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concern the very nature and extent of scientific knowledge and progress. Scientific realists defend a positive epistemic attitude towards our best theories and models regarding how they represent the world that is unobservable to our naked senses. Various realist theses are under sceptical fire from scientific antirealists e.g. empiricists and instrumentalists. The different dimensions of the ensuing debate centrally connect to numerous other topics in philosophy of science and beyond. The Routledge Handbook of Scientific Realism is an outstanding reference source, the first collection of its kind to the key issues, positions and arguments in this important topic. Its thirty-four chapters, written by a team of international experts, are divided into five parts: Historical development of the realist stance; Classic debate; core issues and positions; Perspectives on contemporary debates; The realism debate in disciplinary context; Broader reflections. In these sections, the core issues and debates are presented, analysed and set into broader historical and disciplinary contexts. The central issues covered include motivations and arguments for realism; challenges to realism from underdetermination and history of science; different variants of realism; the connection of realism to relativism and perspectivism; and the relationship between realism, metaphysics and epistemology. The Routledge Handbook of Scientific Realism is essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy of science. It will also be very useful for anyone interested in the nature and extent of scientific knowledge.

Scientific Realism and Laws of Nature: A Metaphysics of Causal Powers Michel Ghins, 2024-04-04. This book addresses central issues in the philosophy and metaphysics of science, namely the nature of scientific theories, their partial truth and the necessity of scientific laws within a moderate realist and empiricist perspective. Accordingly, good arguments in favour of the existence of unobservable entities postulated by our best theories, such as electrons, must be inductively grounded on perceptual experience and not their explanatory power, as most defenders of scientific realism claim. Similarly, belief in the reality of dispositions, such as causal powers, which ground the natural necessity of scientific laws, must be based on experience. Hence, this book offers a synthetic presentation of an original metaphysics of science, namely a metaphysics of properties, both categorical and dispositional, while at the same time opposing strong versions of necessitarianism, according to which laws are true in all possible worlds. The main theses and arguments are clearly presented in a non-technical way. Thus, on top of being of interest to the specialists of the topics discussed, it is also useful as a textbook in courses for third-year and more advanced university students.

Current Themes in Theoretical Biology Thomas A.C. Reydon, Lia Hemerik, 2005-12-05. The present volume originated in 2001 when we, together with our publishing editors at then Kluwer Academic Publishers, realized that the following year the 50th volume of our journal *Acta Biotheoretica* would see the light. We felt that this milestone should not pass unnoticed and that the appropriate way to mark it would be the publication of a special volume of papers on theoretical biology. While editing this book during 2003 and early 2004, we realized that another milestone was not far off: in 2005 it will be 70 years ago that the journal was founded. We hope that the book lying before you will serve well to mark both events. The papers collected here have been written on invitation by representatives

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Contemporary Scientific Realism Timothy D. Lyons, Peter Vickers, 2021 Contemporary Scientific Realism brings together the most important lessons from the history of science to explain scientific realism The expert contributors introduce and assess topics that redefine what we know about the philosophy of science

An Epistemic Foundation for Scientific Realism John Wright, 2018-11-02 This monograph develops a new way of justifying the claims made by science about phenomenon not directly observable by humans such as atoms and black holes It details a way of making inferences to the existence and properties of unobservable entities and states of affairs that can be given a probabilistic justification The inferences used to establish realist claims are not a form of and neither do they rely on inference to the best explanation Scientific Realism maintains that scientific theories and hypotheses refer to real entities forces and relations even if one cannot examine them But there are those who doubt these claims The author develops a novel way of defending Scientific Realism against a range of influential attacks He argues that in some cases at least we can make probabilistically justifiable inferences from observed data to claims about unobservable theoretical entities He shows how this enables us to place some scientific realist claims on a firmer epistemological footing than has previously been the case This also makes it possible to give a unified set of replies to the most common objections to Scientific Realism The final chapters apply the developed conceptual apparatus to key cases from the history of science and from recent science One example concerns realism with respect to atoms Another looks at inferences from recent astronomical data to conclusions about the size and shape of those parts of the universe lying beyond that which we can observe

Towards a New Scientific Realism Jan Voosholz, 2025-08-30 This book presents an argument for a new type of scientific realism beyond naturalism correlationism and what the author terms objective realism To achieve this positive philosophical proposal Jan Voosholz develops a thorough critique of current debates surrounding realism and antirealism in philosophy of science as well as those concerning new and speculative realism Moreover in order to provide a new outlook for the philosophy of the natural sciences this book advances and introduces decisive arguments to that debate from speculative and new realist discussions in ontology and epistemology Consequently it develops a unique starting point for a pluralistic philosophy of nature Any proponent or adversary of new speculative perspectival or pragmatic realism ontic or epistemic structural realism scientific pluralism feminist or structural empiricism selective scepticism non reductive or reductive naturalism with an interest in general philosophy of science should take the careful reconstruction of the debates and the novel arguments presented in this book into account Readers interested in philosophy and the sciences with an interest in these areas of theoretical philosophy will find in this book an informative and comprehensive outline of the state of the art in the

epistemology and ontology of the natural sciences

Defending Realism Guido Bonino, Greg Jesson, Javier

Cumpa, 2014-12-11 The essays in this volume first presented at an international conference held at the University of Urbino Italy in 2011 explore the different senses of realism arguing both for and against its distinctive theses and considering these senses from a historical point of view The first sense is the metaphysical thesis that whatever exists does so and has the properties it has independently of whether it is the object of a person's thought or perception The second sense of realism is epistemological wherein realism claims that in some cases it is possible to know the world as it exists in and of itself A third sense which has become known as ontological realism states that universals exist as well as individuals The essays collected here make new contributions to these fundamental philosophical issues which have largely defined western analytic philosophy from Plato and Aristotle to the present day

Perspectival Realism

Michela Massimi, 2022 What does it mean to be a realist about science if one takes seriously the view that scientific knowledge is always perspectival namely historically and culturally situated In this book Michela Massimi articulates an original answer to this question The book begins with an exploration of how scientific communities often resort to several models and a plurality of practices in some areas of inquiry drawing on examples from nuclear physics climate science and developmental psychology Taking this plurality in science as a starting point Massimi explains the perspectival nature of scientific representation the role of scientific models as inferential blueprints and the variety of scientific realism that naturally accompanies such a view Perspectival realism is realism about phenomena rather than about theories or unobservable entities The book defends this novel realist view which places epistemic communities and their situated knowledge center stage The result is a portrait of scientific knowledge as a collaborative inquiry where the reliability of science is made possible by a plurality of historically and culturally situated scientific perspectives Along the way Massimi offers insights into the nature of scientific modelling scientific knowledge qua modal knowledge data to phenomena inferences and natural kinds as sortal concepts Perspectival realism is ultimately realism that takes the multicultural nature of science seriously and couples it with cosmopolitan duties about how one ought to think about scientific knowledge and the distribution of the benefits resulting from scientific advancements

Explaining Science's Success John Wright, 2014-09-11 Paul Feyerabend famously asked what's so great about science

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Scientific Realism in Particle Physics Matthias Egg, 2014-08-19

Particle physics studies highly complex processes which cannot be directly observed. Scientific realism claims that we are nevertheless warranted in believing that these processes really occur and that the objects involved in them really exist. This book defends a version of scientific realism called causal realism in the context of particle physics. The first part of the book introduces the central theses and arguments in the recent philosophical debate on scientific realism and discusses entity realism which is the most important precursor of causal realism. It also argues against the view that the very debate on scientific realism is not worth pursuing at all. In the second part, causal realism is developed and the key distinction between two kinds of warrant for scientific claims is clarified. This distinction proves its usefulness in a case study analyzing the discovery of the neutrino. It is also shown to be effective against an influential kind of pessimism according to which even our best present theories are likely to be replaced some day by radically distinct alternatives. The final part discusses some specific challenges posed to realism by quantum physics such as non locality, delayed choice, and the absence of particles in relativistic quantum theories.

Electronic Monitoring in the Workplace John Weckert, 2005-01-01. There is rising concern about the rights of employees especially with respect to their rights to privacy. Contributes to the debate and will point the way toward some solutions.

Resisting Scientific Realism K. Brad Wray, 2018-11-01. In this book K. Brad Wray provides a comprehensive survey of the arguments against scientific realism. In addition to presenting logical considerations that undermine the realists' inferences to the likely truth or approximate truth of our theories, he provides a thorough assessment of the evidence from the history of science. He also examines grounds for a defence of anti-realism, including an anti-realist explanation for the success of our current theories, an account of why false theories can be empirically successful, and an explanation for why we should expect radical changes of theory in the future. His arguments are supported and illustrated by cases from the history of science, including a sustained study of the Copernican Revolution and a study of the revolution in early twentieth century chemistry when chemists came to classify elements by their atomic number rather than by their atomic weight.

Metaphysics and Ontology Without Myths Fabio Bacchini, 2014-10-02. Metaphysics and ontology feature among the traditional and fundamental concerns of philosophers. Gaining a picture of the world and the kind of objects that exist out there is for most philosophers past and present a preliminary aim upon which other theoretical activities depend. In fact, it seems that sound conclusions on topics relevant to ethics, aesthetics, psychology, and common and scientific knowledge can be achieved only after one has been given a picture of that sort. What is worth stressing though is that from time to time the tribunal of history has managed to put its finger on some flawed conclusions. To take a time-worn example, who would now accept Plato's claim that the spatiotemporal world is just an imperfect copy of a world of abstract objects conceived of as perfect unchanging models of concrete things? The picture Plato gave us is nothing but a myth, an account which is too far away from what common sense and science could accept, too detached from the usual ways of conducting a rational discussion. Therefore, pictures of this kind appear to be supported by nothing but dogmas, i.e.

uncompromising principles taken as true without any previous critical analysis And Plato has no shortage of company Issues of this kind revolving around metaphysics and ontology are tackled in the essays in this volume which approach a secular debate in fresh and original ways providing the necessary tools for clearing the field of unpalatable metaphysical and ontological items **Knowing the Structure of Nature** S. Psillos,2009-04-30 In this sequel to the highly acclaimed Scientific Realism How Science Tracks Truth Psillos discusses recent developments in scientific realism and explores realist theses and commitments He examines the structuralist turn in the philosophy of science and offers a framework within which inference to the best explanation can be defended **The Social Fabric of Understanding** Federica Isabella Malfatti,2025-08-05 This book is a journey of in depth exploration into the social dimensions of understanding As human beings we strive to understand the world around us The path to understanding however is rarely walked alone we walk the path with others We understand more together by joining forces than we would understand alone When we understand something and come to see things clearly it is probably because someone else has taught us enlightened us shared his or her perspective with us or shaped our environment so that our attempts to make sense of the world were likely to succeed Understanding then is a social rather than an individual achievement The book will be of great interest to philosophers working in epistemology philosophy of science and the philosophy of education

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