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Norms of Nature Paul Sheldon Davies, 2003-01-24 The components of living systems strike us as functional as for the sake of certain ends and as endowed with specific norms of performance The mammalian eye for example has the function of perceiving and processing light and possession of this property tempts us to claim that token eyes are supposed to perceive and process light That is we tend to evaluate the performance of token eyes against the norm described in the attributed functional property Hence the norms of nature What then are the norms of nature Whence do they arise Out of what natural properties or relations are they constituted In Norms of Nature Paul Sheldon Davies argues against the prevailing view that natural norms are constituted out of some form of historical success usually success in natural selection He defends the view that functions are nothing more than effects that contribute to the exercise of some more general systemic capacity Natural functions exist insofar as the components of natural systems contribute to the exercise of systemic capacities This is so irrespective of the system's history Even if the mammalian eye had never been selected for it would have the function of perceiving and processing light because those are the effects that contribute to the exercise of the visual system The systemic approach to conceptualizing natural norms claims Davies is superior to the historical approach in several important ways Especially significant is that it helps us understand how the attribution of functions within the life sciences coheres with the methods and ontology of the natural sciences generally

Functional Beauty Glenn Parsons, Allen Carlson, 2008-11-20 Glenn Parsons and Allen Carlson offer an in depth philosophical study of the relationship between function and aesthetic value breaking with the philosophical tradition of seeing the two as separate They begin by developing and defending in a general way the concept of Functional Beauty exploring how the role of function in aesthetic appreciation has been treated by some notable thinkers in the history of aesthetics They then consider the relationship to Functional Beauty of certain views in current aesthetic thought especially what we call cognitively rich approaches to the aesthetic appreciation of both art and nature Turning to work on the nature of function in the philosophy of science they argue that this line of enquiry can help solve certain philosophical problems that have been raised for the idea that knowledge of function plays an important role in aesthetic appreciation Although philosophical discussions of aesthetic appreciation tend to focus largely and sometimes almost exclusively on artworks the range of aesthetic appreciation is of course much larger Not simply art but also nature architecture and even more mundane everyday things cars tools clothing furniture and sports are objects of frequent and enthusiastic aesthetic appreciation Accordingly in the second half of the book Glen Parsons and Allen Carlson consider the place and importance of Functional Beauty in the aesthetic appreciation of a broad range of different kinds of things The final chapters explore Functional Beauty in nature and the natural environment in architecture and the built environment in everyday artefacts events and activities and finally in art and the artworld In each case Parsons and Carlson argue that Functional Beauty illuminates our aesthetic experiences and helps to address various theoretical issues raised by

these different objects of appreciation

Nature as Reason Jean Porter, 2005 This noteworthy book develops a new theory of the natural law that takes its orientation from the account of the natural law developed by Thomas Aquinas as interpreted and supplemented in the context of scholastic theology in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries Though this history might seem irrelevant to twenty first century life Jean Porter shows that the scholastic approach to the natural law still has much to contribute to the contemporary discussion of Christian ethics Aquinas and his interlocutors provide a way of thinking about the natural law that is distinctively theological while at the same time remaining open to other intellectual perspectives including those of science In the course of her work Porter examines the scholastics assumptions and beliefs about nature Aquinas s account of happiness and the overarching claim that reason can generate moral norms Ultimately Porter argues that a Thomistic theory of the natural law is well suited to provide a starting point for developing a more nuanced account of the relationship between specific beliefs and practices While Aquinas s approach to the natural law may not provide a system of ethical norms that is both universally compelling and detailed enough to be practical it does offer something that is arguably more valuable namely a way of reflecting theologically on the phenomenon of human morality

Functions in Biological and Artificial Worlds Ulrich Krohs, Peter Kroes, 2009 Investigations into the relationship between organism and artifacts from the perspective of functionality

What is Misrepresentation? Krystyna Bielecka, 2025-05-23 This book aims to justify and systematize the desiderata that a satisfying philosophical account of mental representations should meet which is consistent with common sense practice and scientific research According to the author the most important aspect of any satisfactory account of mental representation is the ability to determine that a given representation is incorrect and to identify the nature of the error The book analyzes selected contemporary theories of mental representations with respect to major desiderata as well as the minor desiderata that they subsume discussing the requirements for the philosophical accounts of particular types of mental representations Since none of the previously proposed concepts meet this requirement satisfactorily the author proposes an alternative theory of misrepresentation which is based on the idea that epistemic accuracy is what minds care about According to the author s findings cognitive systems rely on complex devices to check for coherence between these representations In turn the ideas presented here support the active role of mental representation in practice as an error checking device in agreement with previous teleosemantics accounts

Architecture of Life Alla Vronskaya, 2022-08-23 Explores how Soviet architects reimagined the built environment through the principles of the human sciences During the 1920s and 1930s proponents of Soviet architecture looked to various principles within the human sciences in their efforts to formulate a methodological and theoretical basis for their modernist project *Architecture of Life* delves into the foundations of this transdisciplinary and transnational endeavor analyzing many facets of their radical approach and situating it within the context of other modernist movements that were developing concurrently across the globe Examining the theories advanced by El Lissitzky Moisei Ginzburg and Nikolay Ladovsky as well as those of their lesser

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Fundamental Issues of Artificial Intelligence Vincent C. Müller, 2016-06-07 This volume offers a look at the fundamental issues of present and future AI especially from cognitive science computer science neuroscience and philosophy This work examines the conditions for artificial intelligence how these relate to the conditions for intelligence in humans and other natural agents as well as ethical and societal problems that artificial intelligence raises or will raise The key issues this volume investigates include the relation of AI and cognitive science ethics of AI and robotics brain emulation and simulation hybrid systems and cyborgs intelligence and intelligence testing interactive systems multi agent systems and super intelligence Based on the 2nd conference on Theory and Philosophy of Artificial Intelligence held in Oxford the volume includes prominent researchers within the field from around the world

A Mark of the Mental Karen Neander, 2017-06-16 Drawing on insights from causal theories of reference teleosemantics and state space semantics a theory of naturalized mental representation In A Mark of the Mental Karen Neander considers the representational power of mental states described by the cognitive scientist Zenon Pylyshyn as the second hardest puzzle of philosophy of mind the first being consciousness The puzzle at the heart of the book is sometimes called the problem of mental content Brentano's problem or the problem of intentionality Its motivating mystery is how neurobiological states can have semantic properties such as meaning or reference Neander proposes a naturalistic account for sensory perceptual nonconceptual representations Neander draws on insights from state space semantics which appeals to relations of second order similarity between representing and represented domains causal theories of reference which claim the reference relation is a causal one and teleosemantic theories which claim that semantic norms at their simplest depend on functional norms She proposes and defends an intuitive theoretically well motivated but highly controversial thesis sensory perceptual systems have the function to produce inner state changes that are the analogs of as well as caused by their referents Neander shows that the three main elements functions causal information relations and relations of second order similarity complement rather than conflict with each other After developing an argument for teleosemantics by examining the nature of explanation in the mind and brain sciences she develops a theory of mental content and defends it against six main content determinacy challenges to a naturalized semantics

New Directions in the Philosophy of Science Maria Carla Galavotti, Dennis Dieks, Wenceslao J.

Gonzalez,Stephan Hartmann,Thomas Uebel,Marcel Weber,2014-06-02 This volume sheds light on still unexplored issues and raises new questions in the main areas addressed by the philosophy of science Bringing together selected papers from three main events the book presents the most advanced scientific results in the field and suggests innovative lines for further investigation It explores how discussions on several notions of the philosophy of science can help different scientific disciplines in learning from each other Finally it focuses on the relationship between Cambridge and Vienna in twentieth century philosophy of science The areas examined in the book are formal methods the philosophy of the natural and life sciences the cultural and social sciences the physical sciences and the history of the philosophy of science *A Critical Overview of Biological Functions* Justin Garson,2016-03-30 This book is a critical survey of and guidebook to the literature on biological functions It ties in with current debates and developments and at the same time it looks back on the state of discourse in naturalized teleology prior to the 1970s It also presents three significant new proposals First it describes the generalized selected effects theory which is one version of the selected effects theory maintaining that the function of a trait consists in the activity that led to its differential persistence or reproduction in a population and not merely its differential reproduction Secondly it advances within discipline pluralism as opposed to between discipline pluralism a new form of function pluralism which emphasizes the coexistence of function concepts within diverse biological sub disciplines Lastly it provides a critical assessment of recent alternatives to the selected effects theory of function namely the weak etiological theory and the systems theoretic theory The book argues that to the extent that functions purport to offer causal explanations for the existence of a trait there are no viable alternatives to the selected effects view The debate about biological functions is still as relevant and important to biology and philosophy as it ever was Recent controversies surrounding the ENCODE Project Consortium in genetics the nature of psychiatric classification and the value of ecological restoration all point to the continuing relevance to biology of philosophical discussion about the nature of functions In philosophy ongoing debates about the nature of biological information intentionality health and disease mechanism and even biological trait classification are closely related to debates about biological functions **Technical Functions** Wybo Houkes,Pieter E. Vermaas,2010-03-19 This book is about the functions of technical artefacts material objects made to serve practical purposes objects ranging from tablets of Aspirin to Concorde from wooden clogs to nuclear submarines More precisely the book is about usinganddesigningartefacts aboutwhatitmeanstoascribefunctionsto them and about the relations between using designing and ascribing functions In the following pages we present a detailed account that shows how strong these relations are Technical functions cannot be properly analysed without taking into regard the beliefs and actions of human beings we contend This account stays deceptively close to common sense After all who would deny that artefacts are for whatever purpose they are designed or used As we shall show however such intentionalist accounts face staunch opposition from other accounts such as those that focus on long term reproduction of artefacts These accounts are partly right and mostly wrong and although we do

take a common sense position in the end it is only after sophisticated analysis Furthermore the results of this analysis reveal that technical functions depend on a larger and more structured set of beliefs and actions than is typically supposed Much work in the succeeding pages goes into developing an appropriate action theoretical account and forging a connection with function ascriptions

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