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Reading Kant's Geography Stuart Elden, Eduardo Mendieta, 2011-09-01 For almost forty years German enlightenment philosopher Immanuel Kant gave lectures on geography more than almost any other subject Kant believed that geography and anthropology together provided knowledge of the world an empirical ground for his thought Above all he thought that knowledge of the world was indispensable to the development of an informed cosmopolitan citizenry that would be self ruling While these lectures have received very little attention compared to his work on other subjects they are an indispensable source of material and insight for understanding his work specifically his thinking and contributions to anthropology race theory space and time history the environment and the emergence of a mature public This indispensable volume brings together world renowned scholars of geography philosophy and related disciplines to offer a broad discussion of the importance of Kant s work on this topic for contemporary philosophical and geographical work

The Antinomy of Being Karsten Harries, 2019-08-05 One thing this book attempts to show is that Kant s antinomies open a way towards an overcoming of that nihilism that is a corollary of the understanding of reality that presides over our science and technology But when Harries is speaking of the antinomy of Being he is not so much thinking of Kant as of Heidegger Not that Heidegger speaks of an antinomy of Being But his thinking of Being leads him and will lead those who follow him on his path of thinking into this antinomy At bottom however the author is neither concerned with Heidegger s nor Kant s thought He shows that our thinking inevitably leads us into some version of this antinomy whenever it attempts to grasp reality in toto without loss All such attempts will fall short of their goal And that they do so Harries claims is not something to be grudgingly accepted but embraced as a necessary condition of living a meaningful life That is why the antinomy of Being matters and should concern us all

Interrogating Modernity Agata Bielik-Robson, Daniel Whistler, 2020-07-17

Interrogating Modernity returns to Hans Blumenberg s epochal *The Legitimacy of the Modern Age* as a springboard to interrogate questions of modernity secularisation technology and political legitimacy in the fields of political theology history of ideas political theory art theory history of philosophy theology and sociology That is the twelve essays in this volume return to Blumenberg s work to think once more about how and why we should value the modern Written by a group of leading international and interdisciplinary researchers this series of responses to the question of the modern put Blumenberg into dialogue with other twentieth and twenty first century theorists such as Arendt Bloch Derrida Husserl Jonas Latour

Voegelin Weber and many more The result is a repositioning of his work at the heart of contemporary attempts to make sense of who we are and how we've got here *Productive Digression* Anselm Haverkamp, 2017-05-08 Productive Digression is a translation of the ancient term poetics as a practice of theory The products produced in the mode of poesis are digressive in that they operate off track they resist the main stream of every day prose They do so for various reasons and in various respects Mostly they are explained historically relative to historical contexts and that is contrary to what they are meant to resist Instead this book investigates the modes of resistance their epistemology of production in short the logic of digression The method addresses the singular exemplarity of art and literature it elucidates the impact of poesis as an epistemological challenge and redefines the analysis of literature and art as branches of an Historical Epistemology Proceeding from the state of affairs in 20th century criticism and aesthetics Benjamin Adorno Blumenberg Merleau Ponty the epistemology of representation Whitehead Canguilhem Bachelard Rheinberger is revised in and with respect to critical consequences Derrida Marin de Man Agamben From literary criticism and critical legal studies to the scenario of the life sciences the essays collected here redirect the logic of research towards the epistemological grounds of an aesthetics underneath the hermeneutics of every day life **German Idealism as Constructivism** Tom Rockmore, 2016-05-03 German Idealism as Constructivism is the culmination of many years of research by distinguished philosopher Tom Rockmore it is his definitive statement on the debate about German idealism between proponents of representationalism and those of constructivism that still plagues our grasp of the history of German idealism and the whole epistemological project today Rockmore argues that German idealism which includes iconic thinkers such as Kant Fichte Schelling and Hegel can best be understood as a constructivist project one that asserts that we cannot know the mind independent world as it is but only our own mental construction of it Since ancient Greece philosophers have tried to know the world in itself an effort that Kant believed had failed His alternative strategy which came to be known as the Copernican revolution was that the world as we experience and know it depends on the mind Rockmore shows that this project was central to Kant's critical philosophy and the later German idealists who would follow him He traces the different ways philosophers like Fichte Schelling and Hegel formulated their own versions of constructivism Offering a sweeping but deeply attuned analysis of a crucial part of the legacy of German idealism Rockmore reinvigorates this school of philosophy and opens up promising new avenues for its study *Remapping Reality* John Aloysius McCarthy, 2006 This book is about intersections among science philosophy and literature It bridges the gap between the traditional cultures of science and the humanities by constituting an area of interaction that some have called a third culture By asking questions about three disciplines rather than about just two as is customary in research this inquiry breaks new ground and resists easy categorization It seeks to answer the following questions What impact has the remapping of reality in scientific terms since the Copernican Revolution through thermodynamics relativity theory and quantum mechanics had on the way writers and thinkers conceptualized the place of

human culture within the total economy of existence What influence on the other hand have writers and philosophers had on the doing of science and on scientific paradigms of the world Thirdly where does humankind fit into the total picture with its uniquely moral nature In other words rather than privileging one discipline over another this study seeks to uncover a common ground for science ethics and literary creativity Throughout this inquiry certain nodal points emerge to bond the argument cogently together and create new meaning These anchor points are the notion of movement inherent in all forms of existence the changing concepts of evil in the altered spaces of reality and the creative impulse critical to the literary work of art as well as to the expanding universe This ambitious undertaking is unified through its use of phenomena typical of chaos and complexity theory as so many leitmotifs While they first emerged to explain natural phenomena at the quantum and cosmic levels chaos and complexity are equally apt for explaining moral and aesthetic events Hence the title Remapping Reality extends to the reconfigurations of the three main spheres of human interaction the physical the ethical and the aesthetic or creative

Hans Blumenberg's History and Philosophy of Science Alberto Fragio,Josefa Ros Velasco,Martina Philippi,Cornelius Borck,2025-01-31 This book highlights and develops a hitherto neglected area of Hans Blumenberg s contributions i e history and philosophy of science It covers both Blumenberg s works on the history of ideas and conceptual change as well as his studies on transformative periods and his intellectual history of technology Hans Blumenberg 1920 1996 was one of the leading German philosophers after the Second World War bridging from the continental tradition of philosophy conceptual history and metaphorology This volume though explores the methodological instruments that he developed and how we may use them to do history and philosophy of science In doing so it opens up a new field of research and provides insight into further developing a continental history and philosophy of science making this book of great interest to both historians and philosophers alike

The Uncertain Sciences Bruce Mazlish,2017-07-28 This sweeping inquiry into the present condition of the human sciences addresses the central questions What sort of knowledge do the human sciences claim to be offering To what extent can that knowledge be called scientific and What do we mean by scientific in such a context In this wide ranging book one of the most esteemed cultural historians of our time turns his attention to major questions about human experience and various attempts to understand it scientifically Mazlish considers the achievements failings and possibilities of the human sciences a domain that he broadly defines to include the social sciences literature psychology and hermeneutic studies In a rich and original synthesis built upon the work of earlier philosophers and historians Mazlish constructs a new view of the nature and meaning of the human sciences Starting with the remote human past and moving through the Age of Discovery to the present day Mazlish discusses the sort of knowledge the human sciences claim to offer He looks closely at the positivistic aspirations of the human sciences which are modeled after the natural sciences and at their interpretive tendencies In an analysis of scientific method and scientific community he explores the roles they can or should assume in the human sciences His approach is genuinely interdisciplinary drawing upon

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Nicholls shows that Blumenberg's theory of myth also amounted to a reckoning with the legacy of National Socialism

Paradigms for a Metaphorology Hans Blumenberg, 2011-04-27 What role do metaphors play in philosophical language Are they impediments to clear thinking and clear expression rhetorical flourishes that may well help to make philosophy more accessible to a lay audience but that ought ideally to be eradicated in the interests of terminological exactness Or can the images used by philosophers tell us more about the hopes and cares attitudes and indifferences that regulate an epoch than their carefully elaborated systems of thought In *Paradigms for a Metaphorology* originally published in 1960 and here made available for the first time in English translation Hans Blumenberg 1920-1996 approaches these questions by examining the relationship between metaphors and concepts Blumenberg argues for the existence of absolute metaphors that cannot be translated back into conceptual language Absolute metaphors answer the supposedly naive theoretically unanswerable questions whose relevance lies quite simply in the fact that they cannot be brushed aside since we do not pose them ourselves but find them already posed in the ground of our existence They leap into a void that concepts are unable to fill An afterword by the translator Robert Savage positions the book in the intellectual context of its time and explains its continuing importance for work in the history of ideas

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History, Metaphors, Fables Hans Blumenberg, 2020-06-15 *History Metaphors and Fables* collects the central writings by Hans Blumenberg and covers topics such as on the philosophy of language metaphor theory non conceptuality aesthetics politics and literary studies This landmark volume demonstrates Blumenberg's intellectual breadth and gives an overview of his thematic and stylistic range over four decades Blumenberg's early philosophy of technology becomes tangible as does his critique of linguistic perfectibility and conceptual thought his theory of history as successive concepts of reality his anthropology or his studies of literature *History Metaphors Fables* allows readers to discover a master thinker whose role in the German intellectual post war scene can hardly be overestimated

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