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Persons And Minds The Prospects Of Nonreductive Materialism:

Persons and Minds Joseph Margolis, 2012-12-06 *Persons and Minds* is an inquiry into the possibilities of materialism. Professor Margolis starts his investigation however with a critique of the range of contemporary materialist theories and does not find them viable. None of them he argues can accommodate in a convincing way the most distinctive features of the mental life of men and of lower creatures and the imaginative possibilities of discovery and technology p 8. In an extraordinarily rich analysis Margolis carefully considers and criticizes mind-body identity theories, physicalism, eliminative materialism, behaviorism as inadequate precisely in that they are reductive. He argues then for ramified concepts of emergence and embodiment which will sustain a philosophically coherent account both of the distinctive non-natural character of persons and of their being naturally embodied. But Margolis provokes us to ask what is an embodied mind. The crucial context for him is not the plain physical body as such but culture. *Persons* he writes are in a sense not natural entities; they exist only in cultural contexts and are identifiable as such only by reference to their mastery of language and of whatever further abilities presuppose such mastery p 245. The hallmark of persons in Margolis's account is their capacity for freedom as well as their physical endowment. Thus he writes their characteristic powers in effect their freedom must inform the order of purely physical causes in a distinctive way p 246. Neurophilosophy Patricia Smith Churchland, 1989. A Bradford book. Bibliography p 491-523. Includes index.

Mental Illness: Law and Public Policy B.A. Brody, H. Tristram Engelhardt Jr., 2012-12-06. This volume developed from and around a series of six lectures sponsored by Rice University and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston in the Fall of 1976. Though these lectures on the concepts of mental health, mental illness, and personal responsibility and the social treatment of the mentally ill were given to general audiences in Houston and Galveston, they were revised and expanded to produce six extensive formal essays by Dan Brock, Jules Coleman, Joseph Margolis, Michael Moore, Jerome Neu, and Rolf Sartorius. The five remaining contributions by Daniel Cresson, Corinna Delkeskamp, Edmund Erde, James Speer, and Stephen Wear were in various ways engendered by the debates occasioned by the original six lectures. In fact the majority of the last five contributions emerged from informal discussions occasioned by the original lecture series. The result is an interlocking set of essays that address the law and public policy insofar as they bear on the treatment of the mentally ill, special attention being given to the definition of mental illness generally and in the law to the issues of the bearing of mental incompetence in cases of criminal and civil liability and to the issue of involuntary commitment for the purpose of treatment or for institutional care. There is as well a critical defense of Thomas Szasz's radical proposal that mental illnesses are best understood as problems in living, not as diseases.

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

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

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 Moliere 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

Naturalistic Epistemology A. Shimony, Debra Nails, 2012-12-06 1 AIMS OF THE INTRODUCTION The systematic assessment of claims to knowledge is the central task of epistemology According to naturalistic epistemologists this task cannot be well performed unless proper attention is paid to the place of the knowing subject in nature All philosophers who can appropriately be called naturalistic epistemologists subscribe to two theses a human beings including their cognitive faculties are entities in nature inter acting with other entities studied by the natural sciences and b the results of natural scientific investigations of human beings particularly of biology and empirical psychology are relevant and probably crucial to the epistemological enterprise Naturalistic epistemologists differ in their explications of theses a and b and also in their conceptions of the proper admixture of other components needed for an adequate treatment of human knowledge e g linguistic analysis logic decision theory and theory of value Those contributors to this volume who consider themselves to be naturalistic epistemologists the majority differ greatly in these respects It is not my intention in this introduction to give a taxonomy of naturalistic epistemologies I intend only to provide an overview which will stimulate a critical reading of the articles in the body of this volume by facilitating a recognition of the authors assumptions emphases and omissions

Spinoza and the Sciences Marjorie Grene, Debra Nails, 2012-12-06 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

A Franciscan Theological-Metaphysical Foundation of Emergence Alessandro Mantini, 2024-11-23 This book proposes a broad synthesis of the state of the art regarding the debate on the phenomenon of Emergence Discussing from a theoretical and a theological perspective it aims to propose a new interpretation according to the theological and metaphysical framework offered by St Bonaventure and the Franciscan school Identifying the main concepts the salient and questions that characterize the phenomenon of Emergence the book employs a complex multilevel and wide ranging analysis between the wisdom of Bonaventuran theology metaphysics and modern

scientific and metaphysical knowledge This book is a must read for scholars and academics interested in new sapiential depths to extract and make the new and the ancient interact **Treatise on Basic Philosophy** M. Bunge,2012-12-06

Treatise on Basic Philosophy Mario BUNGE,1979-04-30 **The Ontological Problem, digital original edition** Paul M. Churchland,2014-01-10 This selection from a recently updated edition of a classic work by Paul Churchland considers such questions as the nature of mental states and processes in what medium they take place how they are related to the physical world whether consciousness survives the disintegration of the physical body and if a purely physical system such as a computer could enjoy real conscious experience It proceeds by investigating which of the available theories of mind proves to be the most reasonable theory on the evidence and has the greatest explanatory power predictive power coherence and simplicity **Democracy in a Technological Society** L. Winner,2013-03-09 This ninth volume is one of the most ambitious in the Philosophy and Technology series Edited by technopolitical philosopher Langdon Winner it assembles an impressive collection of philosophers and political theorists to discuss one of the most important topics of the end of the twentieth century the bearing of technology in all its ramifications on the practice of democratic politics in the developed world When set beside the previous volume in the series Europe America and Technology the two together open a philosophical dialogue of great significance about the ways technology challenges democracy at its very roots Some philosophers think the attack is fatal Others are optimistic that democratic means can be discovered or invented for the control of technology Still others object to an optimism versus pessimism formulation of the issue But all agree that the issue is highly significant one that demands serious philosophical inquiry The Society for Philosophy and Technology was fortunate in being able to draw this group of writers to Bordeaux France in 1989 along with a large number of others whose contributions to the debate could not be included here It is equally fortunate to have chosen Langdon Winner as president when the time came to select the best of the papers to fashion this volume University of Delaware PAUL T *Action and Interaction* Shaun Gallagher,2020-04-09 Shaun Gallagher presents a ground breaking interdisciplinary account of human action bringing out its essentially social dimension He explores and synthesizes the different approaches of action theory social cognition and critical social theory He shows that in order to understand human agency and the aspects of mind that are associated with it we need to grasp the crucial role of context or circumstance in action and the normative constraints of social and cultural practices He also investigates issues concerning social cognition and embodied intersubjective interaction including direct social perception and the role of narrative and communicative practices from an interdisciplinary perspective Gallagher thereby brings together embodied and enactive approaches to action for the first time in this book and in developing an alternative to standard conceptions of understanding others he bridges social cognition and critical social theory drawing out the implications for recognition autonomy and justice The Emergence of Value Lawrence Cahoon,2023-09-01 Philosophers social scientists and natural scientists argue over whether a natural scientific account of human being is compatible with

uniquely human norms like ethics justice art and the concern for truth Many attempts at such an account have been tried and failed others like evolutionary psychology have tried but stumbled The Emergence of Value argues that a broad enough understanding of nature and human nature can incorporate human values and norms without reducing them to inhuman processes Lawrence Cahoon advances the position that nature includes values as well as facts and human uniqueness is therefore compatible with nature as it must be To demonstrate this we must consider multiple sciences and recent philosophical traditions and their impact on our notions of truth morality justice and beauty [A Collection of Polish Works on Philosophical Problems of Time and Spacetime](#) Helena Eilstein,2013-04-17 This is a collection of some works of Polish philosophers and physicists on philosophical problems of time and spacetime Without restricting the thematic scope of the papers the issue concerning objectivity of time flow runs as a uniting thread through most of them Partly it is discussed directly and partly the authors focus on themes which are of paramount importance for one's attitude to that question In the first six papers the authors deal with their topics against the background of contemporary physics its theories its difficulties and discussed conjectures For the paper of S Snihur that background is provided by everyday world outlook and the author discusses the problem of existence and character of the future in the light of basic principles of classical logic The paper of A P61tawski about the views of the outstanding polish philosopher Roman Ingarden enriches the thematic scope of the collection introducing into it some questions from philosophical anthropology and ethics JERZY GOLOSZ MOTION SPACE TIME Abstract The paper discusses the properties of spacetime we study by analyzing the phenomenon of motion Of special interest are the spacetime symmetries the spacetime structures and the ontological status of spacetime These problems are considered on the grounds of the classical theories of motion contained in Newtonian physics special and general theory of relativity The controversy between an absolute and a relational conception of motion and its ontological implications are also analyzed *Analytic Philosophy of Clinical and Community Medicine* Lucien R Karhausen,2023-07-28 I was encouraged to read in the Introduction that it treated philosophy of medicine as part of the philosophy of science But I was a little sceptical on reading that as such it is comprehensive Couldn't a comprehensive account be written only by an amazing polymath But it turns out that you are that amazing polymath You seem to have read everything and succeeded in producing an encyclopedia of all the issues It will establish itself as an essential guide to the field Professor Jonathan Glover [Reconsidering Medicine](#) Lucien Karhausen,2024-01-05 This is an original book on the philosophy of medicine It considers philosophy of medicine as a subdiscipline of philosophy of science This volume is grounded on an epistemological bottom up account that arises from the clinical situation the epidemiologic and the resulting public health account It is not a review of the literature and it is not intended to frame the debates or to analyze and compare the various number of viewpoints Medicine is the human activity which begins by a linguistic act that identifies the negative norms of health it begins with a first distinction that splits biological processes into three conventional parts normal abnormal and pathologic Neither of them is a natural kind Being

abnormal is intrinsically bad and admits of degrees while being pathologic is dichotomous Being normal is factitious and counterfactual much the same as frictionless planes in physics Leaving apart the ethical aspects this book endeavors to uncover the implicit conceptual network the chief junctures of medicine should they be found and their articulations with clinical and community medicine It results that medicine is pervaded with dichotomous concepts such as scientific vs pragmatic discourse function and malfunction abnormal and pathologic needs and wants causation and explanation clinical vs community oriented care physical vs psychiatric diseases mental illness vs deviancy and so on Medical thinking has two dimensions intrinsically interweaved namely a constant amalgam and admixture of biological and normative aspects so that this essential hybrid nature of the grammar of medicine endorses opposite approaches naturalistic or normativist biological or value laden realist or instrumental reductionist or holistic phenomenological or analytic

History of Science, History of Text Karine Chemla, 2005-08-01 two main interacting ways They constitute that with which exploration into problems or questions is carried out But they also constitute that which is exchanged between scholars or in other terms that which is shaped by one or by some for use by others In these various dimensions texts obviously depend on the means and technologies available for producing reproducing using and organizing writings In this regard the contribution of a history of text is essential in helping us approach the various historical contexts from which our sources originate However there is more to it While shaping texts as texts the practitioners of the sciences may create new textual resources that intimately relate to the research carried on One may think for instance of the process of introduction of formulas in mathematical texts This aspect opens up a whole range of extremely interesting questions to which we will return at a later point But practitioners of the sciences also rely on texts produced by themselves or others which they bring into play in various ways More generally they make use of textual resources of every kind that is available to them reshaping them restricting or enlarging them Among these one can think of ways of naming syntax of statements or grammatical analysis literary techniques modes of shaping texts or parts of text genres of text and so on In this sense the practitioners depend on and draw on the textual cultures available to the social and professional groups to which they belong

Mechanics and Natural Philosophy before the Scientific Revolution Walter Roy Laird, Sophie Roux, 2008-01-01 Modern mechanics was forged in the seventeenth century from materials inherited from Antiquity and transformed in the period from the Middle Ages through to the sixteenth century These materials were transmitted through a number of textual traditions and within several disciplines and practices including ancient and medieval natural philosophy statics the theory and design of machines and mathematics This volume deals with a variety of moments in the history of mechanics when conflicts arose within one textual tradition between different traditions or between textual traditions and the wider world of practice Its purpose is to show how the accommodations sometimes made in the course of these conflicts ultimately contributed to the emergence of modern mechanics The first part of the volume is concerned with ancient mechanics and its transformations in the Middle Ages the

second part with the reappropriation of ancient mechanics and especially with the reception of the Pseudo Aristotelian *Mechanica* in the Renaissance and the third and final part with early modern mechanics in specific social national and institutional contexts

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