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*Scientific Explanation and the Causal Structure of the World* Wesley C. Salmon, 1999      **Scientific Explanation and the Causal Structure of the World** Wesley C. Salmon, 2020-11-10 The philosophical theory of scientific explanation proposed here involves a radically new treatment of causality that accords with the pervasively statistical character of contemporary science Wesley C Salmon describes three fundamental conceptions of scientific explanation the epistemic modal and ontic He argues that the prevailing view a version of the epistemic conception is untenable and that the modal conception is scientifically out dated Significantly revising aspects of his earlier work he defends a causal mechanical theory that is a version of the ontic conception Professor Salmon's theory furnishes a robust argument for scientific realism akin to the argument that convinced twentieth century physical scientists of the existence of atoms and molecules To do justice to such notions as irreducibly statistical laws and statistical explanation he offers a novel account of physical randomness The transition from the reviewed view of scientific explanation that explanations are arguments to the causal mechanical model requires fundamental rethinking of basic explanatory concepts      **Scientific Explanation** Philip Kitcher, Wesley C. Salmon, 1962-05-25 Scientific Explanation was first published in 1962 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions Is a new consensus emerging in the philosophy of science The nine distinguished contributors to this volume apply that question to the realm of scientific explanation and although their conclusions vary they agree in one respect there definitely was an old consensus Co editor Wesley Salmon's opening essay Four Decades of Scientific Explanation grounds the entire discussion His point of departure is the founding document of the old consensus a 1948 paper by Carl G Hempel and Paul Oppenheim *Studies in the Logic of Explanation* that set forth with remarkable clarity a mode of argument that came to be known as the deductive nomological model This approach holding that explanation does not move beyond the sphere of empirical knowledge remained dominant during the hegemony of logical empiricism from 1950 to 1975 Salmon traces in detail the rise and breakup of the old consensus and examines the degree to which there is if not a new consensus at least a kind of reconciliation on this issue among contemporary philosophers of science and clear agreement that science can indeed tell us why The other contributors in the order of their presentations are Peter Railton Matti Sintonen Paul W Humphreys David Papineau Nancy Cartwright James Woodward Merrilee H Salmon and Philip Kitcher      Scientific Explanation and the Casual Structure of the World Wesley Charles Salmon, 1984-01-01      *Causality and Explanation* Wesley C. Salmon, 1998-01-22 For over two decades Wesley Salmon has helped to shape the course of debate in philosophy of science He is a major contributor to the philosophical discussion of problems associated with causality and the author of two influential books on scientific explanation This long awaited volume collects twenty six of Salmon's essays including seven that have never before been published and others difficult to find Part I comprises five introductory essays that presuppose

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