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methodology too has by and large subscribed to a theory first approach to applied economics Error in Economics systematically develops an alternative to the theory based orthodoxy It places the methodical study of evidence at the centre of the scientific enterprise and thus provides a foundation for a methodology of evidence based economics But the book does not stop at the truism that claims should be based on the best available evidence Rather detailed studies in the areas of measurement causal inference and policy analysis show what it means for a claim to be evidence based in the context of a concrete case The examples discussed concern topics as diverse as consumer price indices radio spectrum auctions the transmission mechanism natural experiments on minimum wages and the evaluation of counterfactuals for policy Error in Economics is essential reading for economic methodologists philosophers of science and anyone interested in how claims about socio economic matters are validated

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Christopher Pincock,2012-01-13 Mathematics plays a central role in much of contemporary science but philosophers have struggled to understand what this role is or how significant it might be for mathematics and science In this book Christopher Pincock tackles this perennial question in a new way by asking how mathematics contributes to the success of our best scientific representations In the first part of the book this question is posed and sharpened using a proposal for how we can determine the content of a scientific representation Several different sorts of contributions from mathematics are then articulated Pincock argues that each contribution can be understood as broadly epistemic so that what mathematics ultimately contributes to science is best connected with our scientific knowledge In the second part of the book Pincock critically evaluates alternative approaches to the role of mathematics in science These include the potential benefits for scientific discovery and scientific explanation A major focus of this part of the book is the indispensability argument for mathematical platonism Using the results of part one Pincock argues that this argument can at best support a weak form of realism about the truth value of the statements of mathematics The book concludes with a chapter on pure mathematics and the remaining options for making sense of its interpretation and epistemology Thoroughly grounded in case studies drawn from scientific practice this book aims to bring together current debates in both the philosophy of mathematics and the philosophy of science and to demonstrate the philosophical importance of applications of mathematics

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Dew,2008-09-25 Science and Empire in the Atlantic World is the first book in the growing field of Atlantic Studies to examine the production of scientific knowledge in the Atlantic world from a comparative and international perspective Rather than focusing on a specific scientific field or single national context this collection captures the multiplicity of practices people languages and agendas that characterized the traffic in knowledge around the Atlantic world linking this knowledge to the social processes fundamental to colonialism such as travel trade ethnography and slavery

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Paulo de Assis,Lucia D'Errico,2019-11-13 Artistic Research Charting a Field in Expansion provides a multidisciplinary overview of

different discourses and practices exploring cutting edge questions from the burgeoning field of artistic research. Intended as a primer on artistic research, it presents diverse perspectives, strategies, methodologies, and concrete examples of research projects situated at the crossroads of art and academia, exposing international work of significant projects from Europe, Asia, Australia, South, and North America. The book includes chapters on diverse fields of thought and practice, addressing a common thread of questions and problematics. The comprehensive editors' introduction offers a much needed extensive overview of practice based artistic research in general. This book is ideal for graduate students across philosophy, cultural studies, art, music, performance studies, and more.

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Strange Science Lara Pauline Karpenko,Shalyn Rae Claggett,2016-12-20 The essays in *Strange Science* examine marginal fringe and unconventional forms of scientific inquiry as well as their cultural representations in the Victorian period Although now relegated to the category of the pseudoscientific fields like mesmerism and psychical research captured the imagination of the Victorian public Conversely many branches of science now viewed as uncontroversial such as physics and botany were often associated with unorthodox methods of inquiry Whether ultimately incorporated into mainstream scientific thought or categorized by 21st century historians as pseudo or even anti scientific these sciences generated conversation enthusiasm and controversy within Victorian society To date scholarship addressing Victorian pseudoscience tends to focus either on a particular popular science within its social context or on how mainstream scientific practice distinguished itself from more contested forms *Strange Science* takes a different approach by placing a range of sciences in conversation with one another and examining the similar unconventional methods of inquiry adopted by both now established scientific fields and their marginalized counterparts during the Victorian period In doing so *Strange Science* reveals the degree to which scientific discourse of this period was radically speculative frequently attempting to challenge or extend the apparent boundaries of the natural world This interdisciplinary collection will appeal to scholars in the fields of Victorian literature cultural studies the history of the body and the history of science *Thomas Edison: Success and Innovation through Failure* Ian Wills,2020-01-01 This book develops a systematic approach to the role of failure in innovation using the laboratory notebooks of America s most successful inventor Thomas Edison It argues that Edison s active pursuit of failure and innovative uses of failure as a tool were crucial to his success From this the author argues that not only should we expect

innovations to fail but that there are good reasons to want them to fail Using Edison s laboratory notebooks written as he worked and before he knew the outcome we see the many false starts wrong directions and failures that he worked through on his way to producing revolutionary inventions While Edison s strengths in exploiting failure made him the icon of American inventors they could also be liabilities when he moved from one field to another Not only is this book of value to readers with an interest in the history of technology and American invention its insights are important to those who seek to innovate and to those who employ and finance them

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aspire to Pennock argues that epistemic and ethical values are normatively interconnected and that for science and society to flourish we need not just a philosophy of science but a philosophy of the scientist



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