

# Natural Laws in Scientific Practice



Marc Lange

# Natural Laws In Scientific Practice

**Lena Soler, Emiliano Trizio, Andrew  
Pickering**



## **Natural Laws In Scientific Practice:**

Natural Laws in Scientific Practice Marc Lange, 2000-06-08 Philosopher of science Marc Lange aims to develop a new account of the roles that laws of nature play in scientific reasoning such as counterfactual conditionals inductive projections and scientific explanations and what those roles imply about the very nature of natural laws

Laws in Nature Stephen Mumford, 2004-08-02 Mumford outlines a major new theory of natural laws His book begins with the question of whether there are any genuinely law like phenomena in nature The discussion addresses questions currently being debated by metaphysicians such as whether the laws of nature are necessary or contingent and whether a property can be identified independently of its causal role

*The Decline of Natural Law* Stuart Banner, 2021 The law of nature The common law The adoption of written constitutions The separation of law and religion The explosion in law publishing The two sidedness of natural law The decline of natural law and custom Substitutes for natural law Echoes of natural law

How Scientific Practices Matter Joseph Rouse, 2002 How can we understand the world as a whole instead of separate natural and human realms Joseph T Rouse proposes an approach to this classic problem based on radical new conceptions of both philosophical naturalism and scientific practice Rouse begins with a detailed critique of modern thought on naturalism from Neurath and Heidegger to Charles Taylor Thomas Kuhn and W V O Quine He identifies two constraints central to a philosophically robust naturalism it must impose no arbitrarily philosophical restrictions on science and it must shun even the most subtle appeals to mysterious or supernatural forces Thus a naturalistic approach requires philosophers to show that their preferred conception of nature is what scientific inquiry discloses and that their conception of scientific understanding is itself intelligible as part of the natural world Finally Rouse draws on feminist science studies and other recent work on causality and discourse to demonstrate the crucial role that closer attention to scientific practice can play in reclaiming naturalism A bold and ambitious book *How Scientific Practices Matter* seeks to provide a viable yet nontraditional defense of a naturalistic conception of philosophy and science Its daring proposals will spark much discussion and debate among philosophers historians and sociologists of science

Kant and the Systematicity of the Sciences Gabriele Gava, Thomas Sturm, Achim Vesper, 2025-04-29 This book provides the first comprehensive discussion regarding the role that Kant ascribes to systematicity in the sciences It considers not only what Kant has to say on systematicity in general but also how the systematicity requirement for science is specified in different fields of knowledge The chapters are divided into three thematic sections Part I is devoted to historical context The chapters explore precursors of Kant's account of the systematicity of the sciences Part II addresses the application of systematicity to the special sciences cosmology physics chemistry logic mathematics the life sciences and history Finally Part III explores the systematicity of philosophy Kant and the Systematicity of the Sciences will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working on Kant and the history and philosophy of science

**Mapping Scientific Method** Gita Chadha, Renny Thomas, 2022-07-19 This volume explores how

the scientific method enters and determines the dominant methodologies of various modern academic disciplines It highlights the ways in which practitioners from different disciplinary backgrounds the humanities the natural sciences and the social sciences engage with the scientific method in their own disciplines The book maps the discourse within each of the disciplines that critiques the scientific method from different social locations in order to argue for more complex and nuanced approaches in methodology It also investigates the connections between the method and the structures of power and domination which exist within these disciplines In the process it offers a new way of thinking about the philosophy of the scientific method Part of the Science and Technology Studies series this volume is the first of its kind in the South Asian context to debate scientific methods and address questions by scholars based in the global south It will be useful to students and practitioners of science humanities social sciences philosophy of science and philosophy of social science Research scholars from these disciplines especially those engaging in interdisciplinary research will also benefit from this volume

*Returning to Scientific Practice* Xu Zhu, Wu Tong, 2019-05-17 This book is a result from a collective study on philosophy of scientific practice PSP which began around 2002 and still ongoing There is an apparently increasing interest in scientific practice influenced by the historicistic philosophy of science and the sociology of scientific knowledge SSK Prof WU Tong and his research group believe that it is necessary for PSP to turn from the theory dominant position to the practice dominance PSP has also put forward the possibility of reinterpreting the epistemic status of local knowledge in Chinese tradition which provides the most significant motivation to participate this study In this book we have selected three main cases namely Chinese medicine Fengshui and Ethnobotany to examine the effect of PSP The aim of our collective study is not merely on theoretical construction of PSP but also to consider the various applications of PSP especially for re interpreting and demonstrating the variety of local knowledge from traditional China which seems to be a genuine contribution to the international enterprise of philosophy of science particularly made by Chinese scholars Science, Culture and Society

Mark Erickson, 2016-09-12 Science occupies an ambiguous space in contemporary society Scientific research is championed in relation to tackling environmental issues and diseases such as cancer and dementia and science has made important contributions to today s knowledge economies and knowledge societies And yet science is considered by many to be remote and even dangerous It seems that as we have more science we have less understanding of what science actually is The new edition of this popular text redresses this knowledge gap and provides a novel framework for making sense of science particularly in relation to contemporary social issues such as climate change Using real world examples Mark Erickson explores what science is and how it is carried out what the relationship between science and society is how science is represented in contemporary culture and how scientific institutions are structured Throughout the book brings together sociology science and technology studies cultural studies and philosophy to provide a far reaching understanding of science and technology in the twenty first century Fully updated and expanded in its second edition *Science Culture and Society* will

continue to be key reading on courses across the social sciences and humanities that engage with science in its social and cultural context      **Science as It Could Have Been** Lena Soler,Emiliano Trizio,Andrew Pickering,2016-02-19 Could all or part of our taken as established scientific conclusions theories experimental data ontological commitments and so forth have been significantly different Science as It Could Have Been focuses on a crucial issue that contemporary science studies have often neglected the issue of contingency within science It considers a number of case studies past and present from a wide range of scientific disciplines physics biology geology mathematics and psychology to explore whether components of human science are inevitable or if we could have developed an alternative successful science based on essentially different notions conceptions and results Bringing together a group of distinguished contributors in philosophy sociology and history of science this edited volume offers a comprehensive analysis of the contingency inevitability problem and a lively and up to date portrait of current debates in science studies      Emerson's English Traits and the Natural History of Metaphor David LaRocca,2013-09-26 Metaphors are ubiquitous and yet or for that very reason go largely unseen We are all variously susceptible to a blindness or blurry vision of metaphors yet even when they are seen clearly we are left to situate the ambiguities confluences and contradictions they regularly present logically aesthetically and morally David LaRocca's book serves as a set of reminders of certain features of the natural history of our language especially the tropes that permeate and define it As part of his investigation LaRocca turns to Ralph Waldo Emerson's only book on a single topic English Traits 1856 which teems with genealogical and generative metaphors blood birth plants parents family names and race In the first book length study of English Traits in over half a century LaRocca considers the presence of metaphors in Emerson's fertile text a unique work in his expansive corpus and one that is regularly overlooked As metaphors are encountered in Emerson's book and drawn from a long history of usage in work by others a reader may realize or remember what is inherent and encoded in our language but rarely seen how metaphors circulate in speech and through texts to become the lifeblood of thought

*Bodily Natures* Stacy Alaimo,2010-10-25 How do we understand the agency and significance of material forces and their interface with human bodies What does it mean to be human in these times with bodies that are inextricably interconnected with our physical world Bodily Natures considers these questions by grappling with powerful and pervasive material forces and their increasingly harmful effects on the human body Drawing on feminist theory environmental studies and the sciences Stacy Alaimo focuses on trans corporeality or movement across bodies and nature which has profoundly altered our sense of self By looking at a broad range of creative and philosophical writings Alaimo illuminates how science politics and culture collide while considering the closeness of the human body to the environment      Karl Popper - The Formative Years, 1902-1945 Malachi Haim Hacham,2002-03-04 This 2001 biography reassesses philosopher Karl Popper's life and works within the context of interwar Vienna      *The Natural and the Normative* Gary Carl Hatfield,1990 Gary Hatfield examines theories of spatial perception from the seventeenth to the nineteenth century and provides a detailed analysis of the works of

Kant and Helmholtz who adopted opposing stances on whether central questions about spatial perception were amenable to natural scientific treatment. At stake were the proper understanding of the relationships among sensation, perception and experience and the proper methodological framework for investigating the mental activities of judgment, understanding and reason, issues which remain at the core of philosophical psychology and cognitive science. Hatfield presents these important issues as living philosophies of science that shape and are shaped by actual research programs, creating a complex and fascinating picture of the entire nineteenth century battle between nativism and empiricism. His examination of Helmholtz's work in physiological optics and epistemology is a tour de force. Gary Hatfield is Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania.

*Psychology of Science* Robert W. Proctor, E.J. Capaldi, 2012-06-04 The study of science, sometimes referred to as metascience, is a new and growing field that includes the philosophy of science, history of science, sociology of science and anthropology of science. In the last ten years, the formal study of the psychology of science has also emerged. The psychology of science focuses on the individual scientist, influenced by intelligence, motivation, personality and the development of scientific interest, thought ability and achievement over a lifespan. Science can be defined as explicitly and systematically testing hypotheses. Defined more broadly, science includes wider processes such as theory construction and the hypothesis testing seen in children and non-scientific adults. Most prior work in the study of science has emphasized the role of explicit reasoning; however, contemporary research in psychology emphasizes the importance of implicit processes in decision making and choice and assumes that the performance of many tasks involves a complex relationship between implicit and explicit processes. *Psychology of Science* brings together contributions from leaders in the emerging discipline of the psychology of science with other experts on the roles of implicit and explicit processes in thinking. Highlighting the role of implicit processes in the creation of scientific knowledge, this volume links the psychology of science to many strands of psychology, including cognitive, social and developmental psychology as well as neuroscience. Ultimately, this volume raises awareness of the psychology of science among psychologists, philosophers and sociologists of science and anyone interested in the metasciences.

*The Law-Governed Universe* John T. Roberts, 2008-11-27 John T. Roberts presents and defends a radically new theory of laws of nature, the Measurability Account. Though consistent with a Humean ontology, Roberts's theory differs sharply from the most influential Humean theory of laws, David Lewis's Best System Analysis. Unlike other Humean theories, the Measurability Account affirms that there is an important sense in which the laws govern the universe rather than simply describing it economically. Yet unlike non-Humean theories, it requires only minimal metaphysical commitments. In this way, it combines the advantages of Humean and non-Humean approaches to laws while avoiding the pitfalls of each. At the heart of the Measurability Account are two new ideas: that lawhood is not a property of facts but rather a role that a proposition can play within a scientific theory, and that what is essential to laws is that they guarantee the reliability of methods of measuring natural quantities. On the basis of these ideas, Roberts argues that we can offer an informative and

compelling explanation of why laws have the peculiar counterfactual resilience that sets them apart from accidental uniformities

**Natural Law and Laws of Nature in Early Modern Europe** Michael Stolleis, 2016-04-22 This impressive volume is the first attempt to look at the intertwined histories of natural law and the laws of nature in early modern Europe. These notions became central to jurisprudence and natural philosophy in the seventeenth century; the debates that informed developments in those fields drew heavily on theology and moral philosophy and vice versa. Historians of science, law, philosophy, and theology from Europe and North America here come together to address these central themes and to consider the question: was the emergence of natural law both in European jurisprudence and natural philosophy merely a coincidence, or did these disciplinary traditions develop within a common conceptual matrix in which theological, philosophical, and political arguments converged to make the analogy between legal and natural orders compelling? This book will stimulate new debate in the areas of intellectual history and the history of philosophy as well as the natural and human sciences in general.

*Victorian Scientific Naturalism* Gowan Dawson, Bernard Lightman, 2014-04-28 Victorian Scientific Naturalism examines the secular creeds of the generation of intellectuals who in the wake of *The Origin of Species* wrested cultural authority from the old Anglican establishment while installing themselves as a new professional scientific elite. These scientific naturalists, led by biologists, physicists, and mathematicians such as William Kingdon Clifford, Joseph Dalton Hooker, Thomas Henry Huxley, and John Tyndall, sought to persuade both the state and the public that scientists, not theologians, should be granted cultural authority since their expertise gave them special insight into society, politics, and even ethics. In *Victorian Scientific Naturalism*, Gowan Dawson and Bernard Lightman bring together new essays by leading historians of science and literary critics that recall these scientific naturalists in light of recent scholarship that has tended to sideline them and that reevaluate their place in the broader landscape of nineteenth-century Britain. Ranging in topic from daring climbing expeditions in the Alps to the maintenance of aristocratic protocols of conduct at Kew Gardens, these essays offer a series of new perspectives on Victorian scientific naturalism as well as its subsequent incarnations in the early twentieth century that together provide an innovative understanding of the movement, centering on the issues of community, identity, and continuity.

**Mistaken Identity** Leslie Brothers, 2001-11-01 This unauthorized biography of cognitive neuroscience unveils hidden errors in current mind-body accounts and sheds new light on basic scientific issues.

**The Spirit of Creation** Amos Yong, 2011-05-17 Is a pentecostal charismatic worldview defensible in light of contemporary science? In *The Spirit of Creation*, Amos Yong demonstrates that pentecostal thought does indeed have merit in scientific contexts. What's more, he argues that pentecostal charismatic views regarding the dynamic presence and activity of the Spirit of God and the pluralistic cosmology of many spirits have something important to add to the broad discussion now taking place at the crossroads of science and religion. Interacting with many scientific fields of study, including psychology, sociology, evolutionary science, cosmology, and more, Yong's *Spirit of Creation* demonstrates the significance of pentecostal ideas to the ongoing

dialogue between theology and science

Natural Kinds and Classification in Scientific Practice Catherine

Kendig, 2015-12-22 This edited volume of 13 new essays aims to turn past discussions of natural kinds on their head. Instead of presenting a metaphysical view of kinds based largely on an unempirical vantage point, it pursues questions of kindness which take the use of kinds and activities of kinding in practice as significant in the articulation of them as kinds. The book brings philosophical study of current and historical episodes and case studies from various scientific disciplines to bear on natural kinds as traditionally conceived of within metaphysics. Focusing on these practices reveals the different knowledge-producing activities of kinding and processes involved in natural kind use, generation and discovery. Specialists in their field, the esteemed group of contributors use diverse empirically responsive approaches to explore the nature of kindhood. This groundbreaking volume presents detailed case studies that exemplify kinding in use. Newly written for this volume, each chapter engages with the activities of kinding across a variety of disciplines. Chapter topics include the nature of kinds, kindhood, kinding and kind making in linguistics, chemical classification, neuroscience, gene and protein classification, colour theory in applied mathematics, homology in comparative biology, sex and gender identity theory, memory research, race, extended cognition, symbolic algebra, cartography and geographic information science. The volume seeks to open up an as yet unexplored area within the emerging field of philosophy of science in practice and constitutes a valuable addition to the disciplines of philosophy and history of science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

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