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The Strategy of Life Timothy Lenoir, 1989-04-25 In the early nineteenth century a group of German biologists led by Johann Friedrich Blumenbach and Karl Friedrich Kielmeyer initiated a search for laws of biological organization that would explain the phenomena of form and function and establish foundations for a unified theory of life The tradition spawned by these efforts found its most important spokesman in Karl Ernst von Baer Timothy Lenoir chronicles the hitherto unexplored achievements of the practitioners of this research tradition as they aimed to place functional morphology at the heart of a new science which they called biology Strongly influenced by Immanuel Kant the biologists approach combined a sophisticated teleology with mechanistic theories and sparked bitter controversies with the rival programs mechanistic reductionism and Darwinism Although temporarily eclipsed by these two approaches the morphological tradition Lenoir argues was not vanquished in the field of scientific debate It contributed to pathbreaking research in areas such as comparative anatomy embryology paleontology and biogeography

The Strategy of Life T. Lenoir, 2012-12-06 Teleological thinking has been steadfastly resisted by modern biology And yet in nearly every area of research biologists are hard pressed to find language that does not impute purposiveness to living forms The life of the individual organism if not life itself seems to make use of a variety of strategies in achieving its purposes But in an age when physical models dominate our imagination and when physics itself has become accustomed to uncertainty relations and complementarity biologists have learned to live with a kind of schizophrenic language employing terms like selfish genes and survival machines to describe the behavior of organisms as if they were somehow purposive yet all the while intending that they are highly complicated mechanisms The present study treats a period in the history of the life sciences when the imputation of purposiveness to biological organization was not regarded an embarrassment but rather an accepted fact and when the principal goal was to reap the benefits of mechanistic explanations by finding a means of incorporating them within the guidelines of a teleological framework Whereas the history of German biology in the early nineteenth century is usually dismissed as an unfortunate era dominated by arid speculation the present study aims to reverse that judgment by showing that a consistent workable program of research was elaborated by a well connected group of German biologists and that it was based squarely on the unification of teleological and mechanistic models of explanation

The Kantian Legacy in Nineteenth-century Science Michael Friedman, Alfred Nordmann, 2006 Historians of philosophy science and mathematics explore the influence of Kant's philosophy on the evolution of modern scientific thought

Ideology and Evolution in Nineteenth Century Britain Evelleen Richards, 2020-05-20 Written over several decades and collected together for the first time these richly detailed contextual studies by a leading historian of science examine the diverse ways in which cultural values and political and professional considerations impinged upon the construction acceptance and applications of nineteenth century evolutionary theory They include a number of interrelated analyses of the highly politicised roles of

embryos and monsters in pre and post Darwinian evolutionary theorizing including Darwin's several studies of the intersection of Darwinian science and its practitioners with issues of gender race and sexuality featuring a pioneering contextual analysis of Darwin's theory of sexual selection and explorations of responses to Darwinian science by notable Victorian women intellectuals including the crusading anti feminist and ardent Darwinian Eliza Lynn Linton the feminist and leading anti vivisectionist Frances Power Cobbe and Annie Besant the bible bashing birth control advocate who confronted Darwin's opposition to contraception at the notorious Knowlton Trial

Hermann von Helmholtz and the Foundations of Nineteenth-Century Science David Cahan, 1994-01-12 Hermann von Helmholtz 1821-1894 was a polymath of dazzling intellectual range and energy Renowned for his co-discovery of the second law of thermodynamics and his invention of the ophthalmoscope Helmholtz also made many other contributions to physiology physical theory philosophy of science and mathematics and aesthetic thought During the late nineteenth century Helmholtz was revered as a scientist sage much like Albert Einstein in this century David Cahan has assembled an outstanding group of European and North American historians of science and philosophy for this intellectual biography of Helmholtz the first ever to critically assess both his published and unpublished writings It represents a significant contribution not only to Helmholtz scholarship but also to the history of nineteenth century science and philosophy in general

The Politics and Rhetoric of Scientific Method J. Schuster, R.R. Yeo, 2012-12-06 The institutionalization of History and Philosophy of Science as a distinct field of scholarly endeavour began comparatively early though not always under that name in the Australasian region An initial lecturing appointment was made at the University of Melbourne immediately after the Second World War in 1946 and other appointments followed as the subject underwent an expansion during the 1950s and 1960s similar to that which took place in other parts of the world Today there are major Departments at the University of Melbourne the University of New South Wales and the University of Wollongong and smaller groups active in many other parts of Australia and in New Zealand Australasian Studies in History and Philosophy of Science aims to provide a distinctive publication outlet for Australian and New Zealand scholars working in the general area of history philosophy and social studies of science Each volume comprises a group of essays on a connected theme edited by an Australian or a New Zealander with special expertise in that particular area Papers address general issues however rather than local ones parochial topics are avoided Further more though in each volume a majority of the contributors is from Australia or New Zealand contributions from elsewhere are by no means ruled out Quite the reverse in fact they are actively encouraged wherever appropriate to the balance of the volume in question

The Problem of Animal Generation in Early Modern Philosophy Justin E. H. Smith, 2006-05-22 In this volume Smith examines the early modern science of generation which included the study of animal conception heredity and fetal development Analyzing how it influenced the contemporary treatment of traditional philosophical questions it also demonstrates how philosophical pre-suppositions about mechanism substance and cause informed the interpretations offered by those conducting empirical

research on animal reproduction Composed of essays written by an international team of leading scholars the book offers a fresh perspective on some of the basic problems in early modern philosophy It also considers how these basic problems manifested themselves within an area of scientific inquiry that had not previously received much consideration by historians of philosophy

Before and After Darwin M.J.S. Hodge,2023-05-31 This is the first of a pair of volumes by Jonathan Hodge collecting all his most innovative revisionist and influential papers on Charles Darwin and on the longer run of theories about origins and species from ancient times to the present The focus in this volume is on the diversity of theories among such pre Darwinian authors as Lamarck and Whewell and on developments in the theory of natural selection since Darwin Plato's Timaeus the Biblical Genesis and any current textbook of evolutionary biology are all it may well seem on this same enduring topic origins and species However even among classical authors there were fundamental disagreements the ontology and cosmogony of the Greek atomists were deeply opposed to Plato's and in the millennia since the ontological and cosmogonical contexts for theories about origins and species have never settled into any unifying consensus While the structure of Darwinian theory may be today broadly what it was in Darwin's own argumentation controversy continues over the old issues about order chance necessity and purpose in the living world and the wider universe as a whole The historical and philosophical papers collected in this volume and in the companion volume devoted to Darwin's theorising seek to clarify the major continuities and discontinuities in the long run of thinking about origins and species

Imperial Nature Jim Endersby,2020-05-21 Joseph Dalton Hooker 1817-1911 was an internationally renowned botanist a close friend and early supporter of Charles Darwin and one of the first and most successful British men of science to become a full time professional He was also Jim Endersby argues the perfect embodiment of Victorian science A vivid picture of the complex interrelationships of scientific work and scientific ideas Imperial Nature gracefully uses one individual's career to illustrate the changing world of science in the Victorian era By analyzing Hooker's career Endersby offers vivid insights into the everyday activities of nineteenth century naturalists considering matters as diverse as botanical illustration and microscopy classification and specimen transportation and storage to reveal what they actually did how they earned a living and what drove their scientific theories What emerges is a rare glimpse of Victorian scientific practices in action By focusing on science's material practices and one of its foremost practitioners Endersby ably links concerns about empire professionalism and philosophical practices to the forging of a nineteenth century scientific identity

Reductionism and Systems Theory in the Life Sciences Paul Hoyningen-Huene,Franz M. Wuketits,2012-12-06 The present volume aims at giving a discussion of the problems of reductionism in contemporary life sciences It contains six papers which deal with reductionism in different fields of biological research Also the holistic perspective and the systems view is discussed in some of the papers The message of this discussion is that whereas reductionism is indeed an important strategy the systems approach is needed It is argued by some of the authors that organisms are complex systems and not just heaps of molecules so that the analytical

method does not suffice Recent developments in systems theory offer the possibility to install a more comprehensive view of living systems what can be seen particularly in the field of evolutionary biology It is true that any organismic activity is molecular this is to say that it is based on molecular mechanisms But it is also true that the whole organism displays certain patterns of behavior which are not just molecular Any organism can be described as a system of different levels of organization different levels of order and complexity and it is important therefore to study all of the organizational levels and to see their peculiarities It should be obvious however that there is not one problem of reduction reductionism but that there are many problems linked together and that these problems appear at different levels of biological research and bio philosophical reflections

Kiellmeyer and the Organic World Lydia Azadpour, Daniel Whistler, 2020-12-10 Carl Friedrich Kiellmeyer 1765-1844 was the father of philosophy of nature owing to his profound influence on German Idealist and Romantic Naturphilosophie With the recent growth of interest in Idealist and Romantic philosophy of nature in the UK and abroad the importance of Kiellmeyer's work is being increasingly recognised and special attention is being paid to his influence on biology's development as a distinct discipline at the end of the eighteenth century In this exciting new book Lydia Azadpour and Daniel Whistler present the first ever English translations of key texts by Kiellmeyer along with contextual and interpretative essays by leading international scholars who are experts on the philosophy of nature and the formation of the life sciences in the late eighteenth century The topics they cover include the laws of nature the concept of force the meaning of organism the logic of recapitulation Kiellmeyer and ecology sexual differentiation in animal life and Kiellmeyer's relationship to Kant Schelling and Hegel In doing so they provide a comprehensive English reference to Kiellmeyer's historical and contemporary significance

The Oxford Handbook of Kant, 2024-10-07 Immanuel Kant 1724-1804 is a towering figure of modern Western philosophy someone whose thought continues to exert an influence across all areas of the discipline His work is characterized by both breadth and unity he writes powerfully about mind epistemology metaphysics logic mathematics natural science ethics politics aesthetics education and more And across those areas his work is concerned with defending a view of human beings and their place in nature according to which our own reason enables us to discover and uphold the laws of nature and freedom that is to think for ourselves The Oxford Handbook of Kant provides an up to date account of recent scholarship on Kant's philosophy taking in all areas of his writings It will be essential reading for students and researchers who want to think for themselves about the topics he wrote with such insight The individual chapters to this Handbook each provide a scholarly analysis and assessment of some aspect of Kant's thought and the collection ranges across all the areas to which Kant contributed It collectively presents a picture of where the study of Kant's philosophy finds itself at this point in the twenty first century

Companion to the History of Modern Science G.N. Cantor, G.N. Cantor, J.R.R. Christie, M.J.S. Hodge, R.C. Olby, 2020-10-07 The 67 chapters of this book describe and analyse the development of Western science from 1500 to the present day Divided into two major sections The Study of the History of

Science and Selected Writings in the History of Science the volume describes the methods and problems of research in the field and then applies these techniques to a wide range of fields Areas covered include the Copernican Revolution Genetics Science and Imperialism the History of Anthropology Science and Religion Magic and Science The companion is an indispensable resource for students and professionals in History Philosophy Sociology and the Sciences as well as the History of Science It will also appeal to the general reader interested in an introduction to the subject Laws of Men and Laws of Nature Tal GOLAN, Tal Golan, 2009-06-30 Are scientific expert witnesses partisans or spokesmen for objective science This ambiguity has troubled the relations between scientists and the legal system for more than 200 years Modern expert testimony first appeared in the late eighteenth century and while its use steadily increased throughout the nineteenth century in cases involving everything from patents to X rays the respect paid to it steadily declined inside and outside of the courtroom With deep learning and wry humor Tal Golan tells stories of courtroom drama and confusion and media jeering on both sides of the Atlantic until the start of the twenty first century as the courts still search for ways that will allow them to distinguish between good and bad science **Civilization and the Culture of Science** Stephen Gaukroger, 2020-02-19 How did science come to have such a central place in Western culture How did cognitive values and subsequently moral political and social ones come to be modelled around scientific values In Civilization and the Culture of Science Stephen Gaukroger explores how these values were shaped and how they began in turn to shape those of society The core nineteenth and twentieth century development is that in which science comes to take centre stage in determining ideas of civilization displacing Christianity in this role Christianity had provided a unifying thread in the study of the world however and science had to match this which it did through the project of the unity of the sciences The standing of science came to rest or fall on this question which the book sets out to show in detail is essentially ideological not something that arose from developments within the sciences which remained pluralistic and modular A crucial ingredient in this process was a fundamental rethinking of the relations between science and ethics economics philosophy and engineering In his engaging description of this transition to a scientific modernity Gaukroger examines five of the issues which underpinned this shift in detail changes in the understanding of civilization the push to unify the sciences the rise of the idea of the limits of scientific understanding the concepts of applied and popular science and the way in which the public was shaped in a scientific image **Jakob von Uexküll and Philosophy** Francesca Michelini, Kristian Köchy, 2019-12-09 Dismissed by some as the last of the anti Darwinians his fame as a rigorous biologist even tainted by an alleged link to National Socialist ideology it is undeniable that Jakob von Uexküll 1864 1944 was eagerly read by many philosophers across the spectrum of philosophical schools from Scheler to Merleau Ponty and Deleuze and from Heidegger to Blumenberg and Agamben What has then allowed his name to survive the misery of history as well as the usually fatal gap between science and humanities This collection of essays attempts for the first time to do justice to Uexküll's theoretical impact on Western culture By highlighting his importance for

philosophy the book aims to contribute to the general interpretation of the relationship between biology and philosophy in the last century and explore the often neglected connection between continental philosophy and the sciences of life Thanks to the exploration of Uexküll's conceptual legacy the origins of cybernetics the overcoming of metaphysical dualisms and a refined understanding of organisms appear variedly interconnected Uexküll's background and his relevance in current debates are thoroughly examined as to appeal to undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as postdoctoral researchers in fields such as history of the life sciences philosophy of biology critical animal studies philosophical anthropology biosemiotics and biopolitics

The Emergence of Life on Earth Iris Fry, 2000 How did life emerge on Earth Is there life on other worlds These questions until recently confined to the pages of speculative essays and tabloid headlines are now the subject of legitimate scientific research This book presents a unique perspective a combined historical scientific and philosophical analysis which does justice to the complex nature of the subject The book's first part offers an overview of the main ideas on the origin of life as they developed from antiquity until the twentieth century The second more detailed part of the book examines contemporary theories and major debates within the origin of life scientific community Topics include Aristotle and the Greek atomists conceptions of the organism Alexander Oparin and J B S Haldane's 1920s breakthrough papers Possible life on Mars

The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 6, The Modern Biological and Earth Sciences David C. Lindberg, Peter J. Bowler, Ronald L. Numbers, Roy Porter, 2003 This book in the highly respected Cambridge History of Science series is devoted to the history of the life and earth sciences since 1800 It provides comprehensive and authoritative surveys of historical thinking on major developments in these areas of science on the social and cultural milieus in which the knowledge was generated and on the wider impact of the major theoretical and practical innovations The articles are written by acknowledged experts who provide concise accounts of the latest historical thinking coupled with guides to the most important recent literature In addition to histories of traditional sciences the book covers the emergence of newer disciplines such as genetics biochemistry and geophysics The interaction of scientific techniques with their practical applications in areas such as medicine is a major focus of the book as is its coverage of controversial areas such as science and religion and environmentalism

Reproduction, Race, and Gender in Philosophy and the Early Life Sciences Susanne Lettow, 2014-01-10 Focusing on the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries this volume highlights the scientific and philosophical inquiry into heredity and reproduction and the consequences of these developing ideas on understandings of race and gender Neither the life sciences nor philosophy had fixed disciplinary boundaries at this point in history Kant Hegel and Schelling weighed in on these questions alongside scientists such as Caspar Friedrich Wolff Johann Friedrich Blumenbach and Karl Ernst von Baer The essays in this volume chart the development of modern gender polarizations and a naturalized scientific understanding of gender and race that absorbed and legitimized cultural assumptions about difference and hierarchy

The Elusive Synthesis: Aesthetics and Science A.I. Tauber, 2012-12-06 The tension between art and science

may be traced back to the Greeks What became natural philosophy and later science has traditionally been posed as a fundamental alternative to poetry and art It is a theme that has commanded central attention in Western thought as it captures the ancient conflict of Apollo and Dionysus over what deserves to order our thought and serve as the aspiration of our cultural efforts The modern schism between art and science was again clearly articulated in the Romantic period and seemingly grew to a crescendo fifty years ago as a result of the debate concerning atomic power The discussion has not abated in the physical sciences and in fact has dramatically expanded most prominently into the domains of ecology and medicine Issues concerning the role of science in modern society although heavily political must be regarded at heart as deeply embedded in our cultural values Although each generation addresses them anew the philosophical problems which lay at the foundation of these fundamental concerns always appear fresh and difficult This anthology of original essays considers how science might have a greater commonality with art than was perhaps realized in a more positivist era The contributors are concerned with how the aesthetic participates in science both as a factor in constructing theory and influencing practice The collection is thus no less than a spectrum of how Beauty and Science might be regarded through the same prism

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