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**Ending the Mendel-Fisher Controversy** Allan Franklin,A.W.F. Edwards,Daniel J. Fairbanks,Daniel L. Hartl,Teddy Seidenfeld,2008-03-15 In 1865 Gregor Mendel presented Experiments in Plant Hybridization the results of his eight year study of the principles of inheritance through experimentation with pea plants Overlooked in its day Mendel s work would later become the foundation of modern genetics Did his pioneering research follow the rigors of real scientific inquiry or was Mendel s data too good to be true the product of doctored statistics In Ending the Mendel Fisher Controversy leading experts present their conclusions on the legendary controversy surrounding the challenge to Mendel s findings by British statistician and biologist R A Fisher In his 1936 paper Has Mendel s Work Been Rediscovered Fisher suggested that Mendel s data could have been falsified in order to support his expectations Fisher attributed the falsification to an unknown assistant of Mendel s At the time Fisher s criticism did not receive wide attention Yet beginning in 1964 about the time of the centenary of Mendel s paper scholars began to publicly discuss whether Fisher had successfully proven that Mendel s data was falsified Since that time numerous articles letters and comments have been published on the controversy This self contained volume includes everything the reader will need to know about the subject an overview of the controversy the original papers of Mendel and Fisher four of the most important papers on the debate and new updates by the authors of the latter four papers Taken together the authors contend these voices argue for an end to the controversy making this book the definitive last word on the subject

**Scientific Values and Civic Virtues** Noretta Koertge,2005-08-04 This volume of contributed essays a follow up to Noretta Koertge s successful book on the science wars A House Built on Sand takes an affirming positive view of the relationship between the values embodied in science and the nature of a civil society It argues that recent attacks on the probity of science undermine the possibility of rational discourse in the political arena While science has traditionally been viewed as incorporating intellectual virtues like honesty and precision of language the contributors to this volume point to additional benefits examining the idea that science can serve as a source of and inspiration for civic virtues in the need to be well informed about the way the world works in tolerating the viewpoints of others and in functioning as a fully global enterprise dedicated to the public good The contributors who include philosophers political scientists physicists biologists and engineers look at examples of scientific virtues in action and how they might be used as inspirations and practical resources for improving civic society The volume will appeal to a similarly broad audience interested in the relationship

between science and society      *Advances in Atomic, Molecular, and Optical Physics* ,2005-12-20 Benjamin Bederson contributed to the world of physics in many areas in atomic physics where he achieved renown by his scattering and polarizability experiments as the Editor in Chief for the American Physical Society where he saw the introduction of electronic publishing and a remarkable growth of the APS journals with ever increasing world wide contributions to these highly esteemed journals and as the originator of a number of international physics conferences in the fields of atomic and collision physics which are continuing to this day Bederson was also a great teacher and university administrator The first part of this volume of *Advances in Atomic Molecular and Optical Physics* AAMOP entitled *Benjamin Bederson Works Comments and Legacies* contains articles written from a personal perspective His days at Los Alamos during World War II working on the A bomb are recounted by V Fitch H Walther writes on the time when both were editors of AAMOP H Lustig E Merzbacher and B Crasemann with whom Bederson had a long term association at the American Physical Society contribute their experiences one of them in the style of a poem C D Rice recalls his days when he was Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at NYU and the education in physics that he received from Bederson then Dean of the Graduate School The contribution by R Stuewer is on Bederson as physicist historian his latest interest N Lane draws some parallels between two civic scientists Benjamin Bederson and the other Benjamin The papers are introduced by H H Stroke in an overview of Bederson s career A biography and bibliography are included The second part of the volume contains scientific articles on the Casimir effects L Spruch dipole polarizabilities X Chu A Dalgarno two electron molecular bonds revisited G Chen S A Chin Y Dou K T Kapale M Kim A A Svidzinsky K Uretkin H Xiong M O Scully and resonance fluorescence of two level atoms H Walther J Pinard and H H Stroke review spectroscopy with radioactive atoms T Miller writes on electron attachment and detachment in gases and with H Gould on recent developments in the measurement of static electric dipole polarizabilities R Celotta and J A Strosio s most recent work on trapping and moving atoms on surfaces is contributed here C C Lin and J B Borraard s article is on electron impact excitation cross sections The late Edward Pollack wrote his last paper for this volume Atomic and Ionic Collisions L Vuskovic and S Popovi c write on atomic interactions in a weakly ionized gas and ionizing shock waves The last scientific article is by H Kleinpoppen B Lohmann A Grum Grzhimailo and U Becker on approaches to perfect complete scattering in atomic and molecular physics The book ends with an essay on teaching by R E Collins Benjamin Bederson Atomic Physicist Civil Scientist The Physical Review and Its Editor Los Alamos in World War II View from Below Physics in Poetry Casimir Effects Pedagogical Notes Atomic Physics in Collisions Polarizabilities Gases Atomic Physics and Radioactive Atoms Molecular Bond Revisited Resonance Fluorescence in 2 Level Atoms Trapping and Moving Atoms on Surfaces      **Historical Studies in the Physical and Biological Sciences** ,2005      *Comptes Rendus Philosophiques* ,2003      **Canadian Philosophical Reviews** ,2003      **Experimental Philosophy and its Critics** Joachim Horvath,Thomas Grundmann,2013-09-13 Experimental philosophy is one of the most recent and controversial developments in philosophy Its

basic idea is rather simple to test philosophical thought experiments and philosophers intuitions about them with scientific methods mostly taken from psychology and the social sciences The ensuing experimental results such as the cultural relativity of certain philosophical intuitions has engaged and at times infuriated many more traditionally minded armchair philosophers since then In this volume the metaphilosophical reflection on experimental philosophy is brought yet another step forward by engaging some of its most renowned proponents and critics in a lively and controversial debate In addition to that the volume also contains original experimental research on personal identity and philosophical temperament as well as state of the art essays on central metaphilosophical issues like thought experiments the nature of intuitions or the status of philosophical expertise This book was originally published as a special issue of *Philosophical Psychology*     *Epistemology of Experimental Physics* Nora Mills Boyd, 2021-12-02 This Element introduces major issues in the epistemology of experimental physics through discussion of canonical physics experiments and some that have not yet received much philosophical attention The primary challenge is to make sense of how physicists justify crucial decisions made in the course of empirical research Judging a result as epistemically significant or as calling for further technical scrutiny of the equipment is one important context of such decisions Judging whether the instrument has been calibrated and which data should be included in the analysis are others To what extent is it possible to offer philosophical analysis systematization and prescriptions regarding such decisions To what extent can there be explicit epistemic justification for them The primary aim of this Element is to show how a nuanced understanding of science in practice informs an epistemology of experimental physics that avoids strong social constructivism     **Neurocognitive Mechanisms** Gualtiero Piccinini, 2020-11-12 In *Neurocognitive Mechanisms* Gualtiero Piccinini presents the most systematic rigorous and comprehensive philosophical defence to date of the computational theory of cognition His view posits that cognition involves neural computation within multilevel neurocognitive mechanisms and includes novel ideas about ontology functions neural representation neural computation and consciousness He begins by defending an ontologically egalitarian account of composition and realization according to which all levels are equally real He then explicates multiple realizability and mechanisms within this ontologically egalitarian framework defends a goal contribution account of teleological functions and defends a mechanistic version of functionalism This provides the foundation for a mechanistic account of computation which in turn clarifies the ways in which the computational theory of cognition is a multilevel mechanistic theory supported by contemporary cognitive neuroscience Piccinini argues that cognition is computational at least in a generic sense He defends the computational theory of cognition from standard objections yet also rebuts putative a priori arguments He contends that the typical vehicles of neural computations are representations and that contrary to the received view the representations posited by the computational theory of cognition are observable and manipulatable in the laboratory He also contends that neural computations are neither digital nor analog instead neural computations are sui generis He concludes by investigating the relation between

computation and consciousness suggesting that consciousness may be a functional phenomenon without being computational in nature This book will be of interest to philosophers of cognitive science as well as neuroscientists

**Define Universe and Give Two Examples** Barton E. Dahneke, 2006

**History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences**, 1979

**Critical Appraisal of Physical Science as a Human Enterprise** Mansoor Niaz, 2009-02-07

It is generally believed that doing science means accumulating empirical data with no or little reference to the interpretation of the data based on the scientist's theoretical framework or presuppositions Holton 1969a has deplored the widely accepted myth of experimentalism according to which progress in science is presented as the inexorable result of the pursuit of logically sound conclusions from unambiguous experimental data Surprisingly some of the leading scientists themselves Millikan is a good example have contributed to perpetuate the myth with respect to modern science being essentially empirical that is carefully tested experimental facts free of a priori conceptions leading to inductive generalizations Based on the existing knowledge in a field of research a scientist formulates the guiding assumptions Laudan et al 1988 presuppositions Holton 1978 1998 and hard core Lakatos 1970 of the research program that constitutes the imperative of presuppositions which is not abandoned in the face of anomalous data Laudan and his group consider the following paraphrase of Kant by Lakatos as an important guideline philosophy of science without history of science is empty Starting in the 1960s this historical school has attempted to redraw and replace the positivist or logical empiricist image of science that dominated for the first half of the twentieth century Among other aspects one that looms large in these studies is that of guiding assumptions and has considerable implications for the main thesis of this monograph Chapter 2

*General Philosophy of Science: Focal Issues*, 2007-07-18

Scientists use concepts and principles that are partly specific for their subject matter but they also share part of them with colleagues working in different fields Compare the biological notion of a natural kind with the general notion of confirmation of a hypothesis by certain evidence Or compare the physical principle of the conservation of energy and the general principle of the unity of science Scientists agree that all such notions and principles aren't as crystal clear as one might wish An important task of the philosophy of the special sciences such as philosophy of physics of biology and of economics to mention only a few of the many flourishing examples is the clarification of such subject specific concepts and principles Similarly an important task of general philosophy of science is the clarification of concepts like confirmation and principles like the unity of science It is evident that clarification of concepts and principles only makes sense if one tries to do justice as much as possible to the actual use of these notions by scientists without however following this use slavishly That is occasionally a philosopher may have good reasons for suggesting to scientists that they should deviate from a standard use Frequently this amounts to a plea for differentiation in order to stop debates at cross purposes due to the conflation of different meanings While the special volumes of the series of Handbooks of the Philosophy of Science address topics relative to a specific discipline this general volume deals with focal issues of a general nature After an editorial introduction about the dominant method of clarifying

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**The Relativity of Theory** Moti Mizrahi, 2020-09-29 This book offers a close and rigorous examination of the arguments for and against scientific realism and introduces key positions in the scientific realism antirealism debate which is one of the central debates in contemporary philosophy of science On the one hand scientific realists argue that we have good reasons to believe that our best scientific theories are approximately true because if they were not even approximately true they would not be able to explain and predict natural phenomena with such impressive accuracy On the other hand antirealists argue that the success of science does not warrant belief in the approximate truth of our best scientific theories This is because the history of science is a graveyard of theories that were once successful but were later discarded The author eventually settles on a middle ground position between scientific realism and antirealism called relative realism

*No Easy Answers* Allan Franklin, 2005-02-27 In *No Easy Answers* Allan Franklin offers an accurate picture of science to both a general reader and to scholars in the humanities and social sciences who may not have any background in physics Through the examination of nontechnical case studies he illustrates the various roles that experiment plays in science He uses examples of unquestioned success such as the discoveries of the electron and of three types of neutrino as well as studies that were dead ends wrong turns or just plain mistakes such as the fifth force a proposed modification of Newton's law of gravity Franklin argues that science is a reasonable enterprise that provides us with knowledge of the natural world based on valid experimental evidence and reasoned and critical discussion and he makes clear that it behooves all of us to understand how it works



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