Brown s new interpretation of relativity theory will interest anyone working on these central topics in modern physics

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Returning to Scientific Practice Xu Zhu, Wu Tong, 2019-05-17 This book is a result from a collective study on philosophy of scientific practice PSP which began around 2002 and still ongoing There is an apparently increasing interest in scientific practice influenced by the historicistic philosophy of science and the sociology of scientific knowledge SSK Prof WU Tong and his research group believe that it is necessary for PSP to turn from the theory dominant position to the practice dominance PSP has also put forward the possibility of reinterpreting the epistemic status of local knowledge in Chinese tradition which provides the most significant motivation to participate this study In this book we have selected three main cases namely Chinese medicine Fengshui and Ethnobotany to examine the effect of PSP The aim of our collective study is not

merely on theoretical construction of PSP but also to consider the various applications of PSP especially for re interpreting and demonstrating the variety of local knowledge from traditional China which seems to be a genuine contribution to the international enterprise of philosophy of science particularly made by Chinese scholars Franz Brentano and Austrian Philosophy Denis Fisette,Guillaume Fr  chette,Friedrich Stadler,2020-12-05 The book discusses Franz Brentano s impact on Austrian philosophy It contains both a critical reassessment of Brentano s place in the development of Austrian philosophy at the turn of the 20th century and a reevaluation of the impact and significance of his philosophy of mind or descriptive psychology which was Brentano s most important contribution to contemporary philosophy and to the philosophy in Vienna In addition the relation between Brentano phenomenology and the Vienna Circle is investigated together with a related documentation of Brentano s disciple Alfred Kastil in German The general part deals with the ongoing discussion of Carnap s Aufbau Vienna Circle Lecture by Alan Chalmers and the philosophy of mind with a focus on physicalism as discussed by Carnap and Wittgenstein Gergely Ambrus As usual two reviews of recent publications in the philosophy of mathematics Paolo Mancosu and research on Otto Neurath s lifework Jordi Cat Adam Tuboly are included as related research contributions This book is of interest to students historians and philosophers dealing with the history of Austrian and German philosophy in the 19th and 20th century

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