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After Popper, Kuhn and Feyerabend R. Nola, H. Sankey, 2012-12-06 Some think that issues to do with scientific method are last century's stale debate Popper was an advocate of methodology but Kuhn Feyerabend and others are alleged to have brought the debate about its status to an end

The papers in this volume show that issues in methodology are still very much alive. Some of the papers reinvestigate issues in the debate over methodology while others set out new ways in which the debate has developed in the last decade. The book will be of interest to philosophers and scientists alike in the reassessment it provides of earlier debates about method and current directions of research.

The Convergence of Scientific Knowledge Vincent F. Hendricks, 2013-03-09 This is this ain't something else this is this Robert De Niro Deerhunter his book may to some extent be viewed as the continuation of my T Doctoral thesis Epistemology Methodology and Reliability The dissertation was first of all a methodological study of the reliable performance of the AGM axioms Alchourrón Gardenfors and Makinson of belief revision Second of all the dissertation included the first steps toward an epistemology for the limiting convergence of knowledge for scientific inquiry methods of both discovery and assessment The idea of methodological reliability as a desirable property of a scientific method was introduced to me while I was a visiting Ph D student at the Department of Philosophy Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania USA in 1995-96 Here I became acquainted with formal learning theory Learning theory provides a variety of formal tools for investigating a number of important issues within epistemology methodology and the philosophy of science Especially with respect to the problem of induction but not exclusively The Convergence of Scientific Knowledge a view from the limit utilizes a few concepts from formal learning theory to study problems in modal logic and epistemology It should be duly noted that this book has virtually nothing to do with formal learning theory or inductive learning problems

Proceedings of the Fourth International Congress for Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Science, Bucharest, 1971 Lev D. Beklemishev, 2000-04-01 Proceedings of the Fourth International Congress for Logic Methodology and Philosophy of Science Bucharest 1971

Theories of Scientific Method Robert Nola, Howard Sankey, 2014-12-18 What is it to be scientific Is there such a thing as scientific method And if so how might such methods be justified Robert Nola and Howard Sankey seek to provide answers to these fundamental questions in their exploration of the major recent theories of scientific method Although for many scientists their understanding of method is something they just pick up in the course of being trained Nola and Sankey argue that it is possible to be explicit about what this tacit understanding of method is rather than leave it as some unfathomable mystery They robustly defend the idea that there is such a thing as scientific method and show how this might be legitimated This book begins with the question of what methodology might mean and explores the notions of values rules and principles before investigating how methodologists have sought to show that our scientific methods are rational Part 2 of this book sets out some principles of inductive method and examines its alternatives including abduction IBE and hypothetico-deductivism Part 3 introduces probabilistic modes of reasoning particularly Bayesianism in its various guises and shows how it is able to give an account of many of the values and rules of method Part 4 considers the ideas of philosophers who have proposed distinctive theories of method such as Popper Lakatos Kuhn and Feyerabend and Part 5 continues this theme by considering philosophers who have proposed naturalised

theories of method such as Quine Laudan and Rescher This book offers readers a comprehensive introduction to the idea of scientific method and a wide ranging discussion of how historians of science philosophers of science and scientists have grappled with the question over the last fifty years The Structure of Scientific Inference Mary Hesse,2023-11-10 This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1974 **The Philosophy of Quantitative Methods** Brian D. Haig,2018-01-04 The Philosophy of Quantitative Methods focuses on the conceptual foundations of research methods within the behavioral sciences In particular it undertakes a close philosophical examination of a variety of quantitative research methods that are prominent in or relevant for the conduct of research in these fields By doing so the deep structure of these methods is examined in order to overcome the non critical approaches typically found in the existing literature today In this book Brian D Haig focuses on the more well known research methods such as exploratory data analysis statistical significant testing Bayesian confirmation theory and statistics meta analysis and exploratory factor analysis These methods are then examined with a philosophy consistent of scientific realism In addition each chapter provides a helpful Further Reading section in order to better assist the reader in extending their own thinking and research methods specific to their needs The Logic of Reliable Inquiry Kevin T. Kelly,1996-01-04 There are many proposed aims for scientific inquiry to explain or predict events to confirm or falsify hypotheses or to find hypotheses that cohere with our other beliefs in some logical or probabilistic sense This book is devoted to a different proposal that the logical structure of the scientist s method should guarantee eventual arrival at the truth given the scientist s background assumptions Interest in this methodological property called logical reliability stems from formal learning theory which draws its insights not from the theory of probability but from the theory of computability Kelly first offers an accessible explanation of formal learning theory then goes on to develop and explore a systematic framework in which various standard learning theoretic results can be seen as special cases of simpler and more general considerations This approach answers such important questions as whether there are computable methods more reliable than Bayesian updating or Popper s method of conjectures and refutations Finally Kelly clarifies the relationship between the resulting framework and other standard issues in the philosophy of science such as probability causation and relativism His work is a major contribution to the literature and will be essential reading for scientists logicians and philosophers **The Bloomsbury Handbook of the Philosophy of the Historical Sciences and Big History** Aviezer Tucker,David Cernín,2025-08-21 This handbook examines the philosophy of the historical sciences and their synthesis in concepts like Big or Deep History Written by interdisciplinary philosophers historians and scientists it acts as a valuable guide for anybody interested in scientific knowledge of the deep past Big History and the philosophy of science The Bloomsbury Handbook of

the Philosophy of the Historical Sciences and Big History is the first philosophical reference work to recognize that History is not what it used to be the historical sciences Deep History Big History and even the history of the Anthropocene have now expanded the scope of historiography beyond that of literate civilizations to cover all scientific inferences about the past from the Big Bang through the history of the planet and the history of life to the history of humanity Different views about the scope of History have ontological epistemic methodological explanatory ethical and educational reasons and implications The historical sciences and the knowledge they have generated are founded on theories of knowledge of the past epistemology of history The contributions in this book consider whether there are common epistemic properties to all the historical sciences that distinguish them from non historical or theoretical sciences The first part of the handbook examines the recent expansion of the scope of the historical sciences in Big History natural history global history and environmental history and older broader concepts of history like universal history and philosophy of history The second part of the handbook addresses the ontology and epistemology of the past including the basic concepts of the historical sciences such as origins the end of history determination and underdetermination contingency and necessity historical predictions and counterfactuals and historical pseudoscience The third part examines the philosophies of the special historical sciences historical linguistics textual criticism geology evolutionary biology systematics archaeology cosmology history of the environment and most significantly their integrations and combinations for example how genetics archaeology and historical linguistics have generated a whole new knowledge of deep human history This collection offers an overview of what the philosophy of the historical sciences is and is becoming for students and experts alike

The Structure of Scientific Theories Frederick Suppe, 1977 A clear and comprehensive introduction to contemporary philosophy of science American Scientist The best account of scientific theory now available one that surely commends itself to every philosopher of science with the slightest interest in metaphysics Review of Mathematics It should certainly be of interest to those teaching

The Structure and Dynamics of Theories Wolfgang Stegmüller, 2013-11-11 The first part of this book Part I can be read from two quite distinct points of view one as an attempt to develop and defend the important aspects of an entirely new approach to the analysis of the structure of scientific theories and second as the source of the conceptual apparatus needed for the analysis of theory dynamics and the metascientific reconstruction of T S Kuhn's notions of normal science and scientific revolutions In the last few years a great deal has been written about Kuhnian irrationalism and relativism Most writers felt that they must combat it a few thought that they must develop it further and deploy it propagandistically against a logic of science According to the view developed in Part II of this book both parties are on the wrong track As far as irrationalism is concerned it must be said that Kuhn's position itself cannot be characterized as irrational in any reasonable sense of the word His language is much too clear and his examples are historically too well founded He is thoroughly aware of his frequent use of metaphorical language which as can also be shown is his prerogative Without precedent in his work is the fact that he appears to impute irrational

behavior to the practitioners of the exact natural sciences of all people National Library of Medicine Current Catalog
National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1971 **Quantum Theory and the Flight from Realism** Christopher
Norris,2002-11-01 This book is a critical introduction to the long standing debate concerning the conceptual foundations of
quantum mechanics and the problems it has posed for physicists and philosophers from Einstein to the present Quantum
theory has been a major influence on postmodernism and presents significant problems for realists Keeping his own realist
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drastic revision of principles which had hitherto defined the very nature of scientific method causal explanation and rational
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inference to the best explanation Christopher Norris clarifies these debates to a non specialist readership and scholars of
philosophy science studies and the philosophy of science alike Quantum Theory and the Flight From Realism suggests that
philosophical reflection can contribute to a better understanding of these crucial current issues **The Popper-Carnap**
Controversy Alex C. Michalos,2012-12-06 1 In 1954 Karl Popper published an article attempting to show that the
identification of the quantitative concept degree of confirmation with the quantitative concept degree of probability is a
serious error The error was presumably committed by J M Keynes H Reichenbach and R Carnap 2 It was Popper's intention
then to expose the error and to introduce an explication for the prescientific concept of degree of confirmation A few months
later Y Bar Hillel published an article attempting to show that no serious error had been committed particularly by Carnap
and that the problem introduced by Popper was simply a verbal one 3 Popper replied immediately that Dr Bar Hillel forces
me Popper now to criticize Carnap's theory further and he Popper introduced further objections which if accepted destroy
Carnap's theory 4 About eight years after this exchange took place I was in graduate school at the University of Chicago in
search of a topic for a doctoral dissertation An investigation of the issues involved in this exchange seemed to be ideal for me
because I had and still have a great admiration for the work of both Carnap and Popper A thoroughly revised and I hope
improved account of that investigation appears in the first five chapters of this book Put very briefly what I found were four
main points of contention *Scientific Method* Barry Gower,2012-10-12 The central theme running throughout this
outstanding new survey is the nature of the philosophical debate created by modern science's foundation in experimental and
mathematical method More recently recognition that reasoning in science is probabilistic generated intense debate about

whether and how it should be constrained so as to ensure the practical certainty of the conclusions drawn These debates brought to light issues of a philosophical nature which form the core of many scientific controversies today Scientific Method A Historical and Philosophical Introduction presents these debates through clear and comparative discussion of key figures in the history of science Key chapters critically discuss Galileo s demonstrative method Bacon s inductive method and Newton s rules of reasoning the rise of probabilistic Bayesian methods in the eighteenth century the method of hypotheses through the work of Herschel Mill and Whewell the conventionalist views of Poincar and Duhem the inductivism of Peirce Russell and Keynes Popper s falsification compared with Reichenbach s enumerative induction Carnap s scientific method as Bayesian reasoning The debates are brought up to date in the final chapters by considering the ways in which ideas about method in the physical and biological sciences have affected thinking about method in the social sciences This debate is analyzed through the ideas of key theorists such as Kuhn Lakatos and Feyerabend *The Explanationist Defense of Scientific Realism* Dorit A. Ganson,2020-01-31 Ganson offers new hope in this work for the defense of scientific realism by undermining powerful anti realist objections and advocating an abandonment of naturalist and externalist strategies **The Principles of Scientific Thinking** NA NA,2016-04-04

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