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variety of features depending on the particulars of their sources For the experimenter these pitfalls should be avoided and their effects minimized For the historian philosopher of science and the science educator on the other hand they are instructive starting points for reflecting on science in general and scientific method and practice in particular Often more is learned from failure than from confirmation and successful application The identification of error its source its context and its treatment shed light on both practices and epistemic claims This book shows that it is fruitful to bring to light forgotten and lost failures subject them to analysis and learn from their moral The study of failures errors pitfalls and mistakes helps us understand the way knowledge is pursued and indeed generated The book presents both historical accounts and philosophical analyses of failures in experimental practice It covers topics such as error as an object of study learning from error concepts and dead ends instrumental artifacts and surprise and puzzlement This book will be of interest to historians philosophers and sociologists of science as well as to practicing scientists and science educators

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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

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