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Scientific Perspectivism Ronald N. Giere, 2024-05-31 Many people assume that the claims of scientists are objective truths But historians sociologists and philosophers of science have long argued that scientific claims reflect the particular historical cultural and social context in which those claims were made The nature of scientific knowledge is not absolute because it is influenced by the practice and perspective of human agents Scientific Perspectivism argues that the acts of observing and theorizing are both perspectival and this nature makes scientific knowledge contingent as Thomas Kuhn theorized forty years ago Using the example of color vision in humans to illustrate how his theory of perspectivism works Ronald N Giere argues that colors do not actually exist in objects rather color is the result of an interaction between aspects of the world and the human visual system Giere extends this argument into a general interpretation of human perception and more controversially to scientific observation conjecturing that the output of scientific instruments is perspectival Furthermore complex scientific principles such as Maxwell's equations describing the behavior of both the electric and magnetic fields make no claims about the world but models based on those principles can be used to make claims about specific aspects of the world Offering a solution to the most contentious debate in the philosophy of science over the past thirty years Scientific Perspectivism will be of interest to anyone involved in the study of science

The Poetics of Historical Perspectivism Jill Anne Kowalik, 2020-05-01 Jill Kowalik reevaluates J J Breiting's *Critische Dichtkunst* 1740 with regard to a heretofore neglected aspect of aesthetics in the early eighteenth century namely how poesis and historiography could increasingly come to resemble each other in their assumptions purposes and methods of representation The central argument states that historians of this period began to utilize the concept of historical perspectivism only after its development as an interpretive tool by the aesthetic thinkers of the early Enlightenment The *Critische Dichtkunst* is examined in terms of three disparate traditions the modern reception of Aristotle's Poetics Horace's *Ars poetica* and the Quarrel between the Ancients and the Moderns the model of consciousness proposed by Leibniz that describes the mind as a ceaseless process of historical intellectual integration and the German reception of French neoclassical authors especially Dubos whose notion of historical probability was radicalized by Breiting and later appropriated by poets and historians alike

De Visione Stellarum Dan Burton, 2007 In this critical edition of Nicole

Oresme's 14th century treatise on atmospheric refraction Oresme uses optics and infinitesimals to help solve this vexing problem of astronomy proposing that light travels along a curve through the atmosphere centuries before Hooke and Newton

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Introducing Architectural Theory Korydon Smith, Miguel Guitart, 2013-05-20 This is the most accessible architectural theory book that exists Korydon Smith presents each common architectural subject such as tectonics use and site as though it were a conversation across history between theorists by providing you with the original text a reflective text and a philosophical text He also introduces each chapter by highlighting key ideas and asking you a set of reflective questions so that you can hone your own theory which is essential to both your success in the studio and your adaptability in the profession These primary source texts which are central to your understanding of the discipline were written by such architects as Le Corbusier Robert Venturi and Adrian Forty The appendices also have guides to aid your reading comprehension to help you write descriptively analytically and disputationally and to show you citation styles and how to do library based research More than any other architectural theory book about the great thinkers Introducing Architectural Theory teaches you to think as well

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Understanding Perspectivism Michela Massimi, Casey D. McCoy, 2019-06-03 This edited collection is the first of its kind to explore the view called perspectivism in philosophy of science The book brings together an array of essays that reflect on the methodological promises and scientific challenges of perspectivism in a variety of fields such as physics biology

cognitive neuroscience and cancer research just as a few examples What are the advantages of using a plurality of perspectives in a given scientific field and for interdisciplinary research Can different perspectives be integrated What is the relation between perspectivism pluralism and pragmatism These ten new essays by top scholars in the field offer a polyphonic journey towards understanding the view called perspectivism and its relevance to science *Edwin Rickards* Timothy Brittain-Catlin, 2023-11-01 Edwin Rickards was the most flamboyant of Edwardian architects his buildings were said by John Summerson to fizz like champagne During a short working life launched at the age of 25 by winning the competition to design Cardiff City Hall with his partners H V Lanchester and James Stewart he completed four spectacular baroque buildings Rickards work was unique in Edwardian architecture for his personal combination of French and especially Austrian sources Working closely with H C Fehr and Henry Poole leading practitioners of the New Sculpture he designed two of the major monuments of the period As well as being one of the best freehand draughtsmen in London he was also a prodigious caricaturist With a foot in the demi monde and an endless appetite for architectural and personal adventure Rickards was an unforgettable figure to everyone who met him Illustrated throughout with stunning new photography by Robin Forster and by Rickards own sketches and drawings this book portrays his close friendship with the novelist Arnold Bennett who described him along with H G Wells as one of the two most interesting provocative and stimulating men I have yet encountered and his meteoric career that ended with his early death *The Artistic Legacy of Buck Schiwetz* William E. Reaves, Linda J. Reaves, 2023-12-14 E M Buck Schiwetz 1898 1984 could be called a favorite son among Texas artists working in the twentieth century Schiwetz ranks among the state s best known early artists having left behind an important body of iconic Texas imagery produced over a prodigious career spanning some seven decades Educated as an architect at A M College of Texas he parlayed this training with natural acumen to become a consummate draftsman prominent illustrator and celebrated artist In the mid twentieth century Schiwetz distinguished himself as an active participant in the rise of Texas art As the Texas art scene experienced a period of dynamic growth and development his artwork evolved across successive movements of Lone Star Impressionism Regionalism Modernism and Expressionism During his lifetime the artwork of Buck Schiwetz arguably graced more publications than that of any other Texas artist Featured in popular journals such as *The Humble Way* or published in the pioneering art books issued by academic presses at both the University of Texas and Texas A M University Schiwetz s Texas imagery has long been employed to portray and celebrate Lone Star history and culture *The Artistic Legacy of Buck Schiwetz* provides a long overdue examination of this important Texas artist and his legacy the first authoritative treatment of Schiwetz s career as both fine artist and accomplished illustrator and the first scholarly examination of his full body of work See the art exhibition traveling Texas from 2023 2025 Stark Galleries Texas A M University September 21 to December 18 2023 Tyler Museum of Art January 19 to April 14 2024 The Grace Museum Abilene April 27 to September 15 2024 The Capitol of Texas Austin October 25 2024 to January 31 2025 *Take Arms Against a Sea*

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Perspectivism Kenneth Smith, 2022-12-30 *Perspectivism A Contribution to the Philosophy of the Social Sciences* advances the philosophy of perspectivism showing how its capacity to assess competing views of a particular concept by approaching them as different sides of a multi dimensional object supports a concept of adequate rather than absolute truth Presenting four case studies of the social scientific concepts of power equality crime and sex and gender Smith demonstrates the manner in which the perspectivist approach does not take all differing views of a concept to be equally good but views all perspectives taken together as contributing towards the best that we can know about any given concept at the present time An exposition and analysis of the means by which perspectivism allows for truth and objectivity in the social sciences this volume will appeal to scholars of philosophy and across the social sciences with interests in questions of epistemology and research methodology The Enlightened Joseph Priestley Robert E. Schofield, 2015-10-29 In *The Enlightened Joseph Priestley* Robert Schofield completes his two volume biography of one of the great figures of the English Enlightenment The first volume published in 1997 covered the first forty years of Joseph Priestley's life in England In this second volume Schofield surveys the mature years of Priestley including the achievements that were to make him famous the discovery of oxygen the defenses of Unitarianism and the political liberalism that characterized his later life He also recounts Priestley's flight to Pennsylvania in 1794 and the final years of his life spent along the Susquehanna in Northumberland Together the two volumes will stand as the standard biography of Priestley for years to come Joseph Priestley 1733 1804 a contemporary and friend of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson exceeded even these polymaths in the breadth of his curiosity and

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Urban Reflections Harold Linton, 2004 The world is filled with successful examples of urban spaces that retain the vitality for which they were designed Architectural illustrations such as those included in this book captivate the imagination and become the embodiment of the dreams of the p

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Classical Architecture for the Twenty-first Century J. François Gabriel, 2004 A richly illustrated carefully explained introduction to classical architecture Highly recommended Choice

Perspective Rendering for the Theatre William H. Pinnell, 1996 William H Pinnell first issues an invitation to investigate the magic of perspective and explore its wondrous surround then escorts the beginning as well as the advanced student through the complex process of artistically conveying scene designs via the scenographic drawing Step

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The Business of Watercolour Simon Fenwick, Greg Smith, 2018-12-17

First published in 1997 this volume will revolutionise the study of watercolour painting in Britain The Royal Watercolour Society archive constitutes a major academic resource covering two hundred years of the history of watercolour painting in Britain The rediscovery in 1980 of the Jenkins Papers the early records of the Society was a major find for the history of British art The archives are substantial and remarkably comprehensive Minutes of annual general meetings Council and committees are all intact extraordinarily the Society's catalogues for its own exhibitions have also survived with details of who bought the pictures and for how much It contains biographical information on several hundred artists who practised throughout the United Kingdom from the end of the eighteenth century to the present day Prepared by the archivist to the RWS Simon Fenwick this is not just a work of reference but an absorbing book to dip into again and again The Society of Painters in Water Colours as it was then titled was founded in 1804 to promote the interests of painters using watercolour and to provide a platform for members to sell their work As such its archives provide an excellent insight into the evolving debate on the status of the artists and their medium and an authoritative account of the way in which watercolour paintings were sold distributed and acquired The substantial introduction by Greg Smith surveys some of the purposes and practices of

watercolour from 1750 to the present day and highlights key issues many yet to be examined relating to the study of watercolour His survey is arranged around a number of topics including the notion of watercolour as a British art collecting and display book illustration architectural drawing map making and topography antiquarian studies decorative arts printmaking portrait miniatures and drawings amateur practices and the changing status of the sketch

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