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Science Policy, Ethics, and Economic Methodology Kristin Shrader-Frechette, 2012-12-06 If indeed scientists and technologists especially economists set much of the agenda by which the future is played out and I think they do then the student of scientific methodology and public ethics has at least three options He can embrace certain scientific methods and the value they hold for social decisionmaking much as Milton Friedman has accepted neoclassical economics Or he can condemn them regardless of their value much as Stuart Hampshire has rejected risk cost benefit analysis RCBA Finally he can critically assess these scientific methods and attempt to provide solutions to the problems he has uncovered As a philosopher of science seeking the middle path between uncritical acceptance and extremist rejection of the economic methods used in policy analysis I have tried to avoid the charge of being anti science Fred Hapgood in response to my presentation at a recent Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science said that my arguments felt like a call for rejection of the methods of risk cost benefit analysis Not so as Chapter Two of this volume should make eminently clear All my criticisms are constructive ones and the flaws in economic methodology which I address are uncovered for the purpose of suggesting means of making good techniques better Likewise although I criticize the economic methodology by which many technology assessments TAs and environmental impact analyses EIA s have been used to justify public projects it is wrong to conclude that I am anti technology

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Science, Technology and Society Wenceslao J.

González, 2005 The emphasis on the realm of Science Technology and Society or Science and Technology Studies may have the same degree of relevance that the historical turn had in the past It is a social turn which affects philosophy of science as well as philosophy of technology It includes a new vision of the aims processes and results of scientific activities and technological doings because the focus of attention is on several aspects of science and technology which used to be considered as secondary or even irrelevant This turn highlights science and technology as social undertakings rather than intellectual contents According to this new vision there are several important changes as to what should be studied the objects of research how it should be studied the method and what the consequences for those studies are The new focus of attention can be seen in many changes and among them are several of special interest a from what science and technology are in themselves mainly epistemic contents to how science and technology are made largely social constructions b from the language and structure of basic science to the characteristics of applied science and the applications of science c from technology as a feature through which human beings control their natural surroundings a step beyond technics due to the contribution of science to technology as a social practice and an instrument of power and d from the role of internal values necessary for mature science and innovative technology to the role of contextual or external values cultural political economic of science and technology

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Environmental Politics Corrado Poli, 2015-05-29 A change in the way humans relate to nature could be the starting point for a new politics which will also affect relations among humans A new approach would help to radically transform the production system not because it is unjust in the usually considered social terms but because it endangers nature and humanity So far the citizens grassroots organizations have failed to win broad consensus and political power in the representative institutions When the time comes to transform the single environmental issue into an electoral platform environmentalists lose unity and effectiveness since they lack a common political vision and an ensuing strategy On the other hand European politics is rapidly transforming because the challenge brought by so called populist movements We need to transform activists shared emotions and attitudes into political ideologies and platforms Moreover a new educational process and a new science politics are necessary to reform environmental policy

Land and Limits Susan Owens, Richard Cowell, 2011-03-17 The first edition of this seminal book was written at a time of rapidly growing interest in the potential for land use planning to deliver sustainable development and explored the connections between the two and implications for public policy In the decade since the book was first conceived environmental imperatives have risen still further up the political agenda and land use conflicts have intensified lending even greater importance to the authors research In a rigorous discussion of concepts policy instruments and contemporary

planning dilemmas the authors challenge prevailing assumptions about planning for sustainability After charting the remarkable growth in expectations of planning they show how attempts to interpret sustainability must lead to fundamental moral and political choices Technology and Values Kristin Shrader-Frechette, Laura Westra, 1997-10-30 Technology and Values provides a highly useful collection of essays organized around issues related to science technology public health economics the environment and ethical theory The editors present effective introductions that provide background information as well as philosophical tools and case studies to facilitate understanding of the variety of issues emanating from the most significant developments in technology including the effects on privacy of the widespread use of computers to store and retrieve personal information and the ethical considerations of genetic engineering *Advanced Introduction to Environmental Impact Assessment* Angus Morrison-Saunders, 2023-10-06 This updated second edition of the *Advanced Introduction to Environmental Impact Assessment* offers an up to date exploration of the current theory and practice of Environmental Impact Assessment EIA a crucial tool for evaluating and mitigating the impacts of development projects on the environment Angus Morrison Saunders provides an overview of the key concepts principles and methodologies of EIA with a focus on recent developments emerging trends and best practices in the field **Assessing Risk Assessment** Christian Hugo Hoffmann, 2017-11-14 Christian Hugo Hoffmann undermines the citadel of risk assessment and management arguing that classical probability theory is not an adequate foundation for modeling systemic and extreme risk in complex financial systems He proposes a new class of models which focus on the knowledge dimension by precisely describing market participants own positions and their propensity to react to outside changes The author closes his thesis by a synthetical reflection on methods and elaborates on the meaning of decision making competency in a risk management context in banking By choosing this poly dimensional approach the purpose of his work is to explore shortcomings of risk management approaches of financial institutions and to point out how they might be overcome *Private Rights and Public Illusions* Tibor R. Machan, 2018-04-17 When members of the media address politicians or report on social problems they assume that whatever issues are important in society must be a matter of public or state concern Yet the state or government is but a small part of any human society Machan asserts that while the exact nature of government is a complicated question only a totalitarian government aims to assume responsibility for every possible concern of its citizenry Machan believes that the concept public is too broadly used to mean any problem that vocal citizens want government to address *Private Rights Public Illusions* focuses on the proper scope of government authority especially in regard to people s economic or commercial affairs The public realm is one wherein we must act collectively and subordinate individual will to a common purpose But according to Machan in the rest of our spheres of concern no such subjugation is necessary or even desirable Because he sees the public realm as smaller than is generally believed he argues that if government continues to intervene in affairs outside this public realm then restrictions on individual liberties will become an obstacle to society s important progress *Private Rights*

Public Illusions combines empirical with philosophical analysis and argument. Its radical critique of government intervention will be of interest to policymakers, philosophers and political scientists and theorists. From the foreword by Nicholas Rescher, Machan clearly sees that the state that protects is a state that controls and that an all-controlling state is to all intents and purposes a prison. Deeply rooted in a widely informed background in political philosophy and American constitutional thought, Machan's book issues a clarion call against such an assault on citizen sovereignty and individual rights. He proceeds to examine a great host of issues in the domain of contemporary public policy: disputes, governmental regulation, prior restraint, occupational health and safety, the right to know, pollution control, product liability, freedom of expressions and various others. His discussion does not simply ride some ideological hobby horse as so many in this area do but is deeply concerned to ground its deliberations in a combined care for philosophical principles, empirical realities and contemporary texts.

Social Epistemology Steve Fuller, 2002. This is the book that launched the research program of social epistemology which has fuelled imaginations and provoked debates across many disciplines around the world. Its opening question remains as pressing as ever: How should knowledge production be organised? The second edition contains a substantial new introduction in which Fuller reflects on social epistemology's place in the history of analytic and continental epistemology and discusses the inspiration he has drawn from a wide variety of fields in the humanities and social sciences. It also includes a spirited attack on alternative philosophical groundings for social epistemology and a detailed response to the standard criticism that social epistemology has received from realist philosophers and natural scientists during the Science Wars. In *Social Epistemology*, Fuller seeks to reconcile normative philosophy of science and empirical sociology of knowledge. He reinterprets key problems in the philosophy of science such as realism, the nature of objectivity, the demarcation of science from other disciplines and the nature of our knowledge of other times and places. In the course of this reinterpretation, which draws on concepts and arguments from many branches of the humanities and social sciences, Fuller considers such philosophically neglected questions as: How is the burden of proof determined in science? On what basis is the historian licensed to say that a consensus has been reached on a scientific claim? What implications do our patently imperfect means of linguistic transmission have for the notion that science retains and accumulates knowledge? Finally, Fuller proposes a course of Knowledge Policy Studies designed to make the theory of knowledge a branch of political theory and thereby to hasten the evolution of the epistemologist into a knowledge policy maker. In its new edition, the book remains a provocative contribution to the debate on the production, dissemination and interpretation of knowledge in the sciences.

Ecology, Community and Lifestyle Arne Naess, Arne Næss, 1990-10-26. The basic thesis of the work is that environmental problems are only to be solved by people, people who will be required to make value judgements in conflicts that go beyond narrowly conceived human concerns. Thus, people require not only an ethical system but a way of conceiving the world and themselves such that the intrinsic value of life and nature is obvious, a system based on deep ecological principles. The book encourages readers to identify their own

series of such parameters their own ecosophies Ecology Community and Lifestyle will appeal to philosophers specialists working on environmental issues and the more general reader who is interested in learning some of the foundational ideas of the rapidly expanding field of environmental philosophy *Burying Uncertainty* K. S. Shrader-Frechette, 1993-12-03 Shrader Frechette looks at current U S government policy regarding the nation s high level radioactive waste both scientifically and ethically What should be done with our nation s high level radioactive waste which will remain hazardous for thousands of years This is one of the most pressing problems faced by the nuclear power industry and current U S government policy is to bury radwastes in specially designed deep repositories K S Shrader Frechette argues that this policy is profoundly misguided on both scientific and ethical grounds Scientifically because we cannot trust the precision of 10 000 year predictions that promise containment of the waste Ethically because geological disposal ignores the rights of present and future generations to equal treatment due process and free informed consent Shrader Frechette focuses her argument on the world s first proposed high level radioactive waste facility at Yucca Mountain Nevada Analyzing a mass of technical literature she demonstrates the weaknesses in the professional risk assessors arguments that claim the site is sufficiently safe for such a plan We should postpone the question of geological disposal for at least a century and use monitored retrievable above ground storage of the waste until then Her message regarding radwaste is clear what you can t see can hurt you

Philosophical Dialogues Nina Witoszek, Andrew Brennan, 1999 This volume documents the progress of Arne Naess s ecophilosophy from its inception to the late 1990s It includes Naess s most crucial polemics with leading thinkers drawn from sources as diverse as scholarly articles correspondence TV interviews and unpublished exchanges The book testifies to the sceptical and self correcting aspects of Naess s vision which has deepened and broadened to include third world and feminist perspectives *Ethics of Scientific Research* Kristin Shrader-Frechette, 2000-01-01 Challenging long held theories of scientific rationality and remoteness Kristin Shrader Frechette argues that research cannot be value free Rather any research will raise important moral issues for those involved issues not only of truthfulness but of risk to research subjects third parties and the general public

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