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The Scientific Attitude Lee McIntyre, 2020-04-07 This intelligent treatise articulates why the pursuit of scientific truths even if inevitably flawed matters in our post truth world Publishers Weekly What separates science from other disciplines An attitude that respects evidence and is willing to evolve as new evidence arises Attacks on science have become commonplace Claims that climate change isn't settled science that evolution is only a theory and that scientists are conspiring to keep the truth about vaccines from the public are staples of some politicians rhetorical repertoire Defenders of science often point to its discoveries penicillin relativity without explaining exactly why scientific claims are superior In this book Lee McIntyre argues that what distinguishes science from its rivals is what he calls the scientific attitude caring about evidence and being willing to change theories on the basis of new evidence The history of science is littered with theories that were scientific but turned out to be wrong the scientific attitude reveals why even a failed theory can help us to understand what is special about science In this book McIntyre explores Historical cases that illustrate both scientific success and failure The transformation of medicine from a practice based on hunches to a science based on evidence Scientific fraud and ideology driven denialists pseudoscientists and skeptics How social science should embrace the scientific attitude Ultimately McIntyre says the grounding of science in evidence offers a uniquely powerful tool in the defense of science itself

Virtues as Integral to Science Education Wayne Melville, Donald Kerr, 2020-09-02 By investigating the re emergence of intellectual moral and civic virtues in the practice and teaching of science this text challenges the increasing professionalization of science questions the view of scientific knowledge as objective and highlights the relationship between democracy and science Written by a range of

experts in science the history of science education and philosophy the text establishes the historical relationship between natural philosophy and the Aristotelian virtues before moving to the challenges that the relationship faces with the emergence and increasing hegemony brought about by the professionalization of science Exploring how virtues relate to citizenship technology and politics the chapters in this work illustrate the ways in which virtues are integral to understanding the values and limitations of science and its role in informing democratic engagement The text also demonstrates how the guiding virtues of scientific inquiry can be communicated in the classroom to the benefit of both individuals and wider societies Scholars in the fields of Philosophy of Science Ethics and Philosophy of Education as well as Science Education will find this book to be highly useful

An Instinct for Truth Robert T. Pennock, 2019-08-13 An exploration of the scientific mindset such character virtues as curiosity veracity attentiveness and humility to evidence and its importance for science democracy and human flourishing Exemplary scientists have a characteristic way of viewing the world and their work their mindset and methods all aim at discovering truths about nature In *An Instinct for Truth* Robert Pennock explores this scientific mindset and argues that what Charles Darwin called an instinct for truth knowledge and discovery has a tacit moral structure that it is important not only for scientific excellence and integrity but also for democracy and human flourishing In an era of post truth the scientific drive to discover empirical truths has a special value Taking a virtue theoretic perspective Pennock explores curiosity veracity skepticism humility to evidence and other scientific virtues and vices He explains that curiosity is the most distinctive element of the scientific character by which other norms are shaped discusses the passionate nature of scientific attentiveness and calls for science education not only to teach scientific findings and methods but also to nurture the scientific mindset and its core values Drawing on historical sources as well as a sociological study of more than a thousand scientists Pennock's philosophical account is grounded in values that scientists themselves recognize they should aspire to Pennock argues that epistemic and ethical values are normatively interconnected and that for science and society to flourish we need not just a philosophy of science but a philosophy of the scientist

Science Teaching Michael R. Matthews, 2014-09-19 *Science Teaching* explains how history and philosophy of science contributes to the resolution of persistent theoretical curricular and pedagogical issues in science education It shows why it is essential for science teachers to know and appreciate the history and philosophy of the subject they teach and how this knowledge can enrich science instruction and enthuse students in the subject Through its historical perspective the book reveals to students teachers and researchers the foundations of scientific knowledge and its connection to philosophy metaphysics mathematics and broader social influences including the European Enlightenment and develops detailed arguments about constructivism worldviews and science multicultural science education inquiry teaching values and teacher education Fully updated and expanded the 20th Anniversary Edition of this classic text featuring four new chapters *The Enlightenment Tradition* Joseph Priestley and Photosynthesis *Science Worldviews and Education* and *Nature of Science Research* and 1 300 references provides a solid

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The Philosophy of Ecology James Justus, 2021-06-10 Ecology is indispensable to understanding the biological world and addressing the environmental problems humanity faces Its philosophy has never been more important In this book James Justus introduces readers to the philosophically rich issues ecology poses Besides its crucial role in biological science generally climate change biodiversity loss and other looming environmental challenges make ecology s role in understanding such threats and identifying solutions to them all the more critical When ecology is applied and its insights marshalled to address these problems and guide policy formation interesting philosophical issues emerge Justus sets them out in detail and explores the often ethically charged dimensions of applied ecological science using accessible language and a wealth of scientifically informed examples

How History Matters to Philosophy Robert C. Scharff, 2014-02-03 In recent decades widespread rejection of positivism s notorious hostility toward the philosophical tradition has led to renewed debate about the real relationship of philosophy to its history How History Matters to Philosophy takes a fresh look at this debate Current discussion usually starts with the question of whether philosophy s past should matter but Scharff argues that the very existence of the debate itself demonstrates that it already does matter After an introductory review of the recent literature he develops his case in two parts In Part One he shows how history actually matters for even Plato s Socrates Descartes and Comte in spite of their apparent promotion of conspicuously ahistorical Platonic Cartesian and Positivist ideals In Part Two Scharff argues that the real issue is not whether history matters rather it is that we already have a history a very distinctive and unavoidable inheritance which paradoxically teaches us that history s mattering is merely optional Through interpretations of Dilthey Nietzsche and Heidegger he describes what thinking in a historically determinate way actually involves and he considers how to avoid the denial of this condition that our own philosophical inheritance still seems to expect of us In a brief conclusion Scharff explains how this book should be read as part of his own effort to acknowledge this

condition rather than deny it **Discourse on a New Method** Mary Domski, Michael Dickson, 2010 Addressing a wide range of topics from Newton to Post Kuhnian philosophy of science these essays critically examine themes that have been central to the influential work of philosopher Michael Friedman Special focus is given to Friedman's revealing study of both history of science and philosophy in his work on Kant Newton Einstein and other major figures This interaction of history and philosophy is the subject of the editors manifesto and serves to both explain and promote the essential ties between two disciplines usually regarded as unrelated **Science in Democracy** Mark B. Brown, 2009 An argument that draws on canonical and contemporary thinkers in political theory and science studies from Machiavelli to Latour for insights on bringing scientific expertise into representative democracy **Cultivating Moral Character and Virtue in Professional Practice** David Carr, 2018-03-05 Cultivating Moral Character and Virtue in Professional Practice is a pioneering collection of essays focused on the place of character and virtue in professional practice Professional practices usually have codes of conduct designed to ensure good conduct but while such codes may be necessary and useful they appear far from sufficient since many recent public scandals in professional life seem to have been attributable to failures of personal moral character This book argues that there is a pressing need to devote more attention in professional education to the cultivation or development of such moral qualities as integrity courage self control service and selflessness Featuring contributions from distinguished leaders in the application of virtue ethics to professional practice such as Sarah Banks Ann Gallagher Geoffrey Moore Justin Oakley and Nancy Sherman the volume looks beyond traditional professions to explore the ethical dimensions of a broad range of important professional practices Inspired by a successful international and interdisciplinary conference on the topic the book examines various ways of promoting moral character and virtue in professional life from the general ethical perspective of contemporary neo Aristotelian virtue theory The professional concerns of this work are of global significance and the book will be valuable reading for all working in contemporary professional practices It will be of particular interest to academics practitioners and postgraduate students in the fields of education medicine nursing social work business and commerce and military service New Frontiers in Science and Technology Studies Steve Fuller, 2013-04-24 Steve Fuller has a reputation for setting the terms of debate within science and technology studies In his latest book New Frontiers in Science and Technology Studies he charts the debates likely to be of relevance in the coming years Should science and technology be treated as separate entities What impact has globalization had on science and technology Can science be clearly distinguished from other forms of knowledge Does the politicization of science really matter Is there a role for the social regulation of scientific inquiry Should we be worried about research fraud These questions are explored by examining an array of historical philosophical and contemporary sources Attention is paid for example to the Bruno Latour's The Politics of Nature as a model for science policy as well as the global controversy surrounding Bjorn Lomborg's The Sceptical Environmentalist which led to the dismantling and re establishment of the

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