

Problem of Reductionism

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The Problem of Reductionism in Science E. Agazzi, 2012-12-06 The topic to which this book is devoted is reductionism and not reduction The difference in the adoption of these two denominations is not contrary to what might appear at first sight just a matter of preference between a more abstract reductionism or a more concrete reduction terminology for indicating the same sUbject matter In fact the difference is that between a philosophical doctrine or perhaps simply a philosophical tenet or claim and a scientific procedure Of course this does not mean that these two fields are separated they are only distinct and this already means that they are also likely to be interrelated However it is useful to consider them separately if at least to better understand how and why they are interconnected Just to give a first example of difference we can remark that a philosophical doctrine is something which makes a claim and as such invites controversy and should in a way be challenged A scientific procedure on the other hand is something which concretely exists and as such must be first of all described interpreted understood defined precisely and analyzed critically this work may well lead to uncovering limitations of this procedure or of certain ways of conceiving or defining it but it does not lead to really challenging it

The Limits of Reductionism in Biology Gregory R. Bock, Jamie A. Goode, 2008-04-30 A comprehensive volume examining the fundamental questions raised by reductionists theory about levels of explanation necessary to understand biological systems The book evaluates the enormously powerful techniques of molecular biology and analyzes precisely how molecular information has improved our understanding of fundamental biological processes

Promises and Limits of Reductionism in the Biomedical Sciences Marc H. V. Van Regenmortel, David L. Hull, 2003-02-07 Reductionism as a scientific methodology has been extraordinarily successful in biology However recent developments in molecular biology have shown that reductionism is seriously inadequate in dealing with the mind boggling complexity of integrated biological systems This title presents an appropriate balance between science and philosophy and covers traditional philosophical treatments of reductionism as well as the benefits and shortcomings of reductionism in particular areas of science Discussing the issue of reductionism in the practice of medicine it takes into account the holistic and integrative aspects that require the context of the patient in his biological and psychological entirety The emerging picture is that what first seems like hopeless disagreements turn out to be differences in emphasis Although genes play an important role in biology the focus on genetics and genomics has often been misleading The consensus view leads to pluralism both reductionst methods and a more integrative approach to biological complexity are required depending on the questions that are asked An even balance of contributions from scientists and philosophers of science representing a unique interchange between both communities interested in reductionism

Reductionism and Systems Theory in the Life Sciences Paul Hoyningen-Huene, Franz M. Wuketits, 2012-12-06 The present volume aims at giving a discussion of the problems of reductionism in contemporary life sciences It contains six papers which deals with reduction reductionism in different fields of biological research Also the

holistic perspective 1 e the systems view is discussed in some of the papers The message of this discussion is that whereas reductionism is indeed an important strategy the systems approach is needed It is argued by some of the authors that organisms are complex systems and not just heaps of molecules 50 that the analytical method does not suffice Recent developments in systems theory offer the possibility to install a more comprehensive view of living systems what can be seen particularly in the field of evolutionary biology It is true that any organismic activity is molecular this is to say that it is based on molecular mechanisms But it is also true that the whole organism displays certain patterns of behavior which are not just molecular Any organism can be described as a system of different levels of organization different levels of order and complexity and it is important therefore to study all of the organizational levels and to see their peculiarities It should be obvious however that there is not one problem of reduction reductionism but that there are many problems linked together and that these problems appear at different levels of biological research and bio philosophical reflections

Reduction and Emergence in Science and Philosophy Carl Gillett, 2016-09-08 Analyses the ongoing scientific debates surrounding reduction and emergence arguing that these debates are empirically resolvable

Hybrid Epistemology as a Solution to Reductionism-Physicalism Issues Philippos Afxentiou, 2024-05-24 This book provides an introspection into overlooked aspects of physical science overrated standards an Aristotelian perspective and underappreciated paradigms Combining two works it explores physical science describing the world scientifically and consistently through two themes First it shows that while an experimental hypothesis approach succeeds due to the availability of the physical world other strategies exist The author proposes one approach focused on physical science's extreme prioritization of certain goals which may limit its exploration Some overlooked ideas are thoroughly detailed Second it re-examines Aristotelian physics contrasting it with modern science and analyzing its wholesale replacement Beyond just comparing it identifies Aristotelian virtues citing recent supporting works It illustrates an unfinished pre-modern science paradigm Overall readers gain a complete understanding of the hard science paradigm including its hidden assumptions exaggerations evolutionary myths and options for innovation The study sheds new light on hard science's modern pre-eminence grounding analysis in principles not achievements This clarifies physical studies roots each paradigm's exaggerations and oversimplifications allowing new approaches

The Liberation from Reality in the Social Sciences Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-17 In a world awash with information and data it is more important than ever to have a clear understanding of the social and political forces that shape our lives The social sciences and humanities have a vital role to play in providing this understanding but they are currently facing a crisis of legitimacy This book argues that social scientists have become too focused on method and technique and have lost sight of the real world problems that they are supposed to be addressing They have retreated into a world of jargon and abstraction making their work inaccessible to the public The consequences of this flight from reality have been serious It has led to the rise of simplistic and misleading theories that have been used to justify harmful policies It has also made it more difficult for

people to understand the complex challenges facing our society such as climate change inequality and political polarization This book calls for a new social science one that is more grounded in reality and more responsive to the needs of the public It argues that social scientists need to Focus on real world problems Social science research should address the problems that people are actually facing not just the problems that are fashionable in academia Use clear and accessible language Social science research should be written in a way that is understandable to a wide audience Engage with the public Social scientists need to make an effort to communicate their findings to the public and to listen to the public s concerns The book concludes by arguing that a new social science is possible and that it is essential for the future of our democracy and our planet This book is essential reading for anyone who is interested in the future of social science or in the role that social science can play in addressing the challenges facing our society If you like this book write a review *Contagion Capitalism* Sean Creaven,2023-12-15 Contagion Capitalism situates the COVID 19 pandemic within the systems of global political economy and their attendant cultural modes and theorizes that these systems act as facilitators and drivers of global pandemic risk Contagion Capitalism therefore critiques the institutionalized corporate capitalist control of the economy the state and science and the grave consequences this has on global public health policy the ecological crisis of sustainability and zoonotic pandemic events such as COVID 19 In doing so this book addresses the failings of what may be termed as state science or establishment science in managing the pandemic as personified especially by those elements of the scientific elite placed in the service of the neoliberal state This book also explores the limitations of corporate pharmacological technoscience in safeguarding public health arguing that Big Pharma offers only partial remedies for problems of human illness and well being poses its own dangers to public health and obfuscates the social bases of public ill health and of pandemic risk Contagion Capitalism further argues that COVID 19 will not be the last or even the most dangerous such epidemiological event This is because the social production and global dissemination of zoonotic diseases is integral to contemporary capitalism by virtue of its instrumental mode of science its central dynamic of production for the sake of accumulation and the consumer mode this sustains as its own condition of existence These are the drivers of what may be termed as zoonotic accelerationism Contagion Capitalism will appeal to scholars in the humanities and social sciences with interests in neoliberal ideology and global political economy and their impact upon social political and cultural life

Reductionism Richard H. Jones,2000 Reductionism s approach brings together many of the most interesting questions today in philosophy consciousness and computers and in science issues of complexity and self organization It also presents a brief history of how reductionism has developed in Western philosophy and religion with reference to Indian philosophy on certain issues Emergence or Reduction? Ansgar Beckermann,Hans Flohr,Jaegwon Kim,2011-07-20 No detailed description available for Emergence or Reduction *The Concept of Reduction* Raphael van Riel,2014-02-19 This volume investigates the notion of reduction Building on the idea that philosophers employ the term reduction to reconcile diversity

and directionality with unity without relying on elimination the book offers a powerful explication of an ontological notion of reduction the extension of which is primarily formed by properties kinds individuals or processes It argues that related notions of reduction such as theory reduction and functional reduction should be defined in terms of this explication Thereby the book offers a coherent framework which sheds light on the history of the various reduction debates in the philosophy of science and in the philosophy of mind and on related topics such as reduction and unification the notion of a scientific level and physicalism The book takes its point of departure in the examination of a puzzle about reduction To illustrate the book takes as an example the reduction of water If water reduces to H₂O then water is identical to H₂O thus we get unity Unity does not come at the price of elimination claiming that water reduces to H₂O we do not thereby claim that there is no water But what about diversity and directionality Intuitively there should be a difference between water and H₂O such that we get diversity This is required for there to be directionality in a sense if water reduces to H₂O then H₂O is prior to or more basic than water At least if water reduces to H₂O then H₂O does not reduce to water But how can this be if water is identical to H₂O The book shows that the application of current models of reduction does not solve this puzzle and proposes a new coherent definition according to which unity is tied to identity diversity is descriptive in nature and directionality is the directionality of explanation

The Cognitive Science of Religion James A. Van Slyke, 2016-03-23 The cognitive science of religion is a relatively new academic field in the study of the origins and causes of religious belief and behaviour The focal point of empirical research is the role of basic human cognitive functions in the formation and transmission of religious beliefs However many theologians and religious scholars are concerned that this perspective will reduce and replace explanations based in religious traditions beliefs and values This book attempts to bridge the reductionist divide between science and religion through examination and critique of different aspects of the cognitive science of religion and offers a conciliatory approach that investigates the multiple causal factors involved in the emergence of religion

Reductionism and Cultural Being J.W. Smith, 2012-12-06 *Auravana Social System* Auravana, 2022-07-12 This publication is the Social System for a community type society it is a standardized social system for the organized structuring of a mutually fulfilled social population A social system describes the organized structuring of a social environment A social system is a grouping of units of individuation here units of consciousness forming a cooperative network in which information is shared and integrated through a whole data structure The term social system is used in general to refer to lifeforms in definite relation to each other which have enduring patterns of behavior in that relationship This social system standard identifies humanity's aligned interests and that which everyone has socially in common It is an organizing system for social navigation that specifies a direction orientation and approach to socio technical life The standard details the purpose for the society's existence a direction its value system an orientation and its approach a methodology and methods Herein these concepts their relationships and understandings are defined and modeled Discursive reasoning is provided for the selection of this

specific configuration of a social system as opposed to the selection and encoding of other configurations and their consequences are evidenced The social system provides a description of who humanity is and where humanity is going by identifying its social organization

Cognitive Structures in Scientific Inquiry Roberto Festa, Atocha Aliseda, Adriana Johanna Maria Peijnenburg, 2005 This book is the first of two volumes devoted to the work of Theo Kuipers a leading Dutch philosopher of science Philosophers and scientists from all over the world thirty seven in all comment on Kuipers philosophy and each of their commentaries is followed by a reply from Kuipers The present volume focuses on Kuipers views on confirmation empirical progress and truth approximation as laid down in his *From Instrumentalism to Constructive Realism* Kluwer 2000 In this book Kuipers offered a synthesis of Carnap's and Hempel's confirmation theory on the one hand and Popper's theory of truth approximation on the other The key element of this synthesis is a sophisticated methodology which enables the evaluation of theories in terms of their problems and successes even if the theories are already falsified and which also fits well with the claim that one theory is closer to the truth than another Ilkka Niiniluoto Patrick Maher John Welch Gerhard Schurz Igor Douven Bert Hamminga David Miller Johan van Benthem Sjoerd Zwart Thomas Mormann Jes's Zamora Bonilla Isabella Burger andamp Johannes Heidema Joke Meheus Hans Mooij and Diderik Batens comment on these ideas of Kuipers and many present their own account The present book also contains a synopsis of *From Instrumentalism to Constructive Realism* It can be read independently of the second volume of *Essays in Debate with Theo Kuipers* which is devoted to Kuipers *Structures in Science* 2001

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The Observation of Human Systems Joshua W. Clegg, 2017-12-02 Contemporary mainstream psychology has moved toward methodological specificity bounded by instrumental experimentalism However this institutional reduction of sanctioned methods has not been fully embraced by all

social scientists nor even by all experimental psychologists The social sciences are rife with examples of practicing empirical scientists disaffected with the reductionism and atomism of traditional experimentalism The empirical theory and practice of four of these disaffected social scientists Lev Vygotsky James Baldwin James Gibson and Kurt Lewin is explored in this volume Each of the scientists considered here argued for a rigorously empirical method while still maintaining a clear anti reductionist stance They justified their disaffection with the dominant psychological paradigms of their respective eras in terms of a fidelity to their phenomena of study a fidelity they believed would be compromised by radical reductionism and ontological atomism The authors in this collection explore the theory and practice of these eminent researchers and from it find inspiration for contemporary social science The primary argument running through these analyses is that the social sciences should take seriously the notion of holistic empirical investigation This means among other things re establishing the indissoluble ties between theory method and procedure and resisting the manualization of research procedures It also means developing theories of relations and not simply of elemental properties Such theories would concern particular units fields or systems of relations and not be reduced to or interpreted in the terms of other systems Finally a holistic social science requires integration of the active agent into theory method and procedure an integration that points toward both participatory and emancipatory methods

Risks and Regulation of New Technologies Tsuyoshi Matsuda,Jonathan Wolff,Takashi Yanagawa,2020-12-01 How should we proceed with advanced research of humanities and social sciences in collaboration What are the pressing issues of this new trend in a cataclysmic time for civilization This book originated with a Japan Society for the Promotion of Science JSPS Topic Setting Program addresses these challenging questions in four parts for innovating twenty first century humanities and social sciences It broadens the horizon for reviewing multi disciplinary landscapes of risks and regulation of new technologies by focusing on paradigmatic cases from the fields of life and environment Here genome editing for reproductive treatment and renewable energy under the constraint of climate change in Japanese and global contexts are involved The volume comprises a combination of topics and aspects such as public policy and philosophy of science medicine and law climate ethics and the economics of electricity This edited collection will thus motivate forward thinking readers across the diverse spectrum of social sciences and humanities to survey themes of their own interests in multi disciplinary studies In so doing they can explore the evolving frontiers of those disciplines and the depths of individual contributions by experts in philosophy ethics law economics and science technology and society STS including bioscience

Religion and Reductionism Idinopulos,Yonan,2018-08-14 This volume on Religion and Reductionism grew out of a conference convened in November 1990 where the participants were asked to respond to the conceptual and methodological problem of reductionism in the academic study of religion The conference focused on the writings of Robert A Segal and his defence of reductionism and criticism of Mircea Eliade s non reductive interpretation of religion At the Miami conference some of the most important and enduring questions were raised 1 What is religion 2 What is religion and or

religious meaning 3 How should religion be studied and taught 4 What are the possibilities and limits of social scientific analyses of religious phenomena 5 What is reductionism 6 What is anti reductionism These and other questions on religion and reductionism are widespread and invite serious consideration they help to illuminate the basic issues that are at the core of any study of the world s major religions Reductive Explanation in the Biological Sciences Marie I. Kaiser, 2015-12-16 This book develops a philosophical account that reveals the major characteristics that make an explanation in the life sciences reductive and distinguish them from non reductive explanations Understanding what reductive explanations are enables one to assess the conditions under which reductive explanations are adequate and thus enhances debates about explanatory reductionism The account of reductive explanation presented in this book has three major characteristics First it emerges from a critical reconstruction of the explanatory practice of the life sciences itself Second the account is monistic since it specifies one set of criteria that apply to explanations in the life sciences in general Finally the account is ontic in that it traces the reductivity of an explanation back to certain relations that exist between objects in the world such as part whole relations and level relations rather than to the logical relations between sentences Beginning with a disclosure of the meta philosophical assumptions that underlie the author s analysis of reductive explanation the book leads into the debate about reductionism in the philosophy of biology and continues with a discussion on the two perspectives on explanatory reduction that have been proposed in the philosophy of biology so far The author scrutinizes how the issue of reduction becomes entangled with explanation and analyzes two concepts the concept of a biological part and the concept of a level of organization The results of these five chapters constitute the ground on which the author bases her final chapter developing her ontic account of reductive explanation

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