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Making 20th Century Science Stephen G. Brush, Ariel Segal, 2015 Historically the scientific method has been said to require proposing a theory making a prediction of something not already known testing the prediction and giving up the theory or substantially changing it if it fails the test A theory that leads to several successful predictions is more likely to be accepted than one that only explains what is already known but not understood This process is widely treated as the conventional method of achieving scientific progress and was used throughout the twentieth century as the standard route to discovery and experimentation But does science really work this way In *Making 20th Century Science* Stephen G Brush discusses this question as it relates to the development of science throughout the last century Answering this question requires both a philosophically and historically scientific approach and Brush blends the two in order to take a close look at how scientific methodology has developed Several cases from the history of modern physical and biological science are examined including Mendeleev's Periodic Law Kekule's structure for benzene the light quantum hypothesis quantum mechanics chromosome theory and natural selection In general it is found that theories are accepted for a combination of successful predictions and better explanations of old facts *Making 20th Century Science* is a large scale historical look at the implementation of the scientific method and how scientific theories come to be accepted

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Beyond Mechanism Brian G. Henning, Adam Scarfe, 2013-02 It has been said that new discoveries and developments in the human social and natural sciences hang in the air Bowler 1983 2008 prior to their consummation While neo Darwinist biology has been powerfully served by its mechanistic metaphysic and a reductionist methodology in which living organisms are considered machines many of the chapters in this volume place this paradigm into question Pairing scientists and philosophers together this volume explores what might be termed the New Frontiers of biology namely contemporary areas of research that appear to call an updating a supplementation or a relaxation of some of the main tenets of the Modern Synthesis Such areas of investigation include Emergence Theory Systems Biology Biosemiotics Homeostasis Symbiogenesis Niche Construction the Theory of Organic Selection also known as the Baldwin Effect Self Organization and Teleodynamics as well as Epigenetics Most of the chapters in this book offer critical reflections on the neo Darwinist outlook and work to promote a novel synthesis that is open to a greater degree of inclusivity as well as to a more holistic orientation in the biological sciences

A Theology of Grace in Six Controversies Edward T. Oakes, 2016-05-11 Few topics in

theology are as complex and multifaceted as grace over the course of centuries many seemingly arbitrary distinctions and arcane debates have arisen around it Edward Oakes however argues that all of these distinctions and debates are ultimately motivated by one central question What are God's intentions for the world In *A Theology of Grace in Six Controversies* Oakes examines issues relating to grace and points them back to that central question illuminating and explaining what is really at stake in these debates Maintaining that controversies clarify issues especially those as convoluted as that of grace Oakes works through six central debates on the topic including sin and justification evolution and original sin and free will and predestination

Introduction to the Philosophy of Science Merrilee H. Salmon, Clark Glymour, 1999-01-01 Originally published Englewood Cliffs N J Prentice Hall c1992

Science and Beliefs Matthew D. Eddy, 2017-05-15 The years between 1700 and 1900 witnessed a fundamental transition in attitudes towards science as earlier concepts of natural philosophy were replaced with a more modern conception of science This process was by no means a simple progression and the changing attitudes to science was marked by bitter arguments and fundamental differences of opinion many of which are still not entirely resolved today Approaching the subject from a number of cultural angles the essays in this volume explore the fluid relationship between science and belief during this crucial period and help to trace the development of science as an independent field of study that did not look to religion to provide answers to the workings of the universe Taking a broadly chronological approach each essay in this book addresses a theme that helps illuminate these concerns and highlights how beliefs both religious and secular have impinged and influenced the scientific world By addressing such key issues such as the ongoing debate between Christian fundamentalists and followers of Darwin and the rise of respectable atheism fascinating insights are provided that help to chart the ever shifting discourse of science and beliefs

Evolutionary Psychology Steven J. Scher, Frederick Rauscher, 2003 Evolutionary psychology has been dominated by one particular method for studying the mind and behavior This is the first book to both question that monopoly and suggest a broad range of particular alternatives Psychologists philosophers biologists anthropologists and others offer different methods for combining psychology and evolution They recommend specific changes to evolutionary psychology using a wide variety of theoretical assumptions In addition some essays analyze the underpinnings of the dominant method relate it to the context of evolutionary and psychological theory and to general philosophy of science and discuss how to test approaches to evolutionary psychology The aim of this collection is not to reject evolutionary psychology but to open up new vistas which students and researchers can use to ensure that evolutionary psychology continues to thrive

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