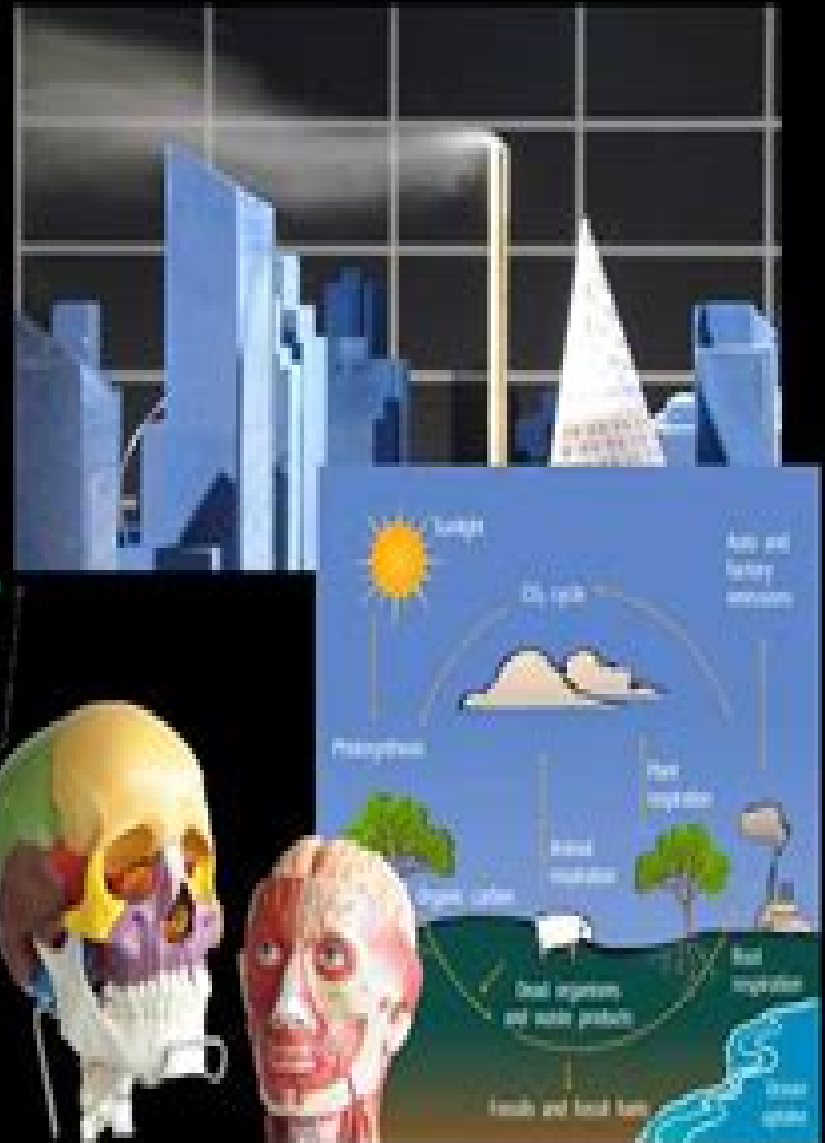


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- Representation of an object, idea, or process
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representationalist and pragmatic account of modeling which does not intend to focus on the ontology of models but rather on the ways they are built and used for different purposes The different essays address questions such as the artifactual view of idealization the use of information theory to elucidate the concepts of abstraction and idealization the deidealization of models the nature of scientific fictions the structural account of representation and the ontological status of structures the role of surrogate reasoning with models and the use of models for explaining and predicting physical phenomena

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mindedness not as the philosopher's equivalent to the politician's rhetoric of motherhood and apple pie but as a matter of everyday practice as qualities to cultivate daily in our pursuit of the life worth living Bunge's philosophy often has the quality of Columbus's egg and he is prone to come to swift and decisive conclusions on the basis of arguments which seem to him valid he will not be perturbed by the fact that most of the advanced thinkers in the field hold different views On Scientific Discovery Mirko Drazen Grmek, Robert S. Cohen, Guido Cimino, 2012-12-06 The 1977 lectures of the International School for the History of Science at Erice in Sicily were devoted to that vexing but inexorable problem the nature of scientific discovery With all that has been written by scientists themselves by historians and philosophers and social theorists by psychologists and psychiatrists by logicians and novelists the problem remains elusive Happily we are able to bring the penetrating lectures from Erice that summer to a wider audience in this volume of theoretical investigations and detailed case studies The ancient and lovely town of Erice in Northwest Sicily 750 m above the sea was famous throughout the Mediterranean for its temple of the goddess of nature Venus Erycina said to have been built by Daedalus As philosophers and historians of the natural sciences we hope that the stimulating atmosphere of Erice will to some extent be transmitted by these pages We are especially grateful to that generous and humane physician and historian of science Dr Vincenzo Cappelletti himself a creative scientist for his collaboration in bringing this work to completion We admire his intelligent devotion to fostering creative interaction between scientists and historians of science as Director of the School of History of Science within the great Ettore Majorana Centre for Scientific Culture at Erice as well as for his imaginative leadership of the Istituto della Enciclopedia Italiana Scientific Discovery: Case Studies Thomas Nickles, 2012-12-06 The history of science is articulated by moments of discovery Yet these moments are not simple or isolated events in science Just as a scientific discovery illuminates our understanding of nature or of society and reveals new connections among phenomena so too does the history of scientific activity and the analysis of scientific reasoning illuminate the processes which give rise to moments of discovery and the complex network of consequences which follow upon such moments Understanding discovery has not been until recently a major concern of modern philosophy of science Whether the act of discovery was regarded as mysterious and inexplicable or obvious and in no need of explanation modern philosophy of science in effect bracketed the question It concentrated instead on the logic of scientific explanation or on the issues of validation or justification of scientific theories or laws The recent revival of interest in the context of discovery indeed in the acts of discovery on the part of philosophers and historians of science represents no one particular methodological or philosophical orientation It proceeds as much from an empiricist and analytical approach as from a sociological or historical one from considerations of the logic of science as much as from the logical or extralogical contexts of scientific thought and practice But in general this new interest focuses sharply on the actual historical and contemporary cases of scientific discovery and on an examination of the act or moment of discovery in situ

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