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A Model-Theoretic Realist Interpretation of Science E.B. Ruttkamp, 2013-03-14 In this book Emma Ruttkamp demonstrates the power of the full blown employment of the model theoretic paradigm in the philosophy of science Within this paradigm she gives an account of sciences as process and product She expounds the received statement and the non statement views of science and shows how the model theoretic approach resolves the spurious tension between these views

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The Dawn of Cognitive Science L. Albertazzi, 2013-04-17 Current debate in cognitive science from robotics to analysis of vision deals with problems like the perception of form, the structure and formation of mental images and their modelling, the ecological development of artificial intelligence and cognitive analysis of natural language. It focuses in particular on the presence of a hierarchy of intellectual constructions in different formats of representation. These diverse approaches which share a common assumption of the inner nature of representation call for a new epistemology even a new psychophysics based on a theory of reference which is intrinsically cognitive. As a contribution to contemporary research, the reading presents the core of theories developed in Central Europe between the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries by philosophers, physicists, psychologists and semanticists who shared a dynamic approach and a pronounced concern with problems of interaction and dependence. These theories offer innovative solutions to some of the epistemological and philosophical problems currently at the centre of debate like part-whole theory of relations and conceptual and linguistic categorization.

The Limits of Logical Empiricism Alfons Keupink, Sanford Shieh, 2006-03-30 Arthur Pap's work played an important role in the development of the analytic tradition. This role goes beyond the merely historical fact that Pap's views of dispositional and modal concepts were influential. As a sympathetic critic of logical empiricism, Pap like Quine saw a deep tension in logical empiricism at its very best in the work of Carnap. But Pap's critique of Carnap is quite different from Quine's and represents the discovery of limits beyond which empiricism cannot go where there lies nothing other than intuitive knowledge of logic itself. Pap's arguments for this intuitive knowledge anticipate Etchemendy's recent critique of the model-theoretic account of logical consequence. Pap's work also anticipates prominent developments in the contemporary neo-Fregean philosophy of mathematics championed by Wright and Hale. Finally, Pap's major philosophical preoccupation, the concepts of necessity and possibility, provides distinctive solutions and perspectives on issues of contemporary concern in the metaphysics of modality. In particular, Pap's account of modality allows us to see the significance of Kripke's well-known arguments on necessity and apriority in a new light.

In the Scope of Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Science Peter Gärdenfors, Jan Wolenski, K. Kijania-Placek, 2002-12-31 This is the second of two volumes containing papers submitted by the invited speakers to the 11th international Congress of Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Science held in Cracow in 1999 under the auspices of the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science Division of Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Science. The invited speakers are the leading researchers and accordingly the book presents the current state of the intellectual discourse in the respective fields.

Theoretical Knowledge Viacheslav Semenovich Stepin, 2005-07-12 He shows direct and inverse

links between foundations of science and new theories and empirical facts evolved from those how among many potentially possible histories of science a culture selects just those directions which become a real history of science The author analyses mechanisms of the generation of scientific theories and shows that those are changed in the process of historical development of science He displays three historical types of scientific rationality classical non classical and post non classical which appears in modern science and shows features of their coexistence and interplay It is shown that along with the emerging of post non classical rationality science increases the sphere of its worldview applications Science begins to correlate not only with the basic values of technogenic civilization but also with some values and patterns of traditional cultures

Logic and Scientific Methods Maria Luisa Dalla Chiara, Kees Doets, Daniele Mundici, Johan van Benthem, 2013-06-29 This is the first of two volumes comprising the papers submitted for publication by the invited participants to the Tenth International Congress of Logic Methodology and Philosophy of Science held in Florence August 1995 The Congress was held under the auspices of the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science Division of Logic Methodology and Philosophy of Science The invited lectures published in the two volumes demonstrate much of what goes on in the fields of the Congress and give the state of the art of current research The two volumes cover the traditional subdisciplines of mathematical logic and philosophical logic as well as their interfaces with computer science linguistics and philosophy Philosophy of science is broadly represented too including general issues of natural sciences social sciences and humanities The papers in Volume One are concerned with logic mathematical logic the philosophy of logic and mathematics and computer science

Structures in Science Theo A.F. Kuipers, 2012-12-06 Although there is an abundance of highly specialized monographs learned collections and general introductions to the philosophy of science only a few 25 years synthetic monographs and advanced textbooks have appeared in the last The philosophy of science seems to have lost its self confidence The main reason for such a loss is that the traditional analytical logical empiricist approaches to the philosophy of science had to make a number of concessions especially in response to the work of Popper Kuhn and Lakatos With Structures in Science I intend to present both a synthetic monograph and an advanced textbook that accommodates and integrates the insight of these philosophers in what I like to call a neo classical approach The resulting monograph elaborates several important topics from one or more perspectives by distinguishing various kinds of research programs and various ways of explaining and reducing laws and concepts and by summarizing an integrated explication presented in From Instrumentalism to Constructive Realism ICR of the notions of confirmation empirical progress and truth approximation

Scientific Cognition, Semiotics, and Computational Agents: Essays in Honor of Lorenzo Magnani - Volume 2 Selene Arfini, 2025-09-19 This book the second of two volumes focuses on scientific cognition computationalism and scholars reception of what Lorenzo Magnani named eco cognitive views on the mind The authors of these chapters address complex questions which regard in part Magnani's contributions in the field of model based science the role of inferential models in mathematics the

transformations and possible applicability of Charles Sanders Peirce's and Immanuel Kant's concepts and insight into current understanding of scientific progress and the still unsolved questions regarding the methodological steps that take researchers to scientific discoveries. Some contributions also address the problematic understanding of artificial agents as intelligent how cognition can be discussed within the limits of computationalism and how the eco cognitive perspective on the mind also affects the conception of scientific reasoning and socially constructed phenomena. The book is of great interest to those interested in epistemology philosophy of science mathematical logic and AI. *Scientific Progress* Craig Dilworth, 2012-12-06. Featuring the Gestalt Model and the Perspectivist conception of science this book is unique in its non relativistic development of the idea that successive scientific theories are logically incommensurable. This edition includes four new appendices in which the central ideas of the book are applied to subatomic physics the distinction between laws and theories the relation between absolute and relative conceptions of space and the environmental issue of sustainable development.

The Logic of Intentional Objects Jacek Pasniczek, 2013-03-14. Intentionality is one of the most frequently discussed topics in contemporary phenomenology and analytic philosophy. This book investigates intentionality from the point of view of intentional objects. According to the classical approach to this concept whatever can be consciously experienced is regarded as an intentional object. Thus not only ordinary existing individuals but also various kinds of non existents and non individuals are considered as intentional including such bizarre entities as quantifier objects some dog every dog. Alexius Meinong an Austrian philosopher is particularly well known as the inventor of an abundant ontology of objects among which even incomplete and impossible ones like the round square find their place. Drawing inspirations from Meinong's ideas the author develops a simple logic of intentional objects. M logic. M logic closely resembles classical first order logic and as opposed to the formally complicated contemporary theories of non existent objects it is much more friendly in apprehending and applications. However despite this resemblance the ontological content of M logic far exceeds that of classical logic. In this book formal investigations are intertwined with philosophical analyses. On the one hand M logic is used as a tool for investigating formal features of intentional objects. On the other hand the study of intentionality phenomena suggests further ways of extending and modifying M logic. Audience. The book is addressed to logicians cognitive scientists philosophers of language and metaphysics with either a phenomenological or an analytic background. *Real Numbers, Generalizations of the Reals, and Theories of Continua* P. Ehrlich, 2013-06-29. Since their appearance in the late 19th century the Cantor Dedekind theory of real numbers and philosophy of the continuum have emerged as pillars of standard mathematical philosophy. On the other hand this period also witnessed the emergence of a variety of alternative theories of real numbers and corresponding theories of continua as well as non Archimedean geometry non standard analysis and a number of important generalizations of the system of real numbers some of which have been described as arithmetic continua of one type or another. With the exception of E. W. Hobson's essay which is concerned with the ideas of Cantor and Dedekind and

their reception at the turn of the century the papers in the present collection are either concerned with or are contributions to the latter groups of studies All the contributors are outstanding authorities in their respective fields and the essays which are directed to historians and philosophers of mathematics as well as to mathematicians who are concerned with the foundations of their subject are preceded by a lengthy historical introduction **Intensionality and Truth** Philip Hugly,C. Sayward,2012-12-06 Prior's view on intensionality and truth is based on the principle that sentences never name that what sentences say cannot be otherwise signified that a sentence says what it says whatever the type of its occurrence and that sentential quantification is neither eliminable substitutional nor referential The text defends each of these principles

Representations Jerry A. Fodor,1983 These essays will shape discussion in the philosophy of psychology for years to come A collection of eleven essays dealing with methodological and empirical issues in cognitive science and in the philosophy of mind *Representations* convincingly connects philosophical speculation to concrete empirical research One of the outstanding methodological issues dealt with is the status of functionalism considered as an alternative to behavioristic and physicalistic accounts of mental states and properties The other issue is the status of reductionism considered as an account of the relation between the psychological and physical sciences The first chapters present the main lines of argument which have made functionalism the currently favored philosophical approach to ontology of the mental The outlines of a psychology of propositional attitudes which emerges from consideration of current developments in cognitive science are contained in the remaining essays Not all of these essays are re presentations The new introductory essay seeks to present an overview and gives some detailed proposals about the contribution that functionalism makes to the solutions of problems about intentionality The concluding essay also not previously published is a sustained examination of the relation between theories about the structure of concepts and theories about how they are learned Finally the essay Three cheers for propositional attitudes a critical examination of some of D C Dennett's ideas has been completely rewritten for this volume A Bradford Book *The Growth of Mathematical Knowledge* Emily Grosholz,Herbert Breger,2013-04-17 Mathematics has stood as a bridge between the Humanities and the Sciences since the days of classical antiquity For Plato mathematics was evidence of Being in the midst of Becoming garden variety evidence apparent even to small children and the unphilosophical and therefore of the highest educational significance In the great central similes of *The Republic* it is the touchstone of intelligibility for discourse and in the *Timaeus* it provides in an oddly literal sense the framework of nature insuring the intelligibility of the material world For Descartes mathematical ideas had a clarity and distinctness akin to the idea of God as the fifth of the *Meditations* makes especially clear Cartesian mathematical constructions as well as objects envisioned by the soul in the *Principles* the work of the physicist who provides a quantified account of the machines of nature hovers between description and constitution For Kant mathematics reveals the possibility of universal and necessary knowledge that is neither the logical unpacking of concepts nor the record of perceptual experience In the *Critique of Pure Reason*

mathematics is one of the transcendental instruments the human mind uses to apprehend nature and by apprehending to construct it under the universal and necessary laws of Newtonian mechanics

Logic and Philosophy of Science in Uppsala D. Prawitz, Dag Westerståhl, 2013-06-29 The International Congresses of Logic Methodology and Philosophy of Science which are held every fourth year give a cross section of ongoing research in logic and philosophy of science Both the invited lectures and the many contributed papers are conducive to this end At the 9th Congress held in Uppsala in 1991 there were 54 invited lectures and around 650 contributed papers divided into 15 different sections Some of the speakers who presented contributed papers that attracted special interest were invited to submit their papers for publication and the result is the present volume A few papers appear here more or less as they were presented at the Congress whereas others are expansions or elaborations of the talks given at the Congress A selection of this kind containing 38 papers drawn from the 650 contributed papers presented at the Uppsala Congress cannot do justice to all facets of the field as it appeared at the Congress But it should allow the reader to get a representative survey of contemporary research in large areas of philosophical logic and philosophy of science About half of the papers of the volume appear in sections listed at the Congress under the heading Philosophical and Foundational Problems about the Sciences The section Foundations of Logic Mathematics and Computer Science is represented by three papers Foundations of Physical Sciences by six papers Foundations of Biological Sciences by three papers Foundations of Cognitive Science and AI by one paper and Foundations of Linguistics by three papers

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