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and to those interested in the metaphysics of natural kinds and their members The Revolution in Geology from the **Renaissance to the Enlightenment** Gary D. Rosenberg, 2009-01-01 The Philosophy of Ecology David R. Keller, Frank B. Golley, 2000 This is the first introductory anthology on the philosophy of ecology edited by an ecologist and a philosopher It illustrates the range of philosophical approaches available to ecologists and provides a basis for understanding the thinking on which many of today's environmental ideas are founded Collectively these seminal readings make a powerful statement on the value of ecological knowledge and thinking in alleviating the many problems of modern industrial civilization Issues covered include the challenges of defining scientific ecology tracing its genealogy and distinguishing the science from various forms of ecological like thinking the ontology of ecological entities and processes selected concepts of community stability diversity and niche the methodology of ecology rationalism and empiricism reductionism and holism the significance of evolutionary law for ecological science Reconsideration of Science and Technology II Liu Dachun, Ai Zhiqiang, Yang Huili, 2022-09-30 In reviewing and reconsidering the intellectual history of scientism and antiscientism the authors assess the process of reasoning and prejudices of these contrasting viewpoints while discussing the repercussions of scientific hegemony and its contemporary criticism As the second volume of a three volume set that proposes to reconsider science and technology and explores how the philosophy of science and technology responds to an ever changing world this title focuses on ideological trends centering around scientism and anti scientism since the 19th century The six chapters look into the emergence of scientism instrumental reason scientific optimism scientific pessimism scientific crisis and irrationalism and finally the deconstruction of scientism The authors provide insight into the connections and biases of these disparate views and critiques explore the influences of the hegemony of science and contemporary critique of science and evaluate the value of postmodernism and deconstructivism. The volume will appeal to scholars and students interested in the philosophy of science and technology the ideology of scientism and anti scientism modernism and postmodernism Marxist philosophy and topics related to scientific culture America's Forgotten Poet-Philosopher Michael A. Flannery, 2023-12-01 This book examines the ideas and influences of a nearly forgotten Swedish American philosopher John Elof Boodin 1869 1950 A friend and student of William James and prot q of Josiah Royce at Harvard Boodin combined Jamesian pragmatism and Roycean idealism in developing original scholarship nearly sixty articles and eight books from 1900 to 1947 in addition to a volume of posthumous papers published in 1957 Although he is seldom remembered today the enduring importance of pragmatism and the rising influence of process theology today suggests that his close reading of early to mid twentieth century science and vast grasp of philosophical issues warrants a renewed interest in his work that can be a valuable antidote to the sterile and constricting effects of reductionism and dogmatic materialism prevalent today in both those fields Scientific Theology: Theory Alister E. McGrath, 2007-01-23 The third volume of an extended and systematic exploration of

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