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Critical Scientific Realism Ilkka Niiniluoto,1999-12-09 Ilkka Niiniluoto comes to the rescue of scientific realism showing that reports of its death have been greatly exaggerated Philosophical realism holds that the aim of a particular discourse is to make true statements about its subject matter Niiniluoto surveys the different varieties of realism in ontology semantics epistemology theory construction and methodology He then sets out his own original version and defends it against competing theories in the philosophy of science Niiniluoto s critical scientific realism is founded upon the notion of truth as correspondence between language and reality and characterizes scientific progress in terms of increasing truthlikeness This makes it possible not only to take seriously but also to make precise the troublesome idea that scientific theories typically are false but nevertheless close to the truth

Badiou's 'Being and Event' Christopher Norris,2009-05-24 Alain Badiou s Being and Event is the most original and significant work of French philosophy to have appeared in recent decades It is the magnum opus of a thinker who is widely considered to have re shaped the character and set new terms for the future development of philosophy in France and elsewhere This book has been written very much with a view to clarifying Badiou s complex and demanding work for non specialist readers It offers guidance on philosophical and intellectual context key themes reading the text reception and influence and further reading

EPSA15 Selected Papers Michela Massimi,Jan-Willem Romeijn,Gerhard Schurz,2017-04-26 This edited collection showcases some of the best recent research in the philosophy of science It comprises of thematically arranged papers presented at the 5th conference of the European Philosophy of Science Association EPSA15 covering a broad variety of topics within general philosophy of science and philosophical issues pertaining to specific sciences The collection will appeal to researchers with an interest in the philosophical underpinnings of their own discipline and to philosophers who wish to study the latest work on the themes discussed

Models and Idealizations in Science Alejandro Cassini,Juan Redmond,2021-05-27 This book provides both an introduction to the philosophy of scientific modeling and a contribution to the discussion and clarification of two recent philosophical conceptions of models artifactualism and fictionalism These can be viewed as different stances concerning the standard representationalist account of scientific models By better understanding these two alternative views readers will gain a deeper insight into what a model is as well as how models function in different sciences Fictionalism has been a traditional epistemological stance related to antirealist construals of laws and theories such as instrumentalism and

inferentialism By contrast the more recent fictional view of models holds that scientific models must be conceived of as the same kind of entities as literary characters and places This approach is essentially an answer to the ontological question concerning the nature of models which in principle is not incompatible with a representationalist account of the function of models The artifactual view of models is an approach according to which scientific models are epistemic artifacts whose main function is not to represent the phenomena but rather to provide epistemic access to them It can be conceived of as a non representationalist and pragmatic account of modeling which does not intend to focus on the ontology of models but rather on the ways they are built and used for different purposes The different essays address questions such as the artifactual view of idealization the use of information theory to elucidate the concepts of abstraction and idealization the deidealization of models the nature of scientific fictions the structural account of representation and the ontological status of structures the role of surrogate reasoning with models and the use of models for explaining and predicting physical phenomena

Deconstruction and the 'Unfinished Project of Modernity' Christopher Norris, 2020-11-25 Through a close engagement with some key thinkers Norris argues that deconstruction is part of the unfinished project of modernity a project whose interest and values it upholds by continuing to question them in a spirit of enlightened self critical inquiry **Reality and Self-Realization** MinGyu Seo, 2014-03-21 Since the publication of Roy Bhaskar's A Realist Theory of Science in 1975 critical realism has been evolved as one of the new developments in the areas of philosophy of natural and social science which offers an alternatively fresh view to the existing theories including positivism and post modernism Bhaskar's intellectual movement which is now fully international and multi disciplinary and continues to influence the philosophies of natural and social science has transformed into Dialectical Critical Realism hereafter DCR and the philosophy of meta Reality MinGyu will conclude that his anti anthropic Non duality continues through all the steps of Bhaskar's thought maintaining the consistency of his scientific metaphysical and spiritual journey The anti anthropic motif is fully realized in the philosophy of Non duality the constellational identification of dualism duality and non duality in his meta Reality Defending Bhaskar against Collier Agar and Morgan MinGyu tries to show how its anti anthropic and non dualistic foundation is sustained through the whole of Bhaskar's journey involving a transformation of its subject matters from reality to the dialectic of reality to the real truth underlying the former stages This book provides an indispensable resource for all students of philosophy and the human sciences The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Science Martin Curd, Stathis Psillos, 2013-07-24 The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Science is an indispensable reference source and guide to the major themes debates problems and topics in philosophy of science It contains sixty two specially commissioned entries by a leading team of international contributors Organized into four parts it covers historical and philosophical context debates concepts the individual sciences The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Science addresses all of the essential topics that students of philosophy of science need to know from empiricism explanation and experiment to causation observation prediction and

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Nature and Sociology Tim Newton, 2007-08-07 This book engages with and contests the new sociology of nature It moves beyond existing debates by presenting new social theory and working across current fields of interest addressing the debate on new genetics and genomics taking human biology seriously and the issues of interdisciplinarity that are likely to arise in longer term attempts to work across the social and natural world Nature and Sociology will be of great interest to students of a variety of disciplines including sociology and social science human geography social and biological anthropology and the natural sciences

Sociology as a Human Science Isaac Ariail Reed, 2023-04-25 Sociology as a Human Science is a set of foundational wide ranging and updated essays from Isaac Ariail Reed Gathered together for the first time with a new introduction they articulate a distinct perspective on concept and method in social science Reed writes about realism and positivism postmodernism and empiricism mechanisms and causality and power and history developing thereby an understanding of the key debates out of which 21st century sociology has developed Carefully considering all manner of arguments in metatheory and epistemology and moving towards a program of interpretive explanation focused on culture and power Reed places sociology at the center of debates about knowledge production across the humanities and social sciences His reconstructive approach positioned after the posts poststructuralism postmodernism and postcolonialism provides a way for interpretive sociology to provide analytically sound theoretically extensive and empirically rich understandings of social life

Digital Library Use Ann Peterson-Kemp, Nancy A. Van House, Barbara P. Battenfield, 2003-10-10 Viewing digital libraries as sociotechnical systems networks of people and technology interacting with society The contributors to this volume view digital libraries DLs from a social as well as technological perspective They see DLs as sociotechnical systems networks of technology information artifacts and people and practices interacting with the larger world of work and society As Bruce Schatz observes in his foreword for a digital library to be useful the users the documents and the information system must be in harmony The contributors begin by asking how we evaluate DLs how we can understand them in order to build better DLs but they move beyond these basic concerns to explore how DLs make a difference in people's lives and their social worlds and what studying DLs might tell us about information knowledge and social and cognitive processes The chapters using both empirical and analytical methods examine the social impact of DLs and also the web of social and material relations in which DLs are embedded these far ranging social worlds include such disparate groups as community activists environmental researchers middle school children and computer system designers Topics Documents and society the real boundaries of a library without walls the ecologies of digital libraries usability and evaluation information and institutional change transparency as a product of the

convergence of social practices and information artifacts and collaborative knowledge construction in digital libraries

Evaluating Progress in International Relations Annette Freyberg-Inan, Ewan Harrison, Patrick James, 2016-10-04 This edited volume offers a systematic evaluation of how knowledge is produced by scholarly research into International Relations. The contributors explore three key questions: To what extent is scientific progress and accumulation of knowledge possible? What are the different accounts of how this process takes place? And what are the dominant critiques of these understandings? It is the first publication to survey the full range of perspectives available for evaluating scientific progress as well as dominant critiques of scientism. In its second part, the volume applies this range of perspectives to the research program on the democratic peace. It shows what we gain by accommodating and enabling dialogue among the full range of epistemological approaches. The contributors elaborate and defend the epistemological position of sociable pluralism as one that seeks to build bridges between soft positivism, critical theory, and critical realism. The underlying idea is that if the differences between the various approaches used by different communities of researchers can be understood more clearly, this will facilitate meaningful cross-cutting communication, dialogue, and debate and thereby enable us to address real-world problems more effectively. This timely and original work will be of great interest to advanced-level students and scholars dealing with philosophy of science and methodological questions in International Relations. **Philosophical Frontiers**

Mary E. Farrell, 2009 This book contains essays and emerging thoughts that grapple with fundamental questions regarding ourselves, our world, and the environments in which we find ourselves. Included are considerations of the issues of freedom and control, world philosophy, ethics, morality, and judgement, and investigations of diverse areas from ontology to sexual attraction. P 4 of cover **Scientific Models in Philosophy of Science** Daniela M. Bailer-Jones, 2009-09-13 Scientists have used models for hundreds of years as a means of describing phenomena and as a basis for further analogy. In *Scientific Models in Philosophy of Science*, Daniela Bailer Jones assembles an original and comprehensive philosophical analysis of how models have been used and interpreted in both historical and contemporary contexts. Bailer Jones delineates the many forms models can take, ranging from equations to animals, from physical objects to theoretical constructs, and how they are put to use. She examines early mechanical models employed by nineteenth-century physicists such as Kelvin and Maxwell, describes their roots in the mathematical principles of Newton and others, and compares them to contemporary mechanistic approaches. Bailer Jones then views the use of analogy in the late nineteenth century as a means of understanding models and to link different branches of science. She reveals how analogies can also be models themselves or can help to create them. The first half of the twentieth century saw little mention of models in the literature of logical empiricism. Focusing primarily on theory, logical empiricists believed that models were of temporary importance, flawed, and awaiting correction. The later contesting of logical empiricism, particularly the hypothetico-deductive account of theories by philosophers such as Mary Hesse, sparked a renewed interest in the importance of models during the 1950s that continues to this day. Bailer Jones

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Metamodernism Jason Ananda Josephson Storm, 2021-06-07 Not only an astute diagnosis of the confusions and contradictions of contemporary thought it also offers compelling alternatives Rita Felski author of *Hooked Art and Attachment* For decades scholars have been calling into question the universality of disciplinary objects and categories The coherence of defined autonomous categories such as religion science and art has collapsed under the weight of postmodern critiques calling into question the possibility of progress and even the value of knowledge Jason Ananda Josephson Storm aims to radicalize and move beyond these deconstructive projects to offer a path forward for the humanities and social sciences using a new model for theory he calls metamodernism Metamodernism works through the postmodern critiques and uncovers the mechanisms that produce and maintain concepts and social categories In so doing Storm provides a new radical account of society's ever changing nature what he calls a Process Social Ontology and its materialization in temporary zones of stability or social kinds Storm then formulates a fresh approach to philosophy of language by looking beyond the typical theorizing that focuses solely on human language production showing us instead how our own sign making is actually on a continuum with animal and plant communication Storm also considers fundamental issues of the relationship between knowledge and value promoting a turn toward humble emancipatory knowledge that recognizes the existence of multiple modes of the real Metamodernism is a revolutionary manifesto for research in the human sciences that offers a new way through postmodern skepticism to envision a more inclusive future of theory in which new forms of both progress and knowledge can be realized

Gender and Political Psychology Zoe Oxley, 2017-10-02 This book showcases new work done by gender politics scholars and political psychologists covering a variety of political psychology topics These include stereotyping and prejudice intergroup conflict social identity attitude formation group affinity group decision making anxiety contextual effects on individual behaviour and the evolutionary roots of political behaviour Political psychological insights are applied to address topics of longstanding concern within the field of gender and politics Among the citizenry gender differences in political ideology responses to partisan conflict Hispanic identity formation and symbolic racism are explored Other chapters pose the following questions relating to female candidates What have been the effects of state parties gender inclusive policies Who is most likely to gender stereotype candidates Are general attitudes toward women in political office related to vote choice in specific contests What are the implications of politicized motherhood Finally a set of essays engage a variety of themes related to gender decision making rules and authority in small deliberative bodies This book was originally published as a special issue of *Politics Groups and Identities*

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