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Psa 1974 Proceedings Of The Philosophy Of Science Abociation Biennial Meeting 1974

William Marias Malisoff



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PSA 1974 R.S. Cohen a.o.,1976 PSA 1974 Robert S. Cohen,C.A. Hooker,Alex C. Michalos,J. van Evra,2012-12-06 For this book we have selected papers from symposia and contributed sessions at the fourth biennial meeting of the Philosophy of Science Association held at the University of Notre Dame on November 1 3 1974 The meeting was lively and well attended and we regret that there was no way to record here the many stimulating discussions after the papers and during the informal hours We also regret that we had in sufficient space for all the contributed papers Even more some of the symposia were not available those on systems and decision theory c W Churchman P Suppes I Levi and on the Marxist philosophy of science M W Wartofsky R S Cohen E N Hiebert Unhappily several individual contributions to other symposia were likewise not available I Velikovsky in the session on his own work and the politics of science D Finkelstein in the session on quantum logic Memorial minutes were read for Alan Ross Anderson prepared by Nuel Belnap and for Imre Lakatos prepared by Paul Feyerabend They initiate this volume of philosophy of science in the mid seventies **Nietzsche, Epistemology, and Philosophy of Science** Babette Babich,Robert S. Cohen,1999-08-31 Nietzsche Epistemology and Philosophy of Science is the second volume of a collection on Nietzsche and the Sciences featuring essays addressing truth epistemology and the philosophy of science with a substantial representation of analytically schooled Nietzsche scholars This collection offers a dynamic articulation of the differing strengths of Anglo American analytic and contemporary European approaches to philosophy with translations from European specialists notably Carl Friedrich von Weizs cker Paul Valadier and Walther Ch Zimmerli This broad collection also features a preface by Alasdair MacIntyre Contributions explore Nietzsche s contributions to the philosophy of language and epistemology and include essays on the social history of truth and the historical and cultural analyses of Serres and Baudrillard as well as new contributions to the philosophy of science including theological and hermeneutical approaches history of science the philosophy of medicine cognitive science and technology **The Concept of Scientific Law in the Philosophy of Science and Epistemology** Igor Hanzel,2013-03-14 The author argues that a reconstruction of scientific laws should give an account of laws relating phenomena to underlying mechanisms generating them as well as of laws relating this mechanism to its inherent capacities While contemporary philosophy of science deals only with the former the author provides the concept for the reconstruction of scientific laws where the knowledge of the phenomena enables one to grasp the quantity of their cause He then provides the concepts for scientific laws dealing with the relation of the quantity and quality of the cause underlying phenomena to the quality and quantity of its capacities Finally he provides concepts for scientific laws expressing how a certain cause due to the quantity and quality of its capacities generates the quantitative and qualitative determinations of its manifestations The book is intended for philosophers of science and philosophers of social science as well as for natural and social scientists *Philosophy of*

Science William Marias Malisoff,1993 *Approaches to Organic Form* F.R. Burwick,2012-12-06 Frederick Burwick's modest but comprehensive and insightful introduction is preface enough to these sensible essays in the history and philosophical criticism of ideas. If we want to understand how some inquiring and intelligent thinkers sought to go beyond mechanism and vitalism we will find Burwick's labors of assembling others and reflecting on his own part to be as stimulating as anywhere to be found. And yet his initial cautious remark is right: approaches, not attainments. The problems associated with clarifying matter and form are still beyond any consensus as to their solution. Even more do we recognize the many forms and meanings of form and this is so even for organic form. That wise scientist-philosopher-engineer Lancelot Law Whyte struggled in a place neighboring to Burwick's and his essay of thirty years ago might be a scientist's preface to Burwick and his colleagues see Whyte's *Accent on Form* N.Y. Harper 1954 and his *Symposium of 1951: Aspects of Form* London Percy Lund Humphries 1951 and Indiana University Press 1961 itself arranged in honor of D'Arcy Thompson's classical monograph *On Growth and Form*. Philosophy and history of science must deal with these issues and with the mixture of hard-headedness and imagination that they demand.

Time, The Physical Magnitude O. Costa-de-Beauregard,2012-12-06 In an age characterized by impersonality and a fear of individuality this book is indeed unusual. It is personal, individualistic, and idiosyncratic: a record of the scientific adventure of a single mind. Most scientific writing today is so depersonalized that it is impossible to recognize the man behind the work even when one knows him. Costa de Beauregard's scientific career has focused on three domains: special relativity, statistics, and irreversibility and quantum mechanics. In *Time, The Physical Magnitude* he has provided a personal *vade mecum* to those problems, concepts, and ideas with which he has been so long preoccupied. Some years ago we were struck by a simple and profound observation of Mendel Sachs, the gist of which follows: Relativity is based on very simple ideas but because it requires highly complicated mathematics people find it difficult. Quantum mechanics, on the other hand, derives from very complicated principles but since its mathematics is straightforward people feel they understand it. In some ways they are like the bourgeois gentleman of Molière in that they speak quantum mechanics without knowing what it is. Costa de Beauregard recognizes the complexity of quantum mechanics. A great virtue of the book is that he does not hide or shy away from the complexity. He exposes it fully while presenting his ideas in a non-dogmatic way.

The Comparative Reception of Relativity T.F. Glick,2012-12-06 The present volume grew out of a double session of the Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science held in Boston on March 25, 1983. The papers presented there by Biezunski, Glick, Goldberg, and Judith Goodstein offered both sufficient comparability to establish regularities in the reception of relativity and Einstein's impact in France, Spain, the United States, and Italy, and sufficient contrast to suggest the salience of national inflections in the process. The interaction among the participants and the added perspectives offered by members of the audience suggested the interest of commissioning articles for a more inclusive volume which would cover as many national cases as we could muster. Only general guidelines were given to the authors to treat the special or general theories or both, hopefully in a

multidisciplinary setting to examine the popular reception of relativity or Einstein's personal impact or to survey all these topics. In a previous volume on the comparative reception of Darwinism one of us devised a detailed set of guidelines which in general were not followed. In our opinion the studies in this collection offer greater comparability no doubt because relativity by its nature and its complexity offers a sharper more easily bounded target. As in the Darwinism volume this book concludes with an essay intended to draw together in comparative perspective some of many themes addressed by the participants.

Rational Changes in Science Joseph C. Pitt, Marcello Pera, 2012-12-06 THE PROBLEMS OF SCIENTIFIC RATIONALITY Fashion is a fickle mistress. Only yesterday scientific rationality enjoyed considerable attention, consideration and even reverence among philosophers but today's fashion leads us to despise it and the matron rejected and abandoned as Hecuba complains *modo maxima rerum tot generis natisque potens nunc trahor exui inops* to cite Kant for our purpose who cited Ovid for his. Like every fashion ours also has its paradoxical aspects as John Watkins correctly reminds in an essay in this volume. Enthusiasm for science was high among philosophers when significant scientific results were mostly a promise it declined when that promise became an undeniable reality. Nevertheless as with the decline of any fashion even the revolt against scientific rationality has some reasonable grounds. If the taste of the philosophical community has changed so much it is not due to an incident or a whim. This volume is not about the history of and reasons for this change. Instead it provides a view of the new emerging image of scientific rationality in both its philosophical and historical aspects. In particular the aim of the contributions gathered here is to focus on the concept around which the discussions about rationality have mostly taken place: scientific change.

The Search for a Methodology of Social Science S. Turner, 2013-03-09 Stephen Turner has explored the origins of social science in this pioneering study of two nineteenth century themes: the search for laws of human social behavior and the accumulation and analysis of the facts of such behavior through statistical inquiry. The disputes were vigorously argued: they were over questions of method, criteria of explanation, interpretations of probability, understandings of causation as such and of historical causation in particular and time and again over the ways of using a natural science model. From his careful elucidation of John Stuart Mill's proposals for the methodology of the social sciences on to his original analysis of the methodological claims and practices of Emile Durkheim and Max Weber, Turner has beautifully traced the conflict between statistical sociology and a science of factual description on the one side and causal laws and a science of nomological explanation on the other. We see the works of Comte and Quetelet, the critical observations of Herschel, Buckle, Venn and Whewell and the tough scepticism of Pearson all of these as essential to the works of the classical founders of sociology. With Durkheim's essay on Suicide and Weber's monograph on The Protestant Ethic, Turner provides both philosophical analysis to demonstrate the continuing puzzles over cause and probability and also a perceptive and wry account of just how the puzzles of our late twentieth century are of a piece with theirs. The terms are still familiar: reasons vs

Realism and Anti-Realism in the Philosophy of Science Robert S. Cohen, R. Hilpinen, Ren-Zong Qiu, 2013-03-09

Beijing International Conference 1992 **Experiment, Theory, Practice** P.L. Kapitza, 2012-12-06 In this splendid collection of the articles and addresses of P L Kapitza the author remarks on the insight of the 18th century Ukrainian philosopher Skovoroda who wrote We must be grateful to God that He created the world in such a way that everything simple is true and everything complicated is untrue At another place Kapitza meditates on the roles played by instinct imagination audacity experiment and hard work in the development of science and for a moment seems to despair at understanding the dogged arguments of great scientists Einstein loved to refer to God when there was no more sensible argument With Academician Kapitza there are reasoned arguments plausible alter natives humor and humane discipline energy and patience a skill for the practical and transcendent clarity about what is at issue in theoretical practice as in engineering necessities Kapitza has been physicist engineer research manager teacher humanist and this book demonstrates that he is a wise interpreter of historical philosophical and social realities He is also in C P Snow s words strong brave and good Variety of Men N Y 1966 p 19 In this preface we shall point to themes from Kapitza s interpretations of science and life On scientific work Good work is never done with someone else s hands The separation of theory from experience from experimental work and from practice above all harms theory itself Autopoiesis and Cognition H.R. Maturana, F.J. Varela, 2012-12-06 This is a bold brilliant provocative and puzzling work It demands a radical shift in standpoint an almost paradoxical posture in which living systems are described in terms of what lies outside the domain of descriptions Professor Humberto Maturana with his colleague Francisco Varela have undertaken the construction of a systematic theoretical biology which attempts to define living systems not as they are objects of observation and description nor even as interacting systems but as self contained unities whose only reference is to them selves Thus the standpoint of description of such unities from the outside i e by an observer already seems to violate the fundamental requirement which Maturana and Varela posit for the characterization of such system namely that they are autonomous self referring and self constructing closed systems in short autopoietic systems in their terms Yet on the basis of such a conceptual method and such a theory of living systems Maturana goes on to define cognition as a biological phenomenon as in effect the very nature of all living systems And on this basis to generate the very domains of interaction among such systems which constitute language description and thinking *Revisiting the Foundations of Relativistic Physics* Ashtekar, 2011-06-28 This book is for physicists historians and philosophers of physics as well as students seeking an introduction to ongoing debates in relativistic and quantum physics This title is unique in that it comprises contributions by leading physicists philosophers and historians of science it covers the recent debates on the emergence of relativity and quantum theory it includes chapters with an introductory character comprehensible to students and science teachers it can be used in graduate level courses in the history and philosophy of science it strengthens the bonds between the communities of scientists historians and philosophers

Goethe and the Sciences: A Reappraisal F.R. Amrine, Francis J. Zucker, H. Wheeler, 2012-12-06 of him in like measure

within myself that is my highest wish This noble individual was not conscious of the fact that at that very moment the divine within him and the divine of the universe were most intimately united So for Goethe the resonance with a natural rationality seems part of the genius of modern science Einstein s cosmic religion which reflects Spinoza also echoes Goethe s remark Ibid Item 575 from 1829 Man must cling to the belief that the incomprehensible is comprehensible Else he would give up investigating But how far will Goethe share the devotion of these cosmic rationalists to the beautiful harmonies of mathematics so distant from any pure and direct observation Kepler Spinoza Einstein need not and would not rest with discovery of a pattern within behind as a source of the phenomenal world and they would not let even the most profound of descriptive generalities satisfy scientific curiosity For his part Goethe sought fundamental archetypes as in his intuition of a Urpflanze basic to all plants infinitely plastic When such would be found Goethe would be content for as he said to Eckermann Feb 18 1829 to seek something behind the Urphänomenon is futile Here is the limit But as a rule men are not satisfied to behold an Urphänomenon They think there must be something beyond They are like children who having looked into a mirror turn it around to see what is on the other side *Spinoza and the Sciences* Marjorie Grene, Debra Nails, 1986-07-31 Prefatory Explanation It must be remarked at once that I am editor of this volume only in that I had the honor of presiding at the symposium on Spinoza and the Sciences at which a number of these papers were presented exceptions are those by Hans Jonas Richard Popkin Joe VanZandt and our four European contributors in that I have given some editorial advice on details of some of the papers including translations and finally in that my name appears on the cover The choice of speakers and of additional contributors is entirely due to Robert Cohen and Debra Nails and nearly all the burden of readying the manuscript for the press has been borne by the latter In the introduction to another anthology on Spinoza I opened my remarks by quoting a statement of Sir Stuart Hampshire about interpretations of Spinoza s chief work All these masks have been fitted on him and each of them does to some extent fit But they remain masks not the living face They do not show the moving tensions and unresolved conflicts in Spinoza s Ethics Hampshire 1973 p 297 The double theme of moving tensions and unresolved conflicts seems even more appropriate to the present volume What is Spinoza s relation to the sciences The answers are many and they criss cross one another in a number of complicated ways *Spanish Studies in the Philosophy of Science* Gonzalo Munévar, 2012-12-06 An anthology of contemporary philosophy of science in Spain Essays on 19th Century physics the new cosmology philosophy of biology scientific rationality philosophy of mathematics phenomenology s account of scientific progress science and ethics philosophy of economics methodology and the philosophy of technology [Handbook of Quantum Logic and Quantum Structures](#) Kurt Engesser, Dov M. Gabbay, Daniel Lehmann, 2009-06-16 Quantum mechanics is said to be the most successful physical theory ever It is in fact unique in its success when applied to concrete physical problems On the other hand however it raises profound conceptual problems that are equally unprecedented Quantum logic the topic of this volume can be described as an attempt to cast light on the puzzle

of quantum mechanics from the point of view of logic Since its inception in the famous 1936 paper by Birkhoff and von Neumann entitled The logic of quantum mechanics quantum logic has undergone an enormous development Various schools of thought and approaches have emerged and there are a variety of technical results The chapters of this volume constitute a comprehensive presentation of the main schools approaches and results in the field of quantum logic Authored by eminent scholars in the field Material presented is of recent origin representing the frontier of the subject Provides the most comprehensive and varied discussion of Quantum Mechanics available Problems of Semantics L. Tondl, 2012-12-06

Ladislav Tondl's insightful investigations into the language of the sciences bear directly upon some decisive points of confrontation in modern philosophy of science and of language itself In the decade since his *Scientific Procedures* was published in English Boston Studies 11 Dr Tondl has enlarged his original monograph of 1966 on the promise problems and achievements of modern semantics the main topic of his later work has been semantic information theory A Russian translation considerably expanded as a second edition was published in 1975 Moscow Progress Publishers with an appreciative critical commentary in the form of a conclusion by Professor Avenir I Uemov of Odessa Indeed many Soviet studies in the problems of the semantics of science show the same sort of philosophical curiosity about the relationship of meanings in scientific language to procedures in scientific epistemology that characterizes Tondl's work as in the work of Mirislav Popovich Kiev and Vadim Sadovsky Moscow and their colleagues But we know that interest in these matters is world wide ranging from such classical topics as sense and denotation empiricist reduction vagueness and denotational opacity to the new and equally exciting topics of the semantics of non unique preference choices the nuances of informational synonymy and the semantics of a picture shape so briefly but beautifully sketched in Tondl's dense and promising last chapter We are pleased to have had Tondl's kind cooperation in producing this English edition actually a third edition of his research about semantics

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