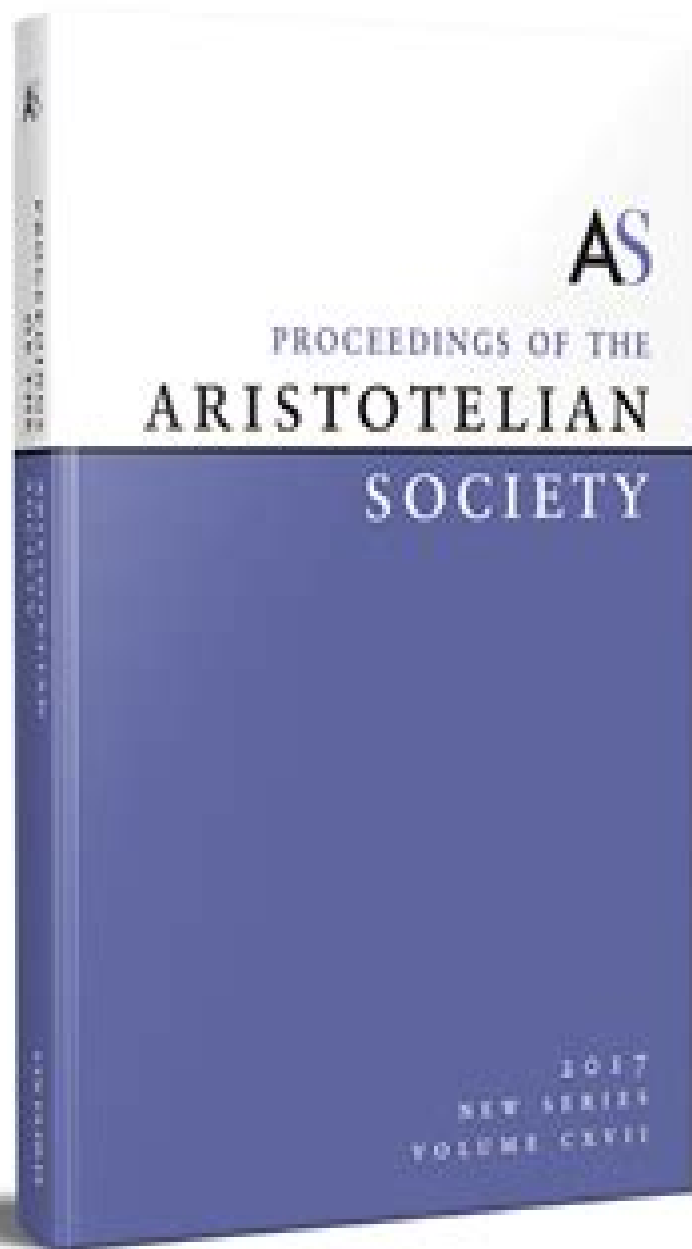




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The Socio-Ethical Dimension of Knowledge Christian Damböck, Adam Tamas Tuboly, 2022-01-01 This book studies how the relationship between philosophy morality politics and science was conceived in the Vienna Circle and how this group of philosophers tried to position science as an antidote to totalitarianism and irrationalism This leads to investigation of the still understudied views of the Vienna Circle on moral philosophy meta ethics and the relationship between philosophy of science and politics Including papers from an international group of scholars The Socio ethical Dimension of Knowledge The Mission of Logical Empiricism addresses these topics and makes them available to scholars in the field of history of philosophy of science

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