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orientated it will guide the scholar collector and the general reader to the authoritative editions of Russell's works

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and less as the emanation underwent radioactive decay and it became motionless after about 30 seconds Since this process was occurring very rapidly Hahn and Sackur marked the position of the pointer on a scale with pencil marks As a timing device they used a metronome that beat out intervals of approximately 1.3 seconds This simple method enabled them to determine that the half life of the emanations of actinium and emanium were the same Although Giesel's measurements had been more precise than Debierne's the name of actinium was retained since Debierne had made the discovery first Hahn now returned to his sample of barium chloride He soon conjectured that the radium enriched preparations must harbor another radioactive substance The liquids resulting from fractional crystallization which were supposed to contain radium only produced two kinds of emanation One was the long lived emanation of radium the other had a short life similar to the emanation produced by thorium Hahn tried to separate this substance by adding some iron to the solutions that should have been free of radium but to no avail Later the reason for his failure became apparent The element that emitted the thorium emanation was constantly replenished by the element believed to be radium Hahn succeeded in enriching a preparation until it was more than 100 000 times as intensive in its radiation as the same quantity of thorium      *Statutes and Ordinances of the University of Cambridge 2008* University of Cambridge, 2008-09-25 This is the latest updated edition of the University of Cambridge's official statutes and Ordinances      Likeness to Truth G. Oddie, 2012-12-06 The concept of likeness to truth like that of truth itself is fundamental to a realist conception of inquiry To demonstrate this we need only make two rather modest aims of an inquiry as an inquiry is realist assumptions the truth doctrine that the truth of some matter and the progress doctrine that one false theory may realise this aim better than another Together these yield the conclusion that a false theory may be more truthlike or closer to the truth than another It is the aim of this book to give a rigorous philosophical analysis of the concept of likeness to truth and to examine the consequences some of them no doubt surprising to those who have been unduly impressed by the admittedly important true/false dichotomy Truthlikeness is not only a requirement of a particular philosophical outlook it is as deeply embedded in common sense as the concept of truth Everyone seems to be capable of grading various propositions in different hypothetical situations according to their closeness to the truth in those situations And if my experience is anything to go by there is remarkable unanimity on these pretheoretical judgments This is not proof that there is a single coherent concept underlying these judgments The whole point of engaging in philosophical analysis is to make this claim plausible      **Statutes and Ordinances of the University of Cambridge 2015** University of Cambridge, 2015-10-08 The official Statutes and Ordinances of the University of Cambridge      **A Christian Student's Survival Guide** Ph D Dr Robert A. Morey, 2010-07      *Philosophy, Science and Divine Action* F. LeRon Shults, Nancey C. Murphy, Robert John Russell, 2009-08-31 One of the most important and controversial themes in the contemporary dialogue

among scientists and Christian theologians is the issue of divine action in the world This volume brings together contributions from leading scholars on this topic which emerged out of the Scientific Perspectives on Divine Action project co sponsored by the Vatican Observatory and the Center for Theology and Natural Science This multi year collaboration involved over 50 authors meeting at five international conferences The essays collected here demonstrate the pervasive role of philosophy in this dialogue Contributors include Ian Barbour Philip Clayton George F R Ellis Nancey Murphy Arthur Peacocke John Polkinghorne Robert John Russell F LeRon Shults William Stoeger Thomas F Tracy and Wesley Wildman

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Kockelmans, 1993-07-31 I have always had a great interest in the philosophy of science At first this interest led to reflections on the mathematical sciences I later my focus shifted to the natural sciences 2 during the past twenty years or so my interest has also included the behavioral social and historical sciences From the very start my interest was always combined with a concern for the history of the sciences In philosophy of science proper my main interest was not in logical methodological or even epistemological issues although I obviously studied and taught the most important insights proposed in the leading publications in this large field of study My concern has always been predominantly ontological and in that area I have approached the relevant issues from a 4 phenomenological perspective For what follows it is perhaps of some importance to mention here that I came to phenomenology in a rather indirect way through the philosophy of Nicolai Hartmann Yet it was mainly the influence of Herman Van Breda and Alphonse De Waelhens which led me directly to Husserl s phenomenology At first I focused almost exclusively on Husserl s phenomenology Later I moved in the direction of the philosophy of Merleau Ponty and 1 Cf Joseph J Kockelmans Philosophy of Mathematics in the Middle Ages in Dutch Langemark Vonksteen 1953 On the Mode of Being of Mathematical Entities in Dutch in Tijdschrift voor Philosophie 16 1954 pp 289 331 2 Joseph J Kockelmans

On Time and Space *Ernan McMullin and Critical Realism in the Science-Theology Dialogue* Dr Paul L Allen, 2013-05-28 Scientists philosophers and theologians have wrestled repeatedly with the question of whether knowledge is similar or different in their various understandings of the world and God Although agreement is still elusive the epistemology of critical realism associated with Ian Barbour John Polkinghorne and Arthur Peacocke remains widely credible Relying on the lifetime work of philosopher Ernan McMullin this book expands our understanding of critical realism beyond a permanent stand off between the subjective and objective whether in science or theology Critical realism illuminates the subject and the objectively known simultaneously Responding to criticisms made against it this book defends critical realism in science and theology with a specific role to play in our understanding of God Philosophy of Science, Part One, Science in General

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