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fallibilism scepticism relativism and the traditional realism idealism debate This then is the object of the present book which will reconsider the newer concerns about scientific realism in the context of these older philosophical themes Historically realism concerns itself with the real existence of things that do not meet the eye with suprasensible entities that lie beyond the reach of human perception In medieval times discussions about realism focused upon universals Recognizing that there are physical objects such as cats and triangular objects and red tomatoes the medievals debated whether such abstract objects as cathood and triangularity and redness also exist by way of having a reality independent of the concretely real things that exhibit them Three fundamentally different positions were defended 1 Nominalism Abstracta have no independent existence as such they only exist in and through the objects that exhibit them Only particulars individual substances exist Abstract objects are existents in name only mere thought fictions by whose means we address concrete particular things 2 Realism Abstracta have an independent existence as such

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JUNTIAN HE,2022-02-28 The book is divided into three parts Philosophy of Thought mainly Revelation of Power and Philosophical Theory Civilization and Barbarism The first is Philosophy of Thought which establishes a suitable practical ideological basis an ideological system non individual oriented thought and then discovers the correct view of the universe The latter two articles are more historical They prove the importance of wisdom and the importance and urgency of popularizing wisdom in society This book shows that we have come to a key point in history **The Scientific Basis of Morality** George Gore,1899 Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods ,1920 *The Science of Evolution and the Myth of Creationism* Ardea Skybreak,2006-09-01 This clear lively and systematic presentation examines the scientific evidence for evolution and reaches for the widest possible audience from scientific minds to those with no science background at all Forcefully rejecting creationist objections to evolution and including a critique of Intelligent Design it argues that they are part of a larger social agenda With discussion that celebrates the fascination to be found in studying the diversity and complexity of life this examination suggests with some urgency that the science of evolution is crucial to the existence of science itself

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