

What is Science?

Introduction

The intention in this paper is to write down what science means to me after having attended a philosophy course on the philosophical problems of the natural sciences, in which a selection of texts by thinkers in the Anglo-American tradition were read and discussed.¹ I will stay with the format of my first paper, which dealt with the question under consideration along three lines of investigation:

- 1) A radical reflective investigation,
- 2) Starting from personal experience, and
- 3) Trying to state a rough hypothesis.

1. A radical reflective investigation

A very important theme in philosophy centers on reflexivity. As I pointed out in my previous paper the question about science is problematic. Is it fair to pose the question about science in a scientific manner? Can there be a specific science of sciences, besides specializations like the history or sociology of science, which would only cover an aspect of the totality of science? Or should we lend our ear to philosophy and find maybe there a mode of understanding the totality of science different and independent of the mode of understanding as used in the sciences themselves? The open question was: "Can philosophy develop rigorous insights into the nature of science without basing itself on the procedures or results of any of the particular sciences?" In this part of the paper I will deal with this theme of reflexivity in three realms:

- 1) Scientific Reflexivity, in the sense of one science taking another science as its explicit field of investigation.
- 2) Philosophical Reflexivity, in the sense of philosophy being the science and art of reflexivity itself.
- 3) Personal Reflexivity, in the sense of experimenting with the discussed modes of understanding as possible modes of self-perception.

1.1. Scientific Reflexivity

Event though the question about the possibility of a non-scientific philosophy of science is of particular importance, it is not meant as a rhetorical question to refute the fruitfulness of investigating all the sciences, including philosophy itself, from the necessarily limited angles of history, psychology, sociology, political science etc. I will call these kinds of investigations 'reflexive nodes,' in the sense that they are intersections of the sciences--not in a multi-disciplinary cooperative way concentrating on an agreed upon worldly subject--but where one science takes the other as its explicit field of investigation. Results can be very interesting as with Russel's logic of mathematics; Kuhn's history of modern science; Popper's biology of intellectual progress; Bloor's

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that drug regulators are too dependent on pharmaceutical industry resources and expertise and too divorced from public accountability. The problem of corporate bias is particularly severe in the UK where regulatory decisions about medicine safety are shrouded in greater secrecy than in the US. Since the purpose of drug regulation should be to maximize the safety and effectiveness of medicines for patients, the public needs and deserves policies to counteract corporate bias in drug testing and evaluation. John Abraham's realist analysis provides a robust basis for policy interventions at the institutional and legislative levels. He proposes that corporate bias could be reduced by more extensive freedom of information, greater autonomy of government scientists from pharmaceutical industry, the development of independent drug testing by the regulatory authority, increased patient representation on regulatory committees, and more frequent and thorough oversight of regulatory performance by the legislature. This book should be of interest to anyone who cares about how medicines should be controlled in modern society. It should prove particularly rewarding for students and researchers in the sociology of science and technology, science and medicines policy, medical sociologists, the medical and pharmaceutical professions, and consumer organizations. □□□□□, 2009

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