

excellent portraits of such scientists as Lillie or Loeb, plus glimpses of numerous others. It reveals much about the nature of funding for science and about institutions such as the Marine Biological Laboratory. Only in the presentation of Just's scientific background and in the assessment of his particular contributions does the book falter at all. Even here the greatest problem is that Manning leads the reader to want more. Manning obviously understands Just and his work; he presents Just's ideas clearly and accurately. Yet when he steps outside Just's work to assess it within its context, the result lacks some of the depth that the rest of the study offers. Perhaps it is unfair to expect more. As it is, Manning's volume establishes beyond doubt that Just was an important and fascinating scientist, and in doing so it marvelously exemplifies what a superior scholarly history can be.

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Mathematics and Reform

Neohumanism and the Persistence of Pure Mathematics in Wilhelminian Germany. LEWIS PYENSON. American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia, 1983. xii, 136 pp. Paper, \$10.

Most studies in the history of science concern either the evolution of scientific ideas or the context in which those ideas evolved, or both. Pyenson's learned monograph concerns neither; instead, his subject is the relationship between an ideology ("neohumanism") that became entrenched in 19th-century German academic life and the attempts to reform mathematics education in the secondary schools of Germany between 1890 and 1914. His treatment of this esoteric and complex subject should be of interest to students of the history of science, mathematics, education, and culture.

To help us understand his subject, Pyenson recapitulates the meaning and function of the neohumanist ideology. Neohumanism, we are reminded, was a revival of the values and ideals of life as presented in ancient Greek literature and culture. The emphasis was strictly on the ideal in life, not on the practical or the real. The study of mathematics and the Greek and Latin languages and literatures formed the backbone of the neohumanist secondary-school curriculum. Between the early 19th and the early 20th centuries neohumanism functioned

as the "ideological basis" of the elitist secondary schools—the Gymnasien—and the universities in Germany. Virtually all of Germany's 19th-century political and professional leaders were educated on this basis.

After 1870, however, academic specialization and Germany's rapid industrialization led to criticism of the neohumanist ideology. Reformist mathematicians and scientists, along with engineers and modern language teachers, challenged the content and distribution of subject matter taught in the classical Gymnasium. Between 1890 and 1914 the reformers, Pyenson shows, sought to emphasize applied—as opposed to pure—mathematics, to expand the scant amount of experimental science instruction offered in the secondary schools, and, in general, to increase the opportunities of graduates of other types of secondary schools to study at the German universities.

Pyenson's most original contribution is his discussion of the role of mathematicians and natural scientists—including, among others, the chemist Friedrich August Kekulé, the polymaths Hermann von Helmholtz and Ernst Mach, and the mathematician Felix Klein—in the debates about curriculum reform. He has skillfully used his knowledge of the history of physics and mathematics in Germany to highlight the central role of Klein and his acolytes within the reform movement. Mathematics, he argues, played a two-faced role in the secondary-school curriculum. On the one hand, its emphasis on abstraction and purity made it an integral part of the traditional neohumanist curriculum; on the other, its potential applications in the physical sciences and engineering made it important to the reformers. Pyenson stresses the pure mathematicians' claim that pure mathematics could also solve scientific problems in the real world; they thereby preserved, he says, pure mathematics. Klein and other mathematicians sought to reform secondary-school mathematics in order "to maintain the power of vested interests in the mathematical disciplines" (p. 57).

My only criticism of Pyenson's study emerges from his enigmatic title. For in one sense, a cognitive rather than social-institutional one, how could pure mathematics have failed to persist? In my opinion, by the middle of the 19th century mathematics' own internal logic guaranteed its continual development irrespective of the existence of neohumanism or the reformist activities concerning mathematics education in the secondary schools. Moreover, Pyenson says rela-

tively little about the state and development of mathematics at the university level. This criticism notwithstanding, there is much to learn from Pyenson's fine account of neohumanism and the attempts to reform secondary-school mathematics instruction in Wilhelminian Germany.

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The Philosophy of Space-Time

Foundations of Space-Time Theories. Relativistic Physics and Philosophy of Science. MICHAEL FRIEDMAN. Princeton University Press, Princeton, N.J., 1983. xvi, 386 pp., illus. \$35.

Over the last decade or so, a new standard of rigor has emerged in scholarly writing on the philosophy of space and time. This has come concurrently with the carrying over from mathematical physics of the "intrinsic" or coordinate-free method of formulating space-time theories. Friedman's new book will provide the philosophically oriented reader a palatable introduction to these new standards and methods, which are used exclusively throughout the book.

The essence of the new method is to treat the entities of space-time theories in a way that is independent of any coordinate system. For example, vectors are no longer thought of in terms of quadruples of numbers in a given coordinate system. Rather they are defined as a certain type of mapping of scalar fields on the space-time manifold, which turns out miraculously to have all the required properties. For this, coordinate systems just need not be mentioned. Friedman takes care to introduce these new ideas with "motivation" in the body of the text and to give a more rigorous development in a brief but in my case much-thumbed appendix.

The value of this new approach can be illustrated in brief by Friedman's discussion of the derivation of the Lorentz transformation (pp. 138–142). Traditionally, the linearity of the transformation is justified by an appeal to the homogeneity of space. Friedman's insistence that we clearly specify the structures that constitute this "space" shows just how ambiguous and incomplete this appeal is. It is satisfied, for example, by any space of constant non-vanishing curvature, in which the desired linearity condition does not obtain.

Neohumanism The Persistence Of Pure Mathematics In Wilhelmian Germany

James C. Klagge



Neohumanism The Persistence Of Pure Mathematics In Wilhelmian Germany:

Neohumanism and the Persistence of Pure Mathematics in Wilhelmian Germany Lewis Pyenson, **Reader's Guide to the History of Science** Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn

Empire of Reason Lewis Pyenson, 1989 Analyzes pure scientific research in the Dutch East Indies during the 19th and 20th centuries in the context of imperialist and colonial ideologies The focus is on relations between the projects undertaken on the periphery and the institutions in the home country Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Shock of Recognition* Lewis Pyenson, 2020-10-12 In *The Shock of Recognition* Lewis Pyenson uses a method called Historical Complementarity to identify the motif of non figurative abstraction in modern art and science He identifies the motif in Picasso's and Einstein's educational environments He shows how this motif in domestic furnishing and in urban lighting set the stage for Picasso's and Einstein's professional success before 1914 He applies his method to intellectual life in Argentina using it to address that nation's focus on an inventory of the natural world until the 1940s its adoption of non figurative art and nuclear physics in the middle of the twentieth century and attention to landscape painting and the wonder of nature at the end of the century

John William Dawson Susan Sheets-Pyenson, 1995-12-01 Dawson was born and raised in Pictou Nova Scotia where the many sandstone and coal formations provided fertile ground for his first scientific explorations which culminated in the publication of *Acadian Geology* He became principal of McGill University in 1855 and over the next forty years worked unceasingly to transform McGill from a tiny poverty stricken provincial school into a scientific institution of the highest rank He was the only person to hold the presidency of both the American Association for the Advancement of Science and its British equivalent Dawson's energetic promotion of scientific institutions in Canada remains one of his most enduring legacies particularly his role in creating the Royal Society of Canada Drawing on Dawson's correspondence and personal papers Sheets-Pyenson paints an intimate portrait of a pivotal figure in Canada's scientific heritage and a proper Victorian gentleman whose pious Presbyterianism missionary zeal and unwavering belief in the light of knowledge drove him on a quest to conquer ignorance eradicate prejudice and vanquish bigotry

Einstein's Generation Richard Staley, 2008 Einstein's Generation offers a new approach to the origins of modern physics by exploring both the material culture that stimulated relativity and the reaction of Einstein's colleagues to his pioneering work Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society, 19?? Proceedings, American Philosophical Society (vol. 128, No. 1, 1984), Sentient Flesh R. A. Judy, 2020-10-02 In *Sentient Flesh* R A Judy takes up freedman Tom Windham's 1937 remark we should have our liberty cause us is human flesh as a point of departure for an extended meditation on questions of the human epistemology and the

historical ways in which the black being is understood Drawing on numerous fields from literary theory and musicology to political theory and phenomenology as well as Greek and Arabic philosophy Judy engages literary texts and performative practices such as music and dance that express knowledge and conceptions of humanity appositional to those grounding modern racialized capitalism Operating as critiques of Western humanism these practices and modes of being in the world which he theorizes as thinking in disorder or *poiesis* in black foreground the irreducible concomitance of flesh thinking and personhood As Judy demonstrates recognizing this concomitance is central to finding a way past the destructive force of ontology that still holds us in thrall Erudite and capacious *Sentient Flesh* offers a major intervention in the black study of life

In the Eye's Mind R. Steven Turner, 2014-07-14 One of the most persistent controversies of modern science has dealt with human visual perception It erupted in Germany during the 1860s as a dispute between physiologists Hermann von Helmholtz Ewald Hering and their schools Well into the twentieth century these groups warred over the origins of our capacity to perceive space over the retinal mechanisms that mediate color sensations and over the role of mind experience and inference in vision Here R Steven Turner explores the impassioned exchanges of those rival schools both to illuminate the clash of theory and to explore the larger role of controversy in the development of science Controversy he suggests is constitutive of scientific change and he uses the Helmholtz Hering dispute to illustrate how polemics and tacit negotiation shape evolving theoretical stances Turner focuses on the arguments and issues of the dispute issues that ranged from the interpretation of color blindness and optical illusions to the therapeutic practices of clinical ophthalmology As well he focuses on the personalities institutions disciplinary structures and methodological commitments that shaped the dispute including the schools rhetorical strategies He explores the incommensurability of the protagonists viewpoints and examines the reception of the theories and the changing fortunes of the schools Finally Turner traces the controversy into the twentieth century where the issues continue to inform the study of vision today Originally published in 1994 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Proceedings, American Philosophical Society (vol. 128, No. 4, 1984) American Philosophical Society, **Hermann von Helmholtz and the Foundations of Nineteenth-Century Science** David Cahan, 1994-01-12 Hermann von Helmholtz 1821-1894 was a polymath of dazzling intellectual range and energy Renowned for his co-discovery of the second law of thermodynamics and his invention of the ophthalmoscope Helmholtz also made many other contributions to physiology physical theory philosophy of science and mathematics and aesthetic thought During the late nineteenth century Helmholtz was revered as a scientist sage much like Albert Einstein in this century David Cahan has assembled an outstanding group of

European and North American historians of science and philosophy for this intellectual biography of Helmholtz the first ever to critically assess both his published and unpublished writings It represents a significant contribution not only to Helmholtz scholarship but also to the history of nineteenth century science and philosophy in general

Mario Bunge: A Centenary Festschrift Michael R. Matthews, 2019-07-17 This volume has 41 chapters written to honor the 100th birthday of Mario Bunge It celebrates the work of this influential Argentine Canadian physicist and philosopher Contributions show the value of Bunge's science informed philosophy and his systematic approach to philosophical problems The chapters explore the exceptionally wide spectrum of Bunge's contributions to metaphysics methodology and philosophy of science philosophy of mathematics philosophy of physics philosophy of psychology philosophy of social science philosophy of biology philosophy of technology moral philosophy social and political philosophy medical philosophy and education The contributors include scholars from 16 countries Bunge combines ontological realism with epistemological fallibilism He believes that science provides the best and most warranted knowledge of the natural and social world and that such knowledge is the only sound basis for moral decision making and social and political reform Bunge argues for the unity of knowledge In his eyes science and philosophy constitute a fruitful and necessary partnership Readers will discover the wisdom of this approach and will gain insight into the utility of cross disciplinary scholarship This anthology will appeal to researchers students and teachers in philosophy of science social science and liberal education programmes

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The Emergence of the American Mathematical Research Community, 1876-1900 Karen Hunger Parshall, David E. Rowe, 1994 This volume traces the transformation of the United States from a mathematical backwater to a major presence during the quarter century from 1876 to 1900 Presenting a detailed study of the major figures involved in this transformation it focuses on the three most influential individuals the British algebraist James Joseph Sylvester the German standard bearer Felix Klein and the American mathematician Eliakim Hastings Moore and on the principal institutions with which they were associated the Johns Hopkins University Gottingen University and the University of Chicago This book further analyzes the research traditions these men and their institutions represented the impact they had on the second generation of American mathematical researchers and the role of the American Mathematical Society in these developments This is the first work ever written on the history of American mathematics during this period and one of the few books that examines the historical development of American mathematics from a wide perspective By placing the development of American mathematics within the context of broader external factors affecting historical events the authors show how the character of American research was decisively affected

by the surrounding scientific educational and social contexts of the period Aimed at a general mathematical audience and at historians of science this book contains an abundance of unpublished archival material numerous rare photographs and an extensive bibliography

The Mathematical Imagination Matthew Handelman, 2019-03-05 This book offers an archeology of the undeveloped potential of mathematics for critical theory As Max Horkheimer and Theodor W Adorno first conceived of the critical project in the 1930s critical theory steadfastly opposed the mathematization of thought Mathematics flattened thought into a dangerous positivism that led reason to the barbarism of World War II The Mathematical Imagination challenges this narrative showing how for other German Jewish thinkers such as Gershom Scholem Franz Rosenzweig and Siegfried Kracauer mathematics offered metaphors to negotiate the crises of modernity during the Weimar Republic Influential theories of poetry messianism and cultural critique Handelman shows borrowed from the philosophy of mathematics infinitesimal calculus and geometry in order to refashion cultural and aesthetic discourse Drawn to the austerity and muteness of mathematics these friends and forerunners of the Frankfurt School found in mathematical approaches to negativity strategies to capture the marginalized experiences and perspectives of Jews in Germany Their vocabulary in which theory could be both mathematical and critical is missing from the intellectual history of critical theory whether in the work of second generation critical theorists such as Jürgen Habermas or in contemporary critiques of technology The Mathematical Imagination shows how Scholem Rosenzweig and Kracauer's engagement with mathematics uncovers a more capacious vision of the critical project one with tools that can help us intervene in our digital and increasingly mathematical present The Mathematical Imagination is available from the publisher on an open access basis

The Shaping of Arithmetic after C.F. Gauss's Disquisitiones Arithmeticae Catherine Goldstein, Norbert Schappacher, Joachim Schwermer, 2007-02-03 Since its publication C F Gauss's Disquisitiones Arithmeticae 1801 has acquired an almost mythical reputation standing as an ideal of exposition in notation problems and methods as a model of organisation and theory building and as a source of mathematical inspiration Eighteen authors mathematicians historians philosophers have collaborated in this volume to assess the impact of the Disquisitiones in the two centuries since its publication

The Dilemmas of an Upright Man J. L. Heilbron, 2000-09-01 In this moving and eloquent portrait Heilbron describes how the founder of quantum theory rose to the pinnacle of German science He shows how Planck suffered morally and intellectually as his lifelong habit of service to his country and to physics was confronted by the realities of World War I and the brutalities of the Third Reich

Mathematics Unbound: The Evolution of an International Mathematical Research Community, 1800-1945

Karen Hunger Parshall, 2002 Although today's mathematical research community takes its international character very much for granted this global nature is relatively recent having evolved over a period of roughly 150 years from the beginning of the nineteenth century to the middle of the twentieth century During this time the practice of mathematics changed from being centered on a collection of disparate national communities to being characterized by an international group of scholars for

whom the goal of mathematical research and cooperation transcended national boundaries Yet the development of an international community was far from smooth and involved obstacles such as war political upheaval and national rivalries Until now this evolution has been largely overlooked by historians and mathematicians alike This book addresses the issue by bringing together essays by twenty experts in the history of mathematics who have investigated the genesis of today's international mathematical community This includes not only developments within component national mathematical communities such as the growth of societies and journals but also more wide ranging political philosophical linguistic and pedagogical issues The resulting volume is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of modern mathematics It will be of interest to mathematicians historians of mathematics and historians of science in general **Wittgenstein** James C. Klagge, 2001-08-13 A collection of essays exploring the relationship between Wittgenstein's life and his philosophy

Michael Polanyi and His Generation Mary Jo Nye, 2011-09-16 In Michael Polanyi and His Generation Mary Jo Nye investigates the role that Michael Polanyi and several of his contemporaries played in the emergence of the social turn in the philosophy of science This turn involved seeing science as a socially based enterprise that does not rely on empiricism and reason alone but on social communities behavioral norms and personal commitments Nye argues that the roots of the social turn are to be found in the scientific culture and political events of Europe in the 1930s when scientific intellectuals struggled to defend the universal status of scientific knowledge and to justify public support for science in an era of economic catastrophe Stalinism and Fascism and increased demands for applications of science to industry and social welfare At the center of this struggle was Polanyi who Nye contends was one of the first advocates of this new conception of science Nye reconstructs Polanyi's scientific and political milieus in Budapest Berlin and Manchester from the 1910s to the 1950s and explains how he and other natural scientists and social scientists of his generation including J D Bernal Ludwik Fleck Karl Mannheim and Robert K Merton and the next such as Thomas Kuhn forged a politically charged philosophy of science one that newly emphasized the social construction of science

The book delves into Neohumanism The Persistence Of Pure Mathematics In Wilhelmian Germany. Neohumanism The Persistence Of Pure Mathematics In Wilhelmian Germany is an essential topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Neohumanism The Persistence Of Pure Mathematics In Wilhelmian Germany, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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Neohumanism The Persistence Of Pure Mathematics In Wilhelmian Germany Introduction

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document that details the skill sets and job responsibilities of a professional caregiver the letter typically provides an assessment of their work conduct and primary characteristics

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