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Scientific Practice Jed Z. Buchwald, 1995-11 Most recent work on the nature of experiment in physics has focused on big science the large scale research addressed in Andrew Pickering's *Constructing Quarks* and Peter Galison's *How Experiments End* This book examines small scale experiment in physics in particular the relation between theory and practice The contributors focus on interactions among the people materials and ideas involved in experiments factors that have been relatively neglected in science studies The first half of the book is primarily philosophical with contributions from Andrew Pickering Peter Galison Hans Radder Brian Baigrie and Yves Gingras Among the issues they address are the resources deployed by theoreticians and experimenters the boundaries that constrain theory and practice the limits of objectivity the reproducibility of results and the intentions of researchers The second half is devoted to historical case studies in the practice of physics from the early nineteenth to the early twentieth century These chapters address failed as well as successful experimental work ranging from Victorian astronomy through Hertz's investigation of cathode rays to Trouton's attempt to harness the ether Contributors to this section are Jed Z Buchwald Giora Hon Margaret Morrison Simon Schaffer and Andrew Warwick With a lucid introduction by Ian Hacking and original articles by noted scholars in the history and philosophy of science this book is poised to become a significant source on the nature of small scale experiment in physics

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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

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experimentation that will reorient our understanding of the key features of experimental practice What is experimental knowledge and how do we get it While there is general agreement that experiment is a crucial source of scientific knowledge how experiment generates that knowledge is far more contentious In this book philosopher of science James Mattingly explains how experiments function Specifically he discusses what it is about experimental practice that transforms observations of what may be very localized particular isolated systems into what may be global general integrated empirical knowledge Mattingly argues that the purpose of experimentation is the same as the purpose of any other knowledge generating enterprise to change the state of information of the knower This trivial seeming point has a non trivial consequence to understand a knowledge generating enterprise we should follow the flow of information Therefore the account of experimental knowledge Mattingly provides is based on understanding how information flows in experiments what facilitates that flow what hinders it and what characteristics allow it to flow from system to system into the heads of researchers and finally into our store of scientific knowledge **Bourdieu's Philosophy and Sociology of Science**

Kyung-Man Kim, 2023-01-31 This book explores Pierre Bourdieu s philosophy and sociology of science which though central to his thought have been largely neglected in critical examinations of his work Addressing the resultant confusion that surrounds Bourdieu s sociologized philosophy of science it expounds his epistemology and sociology of science situating it within the context of Anglo American post positivist philosophy of science and shedding light on the critique of relativist sociology of science that emerges from his field theory From a detailed critique of Bourdieu s reflexive sociology and his attempt to enhance the uneasy epistemic status of the social sciences the author draws on the thought of Jürgen Habermas to suggest critical ethnography as a way of going beyond Bourdieu s critical theory As such Bourdieu s Philosophy and

Sociology of Science will appeal to sociologists philosophers and scholars across the social sciences with interests in the work of Bourdieu and the sociology and philosophy of science **Image and Logic** Peter Galison,1997-10 Engages with the impact of modern technology on experimental physicists This study reveals how the increasing scale and complexity of apparatus has distanced physicists from the very science which drew them into experimenting and has fragmented microphysics into different technical traditions *Nature Exposed* Jennifer Tucker,2013-08-15 In *Nature Exposed* Jennifer Tucker studies the intersecting trajectories of photography and modern science in late Victorian Britain She examines the role of photograph as witness in scientific investigation and explores the interplay between photography and scientific authority Almost immediately after the invention of photography in 1839 photographs were characterized as offering objective access to reality unmediated by human agency political ties or philosophy This mechanical objectivity supposedly eliminated judgment and interpretation in reporting and picturing scientific results But photography is a labor intensive process that allows for and sometimes requires manipulation In the late nineteenth century the nature of this new technology sparked a complex debate about scientific practices and the value of the photographic images in the production and dissemination of scientific knowledge Recovering the controversies and commentary surrounding the early creation of scientific photography and drawing on a wide range of new sources and critical theories Tucker establishes a greater understanding of the rich visual culture of Victorian science and alternative forms of knowledge including psychical research

Handbook of Epistemology I. Niiniluoto,Matti Sintonen,Jan Wolenski,2004-03-31 The twenty eight essays in this Handbook all by leading experts in the field provide the most extensive treatment of various epistemological problems supplemented by a historical account of this field The entries are self contained and substantial contributions to topics such as the sources of knowledge and belief knowledge acquisition and truth and justification There are extensive essays on knowledge in specific fields the sciences mathematics the humanities and the social sciences religion and language Special attention is paid to current discussions on evolutionary epistemology relativism the relation between epistemology and cognitive science sociology of knowledge epistemic logic knowledge and art and feminist epistemology This collection is a must have for anybody interested in human knowledge and its fortunes and misfortunes Doing Mathematics: Convention, Subject, Calculation, Analogy (2nd Edition) Martin H Krieger,2015-01-15 *Doing Mathematics* discusses some ways mathematicians and mathematical physicists do their work and the subject matters they uncover and fashion The conventions they adopt the subject areas they delimit what they can prove and calculate about the physical world and the analogies they discover and employ all depend on the mathematics what will work out and what won't The cases studied include the central limit theorem of statistics the sound of the shape of a drum the connections between algebra and topology and the series of rigorous proofs of the stability of matter The many and varied solutions to the two dimensional Ising model of ferromagnetism make sense as a whole when they are seen in an analogy developed by Richard Dedekind in the 1880s to

algebraicize Riemann's function theory by Robert Langlands' program in number theory and representation theory and by the analogy between one dimensional quantum mechanics and two dimensional classical statistical mechanics In effect we begin to see an identity in a manifold presentation of profiles as the phenomenologists would say This second edition deepens the particular examples it describes the practical role of mathematical rigor it suggests what might be a mathematician's philosophy of mathematics and it shows how an ugly first proof or derivation embodies essential features only to be appreciated after many subsequent proofs Natural scientists and mathematicians trade physical models and abstract objects remaking them to suit their needs discovering new roles for them as in the recent case of the Painlevé transcendents the Tracy-Widom distribution and Toeplitz determinants And mathematics has provided the models and analogies the ordinary language for describing the everyday world the structure of cities or God's infinitude *Imre Lakatos and the Guises of Reason* John Kadvany, 2001-04-09 An exploration of the philosophy of science and mathematics of Hungarian emigre Imre Lakatos demonstrating its contemporary relevance **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 The Constitution of Social Practices Kevin McMillan, 2017-10-02 Practices specific recurrent types of human action and activity are perhaps the most fundamental building blocks of social reality This book argues that the detailed empirical study of practices is essential to effective social scientific inquiry It develops a philosophical infrastructure for understanding human practices and argues that practice theory should be the analytical centrepiece of social theory and the philosophy of the social sciences What would social scientists' research look like if they took these insights seriously To answer this question the book offers an analytical framework to guide empirical research on practices in different times and places The author explores how practices can be identified characterised and explained how they function in concrete contexts and how they might change over time and space The Constitution of Social Practices lies at the intersection of philosophy social theory cultural theory and the social sciences It is essential reading for scholars in social theory and the philosophy of social science as well as the broad range of researchers and students across the social sciences and humanities whose work stands to benefit from serious consideration of practices **Doing psychiatry in postwar Europe** Gundula Gahlen, Volker

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