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## **Reduction Explanation And Realism:**

Reduction, Explanation, and Realism David Owain Maurice Charles, 1992 What is reduction Must all discussions of the mind value colour biological organisms and persons aim to reduce these to objects and properties that can be studied by more basic physical science Conversely does failure to achieve a reduction undermine the legitimacy of higher levels of description or explanation In recent years philosophers have attempted to avoid these traditional alternatives by developing an account of higher level phenomena which shows them to be grounded in but not reducible to basic physical objects and properties The contributors to this volume examine the motivations for such anti reductionist views and assess their coherence and success in a number of different fields Their essays constitute a unified discussion into which the reader is led by an introductory chapter where the editors set out some of the central claims and questions *The Concept of Reduction* Raphael van Riel, 2014-02-19 This volume investigates the notion of reduction Building on the idea that philosophers employ the term reduction to reconcile diversity and directionality with unity without relying on elimination the book offers a powerful explication of an ontological notion of reduction the extension of which is primarily formed by properties kinds individuals or processes It argues that related notions of reduction such as theory reduction and functional reduction should be defined in terms of this explication Thereby the book offers a coherent framework which sheds light on the history of the various reduction debates in the philosophy of science and in the philosophy of mind and on related topics such as reduction and unification the notion of a scientific level and physicalism The book takes its point of departure in the examination of a puzzle about reduction To illustrate the book takes as an example the reduction of water If water reduces to H<sub>2</sub>O then water is identical to H<sub>2</sub>O thus we get unity Unity does not come at the price of elimination claiming that water reduces to H<sub>2</sub>O we do not thereby claim that there is no water But what about diversity and directionality Intuitively there should be a difference between water and H<sub>2</sub>O such that we get diversity This is required for there to be directionality in a sense if water reduces to H<sub>2</sub>O then H<sub>2</sub>O is prior to or more basic than water At least if water reduces to H<sub>2</sub>O then H<sub>2</sub>O does not reduce to water But how can this be if water is identical to H<sub>2</sub>O The book shows that the application of current models of reduction does not solve this puzzle and proposes a new coherent definition according to which unity is tied to identity diversity is descriptive in nature and directionality is the directionality of explanation **Realism and Anti-Realism** Stuart Brock, Edwin Mares, 2014-12-18 There are a bewildering variety of ways the terms realism and anti realism have been used in philosophy and furthermore the different uses of these terms are only loosely connected with one another Rather than give a piecemeal map of this very diverse landscape the authors focus on what they see as the core concept realism about a particular domain is the view that there are facts or entities distinctive of that domain and their existence and nature is in some important sense objective and mind independent The authors carefully set out and explain the different realist and anti realist positions and arguments that occur in five key domains science ethics mathematics modality and fictional objects For each area the

authors examine the various styles of argument in support of and against realism and anti realism show how these different positions and arguments arise in very different domains evaluate their success within these fields and draw general conclusions about these assorted strategies Error theory fictionalism non cognitivism relativism and response dependence are taken as the most important positions in opposition to the realist and these are explored in depth Suitable for advanced level undergraduates the book offers readers a clear introduction to a subject central to much contemporary work in metaphysics epistemology and philosophy of language

*Physicalism and Mental Causation* Sven Walter, Heinz-Dieter Heckmann, 2015-11-04 Physicalism the thesis that everything there is in the world including our minds is constituted by basic physical entities has dominated the philosophy of mind during the last few decades But although the conceptual foundations of the physicalist agenda including a proper explication of notions such as causation determination realization or even physicalism itself must be settled before more specific problems e g the problems of mental causation and human agency can be satisfactorily addressed a comprehensive philosophical reflection on the relationships between the various key concepts of the debate on physicalism is yet missing This book presents a range of essays on the conceptual foundations of physicalism mental causation and human agency written by established and leading authors in the field

**Promises and Limits of Reductionism in the Biomedical Sciences** Marc H. V. Van Regenmortel, David L. Hull, 2003-02-07 Reductionism as a scientific methodology has been extraordinarily successful in biology However recent developments in molecular biology have shown that reductionism is seriously inadequate in dealing with the mind boggling complexity of integrated biological systems This title presents an appropriate balance between science and philosophy and covers traditional philosophical treatments of reductionism as well as the benefits and shortcomings of reductionism in particular areas of science Discussing the issue of reductionism in the practice of medicine it takes into account the holistic and integrative aspects that require the context of the patient in his biological and psychological entirety The emerging picture is that what first seems like hopeless disagreements turn out to be differences in emphasis Although genes play an important role in biology the focus on genetics and genomics has often been misleading The consensus view leads to pluralism both reductionist methods and a more integrative approach to biological complexity are required depending on the questions that are asked An even balance of contributions from scientists and philosophers of science representing a unique interchange between both communities interested in reductionism

*Oxford Studies in Metaethics* 13 Russ Shafer-Landau, 2018-07-12 *Oxford Studies in Metaethics* is the only publication devoted exclusively to original philosophical work in the foundations of ethics It provides an annual selection of much of the best new scholarship being done in the field Its broad purview includes work being done at the intersections of ethical theory with metaphysics epistemology philosophy of language and philosophy of mind The essays included in the series provide an excellent basis for understanding recent developments in the field those who would like to acquaint themselves with the current state of play in metaethics would do well to start here

**Perspectives on Social**

**Ontology and Social Cognition** Mattia Gallotti, John Michael, 2014-07-11 Perspectives on Social Ontology and Social Cognition brings together contributions discussing issues arising from theoretical and empirical research on social ontology and social cognition. It is the first comprehensive interdisciplinary collection in this rapidly expanding area. The contributors draw upon their diverse backgrounds in philosophy, cognitive science, behavioral economics, sociology of science, and anthropology. Based largely on contributions to the first Aarhus/Paris conference held at the University of Aarhus in June 2012, the book addresses such questions as: If the reference of concepts like money is fixed by collective acceptance, does it depend on mechanisms that are distinct from those which contribute to understanding the reference of concepts of other kinds of entity? What psychological and neural mechanisms, if any, are involved in the constitution, persistence, and recognition of social facts? The editors' introduction considers strands of research that have gained increasing importance in explaining the cognitive foundations of acts of sociality, for example, the theory that humans are predisposed and motivated to engage in joint action with conspecifics thanks to mechanisms that enable them to share others' mental states. The book also presents a commentary written by John Searle for this volume and an interview in which the editors invite Searle to respond to the various questions raised in the introduction and by the other contributors. *Beyond Physicalism* Daniel D. Hutto, 2000-05-15 Unlike standard attempts to address the so-called hard problem of consciousness, which assume our understanding of consciousness is unproblematic, this book begins by focusing on phenomenology and is devoted to clarifying the relations between intentionality, propositional content, and experience. In particular, it argues that the subjectivity of experience cannot be understood in representationalist terms. This is important for it is because many philosophers fail to come to terms with subjectivity that they are at a loss to provide a convincing solution to the mind-body problem. In this light, the metaphysical problem is revealed to be a product of the misguided attempt to incorporate consciousness within an object-based schema inspired by physicalism. A similar problem arises in the interpretation of quantum mechanics, and this gives us further reason to look beyond physicalism in matters metaphysical. Thus, the virtues of absolute idealism are re-examined as are the wider consequences of adopting its understanding of truth within the philosophy of science. This book complements the arguments and investigations of *The Presence of Mind*, which it partners. Series A

**Taking the Naturalistic Turn, Or How Real Philosophy of Science Is Done** William Bechtel, 1993-12 This innovative book presents candid informal debates among scholars who examine the benefits and problems of studying science in the same way that scientists study the natural world. *Explaining Inequalities in School Achievement* Roy Nash, 2016-04-15 Inequalities in educational opportunity have been a persistent feature of all school systems for generations, with conventional explanations of differences in educational attainment tending to be reduced to either quantitative or non-quantitative list theories. In this groundbreaking book, Roy Nash argues that a realist framework for the sociological explanation of educational group differences can and must be constructed. A move to such an explanatory framework will allow us to take into account the social influences of early

childhood development the later emergence of social identities and the nature of the social class impact of educational and career decision making By building on the critical analyses of the theories of Bourdieu Boudon and Bernstein this book makes a vital contribution to the current policy and theoretical debate about the causes of educational inequality **Nietzsche**

**and Morality** Brian Leiter, Neil Sinhababu, 2007-02-15 This volume capitalizes on a growth of interest in Nietzsche's work on morality from two sides from scholars of the history of philosophy and from contributors to current debates on ethical theory

*Reality, Representation, and Projection* John Haldane, Crispin Wright, 1993 Reality Representation and Projection is an important collection of new essays on a range of topics relating to realism and its rivals in metaphysics logic metaethics and epistemology The contributors are some of the leading authors in these fields including the late Ian McFetridge Mark Johnston John Skorupski Christopher Peacocke Michael Williams Edward Craig Michael Smith John Campbell Peter Railton David Wiggins Bob Hale Simon Blackburn John Haldane and Crispin Wright Several of the essays constitute definitive statements of their views In some cases authors write in response to the essays of other contributors while in other cases they proceed independently Although not primarily historical this collection includes discussions of philosophers from the Middle Ages to the present day from Aquinas to Wittgenstein No one seriously interested in questions about realism whether as a general philosophical outlook or as a particular position within specific debates can afford to be without this collection

Social Theory of International Politics Alexander Wendt, 1999-10-07 Drawing upon philosophy and social theory Social Theory of International Politics develops a theory of the international system as a social construction Alexander Wendt clarifies the central claims of the constructivist approach presenting a structural and idealist worldview which contrasts with the individualism and materialism which underpins much mainstream international relations theory He builds a cultural theory of international politics which takes whether states view each other as enemies rivals or friends as a fundamental determinant Wendt characterises these roles as cultures of anarchy described as Hobbesian Lockean and Kantian respectively These cultures are shared ideas which help shape state interests and capabilities and generate tendencies in the international system The book describes four factors which can drive structural change from one culture to another interdependence common fate homogenization and self restraint and examines the effects of capitalism and democracy in the emergence of a Kantian culture in the West

*Primary and Secondary Qualities* Lawrence Nolan, 2011-04-07 Fourteen newly commissioned essays trace the historical development of the distinction between primary and secondary qualities which lies at the intersection of issues in metaphysics epistemology and philosophy of perception Primary and Secondary Qualities focuses on the age of the Scientific Revolution the locus classicus of the distinction but begins with chapters on ancient Greek and Scholastic accounts of qualities in an effort to identify its origins The remainder of the volume is devoted to philosophical reflections on qualities from the seventeenth century to the present day Virtually every major figure is represented from Gassendi to Kant and special attention is paid to Locke Descartes and Hume The essays collected here

cover a wide range of topics including the foundation for the distinction the question of whether or not it is metaphysical or merely epistemic the status of secondary qualities the nature of sensory representation the relation between philosophy and science the status of dispositions and the semantics of sensible quality terms      Philosophy of Science Alexander Rosenberg, 2005 This text identifies the profound philosophical problems that science raises through an examination of enduring questions about its nature methods and justification      **Realism and Religion** Michael Scott, 2017-09-29 This book draws together a distinguished group of philosophers and theologians to present new thinking on realism and religion The religious realism antirealism debate concerns the questions of God's independence from human beings the nature of religious truth and our access to religious truths Although both philosophers and theologians have written on these subjects there has been little sustained investigation into these issues akin to that found in comparable areas of research such as ethics or the philosophy of science In addition the absence of any agreed approach to the problem underlines both the need for fresh thought on it and the fruitfulness of this area for further research The editors introduction sets the context of the realism debate traces connections amongst the essays which follow and proposes lines for future development and enquiry The contributors present a variety of contrasting positions on key issues in the religious realism debate and each opens up new and important themes Gordon Kaufman Peter Lipton and Simon Blackburn provide the opening chapters and the context for the collection Alexander Bird John Hare Graham Oppy and Nick Trakakis Merold Westphal and John Webster explore topics that are central to the debate This volume of original essays will both introduce newcomers to the field and suggest new lines of research for those already familiar with it      Philosophy of Chemistry Davis Baird, Eric Scerri, Lee McIntyre, 2006-06-26 The Invisibility of Chemistry DAVIS BAIRD South Carolina Honors College University of South Carolina ERIC SCERRI Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry University of California Los Angeles LEE MCINTYRE Center for Philosophy and History of Science Boston University BUT WHAT ARE ALL THOSE CHEMISTS DOING Recently one of us Davis Baird attended a meeting of historians of science and technology spanning all of the natural sciences and engineering and all western periods ancient through contemporary In the discussion of a paper on state of the art history of modern 18th century forward chemistry a member of the audience made the claim that there was very little left to do in contemporary chemistry and that chemistry departments in his country were having trouble attracting graduate students Baird found this perspective on contemporary chemistry both remarkable and implausible and said as much At the University of South Carolina USC where he teaches chemistry enrolls and graduates five times as many graduate students as physics In this USC is not unique The discipline of chemistry is in fact enormous and enormously productive Joachim Schummer in this volume Chapter 2 makes the point persuasively and concisely with data on the number of publications in various fields With a grand total just shy of 900 000 papers indexed in chemical abstracts for the year 2000 chemistry is larger than all of the other natural sciences combined      *The Mind As a Scientific Object* Christina E. Erneling, David M. Johnson, 2005-01-13 What holds together the

various fields that are supposed to constitute the general intellectual discipline that people now call cognitive science. In this book Erneling and Johnson identify two problems with defining this discipline. First, some theorists identify the common subject matter as the mind, but scientists and philosophers have not been able to agree on any single satisfactory answer to the question of what the mind is. Second, those who speculate about the general characteristics that belong to cognitive science tend to assume that all the particular fields falling under the rubric—psychology, linguistics, biology, and so on—are of roughly equal value in their ability to shed light on the nature of mind. This book argues that all the cognitive science disciplines are not equally able to provide answers to ontological questions about the mind, but rather that only neurophysiology and cultural psychology are suited to answer these questions. However, since the cultural account of mind has long been ignored in favor of the neurophysiological account, Erneling and Johnson bring together contributions that focus especially on different versions of the cultural account of the mind.

**The Presence of Mind** Daniel D. Hutto, 1999

Will our everyday account of ourselves be vindicated by a new science? Or will our self-understanding remain untouched by such developments? This book argues that beliefs and desires have a legitimate place in the explanation of action. Eliminativist arguments mistakenly focus on the vehicles of content, not content itself. This book asks whether a naturalistic theory of content is possible. It is argued that a modest biosemantic theory of intentional but nonconceptual content is the naturalist's best bet. A theory of this kind complements connectionism and recent work on embodied and embedded cognition. But intentional content is not equivalent to propositional content. In order to understand propositional content, we must rely on Davidsonian radical interpretation. However, radical interpretation is shown to be at odds with physicalism. But if the best naturalised theory of content we are likely to get from cognitive science is only a theory of intentional content, then a naturalistic explanation of scientific theorising is not possible. It is concluded that cognitive science alone cannot explain the nature of our minds, and that eliminativism is intellectually incoherent.

Series A

**Internal Reasons** Kieran Setiya, Hille Paakkunainen, 2011-11-04

A collection of the most important recent work on reasons for action and the question why be moral. Some of the most challenging questions in philosophical ethics concern the justification of action. Can you have reasons to do something that you are not and perhaps cannot be motivated to do? If reasons rest on desires, why respect the rights and interests of others when doing so prevents us from getting what we want? In other words, why be moral? In his 1979 essay *Internal and External Reasons*, Bernard Williams framed the dispute about reason and motivation in a way that captured the philosophical imagination. An explosion of work on reasons and action followed, with influential responses by Christine Korsgaard, John McDowell, and Michael Smith. This volume collects the most important work on the topic, including Williams's seminal essay, the responses by Korsgaard, McDowell, and Smith, and more recent contributions by central figures. Taken together, the selections offer a comprehensive survey of state-of-the-art work on internal reasons and a distinctive, focused approach to foundational questions of ethical objectivity. A substantive introduction by Kieran Setiya skillfully guides the



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