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The Politics and Rhetoric of Scientific Method J. Schuster, R.R. Yeo, 2012-12-06 The institutionalization of History and Philosophy of Science as a distinct field of scholarly endeavour began comparatively early though not always under that name in the Australasian region An initial lecturing appointment was made at the University of Melbourne immediately after the Second World War in 1946 and other appointments followed as the subject underwent an expansion during the 1950s and 1960s similar to that which took place in other parts of the world Today there are major Departments at the University of Melbourne the University of New South Wales and the University of Wollongong and smaller groups active in many other parts of Australia and in New Zealand Australasian Studies in History and Philosophy of Science aims to provide a distinctive publication outlet for Australian and New Zealand scholars working in the general area of history philosophy and social studies of science Each volume comprises a group of essays on a connected theme edited by an Australian or a New Zealander with special expertise in that particular area Papers address general issues however rather than local ones parochial topics are avoided Further more though in each volume a majority of the contributors is from Australia or New Zealand contributions from elsewhere are by no means ruled out Quite the reverse in fact they are actively encouraged wherever appropriate to the balance of the volume in question

How We Teach Science John L. Rudolph, 2019-06-01 A former Wisconsin high school science teacher makes the case that how and why we teach science matters especially now that its legitimacy is under attack Why teach science The answer to that question will determine how it is taught Yet despite the enduring belief in this country that science should be taught there has been no enduring consensus about how or why This is especially true when it comes to teaching scientific process Nearly all of the basic knowledge we have about the world is rock solid The science we teach in high schools in particular laws of motion the structure of the atom cell division DNA replication the universal speed limit of light is accepted as the way nature works Everyone also agrees that students and the public more generally should understand the methods used to gain this knowledge But what exactly is the scientific method Ever since the late 1800s scientists and science educators have grappled with that question Through the years they've advanced an assortment of strategies ranging from the laboratory method to the five step method to science as inquiry to no method at all How We Teach Science reveals that each strategy was influenced by the intellectual cultural and political circumstances of the time In some eras learning about experimentation and scientific inquiry was seen to contribute to an individual's intellectual and moral improvement while in others it was viewed as a way to minimize public interference in institutional science John Rudolph shows that how we think about and teach science will either sustain or thwart future innovation and ultimately determine how science is perceived and received by the public

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History of Science: Volume 3, Early Modern Science David C. Lindberg, Katharine Park, Ronald L. Numbers, Roy Porter, 2003 An account of European knowledge of the natural world c 1500 1700 **Descartes-Agonistes** John Schuster, 2012-10-23 This book reconstructs key aspects of the early career of Descartes from 1618 to 1633 that is up through the point of his composing his first system of natural philosophy *Le Monde* in 1629 33 It focuses upon the overlapping and intertwined development of Descartes projects in physico mathematics analytical mathematics universal method and finally systematic corpuscular mechanical natural philosophy The concern is not simply with the conceptual and technical aspects of these projects but with Descartes agendas within them and his construction and presentation of his intellectual identity in relation to them Descartes technical projects agendas and senses of identity shifted over time entangled and displayed great successes and deep failures as he morphed from a mathematically competent Jesuit trained graduate in neo Scholastic Aristotelianism to aspiring prophet of a systematised corpuscular mechanism passing through stages of being a committed physico mathematicus advocate of a putative universal mathematics and projector of a grand methodological dream In all three dimensions projects agendas and identity concerns the young Descartes struggled and contended with himself and with real or virtual peers and competitors hence the title *Descartes Agonistes* **Essays on the Philosophy and Science of René Descartes** Stephen Voss, 1993 In English with some essays translated from French Includes bibliographical references and index [Science in the Public Sphere](#) Richard Yeo, 2024-10-28 The common focus of the essays in this book is the debate on the nature of science often referred to by contemporaries as natural knowledge in Britain during the first half of the 19th century This was the period before major state support for science allowed its professionalization indeed it was a time in which the word scientist although coined in 1833 by William Whewell was not yet widely used In this context the questions about the nature of science were part of a public debate that included the following topics scientific method and intellectual authority the moral demeanour of the man of science the hierarchy of specialised scientific disciplines and the relation with natural theology These topics were discussed both within scientific circles in correspondence and meeting of societies as well as in the wider public sphere constituted by quarterly journals and encyclopaedias A study of these debates allow us to see how British science of this period began to cast loose some of its

earlier theological supports but still relied on a moral framework to affirm its distinctive method ethos and cultural value

Singular Images, Failed Copies Vered Maimon, 2015-10-25 Focusing on early nineteenth century England and on the works and texts of the inventor of paper photography William Henry Fox Talbot *Singular Images Failed Copies* historicizes the conceptualization of photography in that era as part of a major historical change Treating photography not merely as a medium or a system of representation but also as an epistemology Vered Maimon challenges today's prevalent association of the early photograph with the camera obscura Instead she points to material formal and conceptual differences between those two types of images by considering the philosophical and aesthetic premises linked with early photography Through this analysis she argues that the emphasis in Talbot's accounts on the removal of the artist's hand in favor of the pencil of nature did not mark a shift from manual to mechanical and more accurate or objective systems of representation In *Singular Images Failed Copies* Maimon shows that the perception of the photographic image in the 1830s and 1840s was in fact symptomatic of a crisis in the epistemological framework that had informed philosophical scientific and aesthetic thought for two centuries

Changing the Rules Trudy Dehue, 1995-05-26 Brother Bear learns about fear and getting back in the saddle when a ghost haunts the riding academy

Science, Time and Space in the Late Nineteenth-Century Periodical Press James Mussell, 2017-05-15 James Mussell reads nineteenth century scientific debates in light of recent theoretical discussions of scientific writing to propose a new methodology for understanding the periodical press in terms of its movements in time and space That there is no disjunction between text and object is already recognized in science studies Mussell argues however this principle should also be extended to our understanding of print culture within its cultural context He provides historical accounts of scientific controversy documents references to time and space in the periodical press and follows magazines and journals as they circulate through society to shed new light on the dissemination and distribution of periodicals authorship and textual authority and the role of mediation in material culture Well known writers like H G Wells and Arthur Conan Doyle are discovered in new contexts while other authors publishers editors and scientists are discussed for the first time Mussell is persuasive in showing how his methodology increases our understanding of the process of transformation and translation that underpins the production of print and informs current debates about the status of digital publication and the preservation of archival material in electronic forms Adding to the book's usefulness are an extended bibliography and a discussion of recent debates regarding digital publication

The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science John L. Heilbron, 2003-02-14 Containing 609 encyclopedic articles written by more than 200 prominent scholars *The Oxford Companion to the History of Modern Science* presents an unparalleled history of the field invaluable to anyone with an interest in the technology ideas discoveries and learned institutions that have shaped our world over the past five centuries Focusing on the period from the Renaissance to the early twenty first century the articles cover all disciplines Biology Alchemy Behaviorism historical periods the Scientific Revolution World War II the Cold War concepts Hypothesis Space and

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Experiment and Natural Philosophy in Seventeenth-Century Tuscany Luciano Boschiero, 2007-09-04 The aim of this book is to explore and understand the activities undertaken by the Florentine Accademia del Cimento one of Europe s first scientific societies The Cimento operated for ten years between 1657 and 1667 and during that time performed many experiments and observations in physics and astronomy rivalling the achievements of the Royal Society of London and the Parisian Acad mie Royale des Sciences This book will attempt to sift through the available primary evidence as well as secondary accounts of the Cimento s activities in order to examine the intellectual concerns that the individual academicians acquired throughout their careers and that they pursued while carrying out and interpreting their experiments for the Cimento and the Tuscan Court Those interests will also shed some light on the ways in which the academicians performed and used experiments Inspired by Galileo s success with experiments and instruments during the first half of the seventeenth century the Cimento academicians developed an experimentalist approach to their natural inquiry that attempted to eliminate any dependence on theoretical presuppositions and preconceptions The group s purported aim was to rely solely on the senses to accumulate knowledge of nature This experimental philosophy framed the way in which historians have since viewed the Cimento s practices

The Scientific Method Henry M. Cowles, 2020-04-14 The surprising history of the scientific method from an evolutionary account of thinking to a simple set of steps and the rise of psychology in the nineteenth century The idea of a single scientific method shared across specialties and teachable to ten year olds is just over a hundred years old For centuries prior science had meant a kind of knowledge made from facts gathered through direct observation or deduced from first principles But during the nineteenth century science came to mean something else a way of thinking The Scientific Method tells the story of how this approach took hold in laboratories the field and eventually classrooms where science was

once taught as a natural process Henry M Cowles reveals the intertwined histories of evolution and experiment from Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection to John Dewey's vision for science education Darwin portrayed nature as akin to a man of science experimenting through evolution while his followers turned his theory onto the mind itself Psychologists reimagined the scientific method as a problem solving adaptation a basic feature of cognition that had helped humans prosper This was how Dewey and other educators taught science at the turn of the twentieth century but their organic account was not to last Soon the scientific method was reimagined as a means of controlling nature not a product of it By shedding its roots in evolutionary theory the scientific method came to seem far less natural but far more powerful This book reveals the origin of a fundamental modern concept Once seen as a natural adaptation the method soon became a symbol of science's power over nature a power that until recently has rarely been called into question

Scientific Method Frederic William Westaway, 1919

Romanticism, Rhetoric and the Search for the Sublime Craig R. Smith, 2018-11-07 Relying on the author's established expertise in rhetorical theory and political communication this book re contextualizes Romantic rhetorical theory in the late 18th and early 19th centuries to provide a foundation for a Neo Romantic rhetorical theory for our own time In the process it uses a unique methodology to correct misconceptions about many Romantic writers The methodology of the early chapters uses a dialectical approach to trace Romanticism and its opposition the Enlightenment back through Humanism and its opposition Scholasticism to St Augustine These chapters include a revisionist analysis of the church's treatment of Galileo in the course of showing how difficult it was for scientific study to be accepted in the academic world The study also re conceptualizes Jean Jacques Rousseau David Hume and Edmund Burke as bridge figures to the Romantic Era instead of as Enlightenment figures This move throws new light on the major artists of the Romantic Era who are examined in chapters seven and eight Chapter nine focuses on Percy Bysshe Shelley and his development of the rhetorical poem and thereby provides a new genre in the Romantic catalogue Chapter ten uses the foregoing to analyse and reconceptualize the rhetorical theories of Hugh Blair and Thomas De Quincey The concluding chapter then synthesizes their theories with relevant contemporary rhetorical theories thereby constructing a Neo Romantic theory for our own time In the process this book links the Romantics love of nature to the current environmental crisis

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Politics and Rhetoric James Martin, 2013-10-08 Rhetoric is the art of speech and persuasion the study of argument and in Classical times an essential component in the education of the citizen For rhetoricians politics is a skill to be performed and not merely observed Yet in modern democracies we often suspect political speech of malign intent and remain uncertain how properly to interpret and evaluate it Public arguments are easily dismissed as mere rhetoric rather than engaged critically with citizens encouraged to be passive consumers of a media spectacle rather than active participants in a political dialogue This volume provides a clear and instructive introduction to the skills of the rhetorical arts It surveys critically the place of rhetoric in contemporary public life and assesses its virtues as a tool of political theory Questions about power and identity in the practices of political communication remain central to the rhetorical tradition how do we know that we are not being manipulated by those who seek to persuade us Only a grasp of the techniques of rhetoric and an understanding of how they manifest themselves in contemporary politics argues the author can guide us in answering these perennial questions Politics and Rhetoric draws together in a comprehensive and highly accessible way relevant ideas from discourse analysis classical rhetoric updated to a modern setting relevant issues in contemporary political theory and numerous carefully chosen examples and issues from current politics It will be essential reading for all students of politics and political communications

The Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods ,1919 The Role of Rhetoric in Politics and the Media Allan

Anforth, 2024-11-08 The rise of rhetoric is a danger to liberal democracies and a powerful tool for the would be autocrat The danger lies in the ease with which sizeable parts of the population are persuaded to adopt the most implausible propositions on the basis of nothing more than the assertions of a self interested orator On a daily basis it is these same techniques that drive all manner of conspiracy theories The author hopes that by listing and explaining some of these rhetorical devices the more gullible members of the public may recognise when they are being manipulated and resist it

Rhetoric and Natural History Jeff Loveland, 2001 This book examines the rhetorical dimension of eighteenth century natural history It focuses on the French naturalist and literary stylist Georges Louis Leclerc de Buffon author of the bestselling multi volume Histoire naturelle 1749 1789 Natural history as Buffon and his contemporaries knew it remains a fascinating object of study for its breadth its cultural openness and its disorderly energy Rhetoric here is understood as a set of techniques for attracting and

persuading an audience As a contribution both to literary studies and to the history of science Rhetoric and natural history adds to our understanding of the intellectual culture of the French Enlightenment

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