

Realistic Conflict Theory Robbers Cave Experiment- Sherrif

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- Conducted by Muzafer Sherif in the 1950s
- studied intergroup conflict and cooperation among 22 boys in Oklahoma.
- Initially separated into two groups, they developed group identities.
- Introducing competitive tasks led to hostility between groups.
- Later, cooperative tasks reduced this conflict, highlighting the role of shared goals in resolving group tensions.

The hypotheses tested were

1. When individuals who don't know each other are brought together to interact in group activities to achieve common

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A Realist Theory of Science Roy Bhaskar, 2008-01-17 A Realist Theory of Science is one of the few books that have changed our understanding of the philosophy of science In this analysis of the natural sciences with a particular focus on the experimental process itself Roy Bhaskar provides a definitive critique of the traditional positivist conception of science and stakes out an alternative realist position Since its original publication in 1975 a movement known as Critical Realism which is both intellectually diverse and international in scope has developed on the basis of key concepts outlined in the text The book has been hailed in many quarters as a Copernican Revolution in the study of the nature of science and the implications of its account have been far reaching for many fields of the humanities and social sciences

A Realistic Theory of Science Clifford Alan Hooker, 1987-01-01 This book presents a clear and critical view of the orthodox logical empiricist tradition pointing the way to significant developments for the understanding of science both as research and as culture It summarizes the present confused and highly polarized status of the orthodox philosophy of science It exhibits clearly the fundamental metaphysical and global presuppositions and confusions that have led to this status It provides a positive point of view from which progress can be made toward understanding science as research done by real scientists rather than science as exemplifying some prior epistemological program created by philosophers And it leads directly to an understanding of science as a dynamic force within our society with consequences for the environment and public policy

Scientific Realism and Human Emancipation Roy Bhaskar, 2009-01-26 Following

on from Roy Bhaskar's first two books *A Realist Theory of Science* and *The Possibility of Naturalism*. *Scientific Realism and Human Emancipation* establishes the conception of social science as explanatory and thence emancipatory critique. *Scientific Realism and Human Emancipation* starts from an assessment of the impasse of contemporary accounts of science as stemming from an incomplete critique of positivism. It then proceeds to a systematic exposition of scientific realism in the form of transcendental realism highlighting a conception of science as explanatory of a structured differentiated and changing world. Turning to the social domain the book argues for a view of the social order as conditioned by and emergent from nature. Advocating a critical naturalism the author shows how the transformational model of social activity together with the conception of social science as explanatory critique which it entails resolves the divisions and dualisms besetting orthodox social and normative theory between society and the individual, structure and agency, meaning and behavior, mind and body, reason and cause, fact and value, and theory and practice. The book then goes on to discuss the emancipatory implications of social science and sketches the nature of the depth investigation characteristically entailed. In the highly innovative third part of the book Roy Bhaskar completes his critique of positivism by developing a theory of philosophical discourse and ideology on the basis of the transcendental realism and critical naturalism already developed, showing how positivism functions as a restrictive ideology of and for science and other social practices.

A Realist Theory of Science

Roy Bhaskar, 1978 *A Realist Theory of Art History* Ian Verstegen, 2013-01-03 As the theoretical alignments within academia shift this book introduces a surprising variety of realism to abolish the old positivist theory dichotomy that has haunted Art History. Demanding frankly the referential detachment of the objects under study the book proposes a stratified multi-causal account of art history that addresses postmodern concerns while saving it from its errors of self-refutation. Building from the very basic distinction between intransitive being and transitive knowing objects can be affirmed as real while our knowledge of them is held to be fallible. Several focused chapters address basic problems while introducing philosophical reflection into art history. These include basic ontological distinctions between society and culture, general and special history, the discontinuity of cultural objects, the importance of definition for special history, scales, facets, and fiat objects as forms of historical structure, the nature of evidence and proof, historical truth and controversies. Stressing Critical Realism as the stratified multi-causal approach needed for productive research today in the academy this book creates the subject of the ontology of art history and sets aside a theoretical space for metaphysical reflection thus clarifying the usually muddy distinction between theory, methodology and historiography in art history.

Critical Realism Margaret Archer, Roy Bhaskar, Andrew Collier, Tony Lawson, Alan Norrie, 2013-06-17 Critical realism is a movement in philosophy and the human sciences most closely associated with the work of Roy Bhaskar. Since the publication of Bhaskar's *A Realist Theory of Science* critical realism has had a profound influence on a wide range of subjects. This reader makes accessible in one volume key readings to stimulate debate about and within critical realism. It explores the following themes: transcendental realist the

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Rescher, 1987-08-31 The increasingly lively controversy over scientific realism has become one of the principal themes of recent philosophy. In watching this controversy unfold in the rather technical way currently in vogue it has seemed to me that it would be useful to view these contemporary disputes against the background of such older epistemological issues as fallibilism, scepticism, relativism and the traditional realism/idealism debate. This then is the object of the present book which will reconsider the newer concerns about scientific realism in the context of these older philosophical themes. Historically realism concerns itself with the real existence of things that do not meet the eye with suprasensible entities that lie beyond the reach of human perception. In medieval times discussions about realism focused upon universals. Recognizing that there are physical objects such as cats and triangular objects and red tomatoes the medievals debated whether such abstract objects as cathood and triangularity and redness also exist by way of having a reality independent of the concretely real things that exhibit them. Three fundamentally different positions were defended: 1. Nominalism: Abstracta have no independent existence as such; they only exist in and through the objects that exhibit them. Only particulars/individual substances exist. Abstract objects are existents in name only, mere thought-fictions by whose means we address concrete particular things. 2. Realism: Abstracta have an independent existence as such. **Realism and Anti-Realism in the**

Philosophy of Science Robert S. Cohen, Risto Hilpinen, Ren-Zong Qiu, 1996-10-31 Beijing International Conference 1992

Scientific Realism and Human Emancipation, **Ernan McMullin and Critical Realism in the Science-Theology Dialogue** Paul L. Allen, 2016-05-13 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. Contemporary Scientific

Realism Timothy D. Lyons, Peter Vickers, 2021 Contemporary Scientific Realism brings together the most important lessons from the history of science to explain scientific realism. The expert contributors introduce and assess topics that redefine what we know about the philosophy of science. *Philosophy of Language and the Challenge to Scientific Realism*

Christopher Norris, 2004-06-02 In this book Christopher Norris develops the case for scientific realism by tackling various adversary arguments from a range of anti-realist positions. Through a close critical reading he shows how they fail to make adequate sense on any rational, consistent and scientifically informed survey of the evidence. Along the way he incorporates a number of detailed case studies from the history and philosophy of science. Norris devotes much of his discussion to some of

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Practical Realist Philosophy of Science Jaana Eigi-Watkin, Endla Lõhkivi, Ave Mets, Peeter Mürsepp, 2024-05-07 The Estonian philosopher of science Rein Vihalemm 1938 2015 left two prominent and fruitful philosophical methodological legacies that continue to captivate philosophers of science a methodological distinction of scientific disciplines and the practical realist philosophy of science Edited by Ave Mets Endla Lõhkivi Peeter Mürsepp and Jaana Eigi Watkin Practical Realist Philosophy of Science Reflecting on Rein Vihalemm s Ideas explores some of these fruits that have sprung from philosophy of science and the applications of those approaches through three main ideas backgrounds of the practical approach metaphysics of practices and special sciences The first part features authors who juxtapose Vihalemm s approach with those of prominent philosophers on the practical and material basis of cognition providing support and refinement to his framework The second part delves into the metaphysical aspects of science and practices and comprehending them The third part centers around examples of Vihalemm s approach to specific scientific disciplines within chemistry biology and humanities These diverse implications outlined in this book supported by solid ground and compelling argumentation offer an original contribution to this field

Method Matters in Psychology Brian D. Haig, 2018-09-25 This book applies a range of ideas about scientific discovery found in contemporary philosophy of science to psychology and related behavioral sciences In doing so it aims to advance our understanding of a host of important methodological ideas as they apply to those sciences A philosophy of local scientific realism is adopted in favor of traditional accounts that are thought to apply to all sciences As part of this philosophy the implications of a commitment to philosophical naturalism are spelt out and a correspondence theory of truth is defended by showing how it helps explain various features of scientific practice The central chapter of the book presents a broad theory of scientific method that comprises the detection of empirical phenomena and their subsequent understanding by constructing explanatory theories through the use of abductive methods This theory of scientific method is then used as a framework to reconstruct the well known qualitative method of grounded theory and to present a systematic perspective on clinical reasoning and case formulation Relatedly an abductive or explanationist understanding of methods is employed to evaluate the knowledge credentials of evolutionary psychology In addition the conceptual and methodological foundations of a variety of quantitative methods are examined Exploratory factor analysis and tests of statistical significance are given special attention

Working with Critical Realism Alpesh Maisuria, Grant Banfield, 2022-12-30 This international and interdisciplinary collection gathers stories from researchers and research students about their methodological encounters

with critical realism Whether the contributors are experienced or novice researchers they are predominantly new to critical realism For various reasons as the contributors detail they have all been drawn to critical realism It is well known that critical realism can be bewildering and even overwhelming to newcomers especially to those unfamiliar with language of and without a grounding in philosophy While there are now numerous and important introductory and applied critical realist texts that make critical realism more accessible to a broader audience stories from newcomers have been absent especially as part of a single collection The significance and uniqueness of this collection lies in its documentation of first hand reflective insights on the practical use and implementation of critical realism The contributors feature critical realist inspired research journeys in Australia England Scotland Belgium Sweden and Spain The hope of this book is that the stories and accounts presented in it will inspire or at least sufficiently arouse the curiosity of others to explore critical realist possibilities which we believe offer enormous value to serious researchers across and within all disciplines and subjects who are interested in rigorous intellectual work with a socially progressive purpose

Method in Social Science Andrew Sayer, 2010-12-31 In its second edition *Method in Social Science* was widely praised for its penetrating analysis of central questions in social science discourse This revised edition comes with a new preface and a full bibliography The book is intended for students and researchers familiar with social science but having little or no previous experiences of philosophical and methodological discussion and for those who are interested in realism and method

Naturalizing Critical Realist Social Ontology Tuukka Kaidesoja, 2013-07-18 This important book provides detailed critiques of the method of transcendental argumentation and the transcendental realist account of the concept of causal power that are among the core tenets of the Bhaskarian version of critical realism Kaidesoja also assesses the notions of human agency social structure and emergence that have been advanced by prominent critical realists including Roy Bhaskar Margaret Archer and Tony Lawson The main line of argument in this context indicates that the uses of these concepts in critical realism involve ambiguities and problematic anti naturalist presuppositions As a whole these arguments are intended to show that to avoid these ambiguities and problems critical realist social ontology should be naturalized This not only means that transcendental arguments for ontological doctrines are firmly rejected and the notion of causal power interpreted in a non transcendental realist way Naturalization of the critical realist social ontology also entails that many of the core concepts of this ontology should be modified so that attention is paid to the ontological presuppositions of various non positivist explanatory methods and research practices in the current social sciences as well as to new approaches in recent cognitive and neurosciences In addition of providing a detailed critique of the original critical realism the book develops a naturalized version of the critical realist social ontology that is relevant to current explanatory practices in the social sciences In building this ontology Kaidesoja selectively draws on Mario Bunge's systemic and emergentist social ontology William Wimsatt's gradual notion of ontological emergence and some recent approaches in cognitive science i.e. embodied situated and distributed cognition This naturalized social ontology rejects

transcendental arguments in favor of naturalized arguments and restricts the uses of the notion of causal power to concrete systems including social systems of various kinds It is also compatible with a naturalized version of scientific realism as well as many successful explanatory practices in the current social sciences By employing the conceptual resources of this ontology Kaidesoja explicates many of the basic concepts of social ontology and social theory including social system social mechanism social structure social class and social status

Dictionary of Critical Realism Mervyn Hartwig, 2015-01-30
 Dictionary of Critical Realism fulfils a vital gap in the literature Critical Realism is often criticised for being too opaque and deploying too much jargon thereby making the concepts inaccessible for a wider audience However as Hartwig puts it Just as the tools of the various skilled trades need to be precision engineered for specific interrelated functions so meta theory requires concepts honed for specific interrelated tasks it is impossible to think creatively at that level without them This Dictionary seeks to redress this problem to throw open the important contribution of Critical Realism to a wider audience for the first time by thoroughly explaining all the key concepts and key developments It includes 500 entries on these themes and has contributions from major players in field However this text does not stop there it goes further than simply elucidating the concepts and includes a number of essays which use the notions in important areas thereby demonstrating the appropriate use of the concepts in action to encourage their wider use This book will become a requisite reference tool for Critical Realist scholars and Philosophers and Social scientists alike will enjoy this vital introduction and explanatory text of the indispensable ideas contained within the dynamic and vibrant school of Critical Realism

Barth and Rationality D. Paul La Montagne, 2012-06-07 This work brings the critically realistic interpretation of Barth s dialectical theology into conversation with the modern dialogue between science and theology Philosophy of science philosophy of mathematics and logic and considerations of the problem of rationality raised in the science and theology dialogue are brought to bear upon Barth s theology in an attempt to explicate the rationality of his dialectical method Its deep and abiding radical nature and character are lifted up emphasized and explored The results of this study are then used to answer some long standing criticisms of Barth What emerges are an understanding of how Barth uses philosophy and why he declines to do philosophy La Montagne opens the way for Barth scholars to enter into the dialogue between theology and science

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