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Scientific Explanation Anthony F. Heath, 1981 **Idealization in Epistemology** Daniel Greco, 2023-07-04 It is standard in epistemology to approach questions about knowledge and rational belief using idealized simplified models. But while the practice of constructing idealized models in epistemology is old, metaepistemological reflection on that practice is not. Greco argues that the fact that epistemologists build idealized models isn't merely a metaepistemological observation that can leave first order epistemological debates untouched. Rather, once we view epistemology through the lens of idealization and model building, the landscape looks quite different. Constructing idealized models is likely the best epistemologists can do. Once one starts using epistemological categories like belief, knowledge, and confidence, the realm of idealization and model building is entered. We can object to a model of knowledge by pointing to a better model, but in the absence of a better model, the fact that a framework for epistemologizing theorizing involves simplifications, approximations, and other inaccuracies, the fact of its status as an idealized model is not in itself objectionable. Once we accept that theorizing in epistemological terms is inescapably idealized, a number of intriguing possibilities open up. Greco defends a package of epistemological views that might otherwise have looked indefensibly dismissive of our cognitive limitations, a package according to which we know a wide variety of facts with certainty, including what our evidence is, what we know, and don't know, and what follows from our knowledge.

New Work on Speech Acts Daniel Fogal, Daniel W. Harris, Matt Moss, 2018-07-04 Speech act theory is the interdisciplinary study of the wide range of things we do with words. Originally stemming from the influential work of twentieth century philosophers including J. L. Austin and Paul Grice, recent years have seen a resurgence of work on the topic. On one hand, a new generation of linguists, philosophers, and cognitive scientists have made impressive progress toward reverse engineering the psychological underpinnings that allow us to do so much with language. Meanwhile, speech act theory has been used to enrich our understanding of pressing social issues that include freedom of speech, racial slurs, and the duplicity of political discourse. This volume presents fourteen new essays by many of the philosophers and linguists who have led this resurgence. The topics span a methodological range that includes formal semantics and pragmatics, foundational issues about the nature of linguistic representation, and work on a variety of forms of indirect and/or uncooperative speech that occupies the intersection of the philosophy of language, ethics, and political philosophy. Several of the contributions demonstrate the benefits of integrating the methodologies and perspectives of these literatures. The essays are framed by a comprehensive introductory survey of the contemporary literature written by the editors.

Smart Life and Smart Life Engineering Elena Kornysheva, Rébecca Deneckère, Sjaak Brinkkemper, 2025-01-31 This open access book defines the field of Smart Life and Smart Life Engineering, identifying a clear scope of what constitutes smart in the context of digital technologies, develops a cross-field perspective, provides insights into various related disciplines, and offers illustrative examples of existing works in the field. To this end, it contains thirteen chapters divided into four parts: Fundamentals of

Smart Life and Smart Life Engineering begins with an exploration of the concept of Smart Life defines a detailed taxonomy of smart applications and their evolution over time and finally delivers a comprehensive review of social behavioral and ethical considerations Next Conceptual Contributions to Smart Life explores innovative ideas in smart environment smart home smart city and smart tourism Subsequently Smart Life Applications examines real world implementations and their impact on various domains including viticulture elevators and overtourism Eventually Experience Reports of Smart Life Applications presents smart city experiences of the cities of Leuven and Monserrate respectively Written for researchers and industrial professionals from a very large set of fields this book explores the fascinating domain of smart technologies and their impact on our daily lives and brings together the works around societal methodological and technological aspects of Smart Life

How History Made the Mind David Martel Johnson,2003 How History Made the Mind David Martel Johnson argues that what we now think of as reason or objective thinking is not a natural product of the existence of an enlarged brain or culmination of innate biological tendencies Rather it is a way of learning to use the brain that runs counter to the natural characteristics involved in being an animal a mammal and a primate Johnson defends his theory of mind as a cultural artifact against objections and uses it to question a number of currently fashionable positions in philosophy of mind known theories of Julian Jaynes which Johnson argues go too far in the direction of emphasizing the dissimilarities between ancient and modern ways of thinking

The Fragmented Mind Cristina Borgoni,Dirk Kindermann,Andrea Onofri,2021-07-29 Mental fragmentation is the thesis that the mind is fragmented or compartmentalized Roughly this means that an agent s overall belief state is divided into several sub states fragments These fragments need not make for a consistent and deductively closed belief system The thesis of mental fragmentation became popular through the work of philosophers like Christopher Cherniak David Lewis and Robert Stalnaker in the 1980s and has recently attracted increased attention This volume is the first collection of essays devoted to the topic of mental fragmentation It features important new contributions by leading experts in the philosophy of mind epistemology and philosophy of language Opening with an accessible introduction providing a systematic overview of the current debate the fourteen essays cover a wide range of issues foundational issues and motivations for fragmentation the rationality or irrationality of fragmentation fragmentation s role in language the relationship between fragmentation and mental files and the implications of fragmentation for the analysis of implicit attitudes

Self-Reflection for the Opaque Mind T. Parent,2016-12-01 This volume attempts to solve a grave problem about critical self reflection The worry is that we critical thinkers are all in epistemic bad faith in light of what psychology tells us After all the research shows not merely that we are bad at detecting ego threatening thoughts la Freud It also indicates that we are ignorant of even our ordinary thoughts e g reasons for our moral judgments of others Haidt 2001 and even mundane reasons for buying one pair of stockings over another Nisbett Wilson 1977 However reflection on one s thoughts requires knowing what those thoughts are in the first place So if ignorance is the norm why attempt self reflection The activity would

just display naivety about psychology Yet while respecting all the data this book argues that remarkably we are sometimes infallible in our self discerning judgments Even so infallibility does not imply indubitability and there is no Cartesian ambition to provide a foundation for empirical knowledge The point is rather to explain how self reflection as a rational activity is possible

The Mind in Nature C. B. Martin, 2010-05-20 What are the most fundamental features of the world Do minds stand outside the natural order Is a unified picture of mental and physical reality possible The Mind in Nature provides a staunchly realist account of the world as a unified system incorporating both the mental and the physical C B Martin an original and influential exponent of ontologically serious metaphysics echoes Locke s dictum that all things that exist are only particulars and argues that properties are powerful qualities He also spells out the implications of this view for philosophical conceptions of causation intentionality consciousness and the mind body problem Martin emphasizes the importance of non conscious vegetative systems which provide clear examples of intentionality in the form of representational use The slide from representational use to consciousness involves a change in the material of use but not the form of representation A concluding chapter provides an argument for the view that an ontology of particular substances and properties leads ineluctably to monism the bus we board with Locke takes us directly to the world of Spinoza and Einstein Along the way we are led to understand the nature of minds and conscious states of mind in a way that avoids both reductionism the idea that mental is reducible to the non mental and dualism the idea that mental substances or properties differ dramatically from physical substances and properties

(Un)explainable Technology Hendrik Kempt, 2024-08-29 This book explores the issue of un explainable technology As we face technologies mostly autonomous machine learned algorithms AI that elude a seamless explanation on how they work black boxes several issues both from an epistemological as well as ethical perspectives emerge It is thus not surprising that there are plenty of technological attempts in illuminating the black box as well as philosophical efforts in conceptualizing and re assessing our concepts of an explanation and understanding as well emerging ethical questions on how to deal with this unexplainable technology This book thus offers a succinct and comprehensive opinionated but fair view on the emerging ethical debate on explainability of AI and its relevance for using AI for different more or less sensitive decision making procedures As a short book the goal is to introduce the reader to the issues at hand while also offering normative arguments from different sides that motivate complicate and resolve these issues

Emerging Spatial Information Systems and Applications Hilton, Brian, 2006-10-31 Several emerging phenomena and technologies such as the increasing availability of open source software and the continuing evolution of distributed computing are introducing a new dynamic into information system development Emerging Spatial Information Systems and Applications presents innovative spatial information systems that have been developed for a specific problem or decision making situation and discusses key concepts and theories underlying current spatial information systems as well as technology trends and emerging concepts that may impact spatial information system development and applications

Herbert Spencer Robert G. Perrin, 2018-10-24 First published in 1993 Including a primary and secondary bibliography which consists of indexes book catalogues articles reviews and Ph D dissertations With annotated notes from the author to convey the items main idea argument purpose or general substance and cross references where relevant *On the Cognitive, Ethical, and Scientific Dimensions of Artificial Intelligence* Don Berkich, Matteo Vincenzo d'Alfonso, 2019-01-28 This edited volume explores the intersection between philosophy and computing It features work presented at the 2016 annual meeting of the International Association for Computing and Philosophy The 23 contributions to this volume neatly represent a cross section of 40 papers four keynote addresses and eight symposia as they cut across six distinct research agendas The volume begins with foundational studies in computation and information epistemology and philosophy of science and logic The contributions next examine research into computational aspects of cognition and philosophy of mind This leads to a look at moral dimensions of man machine interaction as well as issues of trust privacy and justice This multi disciplinary or better yet a disciplinary investigation reveals the fruitfulness of erasing distinctions among and boundaries between established academic disciplines This should come as no surprise The computational turn itself is a disciplinary and no former discipline whether scientific artistic or humanistic has remained unchanged Rigorous reflection on the nature of these changes opens the door to inquiry into the nature of the world what constitutes our knowledge of it and our understanding of our place in it These investigations are only just beginning The contributions to this volume make this clear many encourage further research and end with open questions *Science Unlimited?* Maarten Boudry, Massimo Pigliucci, 2018-01-12 All too often in contemporary discourse we hear about science overstepping its proper limits about its brazenness arrogance and intellectual imperialism The problem critics say is scientism the privileging of science over all other ways of knowing Science they warn cannot do or explain everything no matter what some enthusiasts believe In *Science Unlimited* noted philosophers of science Maarten Boudry and Massimo Pigliucci gather a diverse group of scientists science communicators and philosophers of science to explore the limits of science and this alleged threat of scientism In this wide ranging collection contributors ask whether the term scientism in fact or in belief captures an interesting and important intellectual stance and whether it is something that should alarm us Is scientism a well developed position about the superiority of science over all other modes of human inquiry Or is it more a form of excessive confidence an uncritical attitude of glowing admiration What if any are its dangers Are fears that science will marginalize the humanities and eradicate the human subject that it will explain away emotion free will consciousness and the mystery of existence justified Does science need to be reined in before it drives out all other disciplines and ways of knowing Both rigorous and balanced *Science Unlimited* interrogates our use of a term that is now all but ubiquitous in a wide variety of contexts and debates Bringing together scientists and philosophers both friends and foes of scientism it is a conversation long overdue **Teaching and Learning about Science** Derek Hodson, 2009-01-01 Findings generated by recent research in science education international debate on the guiding purposes

of science education and the nature of scientific and technological literacy official and semi official reports on science education including recommendations from prestigious organizations such as AAAS and UNESCO and concerns expressed by scientists environmentalists and engineers about current science education provision and the continuing low levels of scientific attainment among the general population have led to some radical re thinking of the nature of the science curriculum There has been a marked shift of rhetorical emphasis in the direction of considerations of the nature of science model based reasoning inquiry based learning scientific argumentation and the use of language rich learning experiences reading writing talking to enhance concept acquisition and development These findings arguments and pronouncements seem to point very clearly in the direction of regarding science education as a study of scientific practice This book presents a comprehensive research based account of how such a vision could be assembled into a coherent curriculum and presented to students in ways that are meaningful motivating and successful The author takes what might be described as an anthropological approach in which scientists are studied as a socially economically and politically important community of people This group has its own distinctive language body of knowledge investigative methods history traditions norms and values each of which can be studied explicitly systematically and reflectively This particular approach was chosen for the powerful theoretical overview it provides and for its motivational value especially for students from sociocultural groups currently under served by science education and under represented in science The book which is both timely and important is written for teachers student teachers graduate students in education teacher educators curriculum developers and those responsible for educational policy It has the potential to impact very substantially on both pre service and inservice science teacher education programmes and to shift school science education practice strongly in the direction currently being advocated by prominent science educators

Kornblith and His Critics Joshua DiPaolo, Luis R.G. Oliveira, 2025-11-04 A wide ranging engagement with one of contemporary epistemology's most influential thinkers Hilary Kornblith is one of the world's leading philosophers theorizing about knowledge and related issues A key figure in the naturalized epistemology tradition Kornblith integrates traditional empiricism with contemporary cognitive science rejecting inward looking first person approaches in favor of a third person scientifically grounded perspective on mind and knowledge Kornblith's contributions have reshaped debates about the nature and structure of knowledge justification and epistemic normativity he has challenged the legitimacy of conceptual analysis and the reliability of reflection and reasoning besides charting and defending a mature and self consciously naturalistic philosophical methodology By exploring this terrain *Kornblith and His Critics* offers an in depth examination of some of the most unique and innovative work in the last 40 years of anglophone epistemology This volume brings together fifteen original essays by leading philosophers engaging with Kornblith's work each written specifically for this collection Organized into three main thematic sections Knowledge and Justification Reflection and Inference and Naturalism and Methodology the collection systematically traces and tests the implications of

Kornblith's work across key debates. The volume also includes a substantial reply from Kornblith offering his own response to the critical challenges raised by the incisive contributions. Kornblith and His Critics is ideal for graduate and advanced undergraduate philosophy students especially those taking a variety of courses on epistemology and philosophical methodology. Key features include: A complete and detailed overview of how Kornblith's work compares with and contributes to key debates in epistemology. Cutting edge engagement with the foundations, nature and future of naturalized epistemology. Thorough discussion of core issues in epistemology from the nature of knowledge justification and inference to the epistemic value of reflection and conceptual analysis. A lengthy and unique reply by Hilary Kornblith directly addressing the critical challenges raised by the incisive contributions. A systematic and thematic structure for easy integration into graduate and upper level undergraduate courses. Kornblith and His Critics is a vital resource for researchers and instructors within philosophy programs in both MA and PhD curricula as well as general readers interested in post analytic and empirically informed philosophy.

Philosophical Inquiry Jonathan Eric Adler, Catherine Z. Elgin, 2007-01-01. Provides a problems oriented approach. This book contains substantial readings from major classical and contemporary thinkers engaged in philosophical inquiry.

Natural Laws in Scientific Practice Marc Lange, 2000-06-08. It is often presumed that the laws of nature have special significance for scientific reasoning. But the laws' distinctive roles have proven notoriously difficult to identify leading some philosophers to question if they hold such roles at all. This study offers original accounts of the roles that natural laws play in connection with counterfactual conditionals, inductive projections and scientific explanations and of what the laws must be in order for them to be capable of playing these roles. Particular attention is given to laws of special sciences, levels of scientific explanation, natural kinds, *ceteris paribus* clauses and physically necessary non laws.

Science of the People Joan Solomon, 2013-02-11. How do people understand science? How do they feel about science? How do they relate to it? What do they hope from it and what do they fear about it? *Science of the People* Understanding and using science in everyday contexts helps answer these questions as the result of painstaking interviewing by Professor Joan Solomon of all and sundry in a fairly typical small town. The result is a unique overview of how a very wide range of adults united only by local geography relate to science. Many of the findings run contrary to what is widely believed about how science is learnt and about how people view it. Chapters include: An Approach to Awareness, Publics for Science, Ethics and Action, Interpretation and Change. Joan Solomon, who sadly died before this book could be published, enjoyed an international reputation in science education. After a long career teaching science in secondary schools she moved into the university sector and ending up holding chairs of science education at the Open University, King's College London and the University of Plymouth. She was a world leader in her subject and inspired classroom teachers and wrote a number of very influential papers with some of them. She produced many important books, booklets and other resources to help science teachers and science educators get to grips with the history and philosophy of science and the teaching of energy amongst other topics.

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