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The Popper-Carnap Controversy Alex C. Michalos, 2012-12-06 1 In 1954 Karl Popper published an article attempting to show that the identification of the quantitative concept degree of confirmation with the quantitative concept degree of probability is a serious error The error was presumably committed by J M Keynes H Reichenbach and R Carnap 2 It was Popper's intention then to expose the error and to introduce an explicatum for the prescientific concept of degree of confirmation A few months later Y Bar Hillel published an article attempting to show that no serious error had been committed particularly by Carnap and that the problem introduced by Popper was simply a verbal one 3 Popper replied immediately that Dr Bar Hillel forces me Popper now to criticize Carnap's theory further and he Popper introduced further objections which if accepted destroy Carnap's theory 4 About eight years after this exchange took place I was in graduate school at the University of Chicago in search of a topic for a doctoral dissertation An investigation of the issues involved in this exchange seemed to be ideal for me because I had and still have a great admiration for the work of both Carnap and Popper A thoroughly revised and I hope improved account of that investigation appears in the first five chapters of this book Put very briefly what I found were four main points of contention

Induction, Probability, and Skepticism

Debi Prasad Chattopadhyaya, 1991-01-01 In this book Chattopadhyaya examines the epistemological and methodological implications of induction and probability Opposed to foundationalism and the thesis of certainty of human knowledge he has defended a qualified form of fallibilism and constructive kind of skepticism *Imre Lakatos and Theories of Scientific Change* K. Gavroglu, Yorgos Goudaroulis, P. Nicolacopoulos, 2012-12-06 How happy it is to recall Imre Lakatos Now fifteen years after his death his intelligence wit generosity are vivid In the Preface to the book of Essays in Memory of Imre Lakatos Boston Studies 39 1976 the editors wrote Lakatos was a man in search of rationality in all of its forms He thought he had found it in the historical development of scientific knowledge yet he also saw rationality endangered everywhere To honor Lakatos is to honor his sharp and aggressive criticism as well as his humane warmth and his quick wit He was a person to love and to struggle with The book before us carries old and new friends of that Lakatosian spirit further into the issues which he wanted to investigate That the new friends include a dozen scientific historical and philosophical scholars from Greece would have pleased Lakatos very much and with an essay from China he would have smiled all the more But the key lies in the quality of these papers and in the imaginative organization of the conference at Thessaloniki in summer 1986 which worked so well

An Introduction to the Thought of Karl Popper Roberta Corvi, 2005-08-04 A comprehensive introduction to the philosophical and political thought of Karl Popper divided into three parts The first part provides a biography the second part examines his works and recurring themes and the last part looks at his critics *Central Works of Philosophy: The twentieth century: Moore to Popper* John Shand, 2005 Recreates in detail the life of this advisor to the Plantagnets and knight extraordinaire From the Trade Paperback edition **The Philosophy of Karl Popper** Herbert Keuth, 2005 This is a

systematic exposition of Popper's philosophy covering in part 1 the philosophy of science in part 2 the social philosophy and in part 3 the later metaphysics in particular the theses to solve indeterminism determinism and mind body problems and the famous idea of a third world of objective thought This book is more comprehensive than any current introduction to Popper Its perspicuous structure and lucid exposition should ensure that it could be used in courses in both the philosophy of science and the philosophy of social science *The Cambridge Companion to Popper* Jeremy Shearmur, Geoffrey Stokes, 2016-06-24

Karl Popper was one of the most influential philosophers of the twentieth century His criticism of induction and his falsifiability criterion of demarcation between science and non science were major contributions to the philosophy of science Popper's broader philosophy of critical rationalism comprised a distinctive philosophy of social science and political theory His critique of historicism and advocacy of the open society marked him out as a significant philosopher of freedom and reason This book sets out the historical and intellectual contexts in which Popper worked and offers an overview and diverse criticisms of his central ideas The volume brings together contributors with expertise on Popper's work including people personally associated with Popper such as Jarvie Miller Musgrave Petersen and Shearmur specialists on the topics treated Bradie Godfrey Smith and Jackson and scholars with special interests in aspects of Popper's work Andersson Hacoen Maxwell and Stokes Popper-Arg Philosophers Anthony O'Hear, 2010-07-13 First Published in 1999 The purpose of this series is to provide a contemporary assessment and history of the entire course of philosophical thought Each book constitutes a detailed critical introduction to the work of a philosopher of major influence and significance This is a critical account of the main philosophical positions taken up by Sir Karl Popper in his published writings **Central Works of Philosophy v4** John Shand, 2015-01-28 Central Works of Philosophy is a major multi volume collection of essays on the core texts of the Western philosophical tradition From Plato's Republic to the present day the five volumes range over 2 500 years of philosophical writing covering the best most representative and most influential work of some of our greatest philosophers Each essay has been specially commissioned and provides an overview of the work clear and authoritative exposition of its central ideas and an assessment of the work's importance Together these books provide an unrivaled companion for studying and reading philosophy one that introduces the reader to the masterpieces of the western philosophical canon The period 1900-60 which this volume covers witnessed changes in logical and linguistic analysis far beyond anything dreamt of in the previous history of the subject The volume begins with chapters on the key texts of the Cambridge philosophers Moore Russell and Wittgenstein which together marked the emergence of analytical philosophy The Vienna Circle of the 1920s and the development of logical positivism in the 1930s and 1940s are represented by chapters on two fundamental works by Carnap and Ayer William James Pragmatism which formulated pragmatism's epistemology and made it known throughout the world represents in the volume the distinctive ideas of the American pragmatists Essays on Husserl's The Idea of Phenomenology Heidegger's Being and Time Sartre's Being and Nothingness and Merleau Ponty's Phenomenology of

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Beyond Positivism Bruce Caldwell, 2015-07-20 Since its publication in 1982 this book has become established as one of the major works in economic methodology with its rejection of positivism and advocacy of pluralism profoundly influencing economics over the last decade

Is Science Progressive? I. Niiniluoto, 2013-04-17 This collection brings together several essays which have been written between the years 197 5 and 1983 During that period I have been occupied with the attempt to find a satisfactory explicate for the notion of truthlikeness or verisimilitude The technical results of this search have partly appeared elsewhere and I am also working on a systematic presentation of them in a companion volume to this book Truthlikeness forthcoming hopefully in 1985 The essays collected in this book are less formal and more philosophical they all explore various aspects of the idea that progress in science is associated with an increase in the truthlikeness of its results Even though they do not exhaust the problem area of scientific change together they constitute a step in the direction which I find most promising in the defence of critical scientific realism Chapter 1 appeared originally in Finnish as the opening article of a new journal Tiede 2000 no 1 I 1980 a Finnish counterpart to journals such as Science and Scientific American This explains its programmatic character It tries to give a compact answer to the question What is science and serves therefore as an introduction to the problem area of the later chapters Chapter 2 is a revised translation of my inaugural lecture for the chair of Theoretical Philosophy in the University of Helsinki on April 8 1981 It appeared in Finnish in Parnasso 31 1981 pp

Between Science and History Jacques G. Ruelland, 2016 This essay bridges the two wings of Popper s thinking political philosophy and philosophy of science thus steering a middle course

between the two major receptions It offers the double advantage of providing a faithful presentation of Popper s theses on the one hand and of highlighting the links between the falsificationist theory of science and the liberal political thinking which together form the only way to an understanding of Popper s attack on historicism particularly Marxism in his Poverty of Historicism Popper s political philosophy is extremely aggressive especially in The Open Society and its Enemies but makes an effort to stress the point of the controversies it has raised to present the objections from the Anglo Saxon camp itself which are all but unknown to continental philosophy In this way he facilitates an inquiry into the possibility of a critical application of Popper s theses on history

Biology And Computation: A Physicist's Choice Hanoch Gutfreund, Gerard Toulouse, 1994-03-04 This book provides a comprehensive review of the works in the rapidly evolving field of neural networks and brain studies Its purpose is two fold to help physicists entering this field to get a broader view of the context of the domain and to help scientists of other disciplines to reach a better understanding of the physicists contributions within a context of perspectives they can relate to Included in the volume are 68 carefully selected high quality reprints to provide the volume with both breadth and depth It is organized into 5 sections and 22 chapters both the sections and chapters being preceded by introductory comments by the editors

Inductive Logic Dov M. Gabbay, John Woods, 2011-05-27 Inductive Logic is number ten in the 11 volume Handbook of the History of Logic While there are many examples where a science split from philosophy and became autonomous such as physics with Newton and biology with Darwin and while there are perhaps topics that are of exclusively philosophical interest inductive logic as this handbook attests is a research field where philosophers and scientists fruitfully and constructively interact This handbook covers the rich history of scientific turning points in Inductive Logic including probability theory and decision theory Written by leading researchers in the field both this volume and the Handbook as a whole are definitive reference tools for senior undergraduates graduate students and researchers in the history of logic the history of philosophy and any discipline such as mathematics computer science cognitive psychology and artificial intelligence for whom the historical background of his or her work is a salient consideration Chapter on the Port Royal contributions to probability theory and decision theory Serves as a singular contribution to the intellectual history of the 20th century Contains the latest scholarly discoveries and interpretative insights

Truthlikeness I. Niiniluoto, 2012-12-06 The modern discussion on the concept of truthlikeness was started in 1960 In his influential Word and Object W V O Quine argued that Charles Peirce s definition of truth as the limit of inquiry is faulty for the reason that the notion nearer than is only defined for numbers and not for theories In his contribution to the 1960 International Congress for Logic Methodology and Philosophy of Science at Stanford Karl Popper defended the opposite view by defining a comparative notion of verisimilitude for theories was originally introduced by the The concept of verisimilitude Ancient sceptics to moderate their radical thesis of the inaccessibility of truth But soon verisimilitudo indicating likeness to the truth was confused with probabilitas which expresses an opiniotative attitude weaker than full

certainty The idea of truthlikeness fell in disrepute also as a result of the careless often confused and metaphysically loaded way in which many philosophers used and still use such concepts as degree of truth approximate truth partial truth and approach to the truth Popper s great achievement was his insight that the criticism against truthlikeness by those who urge that it is meaningless to speak about closeness to truth is more based on prejudice than argument The Evolutionary Vision Erich Jantsch,2019-09-06 The evolutionary vision is a term coined by economist Kenneth E Boulding to describe a unified view of evolution that encompasses all levels of reality from the cosmic or physical through the biological ecological and sociobiological to the sociocultural It focuses less on systems or any particular entity than on the processes through which they evolve In this volume various approaches to the self organization of matter and information are outlined by authors who are among the chief developers of this new paradigm They focus on the general laws governing evolutionary dynamics across all levels of evolution including the evolution of humans and human systems Maximum Entropy and Bayesian Methods John Skilling,2013-06-29 Cambridge England 1988 **The Structure of Scientific Inference** Mary Hesse,2023-11-10 This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1974 **PHILOSOPHY AND WORLD PROBLEMS - Volume III** John McMurtry,2011-12-11 Philosophy and World Problems theme is a component of Encyclopedia of Social Sciences and Humanities in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems EOLSS which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias The Theme on Philosophy and World Problems deals in three volumes and covers several topics with a myriad of issues of great relevance to our world on Philosophy and World Problems Philosophy resists conclusions because its method across disagreements like modern science to which it gives rise always leaves issues open to counter argument and furtherance of understanding This is how philosophy differs from religious sectarian and other dogmas and closed systems of thinking Yet agreement across the research contributing to this work is implicit or explicit on one meta principle whatever is incoherent with organic social and ecological life requirements through time is false and evil to the extent of its reduction and destruction of life fields and support systems These three volumes are aimed at a wide spectrum of audiences University and College Students Researchers and Educators *Philosophical Foundations of Quality of Life* Alex C. Michalos,2017-06-14 This first volume has as its main focus the philosophical foundations of Michalos work and describes it in the broad context of the study of logic the philosophy of social sciences and a general theory of value After distinguishing things that have value from the value that things might have it describes the foundations of a pragmatic theory of value This theory plays a key role in the author s research on the quality of life and connects his empirical research to the philosophical tradition of the American pragmatists William James Ralph Barton Perry John Dewey and Clarence Irving Lewis The volume

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