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**What If?** Nicholas Rescher, 2018-02-06 Thought experimentation has been a staple of philosophical methodology since classical antiquity when Xenophanes of Colophon speculated that if horses had gods they would be equine in form Nicholas Rescher's What If undertakes a systematic survey of the role and utility of thought experiments in philosophy After surveying the historical issues Rescher examines the principles involved and explains the conditions under which thought experimentation can validly yield instructive results in philosophy The reader gains understanding of the differences between scientific and philosophical experiments What If begins by examining the nature of thought experiments It presents an overview of how thought experiments have figured in natural science and in historical studies before moving on to examine how they function as an instrument of philosophical inquiry After examining thought experiments from the pre Socratics to the present day Rescher turns from history to analysis and examines the modes of reasoning involved in the use of speculative hypotheses in philosophical problem solving He shows the limitations of speculative ontology showing that thought experimentation can lead readily to paradox in a way that increasingly diminishes its usefulness The book concludes by arguing and illustrating how and when it becomes pointless to push speculation or thought experimentation beyond the limits of intelligibility and cogent sense Among the principal features of Rescher's book is its elaborate analysis of the appropriate conditions for philosophical thought experimentation Its cardinal thesis is that there indeed are limits to the appropriateness of this important methodological resource and that transgressing these limits destroys the prospect of drawing any valid lessons for the philosophical enterprise What If will be of interest to philosophers students of philosophy and theorists of logic and reasoning

*Rediscovering Léon Brunschvicg's Critical Idealism* Pietro Terzi, 2022-01-13 Léon Brunschvicg's contribution to philosophical thought in fin de siècle France receives full explication in the first English language study on his work Arguing that Brunschvicg is crucial to understanding the philosophical schools which took root in 20th century France Pietro Terzi locates Brunschvicg alongside his contemporary Henri Bergson as well as the range of thinkers he taught and influenced

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**Genesis and Development of French Historical Epistemology** Gerardo Ienna, 2025-04-25 This book forms an important part of the current revival of the debate around the category of historical epistemology The term historical epistemology designates a methodology or research program aimed at building a historically informed theory of knowledge and or a history of science and technology that enhances its epistemological aspects This book offers an original panorama of the French debate surrounding the emergence and consolidation of the intellectual program of historical epistemology over a period ranging from the end of the 19th century to the second half of the 20th century The first section of this book sets out to reconstruct sociologically and historically the processes of circulation of ideas both nationally and internationally that constituted the conditions of possibility for the emergence of the very idea of historical epistemology in the French intellectual context The second section aims instead to highlight the main theoretical positions both epistemological and historiographical that would make it possible to trace a relative unity of intent among the authors who make up the canon of historical epistemology in their oppositional relationship to other intellectual trends Particular attention is also paid to defining a minor canon of this tradition represented by what is known as mathematical thought The third part of the volume focuses instead on reconstructing the anthropological sociological and political perspectives underlying the methodology employed by authors belonging to historical epistemology The three parts combined make for a uniquely broad yet focused book that is of interest to historians philosophers and scientists alike

**Physics and Metaphysics in Descartes and in his Reception** Delphine Antoine-Mahut, Sophie Roux, 2018-09-14 This volume explores the relationship between physics and metaphysics in Descartes philosophy According to the standard account Descartes modified the objects of metaphysics and physics and inverted the order in which these two disciplines were traditionally studied This book challenges the standard account in which Descartes prioritizes metaphysics over physics It does so by taking into consideration the historical reception of Descartes and the ways in which Descartes himself reacted to these receptions in his own lifetime The book stresses the diversity of these receptions by taking into account not only Cartesianisms but also anti Cartesianisms and by showing how they retroactively highlighted different aspects of Descartes works and theoretical choices The historical aspect of the volume is unique in that it not only analyzes different constructions of Descartes that emerged in the 18th 19th and 20th centuries but also reflects on how his work was first read by philosophers across Europe Taken together the essays in this volume offer a fresh and up to date contribution to this important debate in early modern philosophy

The Eye of the Lynx David Freedberg, 2003-08-01 Some

years ago David Freedberg opened a dusty cupboard at Windsor Castle and discovered hundreds of vividly colored masterfully precise drawings of all sorts of plants and animals from the Old and New Worlds Coming upon thousands more drawings like them across Europe Freedberg finally traced them all back to a little known scientific organization from seventeenth century Italy called the Academy of Linceans or Lynxes Founded by Prince Federico Cesi in 1603 the Linceans took as their task nothing less than the documentation and classification of all of nature in pictorial form In this first book length study of the Linceans to appear in English Freedberg focuses especially on their unprecedented use of drawings based on microscopic observation and other new techniques of visualization Where previous thinkers had classified objects based mainly on similarities of external appearance the Linceans instead turned increasingly to sectioning dissection and observation of internal structures They applied their new research techniques to an incredible variety of subjects from the objects in the heavens studied by their most famous and infamous member Galileo Galilei whom they supported at the most critical moments of his career to the flora and fauna of Mexico bees fossils and the reproduction of plants and fungi But by demonstrating the inadequacy of surface structures for ordering the world the Linceans unwittingly planted the seeds for the demise of their own favorite method visual description as a mode of scientific classification Profusely illustrated and engagingly written *Eye of the Lynx* uncovers a crucial episode in the development of visual representation and natural history And perhaps as important it offers readers a dazzling array of early modern drawings from magnificently depicted birds and flowers to frogs in amber monstrously misshapen citrus fruits and more *The British Library General Catalogue of Printed Books 1976 to 1982* British Library,1983

**Encyclopedia of Modern French Thought** Christopher John Murray,2013-01-11 In this wide ranging guide to twentieth century French thought leading scholars offer an authoritative multi disciplinary analysis of one of the most distinctive and influential traditions in modern thought Unlike any other existing work this important work covers not only philosophy but also all the other major disciplines including literary theory sociology linguistics political thought theology and more **Twentieth-Century French Philosophy** Alan D. Schrift,2009-02-04 This unique book addresses trends such as vitalism neo Kantianism existentialism Marxism and feminism and provides concise biographies of the influential philosophers who shaped these movements including entries on over ninety thinkers Offers discussion and cross referencing of ideas and figures Provides Appendix on the distinctive nature of French academic culture

**Reading Galileo** Renée Raphael,2017-03-15 How did early modern scientists interpret Galileo s influential *Two New Sciences* In 1638 Galileo was over seventy years old blind and confined to house arrest outside of Florence With the help of friends and family he managed to complete and smuggle to the Netherlands a manuscript that became his final published work *Two New Sciences* Treating diverse subjects that became the foundations of mechanical engineering and physics this book is often depicted as the definitive expression of Galileo s purportedly modern scientific agenda In *Reading Galileo* Ren e Raphael offers a new interpretation of *Two New Sciences* which argues instead that the

work embodied no such coherent canonical vision Raphael alleges that it was written and originally read as the eclectic product of the types of discursive textual analysis and meandering descriptive practices Galileo professed to reject in favor of more qualitative scholarship Focusing on annotations period readers left in the margins of extant copies and on the notes and teaching materials of seventeenth century university professors whose lessons were influenced by Galileo's text Raphael explores the ways in which a range of early modern readers from ordinary natural philosophers to well known savants responded to Galileo She highlights the contrast between the practices of Galileo's actual readers who followed more traditional bookish scholarly methods and their image constructed by Galileo and later historians as modern mathematical experimenters Two New Sciences has not previously been the subject of such rigorous attention and analysis Reading Galileo considerably changes our understanding of Galileo's important work while offering a well executed case study in the reception of an early modern scientific classic This important text will be of interest to a wide range of historians of science of scholarly practices and the book and of early modern intellectual and cultural history *Library of Congress Catalogs* Library of Congress,1980 **Reappraisals of the Scientific Revolution** David C. Lindberg,Robert S. Westman,1990-07-27

A compendium offering broad reflections on the Scientific Revolution from a spectrum of scholars engaged in the study of 16th and 17th century science Many accepted views and interpretations of the scientific revolution are challenged

*Reasoning with the Infinite* Michel Blay,1998 Until the Scientific Revolution the nature and motions of heavenly objects were mysterious and unpredictable The Scientific Revolution was revolutionary in part because it saw the advent of many mathematical tools chief among them the calculus that natural philosophers could use to explain and predict these cosmic motions Michel Blay traces the origins of this mathematization of the world from Galileo to Newton and Laplace and considers the profound philosophical consequences of submitting the infinite to rational analysis One of Michael Blay's many fine achievements in *Reasoning with the Infinite* is to make us realize how velocity and later instantaneous velocity came to play a vital part in the development of a rigorous mathematical science of motion Margaret Wertheim *New Scientist*

**Monographic Series** Library of Congress,1979 *Literature 1979, Part 1* Siegfried Böhme,Ute Esser,Professor Dr. Walter Fricke,Inge Heinrich,Wilfried Hofmann,Dietlinde Krahn,Dorothea Rosa,Dr. Lutz D. Schmadel,Gert Zech,2013-04-18

*Descartes's Imagination* Dennis L. Sepper,1996-01-01 A work of major importance for the interpretation of Descartes's development and for the understanding of the function of the imagination in Descartes's early works Descartes's *Imagination* will be a must in Descartes and imagination studies It is long overdue Eva T H Brann author of *The World of Imagination* Sum and Substance A significant contribution to our understanding of the development of Descartes's philosophy William R Shea author of *The Magic of Numbers and Motion* *The Scientific Career of Rene Descartes* *The New Scholasticism* Edward Aloysius Pace,James Hugh Ryan,1979 Includes section Book Reviews *Beauty and Revolution in Science* James W. McAllister,2018-09-05 Explaining why he embraced the theory of relativity the Nobel Prize winning theoretical physicist P A

M Dirac stated It is the essential beauty of the theory which I feel is the real reason for believing in it How reasonable and rational can science be when its practitioners speak of revolutions in their thinking and extol certain theories for their beauty James W McAllister addresses this question with the first systematic study of the aesthetic evaluations that scientists pass on their theories Using a wealth of other examples McAllister explains how scientists aesthetic preferences are influenced by the empirical track record of theories describes the origin and development of aesthetic styles of theorizing and reconsiders whether simplicity is an empirical or an aesthetic virtue of theories McAllister then advances an innovative model of scientific revolutions in opposition to that of Thomas S Kuhn Three detailed studies demonstrate the interconnection of empirical performance beauty and revolution One examines the impact of new construction materials on the history of architecture Another reexamines the transition from the Ptolemaic system to Kepler s theory in planetary astronomy and the third documents the rise of relativity and quantum theory in the twentieth century

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