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life sciences medicine and philosophy representing an epistemological challenge to the dominance of mechanism over the last 200 years and partly revived with organicism in early theoretical biology The contributions in this volume portray the history of vitalism from the end of the Enlightenment to the modern day suggesting some reassessment of what it means both historically and conceptually As such it includes a wide range of material employing both historical and philosophical methodologies and it is divided fairly evenly between 19th and 20th century historical treatments and more contemporary analysis This volume presents a significant contribution to the current literature in the history and philosophy of science and the history of medicine

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**The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Science** Martin Curd, Stathis Psillos, 2008-01-31 This indispensable reference source and guide to the major themes debates problems and topics in philosophy of science contains fifty five specially commissioned entries by a leading team of international contributors Organized into four parts it covers historical and philosophical context debates concepts the individual sciences The Companion covers everything students of philosophy of science need to know from empiricism explanation and experiment to causation observation prediction and more and contains many helpful features including a section on the individual sciences including chapters on the philosophy of biology chemistry physics and psychology further reading and cross referencing at the end of each chapter

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were posed in disguise Once the identification of scientific methodology with that of physics had been queried not only did biology and psychology come under scrutiny as major modes of scientific inquiry but so too did history and the social sciences particularly economics sociology and anthropology And now new monsters are emerging for example medicine and political science as disciplined inquiries This raises anew a much older question namely whether the conception of science is to be distinguished from a wider conception of learning and inquiry Or is science to be more deeply understood as the most adequate form of learning and inquiry whose methods reach every domain of rational thought Is modern science matured reason or is it simply one historically adapted and limited species of western reason In our colloquia at Boston University over the past fourteen years we have been probing and testing the scope of philosophy of science



## **Teleological Language In The Life Sciences** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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