

Philosophy of Science

Philosophical assumptions

Ontology ('theory of being')

→ Ideas, beliefs and concepts about the nature of existing and becoming as well as the basic categories of being and their relations



Epistemology ('theory of knowledge')

→ Fundamental notions about how knowledge can be gained, the nature of knowledge and justified belief, their possibilities, scope and general basis

Metatheory

→ Critical analysis & taxonomic categorisation of theories and conceptual frameworks, their foundations and structures



Methodology

→ System of principles underlying the conduct of scientific enquiry

Approaches

→ theoretical underpinning of ways to tackle research question and rationales that make particular operations suited

Researchers' implicit and explicit beliefs and basic assumptions

What are
research
questions

What are
objects of
research

What are
facts and
data



Methods

→ Practices, procedures & techniques to perform research operations

Specific concepts

Theories

Models

(Uher, 2013, 2015a, 2018c)

Foundations Of Science The Philosophy Of Theory And Experiment

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Foundations of Science Norman Robert Campbell, 1957 A bridge between semipopular works for the general reader has technical treatises written for specialists this excellent work discusses the foundation ideas and background of modern physics It is not a text on theoretical physics but a discussion of the methods of physical description and construction of theory It is especially valuable for a physicist with a background in elementary calculus who is interested in the ideas which give meaning to the data and tools of modern physics *Foundations of Science* Norman Robert Campbell, 1957 *Ideas for a Hermeneutic Phenomenology of the Natural Sciences* Joseph J. Kockelmans, 1993-07-31 I have always had a great interest in the philosophy of science At first this interest led to reflections on the mathematical sciences I later my focus shifted to the natural sciences 2 during the past twenty years or so my interest has also included the behavioral social and historical sciences From the very start my interest was always combined with a concern for the history of the sciences In philosophy of science proper my main interest was not in logical methodological or even epistemological issues although I obviously studied and taught the most important insights proposed in the leading publications in this large field of study My concern has always been predominantly ontological and in that area I have approached the relevant issues from a 4

phenomenological perspective For what follows it is perhaps of some importance to mention here that I came to phenomenology in a rather indirect way through the philosophy of Nicolai Hartmann Yet it was mainly the influence of Herman Van Breda and Alphonse De Waelhens which led me directly to Husserl's phenomenology At first I focused almost exclusively on Husserl's phenomenology Later I moved in the direction of the philosophy of Merleau Ponty and 1 Cf Joseph J Kockelmans *Philosophy of Mathematics in the Middle Ages* in Dutch Langemark Vonksteen 1953 *On the Mode of Being of Mathematical Entities* in Dutch in *Tijdschrift voor Philosophie* 16 1954 pp 289 331 2 Joseph J Kockelmans *On Time and Space*

Kahnemann and Tversky and the making of behavioral economics Floris Heukelom, 2009 Cognition, Information Processing, and Psychophysics Hans-Georg Geissler, Stephen W. Link, James T. Townsend, 2013-04-15 The plan for this volume emerged during the international Leipzig conference commemorating the centenary of the death of Gustav Fechner The contributors suggested that while many features of modern psychological theory were anticipated by Fechner many new theoretical approaches owe much more to him than often is realized As such they decided to honor Fechner by evaluating his own contribution to the founding of psychology and psychoanalysis by deepening the foundations of psychological theories of consciousness perception and choice and by using the analysis of time to create a new appreciation of constraints that bind mental processes together Thus this volume spans an extraordinary range of psychological topics from hermeneutics to the time quantum basis for mental processes in a way that would both amaze and delight Fechner Moreover the international reach of his pioneering ideas can be seen from the current locations of the contributors The span from Japan to the United States to Holland to Germany and to Israel provides a global measure of Fechner's scientific legacy **Behavioral**

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