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SCIENCE AND ITS PUBLIC: THE CHANGING RELATIONSHIP

Edited by Gerald Holton and William Blampied

BOSTON STUDIES IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE
VOLUME XXXVIII

Edited by Robert K. Cohen and Marc W. Wartofsky



D. REIDEL PUBLISHING COMPANY

DORDRECHT - HOLLAND / BOSTON - U.S.A.

Science And Its Public The Changing Relationship

G.F. Leneaux, V.N. Vagliente



Science And Its Public The Changing Relationship:

Science and Its Public: The Changing Relationship G. Holton, W. Blampied, 1975-12-31 To STUDY the philosophy of science has always been a complex task reaching to the methods and achievements of the sciences to their histories and their contexts and to their human implications Sometimes favored by their social environment sometimes dissenting from their Zeitgeist the scientists have taken varying roles in the social spectrum allied with differing interests classes powers religions evaluative outlooks Philosophers should be interested as much in the changing social situations of science and of scientists as in the changing empirical findings and explanatory conceptions recognition that rationality experience and inquiry have a history is no longer novel Moreover the historical development of scientific perceptions of nature is linked whether loosely or tightly by the development of perceptions of science itself Perceptions of science are located not only in the self awareness of scientists but also in the critical awareness of their fellow human beings No doubt some friends or critics are more articulate than others but the context for science has not been bland or neutral Plaything weapon savior hireling magician devil priest the stereotypes of science and scientist are neither the simple result of plain ignorance nor the obvious reflection of some successes and some failures of the scientific enterprise Public perceptions of science have great importance for understanding both the public in society and the sciences at the stage perceived **Getting Better** Bryan

Green, 2018-01-16 Ever since the fifties when television became ascendent in American popular culture it has become commonplace to bemoan its bad effects Little or nothing however has been said about its good effects With this observation Henry Perkinson introduces his provocative and original analysis of television and culture Rejecting the determinism inherent in most studies of the effects of television We are what we watch he insists that it is people that actively change culture media having no agency to do so Nevertheless he argues that television did facilitate the changes we have made in our culture over the past thirty years Perkinson describes how television helped us become critical of our existing culture especially of the relationships that were commonly accepted between men and women blacks and whites politicians and voters employers and employees and between people and the environment These criticisms have brought about dramatic changes in our social political and economic arrangements as well as changes in our intellectual outlook Since these changes came about through our efforts to eliminate or reduce discrimination suffering and injustice Perkinson argues that our culture has become more moral in the age of television In what amounts to a history of recent social change in America **Getting Better** examines the role television has played in the rise of feminism the black protest movement the presidential elections the Vietnam War Watergate environmentalism religious fundamentalism and the New Age movement This book will be essential reading for students of communications and American culture and for anyone who wants to make sense of the transformations of American life from the 1950s to the present Even those who do not agree that things are getting better will find that Perkinson's analysis helps to make things more coherent **Polish Essays in the Philosophy of the Natural**

Sciences W. Krajewski, 2012-12-06 Nature, Experiment, and the Sciences Trevor H. Levere, W.R. Shea, 2012-12-06 This collection of essays is a tribute to Stillman Drake by some of his friends and colleagues and by others on whom his work has had a formative influence. It is difficult to know him without succumbing to his combination of discipline and enthusiasm even in fields remote from Renaissance physics and natural philosophy and so he should not be surprised in this volume to see emphases and methods congenial to him even on topics as remote as Darwin or the chemical revolution. Therein lies whatever unity the discerning reader may find in this book beyond the natural focus and coherence of the largest section on Galileo and the final section on Drake's collection of books, a major and now accessible resource for research in the field that he has made his own. We have chosen as the occasion for presenting the volume to Stillman Drake Galileo's birthday. Galileo has had more than one birthday party in Toronto since Drake came to the University of Toronto. As for the title, it reflects a shared conviction that experiment is the key to science; it is what scientists do. Drake has already asserted that emphasis in the title of his magisterial *Galileo at Work* and we echo it here. Those who have had the privilege and pleasure of working and arguing with Stillman over the years know his tenacity, penetration and vigour. They also know his generosity and humility. We owe him much.

Greek Studies in the Philosophy and History of Science P. Nicolacopoulos, 2012-12-06 Our Greek colleagues in Greece and abroad must know indeed they do know how pleasant it is to recognize the renaissance of the philosophy of science among them with this fine collection. Classical and modern, technical and humane, historical and logical, admirably original and respectfully traditional, these essays will deserve close study by philosophical readers throughout the world. Classical scholars and historians of science likewise will be stimulated and the historians of ancient as well as modern philosophers too. Reviewers might note one or more of the contributions as of special interest or as subject to critical wrestling. That ancient tribute we will simply congratulate Pantelis Nicolacopoulos for assembling the essays and presenting the book and we thank the contributors for their works and for their happy agreement to let their writings appear in this book.

R S C xi INTRODUCTION REMARKS Neither philosophy nor science is new to Greece but philosophy of science is. There are broader socio-historical and more specific academic reasons that explain to a satisfactory degree both the underdevelopment of philosophy and history of science in Greece until recently and its recent development to international standards. It is perhaps not easy to have in mind the fact that the modern Greek State is only 160 years old during quite a period of which it was considerably smaller than it is today, its present territory having been settled after World War II.

The Search for a Methodology of Social Science S. Turner, 2013-03-09 Stephen Turner has explored the origins of social science in this pioneering study of two nineteenth-century themes: the search for laws of human social behavior and the accumulation and analysis of the facts of such behavior through statistical inquiry. The disputes were vigorously argued; they were over questions of method, criteria of explanation, interpretations of probability, understandings of causation as such and of historical causation in particular and time and again over the ways of using a natural science model. From his careful

elucidation of John Stuart Mill's proposals for the methodology of the social sciences on to his original analysis of the methodological claims and practices of Emile Durkheim and Max Weber. Turner has beautifully traced the conflict between statistical sociology and a science of factual description on the one side and causal laws and a science of nomological explanation on the other. We see the works of Comte and Quetelet, the critical observations of Herschel, Buckle, Venn and Whewell and the tough scepticism of Pearson all of these as essential to the works of the classical founders of sociology. With Durkheim's essay on Suicide and Weber's monograph on The Protestant Ethic, Turner provides both philosophical analysis to demonstrate the continuing puzzles over cause and probability and also a perceptive and wry account of just how the puzzles of our late twentieth century are of a piece with theirs. The terms are still familiar: reasons vs **Observation and**

Experiment in the Natural and Social Sciences Maria Carla Galavotti, 2003-04-30. This volume is a contribution to the ongoing debate on the distinction between a context of justification and a context of discovery. It is meant for researchers and advanced students in philosophy of science and for natural and social scientists interested in foundational topics. Spanning a wide range of disciplines, it combines the viewpoint of philosophers and scientists and casts a new interdisciplinary perspective on the problem of observation and experimentation. **Spinoza and the Sciences** Marjorie Grene, Debra

Nails, 1986-07-31. Prefatory Explanation. It must be remarked at once that I am editor of this volume only in that I had the honor of presiding at the symposium on Spinoza and the Sciences at which a number of these papers were presented. Exceptions are those by Hans Jonas, Richard Popkin, Joe VanZandt and our four European contributors in that I have given some editorial advice on details of some of the papers including translations and finally in that my name appears on the cover. The choice of speakers and of additional contributors is entirely due to Robert Cohen and Debra Nails and nearly all the burden of reading the manuscript for the press has been borne by the latter. In the introduction to another anthology on Spinoza I opened my remarks by quoting a statement of Sir Stuart Hampshire about interpretations of Spinoza's chief work. All these masks have been fitted on him and each of them does to some extent fit. But they remain masks, not the living face. They do not show the moving tensions and unresolved conflicts in Spinoza's Ethics. Hampshire 1973 p. 297. The double theme of moving tensions and unresolved conflicts seems even more appropriate to the present volume. What is Spinoza's relation to the sciences? The answers are many and they criss-cross one another in a number of complicated ways. The

Qualitative-Quantitative Distinction in the Social Sciences B. Glassner, J.D. Moreno, 2013-11-27. Without of course adopting a Platonic metaphysics, the eighteenth century philosophes were Grecophiles who regarded the Athenian philosophers as their intellectual forbearers and mentors. So powerful was their identification with classification that ancient ideas were taken as keys to the design of the modern world but usually the ideas were taken separately and as divorced from their systematic context. The power of number was an idea the Enlightenment thinkers deployed with their legendary passion and vigor particularly as an instrument for social reconstruction. It is no exaggeration to say that the role of quantities in contemporary

social scientific theorizing cannot be understood with any depth absent a recollection of the philosophes axial development of the notion of quantification. It is a commonplace that for the philosophes progress required releasing human abilities to have power over nature. A prerequisite for this power was knowledge of the underlying causes of natural events, knowledge that required quantitative precision. Enlightenment thinkers were sufficiently aware of themselves as products of their time to appreciate the importance of a liberal social environment to the knowledge enterprise; the supposition that the reverse is also the case—that enhanced knowledge could advance social conditions—came easily.

Goethe and the Sciences: A Reappraisal
F.R. Amrine, Francis J. Zucker, H. Wheeler, 2012-12-06

of him in like measure within myself that is my highest wish. This noble individual was not conscious of the fact that at that very moment the divine within him and the divine of the universe were most intimately united. So for Goethe the resonance with a natural rationality seems part of the genius of modern science. Einstein's cosmic religion, which reflects Spinoza, also echoes Goethe's remark. Ibid. Item 575 from 1829: Man must cling to the belief that the incomprehensible is comprehensible. Else he would give up investigating. But how far will Goethe share the devotion of these cosmic rationalists to the beautiful harmonies of mathematics so distant from any pure and direct observation? Kepler, Spinoza, Einstein need not and would not rest with discovery of a pattern within behind as a source of the phenomenal world, and they would not let even the most profound of descriptive generalities satisfy scientific curiosity. For his part, Goethe sought fundamental archetypes as in his intuition of a *Urpflanze* basic to all plants, infinitely plastic. When such would be found, Goethe would be content, for as he said to Eckermann, Feb. 18, 1829, to seek something behind the *Urphänomenon* is futile. Here is the limit. But as a rule, men are not satisfied to behold an *Urphänomenon*. They think there must be something beyond. They are like children who, having looked into a mirror, turn it around to see what is on the other side.

Concept Formation in the Humanities and the Social Sciences
T. Pawlowski, 2012-12-06

Uniqueness of style versus plurality of styles in terms of these aesthetic categories: one of the most important differences between the recent past and the present can be described. This difference manifests itself in all spheres of life, in fashion, in everyday life, in the arts, in science. What is of interest for my purposes in this book are its manifestations in the processes of concept formation as they occur in the humanities broadly conceived. Here the following methodological approaches seem to dominate the scene:

- 1 A tendency to apply semiotic concepts in various fields of research.
- 2 Attempts to introduce metrical concepts and measurement even into disciplines traditionally considered as unamenable to mathematical treatment, like aesthetics and theory of art.
- 3 Efforts to find ways of formulating empirically testable operational criteria for the application of concepts, especially concepts which refer to objects directly not observable, like dispositions, attitudes, character, or personality traits. Care is also taken to take advantage of the conceptual apparatus of methodology to express problems in the humanities with the highest possible degree of clarity and precision.
- 4 Analysis of the persuasive function of language and its possible uses in science and in everyday life.

The above tendencies are present in this book. It is divided into two parts: I. Methods of Concept Formation and II.

Applications In the first part some general methods of concept formation are presented and their merits discussed

Evandro Agazzi: Right, Wrong and Science, 2016-09-12 Solving the problem of the negative impact of science and technology on society and the environment is indeed the greatest challenge of our time To date this challenge has been taken up by few professional philosophers of science making this volume a welcome contribution to the general debate Agazzi's treatment involves viewing modern science and technology as each constituting systems Against the background of this approach he provides a penetrating analysis of science technology and ethics and their interrelations Agazzi sees the solution to the problem as lying in the moral sphere and including a multilateral assumption of responsibility on the part of decision makers both within and outside of science Science and Medicine in the Old South Ronald Numbers, Todd L.

Savitt, 1999-03-01 With a few notable exceptions historians have tended to ignore the role that science and medicine played in the antebellum South The fourteen essays in *Science and Medicine in the Old South* help to redress that neglect by considering scientific and medical developments in the early nineteenth century South and by showing the ways in which the South's scientific and medical activities differed from those of other regions The book is divided into two sections The essays in the first section examine the broad background of science in the South between 1830 and 1860 the second section addresses medicine specifically The essays frequently counterpoint each other In the first section Ronald Numbers and Janet Numbers argue that the South's failure to keep pace with the North in scientific areas resulted from demographic factors William Scarborough asserts that slavery produced a social structure that encouraged agricultural and political careers rather than scientific and industrial ones Charles Dew offers a strong indictment of slavery suggesting that the conservative influence of the institution severely discouraged the adoption of modern technologies Other essays examine institutions of higher learning in the South southern scientific societies and the relationship between science and theology The section on medicine in the Old South also examines the ways in which the medical needs and practices of the Old South were both similar to and distinct from those of other regions K David Patterson argues that slavery in effect imported African diseases into the Southeast and created a modified West African disease environment James H Cassedy points out that land management policies determined by slavery land clearing soil exhaustion also helped create a distinctive disease environment Other contributors discuss southern public health problems domestic medicine slave folk beliefs and the special medical needs of blacks *Science and Medicine in the Old South* is a long overdue examination of these segments of the southern cultural milieu These essays will do much to clarify misconceptions about the time and the region moreover they suggest directions for future research **Creating a Dialectical Social Science** I.I. Mitroff, R.O. Mason, 2012-12-06 The depth intensity and long standing nature of the disagreements between differing schools of social thought renders more critical than ever the treatment of dialectical reasoning and its relationship to the social sciences The nature of these disagreements are deeply rooted in fundamentally differing beliefs regarding among many things 1 the nature of man 2 the

role of theory versus data in constructing social theories 3 the place and function of values versus facts in inquiry etc It has become more and more apparent that such fundamental differences cannot be resolved by surface appeals to rationality or to consensus Such for it is precisely the definitions of appeals are doomed to failure rationality and consensus that are at odds That is different schools not only have different definitions of rationality and consensus but different notions regarding their place and function within a total system of inquiry A dialectical treatment of conflicts is called for because such conflicts demand a method which is capable of recognizing first of all how deep they lie Secondly a method is demanded which is capable of appreciating that the various sides of the conflict fundamentally depend on one another for their very existence they depend in other words on one another not in spite of their opposition but precisely because of it

Summaries of Projects Completed in Fiscal Year ... ,1979

The Future of Social Epistemology James H. Collier,2015-12-02 The Future of Social Epistemology A Collective Vision sets an agenda for exploring the future of what we human beings reimagining our selves and our society want need and ought to know The book examines concretely practically and speculatively key ideas such as the public conduct of philosophy models for extending and distributing knowledge the interplay among individuals and groups risk taking and the welfare state and envisioning people and societies remade through the breakneck pace of scientific and technological change An international team of contributors offers a collective vision one that speaks to what they see unfolding and how to plan and conduct the dialogue and work leading to a knowable and desirable world The book describes and advances an intellectual agenda for the future of social epistemology

The Structure and Development of Science G. Radnitzky,G. Andersson,1979-09-30 Thus is the second and final volume to derive from the exciting Kronberg conference of 1975 and to show the intelligent editorial care of Gerard Radnitzky and Gunnar Andersson that was so evident in the first book Progress and Rationality in Science Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science Vol 58 Together they set forth central themes in current history and philosophy of the sciences and in particular they will be seen as also providing obligatory research programs metaphysical inevitabilities methodological options logical constraints historical conjectures Boston University Center for the R S COHEN Philosophy and History of Science M W WARTOFSKY July 1979

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Trial and Error

Edward John Larson, 2003 The debate over teaching evolution in schools remains one of the biggest controversies in 20th century America This study which ranges from before the Scopes trial of 1925 to the creationism disputes of the 1980s offers an account of the battles erupting from this persistent belief

Nuclear Fear Spencer R. WEART, Spencer R Weart, 2009-06-30 Our thinking is inhabited by images images of sometimes curious and overwhelming power The mushroom cloud weird rays that can transform the flesh the twilight world following a nuclear war the white city of the future the brilliant but mad scientist who plots to destroy the world all these images and more relate to nuclear energy but that is not their only common bond Decades before the first atom bomb exploded a web of symbols with surprising linkages was fully formed in the public mind The strange kinship of these symbols can be traced back not only to medieval symbolism but still deeper into experiences common to all of us This is a disturbing book it shows that much of what we believe about nuclear energy is not based on facts but on a complex tangle of imagery suffused with emotions and rooted in the distant past

Nuclear Fear is the first work to explore all the symbolism attached to nuclear bombs and to civilian nuclear energy as well employing the powerful tools of history as well as findings from psychology sociology and even anthropology The story runs from the turn of the century to the present day following the scientists and journalists the filmmakers and novelists the officials and politicians of many nations who shaped the way people think about nuclear devices The author a historian who also holds a Ph D in physics has been able to separate genuine scientific knowledge about nuclear energy and radiation from the luxuriant mythology that obscures them In revealing the history of nuclear imagery Weart conveys the hopeful message that once we understand how this imagery has secretly influenced history and our own thinking we can move on to a clearer view of the choices that confront our civilization

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The Public Nature of Science under Assault Helga Nowotny, Dominique Pestre, Eberhard Schmidt-Aßmann, Helmuth Schulze-Fielitz, Hans-Heinrich Trute, 2005-12-06 Science has development from a self evident public good to being highly valued in other contexts for different reasons strengthening the economic competitiveness and especially in high tech fields as a financial investment for future gains This has been accompanied by a shift from public to private funding with intellectual property rights gaining importance But in contemporary democracies citizens have also begun to voice their concerns about science and technology related risks demanding greater participation in decision making and in the setting of research priorities The book examines the legal issues and responses vis vis these transformations of the nature of public science It discusses their normative content as well as the inherent limitations of the law in meeting these challenges

Decoding **Science And Its Public The Changing Relationship**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Science And Its Public The Changing Relationship**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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Science And Its Public The Changing Relationship Introduction

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