

The Philosophical Enterprise

As we are in the subject of philosophy of man, first and foremost we should make sure that we first know why we are driven to philosophy as a sheer human exigency.

Why do we question at all?

What is involved in the act of questioning? And

What are the primordial question that we ask?

Philosophy is at root the preeminently personal affair of question-asking.

Nature Of The Philosophical Enterprise

Peter Dear



Nature Of The Philosophical Enterprise:

The Nature of the Philosophical Enterprise Edward Goodwin Ballard, 1958 **The Nature of the Philosophical Enterprise** Edward G. Ballard, Richard L. Barber, James K. Feibleman, Harold N. Lee, Paul Guerrant Morrison, Andrew J. Reck, Louise Nisbet Roberts, Robert C. Whittemore, 2012-04-15 **The Nature of the Philosophical Enterprise**, 1958

Philosophical Melancholy and Delirium Donald W. Livingston, 2018-06-29 The Scottish philosopher David Hume is commonly understood as the original proponent of the end of philosophy In this powerful new study Donald Livingston completely revises our understanding of Hume's thought through his investigation of Hume's distinction between true and false philosophy For Hume false philosophy leads either to melancholy over the groundlessness of common opinion or delirium over transcending it while true philosophy leads to wisdom Livingston traces this distinction through all of Hume's writings providing a systematic pathology of the corrupt philosophical consciousness in history politics philosophy and literature that characterized Hume's own time as well as ours By demonstrating how a philosophical method can be used to expose the political motivations behind intellectual positions historical events and their subsequent interpretations Livingston revitalizes Hume's thought and reveals its relevance for contemporary discussions of politics nationalism and ideology for the first time The Science of Nature in the Seventeenth Century Peter R. Anstey, John A. Schuster, 2006-06-28 One of the

hallmarks of the modern world has been the stunning rise of the natural sciences The exponential expansion of scientific knowledge and the accompanying technology that so impact on our daily lives are truly remarkable But what is often taken for granted is the enviable epistemic credit rating of scientific knowledge science is authoritative science inspires confidence science is right Yet it has not always been so In the seventeenth century the situation was markedly different competing sources of authority shifting disciplinary boundaries emerging modes of experimental practice and methodological reflection were some of the constituents in a quite different milieu in which knowledge of nature was by no means pre-eminent It was the desire to probe the underlying causes of the shift from the early modern nature knowledge to modern science that was one of the stimuli for the Origins of Modernity Early Modern Thought 1543-1789 conference held in Sydney in July 2002 How and why did modern science emerge from its early modern roots to the dominant position which it enjoys in today's post-modern world Under the auspices of the International Society for Intellectual History The University of New South Wales and The University of Sydney a group of historians and philosophers of science gathered to discuss this issue However it soon became clear that a prior question needed to be settled first the question as to the precise nature of the quest for knowledge of the natural realm in the seventeenth century **First Nature. The Problem of Nature in the Phenomenology of**

Merleau-Ponty Alessio Rotundo, 2023-08-28 This book explores a radically integrative phenomenology of nature through the work of Maurice Merleau-Ponty By revisiting novel empirical findings in the sciences and advances in scientific methods and concepts Merleau-Ponty leads us to rediscover a first nature right at the heart of the subject Alessio Rotundo traces and

documents the presence of a double meaning of nature affecting Merleau Ponty's analyses across foundational aspects of human experience sense perception organic development and behavior cognition language and history Physical biological and psychological processes in nature are not merely scientific data they provide the evidence for another more primordial sense of nature

The Emergence of a Scientific Culture Stephen Gaukroger, 2008-10-23 Why did science emerge in the West and how did scientific values come to be regarded as the yardstick for all other forms of knowledge Stephen Gaukroger shows just how bitterly the cognitive and cultural standing of science was contested in its early development Rejecting the traditional picture of secularization he argues that science in the seventeenth century emerged not in opposition to religion but rather was in many respects driven by it Moreover science did not present a unified picture of nature but was an unstable field of different often locally successful but just as often incompatible programmes To complicate matters much depended on attempts to reshape the persona of the natural philosopher and distinctive new notions of objectivity and impartiality were imported into natural philosophy changing its character radically by redefining the qualities of its practitioners The West's sense of itself its relation to its past and its sense of its future have been profoundly altered since the seventeenth century as cognitive values generally have gradually come to be shaped around scientific ones Science has not merely brought a new set of such values to the task of understanding the world and our place in it but rather has completely transformed the task redefining the goals of enquiry This distinctive feature of the development of a scientific culture in the West marks it out from other scientifically productive cultures In *The Emergence of a Scientific Culture* Stephen Gaukroger offers a detailed and comprehensive account of the formative stages of this development and one which challenges the received wisdom that science was seen to be self evidently the correct path to knowledge and that the benefits of science were immediately obvious to the disinterested observer

The Collapse of Mechanism and the Rise of Sensibility Stephen

Gaukroger, 2010-11-25 How did we come to have a scientific culture one in which cognitive values are shaped around scientific ones Stephen Gaukroger presents a rich and fascinating investigation of the development of intellectual culture in early modern Europe a period in which understandings of the natural realm began to fragment

Descartes' System of Natural Philosophy Stephen Gaukroger, 2002-03-18 Towards the end of his life Descartes published the first four parts of a projected six part work *The Principles of Philosophy* This was intended to be the definitive statement of his complete system of philosophy Gaukroger examines the whole system and reconstructs the last two parts from Descartes other writings

The Singular and the Making of Knowledge at the Royal Society of London in the Eighteenth Century Palmira Fontes da Costa, 2009-01-14 The central subject of this book is the status of singular experiences in the making of natural knowledge at the Royal Society of London in the eighteenth century It makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the importance of the reporting and display of extraordinary phenomena at the Royal Society in this period and shows that the success of these practices was largely based on their multiple roles within the Society where singular experiences not only

promoted natural historical and medical knowledge but also played a social and epistemological role. However singular experiences were problematic in terms of authentication and the book reveals how eighteenth century literary satires made the Royal Society an easy and favoured target for their interest in them. The book demonstrates the variety and intricacy of elements involved in the making and circulation of natural knowledge in the period. It provides an interdisciplinary and innovative approach to the place of the singular in one of the oldest and most important scientific institutions in the world.

God and Nature David C. Lindberg, Ronald L. Numbers, 2003-11-15 Since the publication in 1896 of Andrew Dickson White's classic *History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom* no comprehensive history of the subject has appeared in the English language. Although many twentieth century historians have written on the relationship between Christianity and science and in the process have called into question many of White's conclusions the image of warfare lingers in the public mind. To provide an up to date alternative based on the best available scholarship and written in nontechnical language the editors of this volume have assembled an international group of distinguished historians. In eighteen essays prepared especially for this book these authors cover the period from the early Christian church to the twentieth century offering fresh appraisals of such encounters as the trial of Galileo the formulation of the Newtonian worldview the coming of Darwinism and the ongoing controversies over scientific creationism. They explore not only the impact of religion on science but also the influence of science and religion. This landmark volume promises not only to silence the persistent rumors of war between Christianity and science but also serve as the point of departure for new explorations of their relationship. Scholars and general readers alike will find it provocative and readable. Since the publication in 1896 of Andrew Dickson White's classic *History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom* no comprehensive history of the subject has appeared in the English language. Although many twentieth century historians

Francis Bacon and the Transformation of Early-Modern Philosophy Stephen Gaukroger, 2001-03-19 This ambitious and important book first published in 2001 provides a truly general account of Francis Bacon as a philosopher. It describes how Bacon transformed the values that had underpinned philosophical culture since antiquity by rejecting the traditional idea of a philosopher as someone engaged in contemplation of the cosmos. The book explores in detail how and why Bacon attempted to transform the largely esoteric discipline of natural philosophy into a public practice through a program in which practical science provided a model that inspired many from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries. Stephen Gaukroger shows that this reform of natural philosophy was dependent on the creation of a new philosophical persona a natural philosopher shaped through submission to the dictates of Baconian method. This book will be recognized as a major contribution to Baconian scholarship of special interest to historians of early modern philosophy science and ideas.

A Social History of Truth Steven Shapin, 2011-11-18 How do we come to trust our knowledge of the world? What are the means by which we distinguish true from false accounts? Why do we credit one observational statement over another? In *A Social History of Truth* Shapin engages

these universal questions through an elegant recreation of a crucial period in the history of early modern science the social world of gentlemen philosophers in seventeenth century England Steven Shapin paints a vivid picture of the relations between gentlemanly culture and scientific practice He argues that problems of credibility in science were practically solved through the codes and conventions of genteel conduct trust civility honor and integrity These codes formed and arguably still form an important basis for securing reliable knowledge about the natural world Shapin uses detailed historical narrative to argue about the establishment of factual knowledge both in science and in everyday practice Accounts of the mores and manners of gentlemen philosophers are used to illustrate Shapin's broad claim that trust is imperative for constituting every kind of knowledge Knowledge making is always a collective enterprise people have to know whom to trust in order to know something about the natural world

Revolutionizing the Sciences Peter Dear, 2018-11-10 This heavily revised third edition of an award winning text offers a keen insight into the development of scientific thought in early modern Europe Including coverage of the central scientific figures of the time including Copernicus Kepler Galileo Newton and Bacon this book provides a comprehensive overview of how the Scientific Revolution happened and why Highlighting Europe's colonial and trade expansion in the sixteenth and 17th centuries Peter Dear traces the revolution in scientific thought that changed the natural world from something to be contemplated into something to be used This book is ideal for undergraduate and postgraduate students of Early Modern history European history history of medicine history of science and technology and the history and philosophy of science The first edition was the winner of the Watson Davis and Helen Miles Davis Prize of the History of Science Society New to this Edition Greater treatment of alchemy and associated craft activities to reflect ongoing new scholarship More focus on geographical issues especially relating to Spain and its New World territories as well as Eastern Europe but also further afield in Islamic territories including the Ottoman Empire and South and East Asia New material on the themes of science and religion gender and class More extensive treatment of the relationship in this period of medicine to the various sciences and especially to new natural philosophies Incorporation of new scholarship throughout A whole chapter dedicated to Francis Bacon Further discussion of the gendered elements of natural philosophy A brand new historiographical essay

Women Philosophers of Seventeenth-century England Jacqueline Broad, 2020 This volume collects the private letters and published epistles of English women philosophers of the early modern period c 1650-1700 It includes the correspondences of Margaret Cavendish Anne Conway Damaris Cudworth Masham and Elizabeth Berkeley Burnet These women were the interlocutors of some of the best known intellectuals of their era including Constantijn Huygens Walter Charleton Henry More Joseph Glanvill John Locke Jean Le Clerc and Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz Their epistolary exchanges range over a wide variety of philosophical subjects from religion moral theology and ethics to epistemology metaphysics and natural philosophy For the first time in one collection the philosophical correspondences of these women have been brought together to be appreciated as a whole Women Philosophers of Seventeenth Century England

is an invaluable primary resource for students and scholars of these neglected women thinkers It includes original introductory essays for each woman philosopher demonstrating how her correspondences contributed to the formation of her own views as well as those of her better known contemporaries It also provides detailed scholarly annotations to the letters and epistles explaining unfamiliar philosophical ideas and defining obscure terminology to help make the texts accessible and comprehensible to the modern reader This collection and its companion volume *Women Philosophers of Eighteenth Century England* forthcoming provide valuable historical evidence that women made substantial contributions to the formation and development of early modern thought and reflect the intensely collaborative and gender inclusive nature of philosophical discussion in the early modern period

Universities, Disruptive Technologies, and Continuity in Higher Education Gavin Moodie, 2016-10-05 This book seeks to understand the effects of the current information revolution on universities by examining the effects of two previous information revolutions Gutenberg's invention and proof of printing in 1450 and the Scientific Revolution from the mid fifteenth to the end of the seventeenth century Moodie reviews significant changes since the early modern period in universities students libraries curriculum pedagogy lectures assessment research and the dissemination of these changes across the globe He argues that significant changes in the transmission and dissemination of disciplinary knowledge are shaped by the interaction of three factors financial technological and physical resources the nature structure and level of knowledge and the methods available for managing knowledge

The Personalist Ralph Tyler Flewelling, 1920

Jesus in an Age of Enlightenment Jonathan C. P. Birch, 2019-07-18 This book explores the religious concerns of Enlightenment thinkers from Thomas Hobbes to Thomas Jefferson Using an innovative method the study illuminates the intellectual history of the age through interpretations of Jesus between c 1650 and c 1826 The book demonstrates the persistence of theology in modern philosophy and the projects of social reform and amelioration associated with the Enlightenment At the core of many of these projects was a robust moral theological realism sometimes manifest in a natural law ethic but always associated with Jesus and a commitment to the sovereign goodness of God This ethical orientation in Enlightenment discourse is found in a range of different metaphysical and political identities dualist and monist progressive and radical which intersect with earlier heretical tendencies in Christian thought Arianism Pelagianism and Marcionism This intellectual matrix helped to produce the discourses of irenic toleration which are a legacy of the Enlightenment at its best

John Talman Cinzia Maria Sicca, 2008 This work is a full length study of John Talman the first director of the Society of Antiquaries and one of the most influential collectors of drawings in early 18th century Britain

Beauty and Culture John Ayotunde Isola Bewaji, 2003

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