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Revolutions and Reconstructions in the Philosophy of Science Mary B. Hesse, 1980 *Mary B. Hesse (1924-2016): Metaphors, Models, and the Growth of Scientific Knowledge* Pietro Gori, 2025-08-20 This volume explores the work of Mary B Hesse 1924 2016 a pivotal figure in twentieth century philosophy of science At a time when the foundations of an integrated approach to the history and philosophy of science were being established Hesse as a female philosopher offered a distinctive and influential contribution grounded in a post empiricist understanding of the natural sciences Central to her thought was a focus on the metaphorical and analogical value of scientific language in contrast to views assessing its literal significance Hesse also departed from traditional hypothetico deductive accounts of scientific methodology and theory structure advancing instead perspectives rooted in both historical and contemporary scientific practices To mark the centenary of her birth this book brings together an international group of scholars to re examine and engage with Hesse s intellectual legacy The chapters address the central themes of her work and situate them within her broader philosophical context Each contribution adopts a cross disciplinary perspective highlighting the continued relevance of Hesse s ideas to current debates in the philosophy of science This volume will be of particular interest to scholars in the history and philosophy of science as well as those engaged in gender studies and the study of women in philosophy *Kuhn's Intellectual Path* K. Brad Wray, 2021-09-30 Thomas Kuhn s *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* offers an insightful and engaging theory of science that speaks to scholars across many disciplines Though initially widely misunderstood it had a profound impact on the way intellectuals and educated laypeople thought about science K Brad Wray traces the influences on Kuhn as he wrote *Structure* including his Aristotle epiphany his interactions and his studies of the history of chemistry Wray then considers the impact of *Structure* on the social sciences on the history of science and on the philosophy of science where the problem of theory change has set the terms of contemporary realism anti realism debates He examines Kuhn s frustrations with the Strong Programme sociologists appropriations of his views and debunks several popular claims about what influenced Kuhn as he wrote *Structure* His book is a rich and comprehensive assessment of one of the most influential works in the modern sciences

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 **The Rational and the Social (RLE Social Theory)** James Robert Brown,2014-08-21 To paraphrase Marx sociologists have only interpreted science the point is to improve it The Rational and the Social attempts both It begins by sketching recent sociological approaches to science notably the strong programme Bloor's science of science and Barnes's finitism and that of the anthropologists in the lab Collins and Latour and Woolgar The author argues that although sociological accounts are valuable in many respects when morals are drawn about the structure and epistemology of science they are badly flawed In rejecting the sociological theory of science it is not necessary to conclude that science develops without reference to the social James Robert Brown argues for an alternative account He proposes a novel way of viewing the history of science as a source of evidence for how to do good science and argues that the most important aspect of methodology is that it is comparative Rival theories are evaluated by comparison and the contribution of the social to this process is inevitable and should be acknowledged This is the challenge to science **Analogies and Models in Science and Theology** Humphrey Uchechukwu Ude,2024-07-17

This book uses the tenets of Hesse's Network Model of theory NMT to debunk scientism and argue for the indispensability of socio cultural matrices including theological values in the search for objective knowledge It is unique in many respects First it uses the notion of analogies and models to evaluate the structure of scientific knowledge and extrapolates its findings in Christian theological discussions Second there is no known scholarly work to the best of my knowledge which does an in depth and extensive study of Mary Hesse from the point of view of her NMT It uses the notion of entrenchment not only to distinguish itself from other related concepts such as holism but also to support the argument on invariance theory observation statements Third it underscores the indispensability of socio cultural matrices in the search for knowledge by identifying a link between Hesse and Habermas in what I call Hesse Habermas Sociology of Knowledge Finally it employs the notion of metaphoric redescription to argue that both science and theology deal with interpretation of observed phenomena It is a reliable source to all interested in epistemological debates philosophically minded students of science and scientifically minded philosophers theologians metaphysicians students of religion and sociology especially students of Habermas

Conceptual Revolutions Wenceslao J. González,2011 *The Fate of Knowledge* Helen E. Longino,2018-06-05 Helen Longino seeks to break the current deadlock in the ongoing wars between philosophers of science and sociologists of science academic battles founded on disagreement about the role of social forces in constructing scientific knowledge While many philosophers of science downplay social forces claiming that scientific knowledge is best considered as a product of cognitive processes sociologists tend to argue that numerous noncognitive factors influence what scientists learn how they package it and how readily it is accepted Underlying this disagreement however is a common assumption that social forces are a source of bias and irrationality Longino challenges this assumption arguing that social interaction actually assists us in securing firm

rationally based knowledge This important insight allows her to develop a durable and novel account of scientific knowledge that integrates the social and cognitive Longino begins with a detailed discussion of a wide range of contemporary thinkers who write on scientific knowledge clarifying the philosophical points at issue She then critically analyzes the dichotomous understanding of the rational and the social that characterizes both sides of the science studies stalemate and the social account that she sees as necessary for an epistemology of science that includes the full spectrum of cognitive processes Throughout her account is responsive both to the normative uses of the term knowledge and to the social conditions in which scientific knowledge is produced Building on ideas first advanced in her influential book *Science as Social Knowledge* Longino brings her account into dialogue with current work in social epistemology and science studies and shows how her critical social approach can help solve a variety of stubborn problems While the book focuses on epistemological concerns related to the sociality of inquiry Longino also takes up its implications for scientific pluralism The social approach she concludes best allows us to retain a meaningful concept of knowledge in the face of theoretical plurality and uncertainty

Logical Empiricism and Pragmatism Sami Pihlström, Friedrich Stadler, Niels Weidtmann, 2017-05-31 This book explores the complexity of two philosophical traditions extending from their origins to the current developments in neopragmatism Chapters deal with the first encounters of these traditions and beyond looking at metaphysics and the Vienna circle as well as semantics and the principle of tolerance There is a general consensus that North American neo pragmatism and European Logical Empiricism were converging philosophical traditions especially after the forced migration of the European Philosophers But readers will discover a pluralist image of this relation and interaction with an obvious family resemblance This work clarifies and specifies the common features and differences of these currents since the beginning of their mutual scientific communication in the 19th century The book draws on collaboration between authors and philosophers from Vienna Tübingen and Helsinki and their networks It will appeal to philosophers scholars in the history of philosophy philosophers of science pragmatists and beyond

Uncertain Knowledge Riki G. A. Dolby, R. G. A. Dolby, 2002-04-18 This book explores the image of science in the modern world

Unveiling the Apocalyptic Paul R. Barry Matlock, 1996-02-01 Apocalyptic is a key concept for 20th century interpretation of Paul embracing several major figures and strands of inquiry But the category apocalyptic has itself of late come in for scrutiny which in turn reflects back on apocalyptic interpretation of Paul This study offers a review of interpretation ranging beyond Pauline studies to address apocalyptic interpretation generally Sustained attention to what interpreters are doing with this category placed alongside what is claimed as being done reveals a hermeneutical story of considerable interest and wide relevance which situates the whole interpretive dialogue

Knowledge and Politics Volker Meja, Nico Stehr, 2014-08-13 Karl Mannheim's *Ideology and Utopia* has been a profoundly provocative book The debate about politics and social knowledge that was spawned by its original publication in 1929 attracted the most promising younger scholars some of whom shaped the thought of several generations The book became a

focus for a debate on the methodological and epistemological problems confronting German social science More than thirty major papers were published in response to Mannheim's text Writers such as Hannah Arendt Ernst Robert Curtius Max Horkheimer Herbert Marcuse Helmuth Plessner Hans Speier and Paul Tillich were among the contributors Their positions varied from seeing in the sociology of knowledge a sophisticated reformulation of the materialist conception of history to linking its popularity to a betrayal of Marxism The English publication in 1936 defined formative issues for two generations of sociological self reflection Knowledge and Politics provides an introduction to the dispute and reproduces the leading contributions It sheds new light on one of the greatest controversies that have marked German social science in the past hundred years

Richard Rorty Neil Gascoigne, 2013-04-25 Neil Gascoigne provides the first comprehensive introduction to Richard Rorty's work He demonstrates to the general reader and to the student of philosophy alike how the radical views on truth objectivity and rationality expressed in Rorty's widely read essays on contemporary culture and politics derive from his earliest work in the philosophy of mind and language He avoids the partisanship that characterizes much discussion of Rorty's work whilst providing a critical account of some of the dominant concerns of contemporary thought Beginning with Rorty's early work on concept change in the philosophy of mind the book traces his increasing hostility to the idea that philosophy is cognitively privileged with respect to other disciplines After the publication of *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature* this led to a new emphasis on preserving the moral and political inheritance of the enlightenment by detaching it from the traditional search for rational foundations This emerging project led Rorty to champion ironic thinkers like Foucault and Derrida and to his attempt to update the liberalism of J S Mill by offering a non universalistic account of the individual's need to balance their own private interests against their commitments to others By returning him to his philosophical roots Gascoigne shows why Rorty's pragmatism is of continuing relevance to anyone interested in ongoing debates about the nature and limits of philosophy and the implications these debates have for our understanding of what role the intellectual might play in contemporary life This book serves as both an excellent introduction to Rorty's work and an innovative critique which contributes to ongoing debates in the field

Our Knowledge of the Growth of Knowledge (Routledge Revivals) Peter Munz, 2014-06-27 Peter Munz a former student of both Popper and Wittgenstein begins his comparison of the two great twentieth century philosophers by explaining that since the demise of positivism there have emerged broadly speaking two philosophical options Wittgenstein with the absolute relativism of his theory that meaning is a function of language games and that social configurations are determinants of knowledge and Popper's evolutionary epistemology conscious knowledge is a special case of the relationship which exists between all living beings and their environments Professor Munz examines and rejects the Wittgensteinian position Instead *Our Knowledge of the Growth of Knowledge* first published in 1985 elaborates the potentially fruitful link between Popper's critical rationalism and Neo Darwinism Read in the light of the latter Popper's philosophy leads to the transformation of Kant's Transcendental Idealism into Hypothetical Realism whilst the

emphasis on the biological orientation of Popper's thought helps to illumine some difficulties in Popper's falsificationism

Data-Centric Biology Sabina Leonelli, 2016-11-18 In recent decades there has been a major shift in the way researchers process and understand scientific data. Digital access to data has revolutionized ways of doing science in the biological and biomedical fields leading to a data intensive approach to research that uses innovative methods to produce, store, distribute and interpret huge amounts of data. In *Data Centric Biology* Sabina Leonelli probes the implications of these advancements and confronts the questions they pose: Are we witnessing the rise of an entirely new scientific epistemology? If so, how does that alter the way we study and understand life including ourselves? Leonelli is the first scholar to use a study of contemporary data intensive science to provide a philosophical analysis of the epistemology of data. In analyzing the rise, internal dynamics and potential impact of data centric biology, she draws on scholarship across diverse fields of science and the humanities as well as her own original empirical material to pinpoint the conditions under which digitally available data can further our understanding of life. Bridging the divide between historians, sociologists and philosophers of science, *Data Centric Biology* offers a nuanced account of an issue that is of fundamental importance to our understanding of contemporary scientific practices.

The Canonical Approach Noble, 2021-08-30 The Canonical Approach makes a detailed assessment of Brevard Childs' canonical approach to biblical interpretation. A careful analysis of Childs' work identifies a number of historical, hermeneutical and theological issues that are central both to Childs' programme and to the wider methodological debate. These include the adequacy of the historical critical tools, their relationship to the more recent synchronic approaches, the role of the interpreter's own presuppositions, the viability of working from a specific faith commitment and ways in which the ancient texts can speak to the modern Church. After an incisive discussion of these questions, it is suggested how Childs' programme can be set on a sounder methodological basis. This book is particularly notable for its clarification of Childs' approach and for its original solutions to a number of central methodological problems.

Frames, 1998 **International Legal Theory** Nicholas Onuf, 2009-05-07 Nicholas Onuf's *International Legal Theory: Essays and Engagements 1966-2007* is a collection of the author's articles and book reviews from the period, including some previously unpublished material. The book records the author's efforts to address important problems in international legal theory and to engage other scholars who were also addressing these problems. As well as demonstrating Onuf's own constructivist contribution to the theoretical dimension of international law and international relations, each piece is preceded by a short introduction which highlights the wider themes and developments which have occurred in the field of international law in the last forty years.

Are Science and Mathematics Socially Constructed? Richard C. Brown, 2009 This book is a history analysis and criticism of what the author calls OC postmodern interpretations of science, OC PIS and the closely related OC sociology of scientific knowledge, OC SSK. This movement traces its origin to Thomas Kuhn's revolutionary work *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* 1962 but is more extreme. It believes that science is a OC social construction, OC having little to do with nature.

and is determined by contextual forces such as the race class gender of the scientist laboratory politics or the needs of the military industrial complex **Transgressive Readings** Valerie D. Greenberg, 1990 Argues for a critical awareness of language across the boundaries of disciplines

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