

Discovery Science&sortw

Nicholas Rescher

Discovery Science Setsuo Arikawa,Hiroshi

Motoda,1998-11-25 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the First International Conference on Discovery Science, DS'98, held in Fukuoka, Japan, in December 1998. The volume presents 28 revised full papers selected from a total of 76 submissions. Also included are five invited contributions and 34 selected poster presentations. The ultimate goal of DS'98 and this volume is to establish discovery science as a new field of research and development. The papers presented relate discovery science to areas as formal logic, knowledge processing, machine learning, automated deduction, searching, neural networks, database management, information retrieval, intelligent network agents, visualization, knowledge discovery, data mining, information extraction, etc.

The Art of Scientific Discovery George Gore,1878

Discovery Science Hiroshi Motoda,Setsuo Arikawa,2000

Discovery Science Johannes Fürnkranz,Eyke

Hüllermeier,Tomoyuki Higuchi,2013-09-30 This book constitutes the proceedings of the 16th International Conference on Discovery Science, DS 2013, held in Singapore in October 2013, and co-located with the International Conference on Algorithmic Learning Theory, ALT 2013. The 23 papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 52 submissions. They cover recent advances in the development and analysis of methods of automatic scientific knowledge discovery, machine learning, intelligent data analysis, and their application to knowledge discovery.

Scientific Discovery: Case Studies Thomas

Nickles,2012-12-06 The history of science is articulated by moments of discovery. Yet, these 'moments' are not simple or isolated events in science. Just as a scientific discovery illuminates our understanding of nature or of society, and reveals new connections among phenomena, so too does the history of

scientific activity and the analysis of scientific reasoning illuminate the processes which give rise to moments of discovery and the complex network of consequences which follow upon such moments. Understanding discovery has not been, until recently, a major concern of modern philosophy of science. Whether the act of discovery was regarded as mysterious and inexplicable, or obvious and in no need of explanation, modern philosophy of science in effect bracketed the question. It concentrated instead on the logic of scientific explanation or on the issues of validation or justification of scientific theories or laws. The recent revival of interest in the context of discovery, indeed in the acts of discovery, on the part of philosophers and historians of science, represents no one particular methodological or philosophical orientation. It proceeds as much from an empiricist and analytical approach as from a sociological or historical one; from considerations of the logic of science as much as from the logical or extralogical contexts of scientific thought and practice. But, in general, this new interest focuses sharply on the actual historical and contemporary cases of scientific discovery, and on an examination of the act or moment of discovery in situ.

Citizen Science Caren Cooper, 2018-08-09 Do you think you need a degree in science to contribute to important scientific discoveries? Think again. All around the world, from Britain to Australia, in fields ranging from astronomy to zoology, millions of ordinary people take part in the scientific process. Working in conjunction with scientists in pursuit of information, innovation and discovery, these volunteers are following protocols, collecting and reviewing data, and sharing their observations. They are our neighbours, our in-laws, our office colleagues, our friends. The story of the social good that can result from citizen science has largely been untold - until now. Citizen scientists are challenging old notions about who can conduct research, where knowledge can be acquired, and even how solutions to some of our biggest social problems might emerge. In *Citizen Science*, Cooper reveals

the crucial role that they play in gaining scientific understanding and putting that understanding to use as stewards of our world. Their stories will inspire readers to join other amateur scientists in making their own scientific discoveries.

Scientific Discovery, Logic, and Rationality Thomas Nickles, 2012-12-06 It is fast becoming a cliché that scientific discovery is being rediscovered. For two philosophical generations (that of the Founders and that of the Followers of the logical positivist and logical empiricist movements), discovery had been consigned to the domain of the intractable, the ineffable, the inscrutable. The philosophy of science was focused on the so-called context of justification as its proper domain. More recently, as the exclusivity of the logical reconstruction program in philosophy of science came under question, and as the critique of justification developed within the framework of logical and epistemological analysis, the old question of scientific discovery, which had been put on the back burner, began to emerge once again. Emphasis on the relation of the history of science to the philosophy of science, and attention to the question of theory change and theory replacement, also served to legitimate a new concern with the origins of scientific change to be found within discovery and invention. How welcome then to see what a wide range of issues and what a broad representation of philosophers and historians of science have been brought together in the present two volumes of the Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science! For what these volumes achieve, in effect, is the continuation of a tradition which had once been strong in the philosophy of science - namely, that tradition which addressed the question of scientific discovery as a central question in the understanding of science.

The Incomplete Guide to the Art of Discovery Jack Ertle Oliver, 1991 A wonderful work, addressed to scientists but deserving of a wider audience. A personal, purposeful, and passionate exposition about the subjective process that

accompanies discovery--and how to choose a discovery-laden topic for research, how to find opportunities in science overlooked by others, and how to break out of the rut of mundane thinking.

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Houghton Mifflin Science: Discovery Words William Badders, Donald Peck, Lowell J. Bethel, 2006

The Philosophy of Science George Couvalis, 1997-04-10 This comprehensive textbook provides a clear nontechnical introduction to the philosophy of science. Through asking whether science can provide us with objective knowledge of the world, the book provides a thorough and accessible guide to the key thinkers and debates that define the field. George Couvalis surveys traditional themes around theory and observation, induction, probability, falsification and rationality as well as more recent challenges to objectivity including relativistic, feminist and sociological readings. This provides a helpful framework in which to locate the key intellectual contributions to these debates, ranging from those of Mill and Hume, through Popper and Kuhn to Laudan, Bloor and Garfinkel among others.

Discovery Education Science Techbook for Florida - Comprehensive Science 1 - Core Text Companion Discovery Education, 2017-12-20 *Discovery Education Science Techbook for Florida - Comprehensive Science 1 - Core Text Companion*

Perception and Discovery Norwood Russell Hanson, 2018-05-29 Norwood Russell Hanson was one of the most important philosophers of science of the post-war period. Hanson brought Wittgensteinian ordinary language philosophy to bear on the concepts of science, and his treatments of observation, discovery, and the theory-ladenness of scientific facts remain central to the philosophy of science. Additionally, Hanson was one of philosophy's great personalities, and his sense of humor and charm come through fully in the pages of *Perception and Discovery*. *Perception and Discovery*, originally published in 1969, is Hanson's posthumous textbook in philosophy of science. The

book focuses on the indispensable role philosophy plays in scientific thinking. *Perception and Discovery* features Hanson's most complete and mature account of theory-laden observation, a discussion of conceptual and logical boundaries, and a detailed treatment of the epistemological features of scientific research and scientific reasoning. This book is of interest to scholars of philosophy of science, particularly those concerned with Hanson's thought and the development of the discipline in the middle of the 20th century. However, even fifty years after Hanson's early death, *Perception and Discovery* still has a great deal to offer all readers interested in science.

Discovery Science ,2005

Discovery Education Science Techbook for Florida - Physical Science - Core Text Companion Discovery Education,2017-12-20
Discovery Education Science Techbook for Florida - Physical Science - Core Text Companion

Discovery Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia,1936

The Metaphysics of Science and Aim-Oriented Empiricism

Nicholas Maxwell,2019-03-09 This book gives an account of work that I have done over a period of decades that sets out to solve two fundamental problems of philosophy: the mind-body problem and the problem of induction. Remarkably, these revolutionary contributions to philosophy turn out to have dramatic implications for a wide range of issues outside philosophy itself, most notably for the capacity of humanity to resolve current grave global problems and make progress towards a better, wiser world. A key element of the proposed solution to the first problem is that physics is about only a highly specialized aspect of all that there is – the causally efficacious aspect. Once this is understood, it ceases to be a mystery that natural science says nothing about the experiential aspect of reality, the colours we perceive, the inner experiences we are aware of. That natural science is silent about the experiential aspect of reality is no reason whatsoever to hold that the experiential does not objectively exist. A key element of

the proposed solution to the second problem is that physics, in persistently accepting unified theories only, thereby makes a substantial metaphysical assumption about the universe: it is such that a unified pattern of physical law runs through all phenomena. We need a new conception, and kind, of physics that acknowledges, and actively seeks to improve, metaphysical presuppositions inherent in the methods of physics. The problematic aims and methods of physics need to be improved as physics proceeds. These are the ideas that have fruitful implications, I set out to show, for a wide range of issues: for philosophy itself, for physics, for natural science more generally, for the social sciences, for education, for the academic enterprise as a whole and, most important of all, for the capacity of humanity to learn how to solve the grave global problems that menace our future, and thus make progress to a better, wiser world. It is not just science that has problematic aims; in life too our aims, whether personal, social or institutional, are all too often profoundly problematic, and in urgent need of improvement. We need a new kind of academic enterprise which helps humanity put aims-and-methods improving meta-methods into practice in personal and social life, so that we may come to do better at achieving what is of value in life, and make progress towards a saner, wiser world. This body of work of mine has met with critical acclaim. Despite that, astonishingly, it has been ignored by mainstream philosophy. In the book I discuss the recent work of over 100 philosophers on the mind-body problem and the metaphysics of science, and show that my earlier, highly relevant work on these issues is universally ignored, the quality of subsequent work suffering as a result. My hope, in publishing this book, is that my fellow philosophers will come to appreciate the intellectual value of my proposed solutions to the mind-body problem and the problem of induction, and will, as a result, join with me in attempting to convince our fellow academics that we need to bring about an intellectual/institutional revolution in

academic inquiry so that it takes up its proper task of helping humanity learn how to solve problems of living, including global problems, and make progress towards as good, as wise and enlightened a world as possible.

Philosophy of Science and the Occult Patrick

Grim,1990-07-17 This book both introduces the philosophy of science through examination of the occult and examines the occult rigorously enough to raise central issues in the philosophy of science. Placed in the context of the occult, philosophy of science issues become immediately understandable and forcefully compelling. Divergent views on astrology, parapsychology, and quantum mechanics mysticism emphasize topics standard to the philosophy of science. Such issues as confirmation and selection for testing, causality and time, explanation and the nature of scientific laws, the status of theoretical entities, the problem of demarcation, theory and observation, and science and values are discussed. Significantly revised, this second edition presents an entirely new section of quantum mechanics and mysticism including instructions from N. David Mermin for constructing a device which dramatically illustrates the genuinely puzzling phenomena of quantum mechanics. A more complete and current review of research on astrology has been included in this new edition, and the section on the problem of demarcation has been broadened.

Cognitive Complications Nicholas Rescher,2015-10-08

Cognitive Complications examines fundamental issues in the theory of knowledge from the perspective of philosophical pragmatism. It seeks to show how a pragmatic, user-oriented approach to knowledge can elucidate the key issues of the field.

Historical and Philosophical Perspectives of Science Roger H.

Stuewer,1970-12-23 Historical and Philosophical Perspectives of Science was first published in 1970. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible, and are published unaltered from the original

University of Minnesota Press editions. The series of essays published in this book, which is Volume V of the Minnesota Studies in the Philosophy of Science, are (with the exception of two essays) based on papers presented or discussed at a conference devoted to exploring the relationships between the history and the philosophy of science, held at the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1969. In a forward Peter Caws notes that the conference grew out of the deliberations of subcommittee of the U.S. National Committee for the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science. The contributors are Herbert Feigl, Ernan McMullin, Wesley C. Salmon, Peter Archinstein, Arnold Thackray, Mary Hesse, Edward Rosen, Paul K. Feyerabend, Erwin N. Hiebert, Gerd Buchdahl, Roger H. Stuewer, Howard Stein, and Kenneth F. Schaffner. Some of the papers draw philosophical conclusions from examples in the history of science; others point out the significance of philosophical insights for a study of the history of science; still others explore special aspects of the history or philosophy of science.

Classifying Science Rick Szostak, 2007-11-03 Classification is the essential first step in science. The study of science, as well as the practice of science, will thus benefit from a detailed classification of different types of science. In this book, science - defined broadly to include the social sciences and humanities - is first unpacked into its constituent elements: the phenomena studied, the data used, the theories employed, the methods applied, and the practices of scientists. These five elements are then classified in turn. Notably, the classifications of both theory types and methods allow the key strengths and weaknesses of different theories and methods to be readily discerned and compared. Connections across classifications are explored: should certain theories or phenomena be investigated only with certain methods? What is the proper function and form of scientific paradigms? Are certain common errors and biases in scientific practice associated with particular phenomena, data, theories, or

methods? The classifications point to several ways of improving both specialized and interdisciplinary research and teaching, and especially of enhancing communication across communities of scholars. The classifications also support a superior system of document classification that would allow searches by theory and method used as well as causal links investigated.

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