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science and the broader scientific community 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 scienceOCO PIS and the closely related OC sociology of scientific knowledgeOCO 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 constructionOCO 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 *Beyond Writing Culture* Karsten Kumoll, 2010 This is a book that will attract a great deal of attention among anthropologists and social scientists in general It is a great advance on earlier critiques of *Writing Culture* 1986 that have emerged at intervals a large number of them cited by the contributors Its strength lies particularly in its transdisciplinary perspectives and the clarity of both critique and new representations The prologue is a tour de force Joan Vincent Professor Emerita Barnard College Columbia University

Michael Polanyi and His Generation Mary Jo Nye, 2011-09-16 In *Michael Polanyi and His Generation* Mary Jo Nye investigates the role that Michael Polanyi and several of his contemporaries played in the emergence of the social turn in the philosophy of science This turn involved seeing science as a socially based enterprise that does not rely on empiricism and reason alone but on social communities behavioral norms and personal commitments Nye argues that the roots of the social turn are to be found in the scientific culture and political events of Europe in the 1930s when scientific intellectuals struggled to defend the universal status of scientific knowledge and to justify public support for science in an era of economic catastrophe Stalinism and Fascism and increased demands for applications of science to industry and social welfare At the center of this struggle was Polanyi who Nye contends was one of the first advocates of this new conception of science Nye reconstructs Polanyi s scientific and political milieus in Budapest Berlin and Manchester from the 1910s to the 1950s and explains how he and other natural scientists and social scientists of his generation including J D Bernal Ludwik Fleck Karl Mannheim and Robert K Merton and the next such as Thomas Kuhn forged a politically charged philosophy of science one that newly emphasized the social construction of science **The Problem of Disenchantment** Egil Asprem, 2018-05-31 Challenges the conventional view of a disenchanted and secular modernity and recovers the complex relation that exists between science religion and esotericism in the modern world Max Weber famously characterized the ongoing process of intellectualization and rationalization that separates the natural world from the divine by excluding magic and value from the realm of science and reason and fact from the realm of religion as the disenchantment of the world Egil Asprem argues for a conceptual shift in how we view this key narrative of modernity Instead of a sociohistorical process of disenchantment that produces increasingly rational minds Asprem maintains that the continued presence of magic and enchantment in people s everyday experience of the world created an intellectual problem for those few who were socialized to believe that nature should contain no such incalculable mysteries Drawing on a wide range of early twentieth century primary sources from

theoretical physics occultism embryology radioactivity psychical research and other fields Asprey casts the intellectual life of high modernity as a synchronic struggle across conspicuously different fields that shared surprisingly similar intellectual problems about value meaning and the limits of knowledge The Problem of Disenchantment is in its entirety extraordinarily well researched argued and written representing at once the most complete and nuanced treatment of the notion of disenchantment within this network of scientific religious philosophical and esoteric discourses and currents Nova Religio

Scientific History Elena Aronova, 2021-04-02 Increasingly scholars in the humanities are calling for a reengagement with the natural sciences Taking their cues from recent breakthroughs in genetics and the neurosciences advocates of big history are reassessing long held assumptions about the very definition of history its methods and its evidentiary base In Scientific History Elena Aronova maps out historians continuous engagement with the methods tools values and scale of the natural sciences by examining several waves of their experimentation that surged highest at perceived times of trouble from the crisis ridden decades of the early twentieth century to the ruptures of the Cold War The book explores the intertwined trajectories of six intellectuals and the larger programs they set in motion Henri Berr 1863 1954 Nikolai Bukharin 1888 1938 Lucien Febvre 1878 1956 Nikolai Vavilov 1887 1943 Julian Huxley 1887 1975 and John Desmond Bernal 1901 1971 Though they held different political views spoke different languages and pursued different goals these thinkers are representative of a larger motley crew who joined the techniques approaches and values of science with the writing of history and who created powerful institutions and networks to support their projects In tracing these submerged stories Aronova reveals encounters that profoundly shaped our knowledge of the past reminding us that it is often the forgotten parts of history that are the most revealing

Handbook of Religion and the Authority of Science James R. Lewis, Olav Hammer, 2010-11-19 The present collection examines the many different ways in which religions appeal to the authority of science The result is a wide ranging and uniquely compelling study of how religions adapt their message to the challenges of the contemporary world

The Learned Practice of Religion in the Modern University Donald Wiebe, 2019-11-14 In these essays Donald Wiebe unveils a significant problem in the academic study of religion in colleges and universities in North America and Europe that studies almost always exhibit a religious bias To explore this issue Wiebe looks at the religious and moral agendas behind the study of religion showing that the boundaries between the objective study of religion and religious education as a tool for bettering society have become blurred As a result he argues religious studies departments have fostered an environment where religion has become a learned or scholarly practice rather than the object of academic scrutiny This book provides a critical history of the failure of 20th and 21st century scholars to follow through on the 19th century ideal of an objective scientific study of religious thought and behaviour Although emancipated from direct ecclesiastical control and to some extent from sectarian theologizing Wiebe argues that research and scholarship in the academic department of religious studies has failed to break free from religious constraints He shows that an objective scientific study of religious thought and practice is not

only possible but the only appropriate approach to the study of religious phenomena **Heidegger Becoming Phenomenological** Robert C. Scharff, 2018-12-11 In this first book length study of the topic Robert C Scharff offers a detailed analysis of the young Heidegger s interpretation of Dilthey s hermeneutics of historical life and Husserl s transcendental phenomenology He argues that it is Heidegger s prior reading of Dilthey that grounds his critical appropriation of Husserl s phenomenology He shows that in Heidegger s early lecture courses a possible phenomenology is presented as a genuine alternative with the modern philosophies of consciousness to which Husserl s actual phenomenology is still too closely tied All of these philosophies tend to overestimate the degree to which we can achieve intellectual independence from our surroundings and inheritance In response Heidegger explains why becoming phenomenological is always a possibility but being a phenomenologist is not Scharff concludes that this discussion of the young Heidegger Husserl and Dilthey leads to the question of our own current need for a phenomenological philosophy that is for a philosophy that avoids technique happiness that at least sometimes thinks with a self awareness that takes no theoretical distance from life and that speaks in a language that is not yet selectively representational Philosophy of Biology Before Biology Cécilia Bognon-Küss, Charles T. Wolfe, 2019-02-11 The use of the term biology to refer to a unified science of life emerged around 1800 most prominently by scientists such as Lamarck and Treviranus although scholarship has indicated its usage at least 30 40 years earlier The interplay between philosophy and natural science has also accompanied the constitution of biology as a science *Philosophy of Biology Before Biology* examines biological and protobiological writings from the mid eighteenth century to the early nineteenth century from Buffon to Cuvier Kant to Oken and Kiemeyer with two major sets of questions in mind What were the distinctive conceptual features of the move toward biology as a science What were the relations and differences between the philosophical focus on the nature of living entities and the scientific focus This insightful volume produces a fresh but also systematic perspective both on the history of biology as a science and on the early versions of in the 1960s in a post positivist context the philosophy of biology It will appeal to students and researchers interested in fields such as history of science philosophy of science and biology *Hermeneutic Realism* Dimitri Ginev, 2016-08-24 This study recapitulates basic developments in the tradition of hermeneutic and phenomenological studies of science It focuses on the ways in which scientific research is committed to the universe of interpretative phenomena It treats scientific research by addressing its characteristic hermeneutic situations and uses the following basic argument in this treatment By demonstrating that science s epistemological identity is not to be spelled out in terms of objectivism mathematical essentialism representationalism and foundationalism one undermines scientism without succumbing scientific research to procedures of normative democratic control that threaten science s cognitive autonomy The study shows that in contrast to social constructivism hermeneutic phenomenology of scientific research makes the case that overcoming scientism does not imply restrictive policies regarding the constitution of scientific objects **Scientists at War** Sarah Bridger, 2015-04-06

Sarah Bridger examines the ethical debates that tested the U S scientific community during the Cold War and scientists contributions to military technologies and strategic policymaking from the dawning atomic age through the Strategic Defense Initiative Star Wars in the 1980s which sparked cross generational opposition among scientists

The New Pragmatist Sociology Neil L. Gross, Isaac Ariail Reed, Christopher Winship, 2022-07-05 Pragmatist thought is central to sociology However sociologists typically encounter pragmatism indirectly as a philosophy of science or as an influence on canonical social scientists rather than as a vital source of theory research questions and methodological reflection in sociology today In *The New Pragmatist Sociology* Neil Gross Isaac Ariail Reed and Christopher Winship assemble a range of sociologists to address essential ideas in the field and their historical and theoretical connection to classical pragmatism The book examines questions of methodology social interaction and politics across the broad themes of inquiry agency and democracy Essays engage widely and deeply with topics that motivate both pragmatist philosophy and sociology including rationality speech truth expertise and methodological pluralism Contributors include Natalie Aviles Karida Brown Daniel Cefa Mazen Elfakhani Luis Flores Daniel Huebner Cayce C Hughes Paul Lichterman John Levi Martin Ann Mische Vontrese D Pamphile Jeffrey N Parker Susan Sibley Daniel Silver Mario Small Iddo Tavory Stefan Timmermans Luna White and Joshua Whitford

Political Biology M. Meloni, 2016-05-25 This book explores the socio political implications of human heredity from the second half of the nineteenth century to the present postgenomic moment It addresses three main phases in the politicization of heredity the peak of radical eugenics 1900 1945 characterized by an aggressive ethos of supporting the transformation of human society via biological knowledge the repositioning after 1945 of biological thinking into a liberal democratic human rights framework and the present postgenomic crisis in which the genome can no longer be understood as insulated from environmental signals In *Political Biology* Maurizio Meloni argues that thanks to the ascendancy of epigenetics we may be witnessing a return to soft heredity the idea that these signals can cause changes in biology that are themselves transferable to succeeding generations This book will be of great interest to scholars across science and technology studies the philosophy and history of science and political and social theory

God in Postliberal Perspective Robert Andrew Cathey, 2016-04-22 Who is God The variety of images of God tends to overwhelm us in the present age Is God a fiction of human construction or a reality that makes claims upon how we practice faith in God How does this quest for an understanding of God illumine who we are *God in Postliberal Perspective* presents an introduction to the doctrine and concept of God in contemporary philosophy and theology exploring how some theologians and philosophers dare to speak of God as real in our sceptical pluralistic and interfaith age Robert Cathey tours the house of realism as constructed by postliberal Christians David Burrell William Placher Bruce Marshall in conversation with living communities of faith and critical work in philosophy and theology and develops a distinctive argument about the relation of realism and non realism in constructing the doctrine of God in postliberal theology Offering a reading of postliberal theology which is open to critical

discussion with other types of theology philosophy and faith traditions this book proposes a model of theological reflection that may be extended to the reality claims of a wide range of doctrines and concepts The New Politics of Materialism Sarah Ellen Zweig, John Zammito, 2017-07-14 New materialism challenges the mechanistic models characteristic of early modern philosophy that regarded matter as largely passive and inert Instead it gives weight to topics often overlooked in such accounts agency vitalism complexity contingency and self organization This collection which includes an international roster of contributors from philosophy history literature and science is the first to ask what is new about the new materialism and place it in interdisciplinary perspective Against current theories of new materialism it argues for a deeper engagement with materialism s history questions whether matter can be lively and asks whether new materialism s wish to revitalize politics and the political lives up to its promise Contributors Keith Ansell Pearson Sarah Ellen Zweig Christian J Emden N Katherine Hayles Jess Keiser Mogens Laerke Ian Lowrie Lenny Moss Angela Willey Catherine Wilson Charles T Wolfe Derek Woods and John H Zammito **Historical Judgement** Jonathan Gorman, 2014-11-27 The historical profession is not noted for examining its own methodologies Indeed most historians are averse to historical theory In Historical Judgement Jonathan Gorman s response to this state of affairs is to argue that if we want to characterize a discipline we need to look to persons who successfully occupy the role of being practitioners of that discipline So to model historiography we must do so from the views of historians Gorman begins by showing what it is to model a discipline by using recent philosophy of law and philosophy of science There are different models at work whose rivalry and resolution are to be historically understood With this approach in place he is able to develop the history of historiography and explore the character of historiography as presented by historians He reveals that historians conform to various norms that historians now and in the past have agreed and disagreed about the same set of interrelated matters truth telling moral judgement and the synthesis of facts and it is this internal understanding that we need to recover if we are to arrive at a correct characterization of the discipline of historiography Demonstrating how the practice of historiography requires choices and therefore the exercise of judgement Gorman is able to show that in their making of judgements historians enjoy the immense benefit of hindsight He shows how in reflecting on their own discipline historians have typically failed to attend adequately to the history of historiography neglecting to situate previous historians within their historical contexts or to pay adequate attention to the fact that present historians too are within a context that will change In addition Gorman s approach which emphasizes the power and necessity of choice and which rests on the pragmatic holistic empiricism of Quine shows postmodernism not to be the threat that some historians feel it to be indeed it is shown to be a radical form of empiricism Gorman shows how the historical enterprise may be established in our factual and moral understanding in the light of our choices and commitments to a shared world Historical Judgement is an original and important contribution to the philosophy of history By bringing together the ideas of historians and philosophers Gorman presents a much more practitioner focused examination of the discipline of

history one that will hopefully encourage historians to think more about the nature of what they do **Historicism** Herman Paul, Adriaan van Veldhuizen, 2020-10-15 Throughout the twentieth century scholars artists and politicians have accused each other of historicism But what exactly did this mean Judging by existing scholarship the answers varied enormously Like many other isms historicism could mean nearly everything to the point of becoming meaningless Yet the questions remain What made generations of scholars throughout the humanities and social sciences worry about historicism Why did even musicians and members of parliament warn against historicism And what explains this remarkable career of the term across generations fields regions and languages Focusing on the travels that historicism made this volume uses historicism as a prism for exploring connections between disciplines and intellectual traditions usually studied in isolation from each other It shows how generations of sociologists theologians and historians tried to avoid pitfalls associated with historicism and explains why the term was heavily charged with emotions like anxiety anger and worry While offering fresh interpretations of classic authors such as Friedrich Meinecke Karl L with and Leo Strauss this volume highlights how historicism took on new meanings connotations and emotional baggage in the course of its travels through time and place

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