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Philosophy of Science after Feminism Janet A. Kourany, 2010-09-09 In this monograph Janet A Kourany argues for a philosophy of science more socially engaged and socially responsible than the philosophy of science we have now The central questions feminist scientists philosophers and historians have been raising about science during the last three decades form Kourany s point of departure and her response to these questions builds on their insights This way of approaching science differs from mainstream philosophy of science in two crucial respects it locates science within its wider societal context rather than treating science as if it existed in a social political and economic vacuum and it points the way to a more comprehensive understanding of scientific rationality one that integrates the ethical with the epistemic Kourany develops her particular response dubbed by her the ideal of socially responsible science beyond the gender related questions and contexts that form its origins and she defends it against a variety of challenges epistemological historical sociological economic and political She ends by displaying the important new directions philosophy of science can take and the impressive new roles philosophers of science can fill with the approach to science she offers

Bullshit and Philosophy Gary L. Hardcastle, George A. Reisch, 2011-09-30 Popular interest in bullshit and its near relative truthiness is at an all time high but the subject has a rich philosophical history with Hobbes Locke Hume and Kant all weighing in on the matter Here contemporary philosophers reflect on bullshit from epistemological ethical metaphysical historical and political points of view Tackling questions including what is bullshit what does it do is it a passing fad and can it ever be eliminated the book is a guide and resource for the many who find bullshit worth pondering

Current Controversies in the Biological Sciences Karen F. Greif, Jon F. Merz, 2007-02-23 In recent years advances in biological science and technology have outpaced policymakers attempts to deal with them Current Controversies in the Biological Sciences examines the ways in which the federal government uses scientific information in reaching policy decisions providing case studies of the interactions between science and government on different biomedical biological and environmental issues These case studies document a broad range of complex issues in science policy from the Human Genome Project to tobacco regulation and provide an accessible overview of both the science

behind the issues and the policy making process The cases illustrate the different ways in which science and politics intersect in policy decisions as well as the different forms policy itself may take including not only regulatory action but the lack of regulation Among the topics examined are public and private research funding as seen in gene patenting reluctance to regulate even when a product has been proven unhealthy as in the case of tobacco a comparison of U S and international policy responses to genetically modified organisms and the competing interests at play in air pollution policy Each chapter includes shorter side essays on related topics for example essays on issues raised by the SARS epidemic accompany the detailed case study of the public health response to the anthrax laced mail received in the weeks after 9 11 This clear and readable introduction to controversial issues in the biological sciences will be a valuable resource for students of science policy and bioethics and for professionals in industry government and nongovernmental organizations who need background on emerging issues in the biological sciences

Truth, Lies, and Public Health Madelon L. Finkel, 2007-08-30 The politicalization of research findings has become prevalent over the past two decades Politics often prevents the implementation of policy supported by irrefutable science Most of us understand something about how this is happening with stem cell research but Cornell's Madelon Finkel delves deep into the subject to make the issues clear also revealing how ideology and politics are distorting diminishing and destroying scientific research results regarding topics from needle exchange HIV AIDS prevention and medical marijuana to antibiotic use with animals later marketed for human consumption When ideology whether it is the ideology of scientists and clinicians or of politicians distorts scientific findings and public health judgment public welfare is endangered potentially affecting every person in our nation Finkel also discusses how research is funded and how ideology has influenced that process Numerous examples are given to illustrate the consequences of co-opting the scientific integrity of a program in this way

Science, Policy, and the Value-Free Ideal Heather E. Douglas, 2009-07-15 The role of science in policymaking has gained unprecedented stature in the United States raising questions about the place of science and scientific expertise in the democratic process Some scientists have been given considerable epistemic authority in shaping policy on issues of great moral and cultural significance and the politicizing of these issues has become highly contentious Since World War II most philosophers of science have purported the concept that science should be value free In *Science Policy and the Value Free Ideal* Heather E Douglas argues that such an ideal is neither adequate nor desirable for science She contends that the moral responsibilities of scientists require the consideration of values even at the heart of science She lobbies for a new ideal in which values serve an essential function throughout scientific inquiry but where the role values play is constrained at key points thus protecting the integrity and objectivity of science In this vein Douglas outlines a system for the application of values to guide scientists through points of uncertainty fraught with moral valence Following a philosophical analysis of the historical background of science advising and the value free ideal Douglas defines how values should and should not function in science She discusses the distinctive

direct and indirect roles for values in reasoning and outlines seven senses of objectivity showing how each can be employed to determine the reliability of scientific claims Douglas then uses these philosophical insights to clarify the distinction between junk science and sound science to be used in policymaking In conclusion she calls for greater openness on the values utilized in policymaking and more public participation in the policymaking process by suggesting various models for effective use of both the public and experts in key risk assessments

Science and the Media Peter J. Snyder, Linda C. Mayes, Dennis Spencer, 2010-07-28 Of great utility for every scientist faced with publicizing their discoveries via the media this book addresses questions of responsibility for the balance and accuracy of scientific reporting and attempts to be a guide for the scientist in their quest to inform the general public about their research in honest truthful and still interesting ways Case studies by leading scholars in the fields of bioethics pharmaceutical research Declan Doogan Senior VP Pfizer medical journal editing Jerome Kassirer former editor of NEJM science journalism philosophy of science history of medicine John Warner chair history of medicine Yale public health Ruth Katz Dean public health George Washington University and philosophy of religion Reverend Wesley Carr former Dean of Westminster illustrate positions and points of view and offer unique perspectives on the complex dance between science and the media Provides a compelling overview and analysis of the difficulties of dealing with mass media and collects tips and solutions Includes case studies from the experience of a number of high profile contributors from different fields Provides an easy to read carefully selected and synthesized overview well suited to teaching and as further reading source in respective classes Includes a famous movie from Jose Delgado that shows his attempts in the 60s to demonstrate remote control of a bull

Secrecy in the Sunshine Era Jason Ross Arnold, 2014-08-25 A series of laws passed in the 1970s promised the nation unprecedented transparency in government a veritable sunshine era Though citizens enjoyed a new arsenal of secrecy busting tools officials developed a handy set of workarounds from over classification to concealment shredding and burning It is this dark side of the sunshine era that Jason Ross Arnold explores in the first comprehensive comparative history of presidential resistance to the new legal regime from Reagan Bush to the first term of Obama Biden After examining what makes a necessary and unnecessary secret Arnold considers the causes of excessive secrecy and why we observe variation across administrations While some administrations deserve the scorn of critics for exceptional secrecy the book shows excessive secrecy was a persistent problem well before 9 11 during Democratic and Republican administrations alike Regardless of party administrations have consistently worked to weaken the system s legal foundations The book reveals episode after episode of evasive maneuvers rule bending clever rhetorical gambits and downright defiance an army of secrecy workers in a dizzying array of institutions labels all manner of documents top secret while other government workers and agencies manage to suppress information with a sensitive but unclassified designation For example the health effects of Agent Orange and antibiotic resistant bacteria leaking out of Midwestern hog farms are considered too sensitive for public consumption These examples and many more document how

vast the secrecy system has grown during the sunshine era Rife with stories of vital scientific evidence withheld justice eluded legalities circumvented and the public interest flouted Secrecy in the Sunshine Era reveals how our information society has been kept in the dark in too many ways and for too long *The Republican War on Science* Chris Mooney, 2007-03-16 Science has never been more crucial to deciding the political issues facing the country Yet science and scientists have less influence with the federal government than at any time since the Eisenhower administration In the White House and Congress today findings are reported in a politicized manner spun or distorted to fit the speaker's agenda or when they're too inconvenient ignored entirely On a broad array of issues stem cell research climate change missile defense abstinence education product safety environmental regulation and many others the Bush administration's positions fly in the face of overwhelming scientific consensus Federal science agencies once fiercely independent under both Republican and Democratic presidents are increasingly staffed by political appointees and fringe theorists who know industry lobbyists and evangelical activists far better than they know the science This is not unique to the Bush administration but it is largely a Republican phenomenon born of a conservative dislike of environmental health and safety regulation and at the extremes of evolution and legalized abortion In *The Republican War on Science* Chris Mooney ties together the disparate strands of the attack on science into a compelling and frightening account of our government's increasing unwillingness to distinguish between legitimate research and ideologically driven pseudoscience

Politics and Climate Change: A History Andy May, 2022-09-04 These are stories of the political corruption of science Politicians work to forge a consensus they use persuasion intimidation and avoid or suppress debate Debating an issue leads to education it shows the question is more complex than it appears it makes the public consider all sides Education leads to caution not action The politician wants a decision he wants action so no debate Once the consensus is formed the public votes laws are passed regulations issued the minority concedes and conflict is avoided Science is not a belief It exists to challenge the consensus view It is how one person can show the overwhelming majority is mistaken Scientists do not vote they debate They gather facts make observations and analyze the data and try to show the consensus opinion is wrong Politicians and scientists don't mix They are like fire and water opposites But what about when no one trusts the politician and he must have a scientist for back up What happens when the government becomes the sole source of research money We address the attempt by politicians to control scientific research and research outcomes They do this by selectively funding projects that look for potential disasters ideally global disasters People love disaster stories journalists love disaster stories scientists love to be quoted in newspapers and on television If you frighten people enough they will give up their rights for security increasing government power So it is not surprising that as government has taken over funding scientific research scientists have migrated from research that helps people to researching possible catastrophes no matter how remote the possibility Science has devolved from improving human lives to developing plots for disaster movies

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Committee on Science, Space, and Technology (2011). Subcommittee on Environment, 2014 *Science and Political Controversy* David E. Newton, 2014-04-21 A shrewd and compelling examination of how political figures throughout history have used scientific findings to achieve their objectives just as scientists have often put political forces to work to achieve their own goals The U S government has historically been the engine of American scientific achievement from the birth of nuclear technology to the space race However at times our government has also misrepresented scientific evidence to advance a political agenda *Science and Political Controversy A Reference Handbook* examines how the government has facilitated research for the public good and the ways in which politicians have manipulated data to serve political ends around a broad array of controversies from stem cell research to energy development chemical health risks and climate change Written specifically for high school students and general readers without specialized background knowledge on the subject the work presents perspective essays authored by representatives from governmental agencies politicians political scientists experts in the physical and life sciences and other stakeholders concerned with the intersection of politics and science The first section of the book provides background information on the topic that overviews the current problems and issues related to the interaction of science and politics The second section supplies resources that readers can use for their own research such as an annotated bibliography profiles of important individuals and organizations a chronology of important events and a glossary of key terms

Politically Incorrect Guide to Science Tom Bethell, 2005-11-25 If the globe is warming is mankind responsible or is the sun Such a statement does not appear out of place in Bethell's entertaining account of how modern science is politically motivated and in desperate need of oversight Bethell writes in a compulsively readable style and although he provides legitimate insight into the potential benefits of nuclear power and hormesis some readers will be turned off when he attempts to disprove global warming and especially evolution Throughout the book Bethell makes questionable claims about subjects as varied as AIDS careful U S studies had already shown that at least a thousand sexual contacts are needed to achieve heterosexual transmission of the virus and extinction It is not possible definitely to attribute any given extinction to human activity and backs up his arguments with references to the music magazine SPIN and thriller writer Michael Crichton Ironically Bethell ends up proving his own premise by producing a highly politicized account of how liberal intellectuals and unchecked government agencies have created a white coated priesthood whose lust for grant money has driven them to produce fearsome but in Bethell's view false tales of ozone destruction and AIDS pandemics In the end this book is unlikely to sway readers who aren't already in Bethell's ideological camp as any points worthy of discussion get lost in the glut of unsourced claims that populate this latest installment of *The Politically Incorrect Guide* series

Hot Talk, Cold Science S. Fred Singer, David R. Legates, Anthony R. Lupo, 2021-01-18 The revised and expanded third edition of *Hot Talk Cold Science* forms the capstone of the distinguished astrophysicist Dr S Fred Singer's lucid yet hard scientific look at climate change And the book is no less explosive than its predecessors and certainly never more timely Singer explores the

inaccuracies in historical climate data and the failures of climate models as well as the impact of solar variability clouds ocean currents and sea levels on global climate plus factors that could mitigate any human impact on world climate Singer's masterful analysis decisively shows that the pessimistic and often alarming global warming scenarios depicted in the media have no scientific basis In fact he finds that many aspects of increased levels of CO₂ as well as any modest warming such as a longer growing seasons for food and a reduced need to use fossil fuels for heating would have a highly positive impact on the human race As alarmists clamor to impose draconian government restrictions on entire populations in order to combat climate change this book reveals some other startling stubborn contradictory facts including CO₂ has not caused temperatures or sea levels to rise beyond historical rates Severe storms have not increased in frequency or intensity since 1970 neither have heat waves nor droughts Global climate change is not harming coral reefs Any increases in CO₂ concentrations across huge time spans haven't preceded rising global temperatures they've followed them by about 600 to 800 years just the opposite of alarmist claims Carbon taxes and other solutions to the global warming crisis would have severe consequences for economically disadvantaged groups and nations Alarmist climate scientists have hidden their raw temperature data and deleted emails then undermined the peer review system to squelch debate In sum despite all the hot talk and outright duplicity there is no climate crisis resulting from human activities and no such threat on the horizon

Who Needs to Know? - The State of Public Access to Federal Government Information Patrice McDermott, 2008-10-13 Despite intense media scrutiny only a small percentage of the American government's most essential information reaches the average person This withholding of information is dangerous in a democratic society where openness is a cherished value Here are some samples of the topics included in *Who Needs to Know* The history use and abuse of national security classification The state of the Freedom of Information Act in the Bush Administration Examination of the concept of sensitive but unclassified and the proliferation of such markings to shut off access to information The administration's suppression of government science and scientists and its impact on policy and on government employees The manipulation of the media for both political and ideological reasons Suggestions on how to connect and communicate with organizations and your elected officials to effect a positive change in the state of public access to federal government information We the people need to understand how to interact with our government engage in public policy decision making and hold the government and those who act on its behalf or under its regulations accountable for sharing information Dr McDermott provides historical context on this issue along with expert insights and useful recommendations from her years at the forefront of the battle to protect the public's right to know **The Honest Broker** Roger A. Pielke, Jr, 2007-04-19 Scientists have a choice concerning what role they should play in political debates and policy formation particularly in terms of how they present their research This book is about understanding this choice what considerations are important to think about when deciding and the consequences of such choices for the individual scientist and the broader scientific enterprise Rather than prescribing what

course of action each scientist ought to take the book aims to identify a range of options for individual scientists to consider in making their own judgments about how they would like to position themselves in relation to policy and politics Using examples from a range of scientific controversies and thought provoking analogies from other walks of life The Honest Broker challenges us all scientists politicians and citizens to think carefully about how best science can contribute to policy making and a healthy democracy

Hayekian Systems William N. Butos, Thomas J. McQuade, 2023-03-02 The central theme in the work of F A Hayek was the problem of order in society and his focus was epistemological he was concerned with the constraints on knowledge the problems associated with its distribution the structures in which it inheres and the implications of these issues for the understanding of social phenomena generally But while his work has greatly improved our understanding of market processes application to more complex social arrangements was not an unambiguous success In seeking to progress beyond Hayek s difficulties in formulating a more general theory of spontaneous order this book fleshes out an analogy between social orders and the biological order detailed in Hayek s The Sensory Order into a theory of adaptive systems It focuses first on those aspects of the systems which enable them to learn about their environments and then on the entrepreneurial processes which implement their anticipatory capabilities The inclusion of anticipatory elements inspired by the work of Robert Rosen results in a theory of social orders which integrates many of the disparate findings of Austrian economists into a self consistent conceptual framework and has applicability to other social arrangements such as firms and governments Of particular interest is the interaction between the systems of science and government an issue of significant current concern which is comprehensively explored here both theoretically and empirically This book is essential reading for anyone interested in Hayek Austrian economics social theory and the history of economic thought more broadly

Agent Orange Alvin L. Young, 2022-07-25 This book tells the story of Agent Orange its usage and the policies that surround it Agent Orange contains a contaminant known as TCDD It was the most widely used defoliant from 1965 1970 and became one of three major tactical herbicides used in Vietnam More than 45 major health studies were conducted with Vietnam veterans from the United States Australia New Zealand and Korea seeking a relationship between veterans health and TCDD Allegations of birth defects in the families of Vietnam veterans and the Vietnamese represented a case study in propaganda and deliberate misinformation by the government of Vietnam The Policies of the US Government implemented by Congress and the Department of Veterans Affairs DVA identified 17 recognized associated presumptive diseases that failed the tests of cause and effect and common sense This book tells the story of Agent Orange its usage the health studies and those policies from a diverse range of perspectives delving into science statistics history policy and ethics It is of interest to scholars engaged in history political and social philosophy and ethics

Climate and Energy E. Calvin Beisner, 2024-03-26 The attempted cures for climate change are generally worse than the disease especially for the poor In this groundbreaking volume experts in all the fields related to climate change explain for laymen what we know about climate change and

evaluate from a Christian perspective the proposed responses Demands to transform the global energy infrastructure to depend heavily on wind solar and other renewables are harmful to people in America and the world especially to the poor Meanwhile continued large scale use of traditional energy sources like nuclear hydro and fossil fuels would reduce poverty while doing less harm to the environment Climate and Energy The Case For Realism combines outstanding climate science physics economics environmental science political science ethics and theology to present a well reasoned understanding of human induced climate change and how to respond to it

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