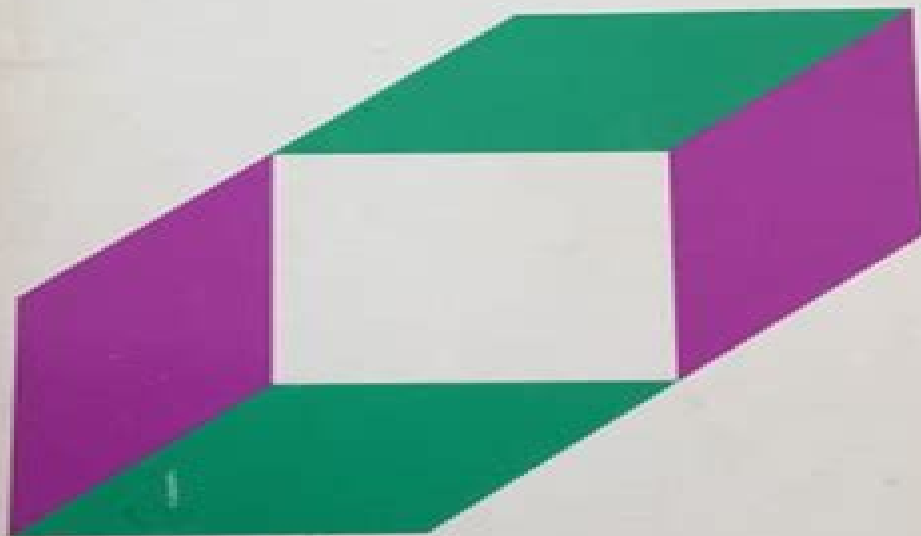


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Englert Higgs theory as an example of particular current importance Finally the authors determine a set of yet to be answered questions to clarify the status of gauge symmetries

Autonomy Platonism and the Indispensability

Argument Russell Marcus, 2015-06-11 Mathematical platonism is the view that mathematical statements are true of real mathematical objects like numbers shapes and sets One central problem with platonism is that numbers shapes sets and the like are not perceivable by our senses In contemporary philosophy the most common defense of platonism uses what is known as the indispensability argument According to the indispensabilist we can know about mathematics because mathematics is essential to science Platonism is among the most persistent philosophical views Our mathematical beliefs are among our most entrenched They have survived the demise of millennia of failed scientific theories Once established mathematical theories are rarely rejected and never for reasons of their inapplicability to empirical science Autonomy Platonism and the Indispensability Argument is a defense of an alternative to indispensability platonism The autonomy platonist believes that mathematics is independent of empirical science there is purely mathematical evidence for purely mathematical theories which are even more compelling to believe than empirical science Russell Marcus begins by contrasting autonomy platonism and indispensability platonism He then argues against a variety of indispensability arguments in the first half of the book In the latter half he defends a new approach to a traditional platonistic view one which includes appeals to a priori but fallible methods of belief acquisition including mathematical intuition and a natural adoption of ordinary mathematical methods In the end Marcus defends his intuition based autonomy platonism against charges that the autonomy of mathematics is viciously circular This book will be useful to researchers graduate students and advanced undergraduates with interests in the philosophy of mathematics or in the connection between science and mathematics

Applying Mathematics Otávio Bueno, Steven French, 2018-05-24 How is that when scientists need some piece of mathematics through which to frame their theory it is there to hand What has been called the unreasonable effectiveness of mathematics sets a challenge for philosophers Some have responded to that challenge by arguing that mathematics is essentially anthropocentric in character whereas others have pointed to the range of structures that mathematics offers Otávio Bueno and Steven French offer a middle way which focuses on the moves that have to be made in both the mathematics and the relevant physics in order to bring the two into appropriate relation This relation can be captured via the inferential conception of the applicability of mathematics which is formulated in terms of immersion inference and interpretation In particular the roles of idealisations and of surplus structure in science and mathematics respectively are brought to the fore and captured via an approach to models and theories that emphasize the partiality of the available information the partial structures approach The discussion as a whole is grounded in a number of case studies drawn from the history of quantum physics and extended to contest recent claims that the explanatory role of certain mathematical structures in scientific practice supports a realist attitude towards them The overall conclusion is that the effectiveness of mathematics does not

seem unreasonable at all once close attention is paid to how it is actually applied in practice

On the Future Martin Rees, 2021-10-05 A provocative and inspiring look at the future of humanity and science from world renowned scientist and bestselling author Martin Rees Humanity has reached a critical moment Our world is unsettled and rapidly changing and we face existential risks over the next century Various outcomes good and bad are possible Yet our approach to the future is characterized by short term thinking polarizing debates alarmist rhetoric and pessimism In this short exhilarating book renowned scientist and bestselling author Martin Rees argues that humanity's prospects depend on our taking a very different approach to planning for tomorrow The future of humanity is bound to the future of science and hinges on how successfully we harness technological advances to address our challenges If we are to use science to solve our problems while avoiding its dystopian risks we must think rationally globally collectively and optimistically about the long term Advances in biotechnology cyberotechnology robotics and artificial intelligence if pursued and applied wisely could empower us to boost the developing and developed world and overcome the threats humanity faces on Earth from climate change to nuclear war At the same time further advances in space science will allow humans to explore the solar system and beyond with robots and AI But there is no Plan B for Earth no viable alternative within reach if we do not care for our home planet Rich with fascinating insights into cutting edge science and technology this accessible book will captivate anyone who wants to understand the critical issues that will define the future of humanity on Earth and beyond *Basic Questions on Truth* P. Weingartner, 2012-12-06 The task of the book is not to give a survey of the main theories on truth found in the literature There are several books available which do this The one of David for Deflationist and Disquotational Theories of Truth that of Chapuis for Revision Theories of Truth that of Kirkham for Correspondence Theories and several others that of Rescher for Coherence Theories of Truth Moreover the book is not an analysis just of Tarski's theory like that of Moreno or the respective chapters in Kirkham though Tarski's theory plays an important role in the whole work presented The task of the book is to give a detailed answer to some basic questions on truth which have been perennial problems through the centuries and are still discussed today The answer is given in the light of our knowledge today and with the help of modern logic But the book explicitly aims at connecting recent problems with related ones in the whole history of philosophy The method to incorporate important philosophers of the tradition into the analysis is that of disputation i.e. of putting some of their main thesis into objections or counterobjections pro or contra a positive answer to the respective question After the pros and cons are given a detailed answer to the question is proposed and finally commentaries and corrections are given to the objections and counterobjections in the light of the proposed answer *The Day the Sun Rose Twice* Ferenc Morton Szasz, 1995-04-01 Winner of the Western History Association's Robert G. Athearn Award for outstanding book on the twentieth century American West Just before dawn on July 16, 1945 the world's first nuclear bomb was detonated at Trinity Site in an isolated stretch of the central New Mexico desert It may have been the single most important event of the twentieth century The Day

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The Martians of Science István Hargittai,2008 Hargittai tells the story of five remarkable Hungarians Wigner won a Nobel Prize in theoretical physics Szilard was the first to see that a chain reaction based on neutrons was possible initiated the Manhattan Project but left physics to try to restrict nuclear arms von Neumann could solve difficult problems in his head and developed the modern computer for more complex problems von K r m n became the first director of NASA s Jet Propulsion Laboratory providing the scientific basis for the U S Air Force and Teller was the father of the hydrogen bomb whose name is now synonymous with the controversial Star Wars initiative of the 1980s

Group Representations, Ergodic Theory, and Mathematical Physics Robert S. Doran,Calvin C. Moore,Robert J. Zimmer,2008 George Mackey was an extraordinary mathematician of great power and vision His profound contributions to representation theory harmonic analysis ergodic theory and mathematical physics left a rich legacy for researchers that continues today This book is based on lectures presented at an AMS special session held in January 2007 in New Orleans dedicated to his memory The papers written especially for this volume by internationally known mathematicians and mathematical physicists range from expository and historical surveys to original high level research articles The influence of Mackey s fundamental ideas is apparent throughout The introductory article contains recollections from former students friends colleagues and family as well as a biography describing his distinguished career as a mathematician at Harvard where he held the Landon D Clay Professorship of Mathematics

Newton And The Great World System Peter Rowlands,2017-09-22 Mathematics is in many ways the most generic and abstract of all systems of human thought Once Newton found he could describe dynamics and planetary motions using purely mathematical laws and deductive processes he understood that there was no limit to what else could be explained given time and ingenuity every aspect of Nature would find its mathematical roots Newton himself repeatedly stated how aspects of chemistry biology and even human thought could be accessed by his method He also acknowledged how immense the task would be involving many contributors over many centuries however once the system was in place it could be extended indefinitely Although not fully understood during his lifetime the Newtonian method has since been applied to many subjects outside of physics including chemistry physiology and philosophy This book analyses the Newtonian method and demonstrates how it represents the very roots of our understanding of the great world system we live in today

Science and Sensibilia by W. V. Quine Robert Sinclair,2019-02-05 In this book W V Quine s Immanuel Kant Lectures entitled Science and Sensibilia are published for the

first time in English These lectures represent an important stage in the development of Quine's later thought where he is more explicit about the importance of physicalist constraints in his account of the steps from sensory stimulation to scientific theory and in further using them to assess the extent to which mental vocabulary is defensible Taken as a unit these lectures fill an important gap in our understanding of his philosophical development from his 1973 work *The Roots of Reference* to his later work *The volume* further contains an introduction that outlines the content and philosophical significance of the lectures In addition several essays written by leading scholars of Quine's philosophy provide further insight into the important issues raised in the lectures

Magnificent Principia Colin Pask, 2013-09-03 Nobel laureate Steven Weinberg has written that all that has happened since 1687 is a gloss on the *Principia* Now you too can appreciate the significance of this stellar work regarded by many as the greatest scientific contribution of all time Despite its dazzling reputation Isaac Newton's *Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica* or simply the *Principia* remains a mystery for many people Few even the most intellectually curious readers including professional scientists and mathematicians have actually looked in the *Principia* or appreciate its contents Mathematician Pask seeks to remedy this deficit in this accessible guided tour through Newton's masterpiece Using the final edition of the *Principia* Pask clearly demonstrates how it sets out Newton's and now our approach to science how the framework of classical mechanics is established how terrestrial phenomena like the tides and projectile motion are explained and how we can understand the dynamics of the solar system and the paths of comets He also includes scene setting chapters about Newton himself and scientific developments in his time as well as chapters about the reception and influence of the *Principia* up to the present day

The Taboo of Subjectivity : Towards a New Science of Consciousness Department of Religious Studies University of California B. Alan Wallace Visiting Lecturer, Santa Barbara, 2000-11-09 This book takes a bold new look at ways of exploring the nature origins and potentials of consciousness within the context of science and religion Alan Wallace draws careful distinctions between four elements of the scientific tradition science itself scientific realism scientific materialism and scientism Arguing that the metaphysical doctrine of scientific materialism has taken on the role of ersatz religion for its adherents he traces its development from its Greek and Judeo Christian origins focusing on the interrelation between the Protestant Reformation and the Scientific Revolution He looks at scientists long term resistance to the firsthand study of consciousness and details the ways in which subjectivity has been deemed taboo within the scientific community In conclusion Wallace draws on William James's idea for a science of religion that would study the nature of religious and in particular contemplative experience In exploring the nature of consciousness this groundbreaking study will help to bridge the chasm between religious belief and scientific knowledge It is essential reading for philosophers and historians of science scholars of religion and anyone interested in the relationship between science and religion

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