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Philosophy And Conceptual History Of Science In Taiwan:

Philosophy and Conceptual History of Science in Taiwan Cheng-Hun Lin, Daiwie Fu, 2012-12-06 Scholarly studies of mathematics and the sciences carried out by philosophers and historians in Taiwan in recent years have two main goals first positive and critical participation in the logical analysis of scientific theories and scientific explanation and second conceptual clarification joined with faithful historical investigation of the sciences of traditional and modern China In this book Professors Cheng hung Lin and Daiwie Fu have gathered fine representative essays from both endeavors Their two introductory discussions guide the reader in three ways First we have insightful remarks concerning the development of science studies in Taiwan during the past three decades Then we see the place of such studies particularly those in the logic and methodology of science in the philosophy of science as that discipline has evolved in the West in recent years Finally we have an account of the changes that have occurred among philosophers and historians of Chinese science as they have turned away from an assumption of Western definitions of scientific achievement a turn that is common to Taiwanese Chinese Japanese and Western scholars *Philosophy and Conceptual History of Science in Taiwan* Zhenghong Lin, Daiwie Fu, 1993 Counter This is a collection of papers on philosophy of science conceptual history of science and sociology of science written by Taiwanese scholars It is perhaps one of the best written by Taiwanese in all Chinese speaking societies Some works in it show Orientals study topics that are typically Western philosophy of science Others show how traditional topics in the history of Chinese science mathematics optics and geology could be studied with high sensitivity to the philosophy and sociology of science It also touches upon issues of the autonomous development of social sciences in Taiwan a society whose academic researches are greatly influenced by the West This collection will prove stimulating and valuable to general and scholarly readers alike who are interested in philosophy and history of science especially as related to East Asia and the West The book will interest scholars in philosophy of science philosophy of language and psychology studies of philosophy of science in the third world history of Chinese science history of science in East Asia and history of mathematics

Philosophy and Conceptual History of Science in Taiwan 3Island Press, 1992-12-31 **Chinese Studies in the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology** Fan Dainian, Robert S. Cohen, 1996-09-30 The articles in this collection were all selected from the first five volumes of the Journal of Dialectics of Nature published by the Chinese Academy of Sciences between 1979 and 1985 The Journal was established in 1979 as a comprehensive theoretical publication concerning the history philosophy and sociology of the natural sciences It began publication as a response to China's reform particularly the policy of opening to the outside world Chinese scholars began to undertake distinctive original research in these fields This collection provides a cross section of their efforts during the initial phase To enable western scholars to understand the historical process of this change in Chinese academics Yu Guangyuan's On the Emancipation of the Mind and Xu Liangying's Essay on the Role of Science and Democracy in Society have been included in

this collection Three of the papers included on the philosophy of science are discussions of philosophical issues in cosmology and biology by scientists themselves The remaining four are written by philosophers of science and discuss information and cognition homeostasis and Chinese traditional medicine the I Ching Yi Jing and mathematics etc Papers have been selected on the history of both classical and modern science and technology the most distinctive of which are macro comparisons of the development of science in China and the west Some papers discuss the issue of the demarcation of periods in the history of science the history of ancient Chinese mathematics astronomy metallurgy machinery medicine etc Others discuss the history of modern physics and biology the history of historiography of science in China and the history of regional development of Chinese science and technology Also included are biographies of three post eighteenth century Chinese scholars Li Shanlan 1811 1882 Hua Hengfang 1833 1902 and Cai Yuanpei 1868 1940 who contributed greatly to the introduction of western science and scholarship to China In addition three short papers have been included introducing the interactions between Chinese scholars and three great western scientists Niels Bohr Norbert Wiener and Robert A Millikan

Knowledge, Language and Logic: Questions for Quine A. Orenstein, P. Kotatko, 2012-12-06 Quine is one of the twentieth century s most important and influential philosophers The essays in this collection are by some of the leading figures in their fields and they touch on the most recent turnings in Quine s work The book also features an essay by Quine himself and his replies to each of the papers Questions are raised concerning Quine s views on knowledge observation holism truth naturalized epistemology about language meaning the indeterminacy of translation conjecture and about the philosophy of logic ontology singular terms vagueness identity and intensional contexts Given Quine s preeminent position this book must be of interest to students of philosophy in general Quine aficionados and most particularly to those working in the areas of epistemology ontology philosophies of language of logic and of science **The Reality of the Unobservable** E. Agazzi, M. Pauri, 2013-04-17 Observability and Scientific Realism It is commonly thought that the birth of modern natural science was made possible by an intellectual shift from a mainly abstract and speculative conception of the world to a carefully elaborated image based on observations There is some grain of truth in this claim but this grain depends very much on what one takes observation to be In the philosophy of science of our century observation has been practically equated with sense perception This is understandable if we think of the attitude of radical empiricism that inspired Ernst Mach and the philosophers of the Vienna Circle who powerfully influenced our century s philosophy of science However this was not the attitude of the founders of modern science Galileo for example expressed in a famous passage of the Assayer the conviction that perceptual features of the world are merely subjective and are produced in the anima by the motion and impacts of unobservable particles that are endowed uniquely with mathematically expressible properties and which are therefore the real features of the world Moreover on other occasions when defending the Copernican theory he explicitly remarked that in admitting that the Sun is static and the Earth turns on its own axis reason must do violence to the sense and

that it is thanks to this violence that one can know the true constitution of the universe

The Evolutionary Biology

Papers of Elie Metchnikoff H. Gourko, D. Williamson, A.I. Tauber, 2013-04-17 Elie Metchnikoff 1845-1916 winner of the Nobel Prize in 1907 for his contributions to immunology was first a comparative zoologist who working in the wake of Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* made seminal contributions to evolutionary biology His work in comparative embryology is best known in regard to the debates with Ernst Haeckel concerning animal genealogical relationships and the theoretical origins of metazoans But independent of those polemics Metchnikoff developed his phagocytosis theory of immunity as a result of his early comparative embryology research and only in examining the full breadth of his work do we appreciate his signal originality Metchnikoff's scientific papers have remained largely untranslated into English Assembled here annotated and edited are the key evolutionary biology papers dating from Metchnikoff's earliest writings 1865 to the texts of his mature period of the 1890s which will serve as an invaluable resource for those interested in the historical development of evolutionary biology

The Reception of Darwinism in the Iberian World T.F Glick, Miguel Angel Puig-Samper, R.

Ruiz, 2001-10-31 Twenty five years ago at the Conference on the Comparative Reception of Darwinism held at the University of Texas in 1972 only two countries of the Iberian world Spain and Mexico were represented At the time it was apparent that the topic had attracted interest only as regarded the mainstream science countries of Western Europe plus the United States The Eurocentric bias of professional history of science was a fact The sea change that subsequently occurred in the historiography of science makes 1972 appear something like the antediluvian era Still we would like to think that that meeting was prescient in looking beyond the mainstream science countries as then perceived in order to test the variation that ideas undergo as they pass from center to periphery One thing that the comparative study of the reception of ideas makes abundantly clear however is the weakness of the center periphery dichotomy from the perspective of the diffusion of scientific ideas Catholics in mainstream countries for example did not handle evolution much better than did their coreligionaries on the fringes Conversely Darwinians in Latin America were frequently better placed to advance Darwin's ideas in a social and political sense than were their fellow evolutionists on the Continent The Texas meeting was also a marker in the comparative reception of scientific ideas Darwinism aside Although by 1972 scientific institutions had been studied comparatively there was no antecedent for the comparative history of scientific ideas

The Metaphysics of

Science Craig Dilworth, 2013-04-17 The roots of this work lie in my earlier book *Scientific Progress* which first appeared in 1981 One of its topics the distinction between scientific laws and theories is there treated with reference to the same distinction as drawn by N.R. Campbell in his *Physics: The Elements* Shortly after completing *Scientific Progress* I read Rom Harré's *The Principles of Scientific Thinking* in which the concept of theory is even more clearly delineated than in Campbell being directly connected to the notion of a model as it was in my book In subsequent considerations regarding science Harré's work thus became my main source of inspiration with regard to theories while Campbell's remained my main source with

respect to empiricallaws Around the same time I also read William Whewell s Philosophy of the Inductive Sciences In this work Whewell depicts principles as playing a central role in the formation of science and conceives of them in much the same way as Kant conceives of fundamental syn thetic a priori judgements The idea that science should have principles as a basic element immediately made sense to me and from that time I have thought of science in terms of laws theories and principles

Bohmian Mechanics and Quantum Theory: An Appraisal J.T. Cushing,Arthur Fine,S. Goldstein,2013-04-17 We are often told that quantum phenomena demand radical revisions of our scientific world view and that no physical theory describing well defined objects such as particles described by their positions evolving in a well defined way let alone deterministically can account for such phenomena The great majority of physicists continue to subscribe to this view despite the fact that just such a deterministic theory accounting for all of the phe nomena of nonrelativistic quantum mechanics was proposed by David Bohm more than four decades ago and has arguably been around almost since the inception of quantum mechanics itself Our purpose in asking colleagues to write the essays for this volume has not been to produce a Festschrift in honor of David Bohm worthy an undertaking as that would have been or to gather together a collection of papers simply stating uncritically Bohm s views on quantum mechanics The central theme around which the essays in this volume are arranged is David Bohm s version of quantum mechanics It has by now become fairly standard practice to refer to his theory as Bohmian mechanics and to the larger conceptual framework within which this is located as the causal quantum theory program While it is true that one can have reservations about the appropriateness of these specific labels both do elicit distinct ive images characteristic of the key concepts of these approaches and such terminology does serve effectively to contrast this class of theories with more standard formulations of quantum theory

Heinrich Hertz: Classical Physicist, Modern Philosopher D. Baird,R.I. Hughes,A. Nordmann,2013-03-14 The sub title of this symposium is accurate and in a curious way promises more than it states Classical Physicist Modern Philosopher Heinrich Hertz as the con summate experimentalist of 19th century technique and as brilliant clarifying critic of physical theory of his time achieved one of the fulfilments but at the same time opened one of the transition points of classical physics Thus in his popular lecture On the Relations Between Light and Electricity at Heidelberg in the Fall of 1889 Hertz identified the ether as henceforth the most fundamental problem of physics as the conceptual mystery but also the key to understanding mass electric ity and gravity Of Hertz s demonstration of electric waves Helmholtz told the Physical Society of Berlin Gentlemen I have to communicate to you today the most important physical discovery of the century Hertz philosophizing in his direct lucid pithy style once wrote We have to imagine Perhaps this is metaphysics on the horizon In the early pages of his Principles of Mechanics we read A doubt which makes an impression on our mind cannot be removed by calling it metaphysical every thoughtful mind as such has needs which scientific men are accustomed to denote as metaphysical PM23 And at another place concerning the terms force and electricity and the alleged mystery of their natures Hertz wrote We have an obscure feeling of this and want to

have things cleared up *Perspectives on Time* Jan Faye,Uwe Scheffler,Max Urchs,2013-06-29 *Perspectives on Time* deals with the problem of time from different perspectives such as logic physics and philosophy It contains 18 previously unpublished papers written by philosophers from various European countries as well as a large introduction about the history and the main situation in the respective fields today The prominent issues which are addressed in this book concern the direction of time the reality of tenses the objectivity of becoming the existence in time and the logical structures of reasoning about time The papers have been written based on different approaches partly depending on whether the authors subscribe to an A theory or a B theory of time Audience Due to the broad variety of approaches the book contains important contributions both for philosophers philosophers of science logicians and for scientists working in the field of language and AI

Trends in the Historiography of Science K. Gavroglu,Y. Christianidis,Efthymios Nicolaidis,2013-04-18 The articles in this volume have been first presented during an international Conference organised by the Greek Society for the History of Science and Technology in June 1990 at Corfu The Society was founded in 1989 and planned to hold a series of meetings to impress upon an audience comprised mainly by Greek students and scholars the point that history of science is an autonomous discipline with its own plurality of approaches developed over the years as a result of long discussions and disputes within the community of historians of science The Conference took place at a time when more and more people came to realise that the future of the Greek Universities and Research Centres depends not only on the progress of the institutional reforms but also very crucially on the establishment of new and modern subject areas Though there have been significant steps towards such a direction in the physical sciences mathematics and engineering the situation in the so called humanities has been at best confusing Political expediencies of the post war years and ideological commitments to a glorious yet very distant past paralysed the development of the humanities and constrained them within a framework which could not allow much more than a philological approach Technological Development and Science in the Industrial Age P. Kroes,M. Bakker,2013-03-09 Historians and philosophers of technology are searching for new approaches to the study of the interaction between science and technology New conceptual frameworks are necessary since the idea that technology is simply applied science is nothing short of a myth The papers contained in this volume deal primarily with cognitive and social aspects of the science technology issue One of the most salient features of these papers is that they show a major methodological shift in studying the interaction between science and technology Discussions of the science technology issue have long been dominated by the demarcation problem and related semantic issues about the notions science and technology and the technology is applied science thesis Instead of general global interpretation schemes and models of the interaction between science and technology detailed empirical case studies of cognitive and institutional connections between science and technology constitute the hard core of this book The book will be of interest to philosophers of science historians and philosophers of technology and science and sociologists of science **Rethinking Scientific Change and**

Theory Comparison: Léna Soler, H. Sankey, Paul Hoyningen-Huene, 2008-05-29 L NA SOLER This volume is a collection of essays devoted to the analysis of scientific change and stability. It represents the most recent thinking on the topic of incommensurability and scientific theory change. It explores the balance and tension that exists between commensurability and continuity on the one hand and incommensurability and discontinuity or ruptures on the other. And it discusses some central epistemological consequences regarding the nature of scientific progress, rationality and realism. With respect to these topics it investigates a number of new avenues and revisits some familiar issues with a focus on the history and philosophy of physics in a way that is informed by developments in cognitive sciences as well as the claims of New experimentalists. The essays in this book are fully revised versions of papers which were originally presented at the international colloquium *Repenser l'évaluation comparative des théories scientifiques: stabilités, ruptures, incommensurabilités* organized by Léna Soler and Paul Hoyningen-Huene at the University of Nancy, France, in June 2004. Each paper is followed by a critical comment which either represents an opposing viewpoint or suggests some developments. The conference was a striking example of the sort of genuine dialogue that can take place between philosophers of science, historians of science and scientists who come from different traditions and endorse opposing commitments. I hope that this is evident in the book too and that it will constitute one of its attractions.

The Elusive Synthesis: Aesthetics and Science A.I.

Tauber, 2012-12-06 The tension between art and science may be traced back to the Greeks. What became natural philosophy and later science has traditionally been posed as a fundamental alternative to poetry and art. It is a theme that has commanded central attention in Western thought as it captures the ancient conflict of Apollo and Dionysus over what deserves to order our thought and serve as the aspiration of our cultural efforts. The modern schism between art and science was again clearly articulated in the Romantic period and seemingly grew to a crescendo fifty years ago as a result of the debate concerning atomic power. The discussion has not abated in the physical sciences and in fact has dramatically expanded most prominently into the domains of ecology and medicine. Issues concerning the role of science in modern society, although heavily political, must be regarded at heart as deeply embedded in our cultural values. Although each generation addresses them anew, the philosophical problems which lay at the foundation of these fundamental concerns always appear fresh and difficult. This anthology of original essays considers how science might have a greater commonality with art than was perhaps realized in a more positivist era. The contributors are concerned with how the aesthetic participates in science both as a factor in constructing theory and influencing practice. The collection is thus no less than a spectrum of how Beauty and Science might be regarded through the same prism.

Travels of Learning Ana Simões, A. Carneiro, M.P.

Diogo, 2013-04-17 The idea behind this book grew out of a research project launched by the international group STEP Science and Technology in the European Peripheries established in 1999 by historians of science from Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Russia, Sweden and Denmark. The aim has been to re-examine the historical and we might also

add the geographical character of science and technology and their institutions in regions and societies within Europe usually outside mainstream historical analysis The intended activities of the group have been framed by the following issues reconsidering the centre periphery model which has been the dominant model in studies on the transfer of scientific knowledge bringing to the fore the concept of scientific appropriation and attempting to study the construction of various local discourses systematically examining the relationship between science politics and the rhetoric of modernisation in societies in the European periphery joining forces to find out more about scientific travels using networks to further understand the dynamics and role of scholars on societies in the periphery of Europe intensifying efforts to catalogue and make available to the international community the archival material in the peripheral countries <http://www.cc.uoa.gr/step> on page 2 As a result of these programmatic guidelines a meeting was held in Lisbon in September 2000 in which the topic of scientific travels was used as a particularly good unifying theme on which to base a discussion of case studies involving the European peripheries Potentiality, Entanglement and Passion-at-a-Distance Robert S. Cohen, M. Horne, J.J.

Stachel, 1997-06-30 Potentiality Entanglement and Passion at a Distance is a book for theoretical physicists and philosophers of modern physics It treats a puzzling and provocative aspect of recent quantum physics the apparent interaction of certain physical events that cannot share any causal connection These are said to be entangled in some way but an explanation remains elusive Abner Shimony to whom the book is dedicated and others suggest the need to revive the category of what may be seen as a metaphysical potentiality Abner has described these events without actions to link them as passion at a distance not active but passive The discussions gathered here are written by a truly remarkable cast of scientists and philosophers and shed new light on the most profound puzzles of our times **Nietzsche, Theories of Knowledge, and Critical Theory**

B.E. Babich, 2013-03-09 Nietzsche Theories of Knowledge and Critical Theory the first volume of a two volume book collection on Nietzsche and the Sciences ranges from reviews of Nietzsche and the wide variety of epistemic traditions not only pre Socratic but Cartesian Leibnizian Kantian and post Kantian through essays on Nietzsche's critique of knowledge via his critique of grammar and modern culture and culminates in an extended section on the dynamic of Nietzsche's critical philosophy seen from the perspective of Habermas and critical theory This volume features a first time English translation of Habermas's afterword to his own German language collection of Nietzsche's Epistemological Writings

Meanest Foundations and Nobler Superstructures Ofer Gal, 2013-11-11 This book is a historical epistemological study of one of the most consequential breakthroughs in the history of celestial mechanics Robert Hooke's 1635/1703 proposal to compound the celestial motions of the planets of a direct motion by the tangent an attractive motion towards a central body Newton The Correspondence li 297 Henceforth Correspondence This is the challenge Hooke presented to Isaac Newton 1642/1727 in a short but intense correspondence in the winter of 1679/80 which set Newton on course for his 1687 Principia transforming the very concept of the planetary heavens in the process Herivel 301 De Motu Version III 1 It is

difficult to overstate the novelty of Hooke's Programme. The celestial motions it suggested those proverbial symbols of stability and immutability were in fact a process of continuous change: a deflection of the planets from original rectilinear paths by a central attractive power. Correspondence li 313. There was nothing necessary or essential in the shape of planetary orbits. Already known to be not circular nor concentric. *ibid*. Hooke claimed that these apparently closed curves should be understood and calculated as mere effects of rectilinear motions and rectilinear attraction. And as Newton was quick to realize this also implied that the planets neither move exactly in ellipse nor revolve twice in the same orbit so that there are as many orbits to a planet as it has revolutions. Herivel 301. *De Motu* Version III.

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