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***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 **Potentiality, Entanglement and**

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*Bohmian Mechanics and Quantum Theory: An Appraisal* J.T. Cushing,Arthur Fine,S. Goldstein,1996-09-30 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 phenomena 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 distinctive 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

The Rise of the Social Sciences and the Formation of Modernity J. Heilbrunn, Lars Magnusson, Björn Wittrock, 2013-12-01 This volume offers one of the first systematic analyses of the rise of modern social science. Contrary to the standard accounts of various social science disciplines the essays in this volume demonstrate that modern social science actually emerged during the critical period between 1750 and 1850. It is shown that the social sciences were a crucial element in the conceptual and epistemic revolution which paralleled and partly underpinned the political and economic transformations of the modern world. From a consistently comparative perspective a group of internationally leading scholars takes up fundamental issues such as the role of the Enlightenment and the French Revolution in the shaping of the social sciences, the changing relationships between political theory and moral discourse, the profound transformation of philosophy and the constitution of political economy and statistics.

**Non-natural Social Science** Neil De Marchi, 1993 Published in 1989 Philip Mirowski's *More Heat Than Light: Economics as Social Physics, Physics as Nature's Economics* offered a challenge to historians of economics that could not be ignored. Neo-classical economics he said adopted certain analytical tools of mid-nineteenth century physics simply substituting utility for energy and in so doing chose a natural world model which denied that economic knowledge might be essentially social and cultural. The essays in this collection represent the first collective effort to respond to Mirowski's challenge by examining and assessing the Mirowski enterprise. In addition to questioning the veracity of the connection between physics and economics the contributors consider the far-reaching implications of Mirowski's thesis for the history of economics. Mirowski shows that economic texts must be viewed in their relation to texts outside the field of economics and offers an alternative reading of economic texts as social and cultural inscriptions. As historians of economics respond to Mirowski's challenge the style and direction of their work will be changed. Ultimately a careful assessment of *More Heat Than Light* may introduce historians of economics to recognize that the discipline of economics may not be the most appropriate category from which to proceed.

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**The Scientific Revolution** Steven Shapin, 2018-11-05 This scholarly and accessible study presents a provocative new reading of the late sixteenth and seventeenth century advances in scientific inquiry. Kirkus Reviews In *The Scientific Revolution* historian Steven Shapin challenges the very idea that any such revolution ever took place. Rejecting the narrative that a new and unifying paradigm suddenly took hold, he demonstrates how the conduct of science emerged from a wide array of early modern philosophical agendas, political commitments and religious beliefs. In this analysis early modern science is shown not as a set of disembodied ideas but as historically situated ways of knowing and doing. Shapin

shows that every principle identified as the modernizing essence of science whether it s experimentalism mathematical methodology or a mechanical conception of nature was in fact contested by sixteenth and seventeenth century practitioners with equal claims to modernity Shapin argues that this contested legacy is nevertheless rightly understood as the origin of modern science its problems as well as its acknowledged achievements This updated edition includes a new bibliographic essay featuring the latest scholarship An excellent book Anthony Gottlieb New York Times Book Review *Dictionary Of Modern American Philosophers* John R. Shook,2005-05-15 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology political science and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century Each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading While all the major post Civil War philosophers are present the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought [Salsa Dancing into the Social Sciences](#) Kristin Luker,2010-04-10 This book is both a handbook for defining and completing a research project and an astute introduction to the neglected history and changeable philosophy of modern social science **Science and the Founding Fathers I.** Bernard Cohen,1997 Thomas Jefferson was the only president who could read and understand Newton s Principia Benjamin Franklin is credited with establishing the science of electricity John Adams had the finest education in science that the new country could provide including Pneumatics Hydrostatics Mechanics Statics Optics James Madison chief architect of the Constitution peppered his Federalist Papers with references to physics chemistry and the life sciences For these men science was an integral part of life including political life This is the story of their scientific education and of how they employed that knowledge in shaping the political issues of the day incorporating scientific reasoning into the Constitution

*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 Harre 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 Harre 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 synthetic 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

### **Physics, Philosophy, and the Scientific Community K.**

Gavroglu, John Stachel, Marx W. Wartofsky, 2013-06-29 In three volumes a distinguished group of scholars from a variety of disciplines in the natural and social sciences the humanities and the arts contribute essays in honor of Robert S Cohen on the occasion of his 70th birthday The range of the essays as well as their originality and their critical and historical depth pay tribute to the extraordinary scope of Professor Cohen's intellectual interests as a scientist philosopher and a humanist and also to his engagement in the world of social and political practice The essays presented in Physics Philosophy and the Scientific Community Volume I of Essays in Honor of Robert S Cohen focus on philosophical and historical issues in contemporary physics on the origins and conceptual foundations of quantum mechanics on the reception and understanding of Bohr's and Einstein's work on the emergence of quantum electrodynamics and on some of the sharp philosophical and scientific issues that arise in current scientific practice e.g. in superconductivity research In addition several essays deal with critical issues within the philosophy of science both historical and contemporary e.g. with Cartesian notions of mechanism in the philosophy of biology with the language and logic of science e.g. with new insights concerning the issue of a physicalistic language in the arguments of Neurath Carnap and Wittgenstein with the notion of elementary logic and with rational and non rational elements in the history of science Two original contributions to the history of mathematics and some studies in the comparative sociology of science round off this outstanding collection

### **Artifacts, Representations and Social Practice**

C. Gould, Robert S. Cohen, 2012-12-06 The essays collected here in honor of Marx Wartofsky's sixty fifth birthday are a celebration of his rich contribution to philosophy over the past four decades and a testimony to the wide influence he has had on thinkers with quite various approaches of their own His diverse philosophical interests and main themes have ranged from constructivism and realism in the philosophy of science to practices of representation and the creation of artifacts in aesthetics and from the development of human cognition and the historicity of modes of knowing to the construction of norms in the context of concrete social critique Or again in the history of philosophy his work spans historical approaches to Hegel Feuerbach and Marx as well as contemporary implications of their work and in applied philosophy problems of education medicine and new technologies Marx's philosophical theorizing moves from the highest levels of abstraction to the most concrete concern with the everyday and with contemporary social and political reality And perhaps most notably it is acutely sensitive to the importance of historical development and social practice As a student of John Herman Randall Jr and Ernest Nagel at Columbia Marx developed an exemplary background in both the history of philosophy and systematic philosophy and subsequently combined this with a wide acquaintance with analytic philosophy He is at once aware of the

requirements of system and of the need for rigorous and careful detailed argument      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

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