



"This is a very beautiful and interesting diagram  
of a cell, showing the nucleus and  
the surrounding cytoplasm."

# The Intelligibility of Nature

HOW SCIENCE MAKES SENSE OF THE WORLD *Peter Dink*

# The Intelligibility Of Nature

**Philosophical Union of the University  
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## **The Intelligibility Of Nature:**

The Intelligibility of Nature Peter Dear, 2008-09-15 Throughout the history of the Western world science has possessed an extraordinary amount of authority and prestige And while its pedestal has been jostled by numerous evolutions and revolutions science has always managed to maintain its stronghold as the knowing enterprise that explains how the natural world works we treat such legendary scientists as Galileo Newton Darwin and Einstein with admiration and reverence because they offer profound and sustaining insight into the meaning of the universe In *The Intelligibility of Nature* Peter Dear considers how science as such has evolved and how it has marshaled itself to make sense of the world His intellectual journey begins with a crucial observation that the enterprise of science is and has been directed toward two distinct but frequently conflated ends doing and knowing The ancient Greeks developed this distinction of value between craft on the one hand and understanding on the other and according to Dear that distinction has survived to shape attitudes toward science ever since Teasing out this tension between doing and knowing during key episodes in the history of science mechanical philosophy and Newtonian gravitation elective affinities and the chemical revolution enlightened natural history and taxonomy evolutionary biology the dynamical theory of electromagnetism and quantum theory Dear reveals how the two principles became formalized into a single enterprise science that would be carried out by a new kind of person the scientist Finely nuanced and elegantly conceived *The Intelligibility of Nature* will be essential reading for aficionados and historians of science alike *The Intelligibility of Nature* George N. Schlesinger, 1985-01-01 **The Intelligibility of Nature** ,1984

**Intelligibility of Nature** WILLIAM A. WALLACE, 2023 Rethinking the Concept of Law of Nature Yemima Ben-Menahem, 2022-06-13 This book subjects the traditional concept of law of nature to critical examination There are two kinds of reasons that invite this reexamination one deriving from philosophical concerns over the traditional concept the other motivated by theoretical and practical changes in science One of the philosophical worries is that the idiom of law of nature especially when combined with the notion of laws governing individual events and processes is no longer as intelligible as it used to be in the theistic context in which the formulation of laws became central to science The traditional concept is also challenged in various ways by contemporary scientific theories such as quantum mechanics chaos theory and the general theory of relativity It is no longer clear that there are any universal laws laws do not always guarantee predictability and the border between physical and mathematical considerations is constantly shifting The most difficult challenge perhaps is to come up with a scientific explanation of the origin of laws Wrestling with these intriguing problems the papers in this volume broaden both our understanding of the natural order and our desiderata of scientific explanation

**The Legend of Zelda and Philosophy** Luke Cuddy, 2025-10-14 Unlock the Secrets of Hyrule with the Power of Philosophy A groundbreaking and critically acclaimed masterpiece *The Legend of Zelda* was released in Japan in 1986 That first entry spawned one of the greatest series in gaming history leading up to *Echoes of Wisdom* in 2024 Link's quest to

vanquish evil unite the Triforce and restore peace to Hyrule is at the heart of most Zelda games but it's not just the story that has captivated fans countless elements of this beloved series from innovative combat in Ocarina of Time to the unparalleled exploration of Breath of the Wild are deeply immersive and engaging The Zelda series is about more than adventure it's a world brimming with deep philosophical questions Spanning fate and free will to ethics and identity the series invites players to ponder profound ideas while battling monsters and solving puzzles Zelda and Philosophy takes you on a quest through these thought provoking themes offering fresh insights into your favorite games Whether you're a lifelong fan or new to the series this book will make you see Hyrule in a whole new way Written in an easy to read style Zelda and Philosophy explores questions such as Can Link have free will if he is always destined to defeat Ganon? How does the Triforce illustrate the virtues of Confucius and Aristotle Are Bokoblins people And if so is it wrong to kill them and other monsters in Hyrule Does Link ever get bored with rescuing Zelda and restoring peace to the land Why are Zelda games so immersive and fun to play If the Lens of Truth is used to identify the contents of Treasure Chests does that count as cheating Perfect for gamers philosophers and anyone who loves thinking about the deeper meaning of their favorite adventures Zelda and Philosophy is as immersive as the games themselves once you start reading you won't want to stop

**Watsuji on Nature** David W. Johnson, 2019-08-15 In the first study of its kind David W. Johnson's *Watsuji on Nature* reconstructs the astonishing philosophy of nature of Watsuji Tetsuro 1889-1960 Johnson situates Watsuji's philosophy in relation to his reception of the thought of Heidegger and to his renewal of core ontological positions in classical Confucian and Buddhist philosophy He shows that for Watsuji we have our being in the lived experience of nature one in which nature and culture compose a tightly interwoven texture called *fudo* By fully unfolding Watsuji's novel and radical claim that this is a setting that is neither fully external to human subjectivity nor merely a product of it this book also sets out what still remains unthought in this concept as well as in the relational structure that underwrites it Johnson argues that what remains unarticulated is nothing less than the recovery of a reenchanting conception of nature and an elucidation of the wide ranging implications of a relational conception of the self for questions about the disclosive character of experience the distinction between fact and value and the possibility of a place based ecological ethics In an engagingly lucid and deft analysis *Watsuji on Nature* radically expands our appreciation of twentieth century Japanese philosophy and shows what it has to offer to a global philosophical conversation

*Einstein, Polanyi, and the Laws of Nature* Lydia Jaeger, 2012-01-15 What is the relationship between religious belief and the study of nature between theology and science This is the fundamental preoccupation of the three different studies in *Einstein Polanyi and the Laws of Nature* By exploring the highly original yet little known thought of Michael Polanyi Jaeger highlights the inherent personal investment in any quest for knowledge including the scientific enterprise thus raising the question of the objectivity of human knowledge Considered to be the most incredible mind of the twentieth century Albert Einstein saw scientific research as the fruit of the cosmic religion His response to the question of

the relationship between faith and science also receives the close analysis it deserves Finally Jaeger is interested in science's propensity to use the concept of laws of nature an idea also found in the Bible She paves the way for interdisciplinary dialogue by examining the similarities and differences The synthesis of these three complementary studies brings out the collaboration between belief and knowledge thus establishing a bridge between two noble human activities faith and scientific research It will interest all serious followers of the ongoing science and religion dialogue

*Nature as Reason* Jean Porter, 2005 This noteworthy book develops a new theory of the natural law that takes its orientation from the account of the natural law developed by Thomas Aquinas as interpreted and supplemented in the context of scholastic theology in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries Though this history might seem irrelevant to twenty first century life Jean Porter shows that the scholastic approach to the natural law still has much to contribute to the contemporary discussion of Christian ethics Aquinas and his interlocutors provide a way of thinking about the natural law that is distinctively theological while at the same time remaining open to other intellectual perspectives including those of science In the course of her work Porter examines the scholastics assumptions and beliefs about nature Aquinas's account of happiness and the overarching claim that reason can generate moral norms Ultimately Porter argues that a Thomistic theory of the natural law is well suited to provide a starting point for developing a more nuanced account of the relationship between specific beliefs and practices While Aquinas's approach to the natural law may not provide a system of ethical norms that is both universally compelling and detailed enough to be practical it does offer something that is arguably more valuable namely a way of reflecting theologically on the phenomenon of human morality

Nature and Understanding Nicholas Rescher, 2003 *Nature and Understanding* explores the prospect of looking from a scientific point of view at such central ideas of traditional metaphysics as the simplicity of nature its comprehensibility or its systematic integrity Rescher seeks to describe in a way accessible to philosophers and nonphilosophers alike the metaphysical situation that characterizes the process of inquiry in natural science His principal aim is to see what light can be shed on reality by examining the modus operandi of natural science itself focusing as much on its findings as on its conceptual and methodological presuppositions This is the culmination of many years of penetrating work in this area of philosophy by one of its most eminent exponents It is the definitive presentation of some of Rescher's key ideas

**The Unity of Nature** George Douglas Campbell Duke of Argyll, 1884

Symposium: The Intelligibility of Nature Kenneth L. Schmitz, Mark D. Jordan, William A. Wallace, 1984

Nature's God: The Heretical Origins of the American Republic Matthew Stewart, 2014-07-01 Longlisted for the National Book Award Where did the ideas come from that became the cornerstone of American democracy America's founders intended to liberate us not just from one king but from the ghostly tyranny of supernatural religion Drawing deeply on the study of European philosophy Matthew Stewart brilliantly tracks the ancient pagan and continental ideas from which America's revolutionaries drew their inspiration In the writings of Spinoza Lucretius and other great philosophers Stewart recovers the true meanings of Nature's God the pursuit

of happiness and the radical political theory with which the American experiment in self government began The Nature of Time: Geometry, Physics and Perception R. Buccheri, Metod Saniga, William Mark Stuckey, 2012-12-06 There are very few concepts that fascinate equally a theoretical physicist studying black holes and a patient undergoing serious mental psychosis Time undoubtedly can well be ranked among them For the measure of time inside a black hole is no less bizarre than the perception of time by a schizophrenic who may perceive it as completely suspended standing still or even reversing its direction The nature of time is certainly shrouded in profound mystery This perhaps since the concept entails multifarious and occasionally incongruous facets No wonder the subject attracts the serious attention of scholars on the one hand and of the lay public on the other Our Advanced Research Workshop is an excellent illustration of this point as the reader will soon discover It turned out to be a unique professional forum for an unusually lively effective and fruitful exchange of ideas and beliefs among 48 participants from 20 countries worldwide selected out of more than a hundred applicants The present book is based on the select talks presented at the meeting and aims to provide the interested layperson and specialist alike with a multidisciplinary sampling of the most up to date scholarly research on the nature of time It represents a coherent state of the art volume showing that research relevant to this topic is necessarily interdisciplinary and does not ignore such delicate issues as altered states of consciousness religion and metaphysics **Nature and Logos** William S. Hamrick, Jan Van der Veken, 2012-01-02 This is the first booklength account of how Maurice Merleau Ponty used certain texts by Alfred North Whitehead to develop an ontology based on nature and how he could have used other Whitehead texts that he did not know in order to complete his last ontology This account is enriched by several of Merleau Ponty's unpublished writings not previously available in English by the first detailed treatment of certain works by F W J Schelling in the course of showing how they exerted a substantial influence on both Merleau Ponty and Whitehead and by the first extensive discussion of Merleau Ponty's interest in the Stoics's notion of the twofold logos the logos endiathetos and the logos proforikos This book provides a thorough exploration of the consonance between these two philosophers in their mutual desire to overcome various bifurcations of nature and of nature from spirit that continued to haunt philosophy and science since the 17th century

Religion, Reason and Nature in Early Modern Europe R. Crocker, 2013-03-14 From a variety of perspectives the essays presented here explore the profound interdependence of natural philosophy and rational religion in the long seventeenth century that begins with the burning of Bruno in 1600 and ends with the Enlightenment in the early Eighteenth century From the writings of Grotius on natural law and natural religion and the speculative libertine novels of Cyrano de Bergerac to the better known works of Descartes Malebranche Cudworth Leibniz Boyle Spinoza Newton and Locke an increasing emphasis was placed on the rational relationship between religious doctrine natural law and a personal divine providence While evidence for this intrinsic relationship was to be located in different places in the ideas already present in the mind in the observations and experiments of the natural philosophers and even in the history present experience and prophesied future

of mankind the result enabled and shaped the broader intellectual and scientific discourses of the Enlightenment

**The Divine Order, the Human Order, and the Order of Nature** Eric Watkins, 2013-11 This volume contains ten new essays focused on the exploration and articulation of a narrative that considers the notion of order within medieval and modern philosophy its various kinds natural moral divine and human the different ways in which each is conceived and the diverse dependency relations that are thought to obtain among them Descartes with the help of others brought about an important shift in what was understood by the order of nature by placing laws of nature at the foundation of his natural philosophy Vigorous debate then ensued about the proper formulation of the laws of nature and the moral law about whether such laws can be justified and if so how through some aspect of the divine order or through human beings and about what consequences these laws have for human beings and the moral and divine orders That is philosophers of the period were thinking through what the order of nature consists in and how to understand its relations to the divine human and moral orders No two major philosophers in the modern period took exactly the same stance on these issues but these issues are clearly central to their thought The Divine Order the Human Order and the Order of Nature is devoted to investigating their positions from a vantage point that has the potential to combine metaphysical epistemological scientific and moral considerations into a single narrative

**Studies in the Nature of Truth** Philosophical Union of the University of California, 1929

**The Nature of the Self** Paul Gulian Cobben, 2009-08-17 In the contemporary practical philosophy recognition is one of the central concepts Humans are thematized as individuals who recognize one another as moral and legal persons The central problem of the globalized multicultural societies is how to harmonize the legal persons who are free and equal with moral persons who may have their unique identity In The Nature of the Self the thesis is elaborated that in the contemporary discussion a central dimension of recognition is lacking All forms of moral and legal recognition presuppose the recognition at a more fundamental level the recognition of the body by the mind The systematic development of this relation can be performed with the help of a critical reconstruction of Hegel's project in the Phenomenology of Spirit and the Philosophy of Right This reconstruction results in a differentiated concept of the self in three forms of the self corresponding with three forms of recognition and their institutional embodiment This concept of the self not only competes with the position of Jürgen Habermas and Axel Honneth as it is explicitly elaborated but also with the one of John Rawls

*Nature and Grace* Andrew Dean Swafford, 2015-02-26 Conventional wisdom has it that thinking on nature and grace among Roman Catholic intellectuals between the sixteenth century and the eve of Vatican II was severely clouded by the work of Cajetan and his fellow Thomistic commentators Henri de Lubac has rightly been given credit for pointing this out and to all appearances de Lubac's influence won the day as can be seen by the imprint of his thought upon not just the Second Vatican Council but also the pontificates of John Paul II and Benedict XVI In recent years however a new crop of Thomistic scholars has arisen who question whether de Lubac's word on nature and grace should be the last hence the debate over the

nature grace relation so heated in the mid twentieth century has been stirred once again Andrew Dean Swafford here offers a third way by way of the nineteenth century German theologian Matthias J Scheeben who has been neglected in academic appraisals of the subject until now Swafford shows that Scheeben captures the very best of both sides while at the same time avoiding the characteristic pitfalls so often alleged against each



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