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Rational Changes in Science Joseph C. Pitt, Marcello Pera, 2012-12-06 THE PROBLEMS OF SCIENTIFIC RATIONALITY Fashion is a fickle mistress Only yesterday scientific rationality enjoyed considerable attention consideration and even reverence among philosophers but today's fashion leads us to despise it and the matron rejected and abandoned as Hecuba complains *modo maxima rerum tot generis natisque potens nunc trahor exui inops* to cite Kant for our purpose who cited Ovid for his Like every fashion ours also has its paradoxical aspects as John Watkins correctly reminds in an essay in this volume Enthusiasm for science was high among philosophers when significant scientific results were mostly a promise it declined when that promise became an undeniable reality Nevertheless as with the decline of any fashion even the revolt against scientific rationality has some reasonable grounds If the taste of the philosophical community has changed so much it is not due to an incident or a whim This volume is not about the history of and reasons for this change Instead it provides a view of the new emerging image of scientific rationality in both its philosophical and historical aspects In particular the aim of the contributions gathered here is to focus on the concept around which the discussions about rationality have mostly taken place scientific change Ernan McMullin and Critical Realism in the Science-theology Dialogue Paul Laurence Allen, 2006 Scientists philosophers and theologians have wrestled repeatedly with the question of whether knowledge is similar or different in their various understandings of the world and God Although agreement is still elusive the epistemology of critical realism associated with Ian Barbour John Polkinghorne and Arthur Peacocke remains widely credible Relying on the lifetime work of philosopher Ernan McMullin this book expands our understanding of critical realism beyond a permanent stand off between the subjective and objective whether in science or theology Critical realism illuminates the subject and the objectively known simultaneously Responding to criticisms made against it this book defends critical realism in science and theology with a specific role to play in our understanding of God *Theory Change in Science* Lindley Darden, 1991 This challenging and innovative book examines the processes involved in the birth and development of new scientific ideas The author has searched for strategies used by scientists for producing new theories both those that yield a range of plausible hypotheses and ones that aid in narrowing that range She goes on to focus on the development of the theory of the gene as a case study in scientific creativity Her discussion of modern genetics greatly demystifies the philosophy of science and establishes a realistic framework for understanding how scientists actually go about their work This compelling work will interest a broad range of readers including biologists and geneticists along with historians and philosophers of science The Advancement of Science Philip Kitcher, 1993 Beginning from an outline of classical views in philosophy of science this text attempts to understand the notions of scientific progress scientific objectivity and the growth of knowledge **The Rationality of Science** W.H. Newton-Smith, 2002-02-07 A clear original and systematic introduction to philosophy of science which examines the theories of Popper Lakatos Kuhn and Feyerabend before proposing a new temperate rationalist

perspective Polish Essays in the Philosophy of the Natural Sciences W. Krajewski, 2012-12-06 **Papers from the Fifth International Conference on Historical Linguistics, Galway, April 6–10 1981** Anders Ahlqvist, 1982-01-01 This volume presents a selection of the best papers from the Fifth International Conference on Historical Linguistics ICHL which was held in Galway April 6–10 1981 These papers provide an overview of work in the field of historical linguistics covering a wide variety of topics and languages *The Theory of the Knowledge Square: The Fuzzy Rational Foundations of the Knowledge-Production Systems* Kofi Kissi Dompere, 2012-08-28 The monograph is about a meta theory of knowledge production process and the logical pathway that connects the epistemic possibility to the epistemic reality It examines the general conditions of paradigms for information processing and isolates the classical and fuzzy paradigms for comparative analysis The sets of conditions that give rise to them are defined stated and analyzed to abstract the corresponding sets of laws of thought The fuzzy paradigm with its corresponding logic and mathematics is related to inexact symbolism for the defective information structure where the results of the knowledge production must satisfy the epistemic conditionality composed of fuzzy conditionality and fuzzy stochastic conditionality under the principle of logical duality with continuum The classical paradigm with its corresponding logic and mathematics is related to exact symbolism for exact information structure where the vagueness component of the defectiveness is assumed away and where the results of the knowledge production must satisfy no epistemic conditionality or at the maximum only the stochastic conditionality under the principle of logical dualism with excluded middle It is argued that the epistemic path that links ontological space to the epistemological space is information The ontological space is taken as the primary category of reality while the epistemological space is shown to be a derivative Such information is universally defective and together with assumptions imposed guides the development of paradigms with their laws of thought logic of reasoning mathematics and computational techniques The relational structure is seen in terms of logical trinity with a given example as matter information energy transformational trinity which is supported by the time trinity of past present future relationality The book is written for professionals researchers and students working in philosophy of science decision choice theories economics sciences computer science engineering cognitive psychology and researchers working on or interested in fuzzy paradigm fuzzy logic fuzzy decisions and phenomena of vagueness and ambiguities fuzzy mathematics fuzzy stochastic processes and theory of knowledge It is further aimed at research institutions and libraries The subject matter belongs to extensive research and development taking place on fuzzy phenomena and the debate between the fuzzy paradigm and the classical paradigm relative to informatics synergetic science and complexity theory The book will have a global appeal and across disciplines Its strength besides the contents is the special effort that is undertaken to make it relevant and accessible to different areas of sciences and knowledge production Conceptual Change and the Philosophy of Science David J. Stump, 2015-05-15 In this book David Stump traces alternative conceptions of the a priori in the philosophy of science and defends a unique position in

the current debates over conceptual change and the constitutive elements in science Stump emphasizes the unique epistemological status of the constitutive elements of scientific theories constitutive elements being the necessary preconditions that must be assumed in order to conduct a particular scientific inquiry These constitutive elements such as logic mathematics and even some fundamental laws of nature were once taken to be a priori knowledge but can change thus leading to a dynamic or relative a priori Stump critically examines developments in thinking about constitutive elements in science as a priori knowledge from Kant's fixed and absolute a priori to Quine's holistic empiricism By examining the relationship between conceptual change and the epistemological status of constitutive elements in science Stump puts forward an argument that scientific revolutions can be explained and relativism can be avoided without resorting to universals or absolutes

Irrationality Lisa Bortolotti, 2014-12-01 We talk about irrationality when behaviour defies explanation or prediction when decisions are driven by emotions or instinct rather than by reflection when reasoning fails to conform to basic principles of logic and probability and when beliefs lack coherence or empirical support Depending on the context agents exhibiting irrational behaviour may be described as foolish ignorant unwise or even insane In this clear and engaging introduction to current debates on irrationality Lisa Bortolotti presents the many facets of the concept and offers an original account of the importance of judgements of irrationality as value judgements The book examines the standards against which we measure human behaviour and reviews the often serious implications of judgements of irrationality for ethics and policy Bortolotti argues that we should adopt a more critical stance towards accepted standards of rationality in the light of the often surprising outcomes of philosophical inquiry and cognitive science research into decision making Irrationality is an accessible guide to the concept and will be essential reading for students and scholars interested in the limitations of human cognition and human agency

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Scrutinizing Science A. Donovan, R. Laudan, 2012-12-06

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Scientonomy: The Challenges of Constructing a Theory of Scientific Change Hakob Barseghyan, Paul Patton, Gregory Rupik, Jamie Shaw, 2022-02-08 During the so called historical turn in the philosophy of science philosophers and historians boldly argued for general patterns throughout the history of science From Kuhn's landmark Structure of Scientific Revolutions until the Scrutinizing Science project led by Larry Laudan there was optimism that there could be a general theoretical approach to understanding the process of scientific change This optimism gradually faded as historians and philosophers began to focus on the details of specific case studies located within idiosyncratic historical cultural and political contexts and abandoned attempts to uncover general patterns of how scientific theories and methods change through time Recent research has suggested that while we have learned a great deal about the diversity and complexity of scientific practices across history the push to abandon hope for a broader understanding of scientific change was premature Because of this philosophers historians and social scientists have become interested in reviving the project of understanding the mechanism of scientific change while respecting the diversity and complexity that has been unveiled by careful historical research over the past few decades The chapters in this volume consider a particular proposal for a general theory of how scientific theories and methods change over time first articulated by Hakob Barseghyan in The Laws of Scientific Change and since developed in a series of papers by a variety of members of the scientonomy community The chapters consider a wide range of issues from conceptual and historical challenges to the posited intellectual patterns in the history of science to the possibility of constructing a general theory of scientific change to begin with Offering a new take on the project of constructing a theory of

scientific change and integrating historical philosophical and social studies of science this volume will be of interest to historians philosophers and sociologists of science

Fuzziness and Foundations of Exact and Inexact Sciences Kofi Kissi Dompere, 2012-08-23 The monograph is an examination of the fuzzy rational foundations of the structure of exact and inexact sciences over the epistemological space which is distinguished from the ontological space It is thus concerned with the demarcation problem It examines exact science and its critique of inexact science The role of fuzzy rationality in these examinations is presented The driving force of the discussions is the nature of the information that connects the cognitive relational structure of the epistemological space to the ontological space for knowing The knowing action is undertaken by decision choice agents who must process information to derive exact inexact or true false conclusions The information processing is done with a paradigm and laws of thought that constitute the input output machine The nature of the paradigm selected depends on the nature of the information structure that is taken as input of the thought processing Generally the information structure received from the ontological space is defective from the simple principles of acquaintances and the limitations of cognitive agents operating in the epistemological space How then do we arrive and claim exactness in our knowledge production system The general conclusion of this book is that the conditions of the fuzzy paradigm with its laws of thought and mathematics present a methodological unity of exact and inexact sciences where every zone of thought has fuzzy covering

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