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Cultural critics say that science is politics by other means arguing that the results of scientific inquiry are profoundly shaped by the ideological agendas of powerful elites They base their claims on historical case studies purporting to show the systematic intrusion of sexist racist capitalist colonialist and or professional interests into the very content of science Physicist Alan Sokal recently poked fun at these claims by foisting a sly parody of the genre on the unwitting editors of the cultural studies journal *Social Text* touching off a still unabated torrent of editorials articles and heated classroom and Internet discussion This hard hitting collection picks up where Sokal left off The essayists offer crisp and detailed critiques of case studies offered by the cultural critics as evidence that scientific results tell us more about social context than they do about the natural world Pulling no punches they identify numerous crude factual blunders e g that Newton never performed any experiments and egregious errors of omission such as the attempt to explain the slow development of fluid dynamics solely in terms of gender bias Where there are positive aspects of a flawed account or something to be learned from it they do not hesitate to say so Their target is shoddy scholarship Comprising new essays by distinguished scholars of history philosophy and science including Sokal himself this book raises a lively debate to a new level of seriousness *Hermeneutic Philosophy of Science, Van Gogh's Eyes, and God* B.E. Babich, 2013-06-29 perceptual essences that can be rendered directly manifest in perception with the help of theoretically structured instruments serving as readable technologies Scientific knowledge should thus be understood as an extension of unassisted perception A perceptual fact has an outer horizon which separates it from the ground on which it appears and an inner horizon composed of a multiplicity of possible perceptual profiles organized by an invariant essence The perceiving subject can bring forth a representative sample of the profiles in question occasionally by making use of certain technological processes which are themselves subject to interpretation in terms of theoretical representations The theoretical entities described in these representations are not simply detected thanks to an inferential operation but rather they are directly perceived It follows from this that the correspondence between the manifest image and the scientific image is not done one to one but by a many to one or one to many application between contextually defined perceptual objects within contexts that are mutually incompatible but complementary This should not however be understood as a form of conventionalism nor as a form of cultural relativism Pre comprehension which guides interpretation imposes strict limits to the descriptive categories which can be used and to the manner in which they can be linked to appropriate empirical objects The author applies his hermeneutic principles to the study of visual perception In fact this question is treated in the first part of the book **Innovating Science Teacher Education** Mansoor Niaz, 2010-09-13 How teachers view the nature of scientific knowledge is crucial to their understanding of science content and how it can be taught This book presents an overview of the dynamics of scientific progress and its relationship to the history and

philosophy of science and then explores their methodological and educational implications and develops innovative strategies based on actual classroom practice for teaching topics such as the nature of science, conceptual change, constructivism, qualitative and quantitative research, and the role of controversies, presuppositions, speculations, hypotheses, and predictions. Field tested in science education courses, this book is designed to involve readers in critically thinking about the history and philosophy of science and to engage science educators in learning how to progressively introduce various aspects of science in the making in their classrooms to promote discussions highlighting controversial historical episodes included in the science curriculum and to expose their students to the controversies and encourage them to support, defend, or critique the different interpretations. *Innovating Science Teacher Education* offers guidelines to go beyond traditional textbooks, curricula, and teaching methods and innovate with respect to science teacher education and classroom teaching.

Making 20th Century Science Stephen G. Brush, Ariel Segal, 2015 Historically, the scientific method has been said to require proposing a theory, making a prediction of something not already known, testing the prediction, and giving up the theory or substantially changing it if it fails the test. A theory that leads to several successful predictions is more likely to be accepted than one that only explains what is already known but not understood. This process is widely treated as the conventional method of achieving scientific progress and was used throughout the twentieth century as the standard route to discovery and experimentation. But does science really work this way? In *Making 20th Century Science*, Stephen G. Brush discusses this question as it relates to the development of science throughout the last century. Answering this question requires both a philosophical and historically scientific approach, and Brush blends the two in order to take a close look at how scientific methodology has developed. Several cases from the history of modern physical and biological science are examined, including Mendeleev's Periodic Law, Kekulé's structure for benzene, the light quantum hypothesis, quantum mechanics, chromosome theory, and natural selection. In general, it is found that theories are accepted for a combination of successful predictions and better explanations of old facts. *Making 20th Century Science* is a large-scale historical look at the implementation of the scientific method and how scientific theories come to be accepted.

Magic, Science, and Empire in Postcolonial Literature Kathleen Renk, 2012-03-29 This book examines the ways in which contemporary British and British postcolonial writers in the after-empire era draw connections between magic (defined here as Renaissance Hermetic philosophy) and science. Writers such as Tom Stoppard, Zadie Smith, and Margaret Atwood critique both imperial science or science used in service to empire and what Renk calls imperial science, a distortion of rational science which denies that reality is holistic and claims that nature can and should be conquered. In warning of the dangers of imperial science, these writers restore the connection between magic and science as they examine major shifts in scientific thinking across the centuries. They reflect on the Copernican Revolution and the historic split between magic and science, scrutinize Darwinism, consider the relationship between Victorian science and pseudo-science, analyze twentieth-century Uncertainty theories, reject bio-genetic engineering,

call for a new approach to science that reconnects science and art and ultimately endeavor to bring an end to the imperial age Overall these writers forge a new discourse that merges science with the arts and emphasizes a holistic philosophy a view shared by both Hermetic philosophy and recent scientific theories such as chaos or complexity theory Along with recent books that focus on the relationship between contemporary literature and science this work focuses on contemporary British literature s critique of science and the ways in which postcolonial literature addresses the relationship between magic science and empire

Nationalizing Science Alan J. Roche, 2000-11-08 After looking at the early careers of Wurtz s two mentors Liebig and Jean Baptiste Dumas Roche describes Wurtz s life and career in the politically complex period leading up to 1853 He then discusses the turning point in Wurtz s intellectual life his conversion to the reformed chemistry of Laurent Gerhardt and Williamson and his efforts to persuade his colleagues of the advantages of the new system In 1869 Adolphe Wurtz 1817 1884 called chemistry a French science In fact however Wurtz was the most internationalist of French chemists Born in Strasbourg and educated partly in the laboratory of the great Justus Liebig he spent his career in Paris where he devoted himself to introducing German ideas into French scientific circles His life therefore provides an excellent vehicle for considering the divergent trajectories of French and German chemistry and by extension French and German science during this crucial period After looking at the early careers of Wurtz s two mentors Liebig and Jean Baptiste Dumas Roche describes Wurtz s life and career in the politically complex period leading up to 1853 He then discusses the turning point in Wurtz s intellectual life his conversion to the reformed chemistry of Laurent Gerhardt and Williamson and his efforts social and political as well as scientific to persuade his colleagues of the advantages of the new system He looks at political patronage or the lack thereof and at the insufficient material support from the French government during the middle decades of the century From there Roche goes on to examine the rivalry between Wurtz and Marcellin Berthelot the debate over atoms versus equivalents and the reasons for Wurtz s failure to win acceptance for his ideas The story offers insights into the changing status of science in this period and helps to explain the eventual course of both French and German chemistry

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Science and the Production of Ignorance Janet Kourany, Martin Carrier, 2020-02-18 An introduction to the new area of ignorance studies that examines how science produces ignorance both actively and passively intentionally and unintentionally We may think of science as our foremost producer of knowledge but for the past decade science has also been studied as an important source of ignorance The historian of science Robert Proctor has coined the term agnotology to refer to the study of ignorance and much of the ignorance studied in this new area is produced by science Whether an active or passive construct intended or unintended this ignorance is in Proctor s words made maintained and manipulated by science This volume examines forms of scientific ignorance and their consequences A dialogue between Proctor and Peter Galison offers historical context presenting the concerns and motivations of pioneers in the field Essays by

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Science and Relativism Larry Laudan, 2012-08-06 In recent years many members of the intellectual community have embraced a radical relativism regarding knowledge in general and scientific knowledge in particular holding that Kuhn Quine and Feyerabend have knocked the traditional picture of scientific knowledge into a cocked hat Is philosophy of science or mistaken impressions of it responsible for the rise of relativism In this book Laudan offers a trenchant wide ranging critique of cognitive relativism and a thorough introduction to major issues in the philosophy of knowledge

Structures in Science Theo A.F. Kuipers, 2012-12-06 Although there is an abundance of highly specialized monographs learned collections and general introductions to the philosophy of science only a few 25 years synthetic monographs and advanced textbooks have appeared in the last The philosophy of science seems to have lost its self confidence The main reason for such a loss is that the traditional analytical logical empiricist approaches to the philosophy of science had to make a number of concessions especially in response to the work of Popper Kuhn and Lakatos With *Structures in Science* I intend to present both a synthetic mono graph and an advanced textbook that accommodates and integrates the insight of these philosophers in what I like to call a neo classical approach The resulting monograph elaborates several important topics from one or more perspectives by distinguishing various kinds of research programs and various ways of explaining and reducing laws and concepts and by summarizing an integrated explication presented in *From Instrumentalism to Constructive Realism* ICR of the notions of confirmation empirical progress and truth approximation

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