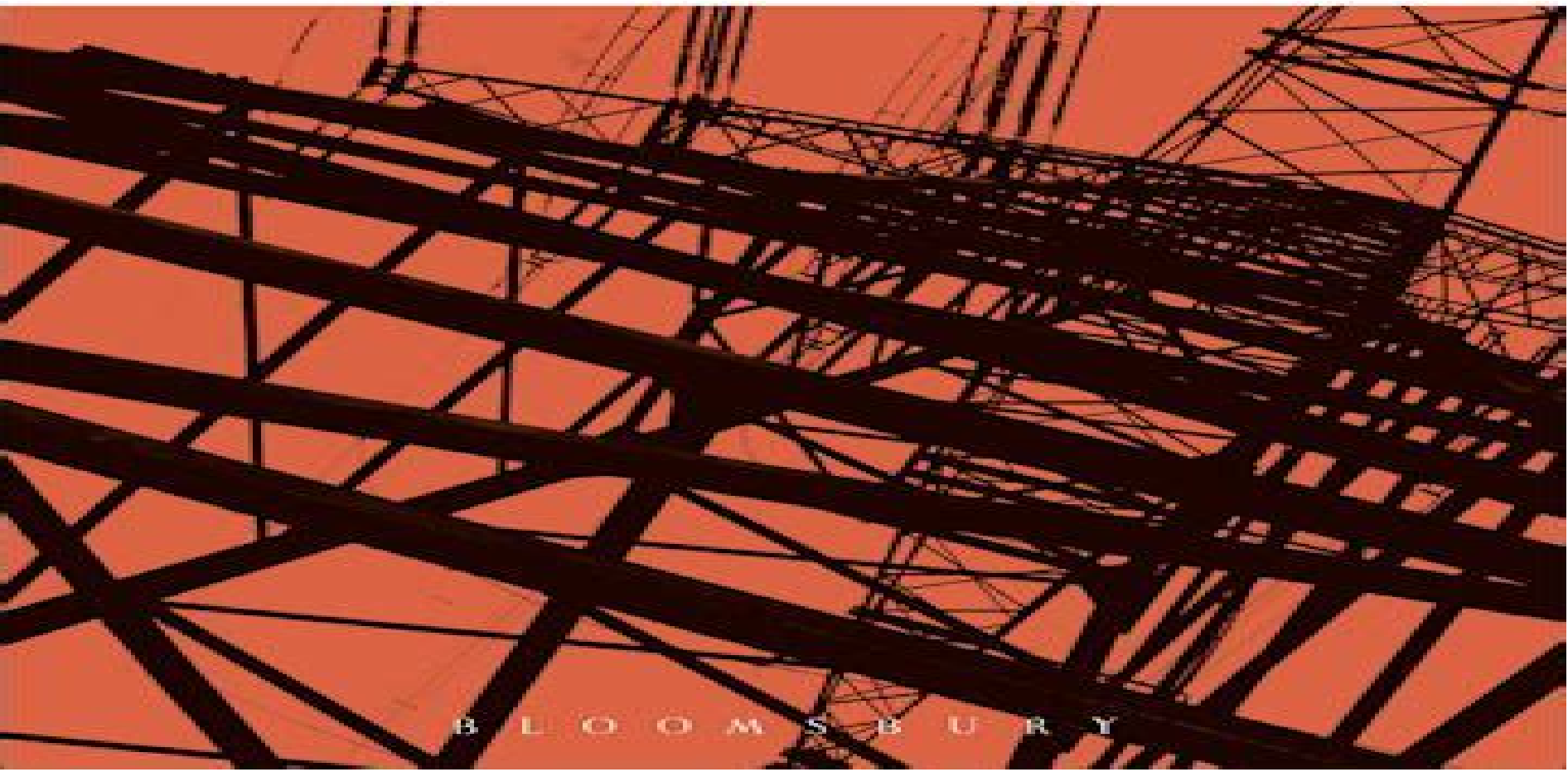


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Scientific Realism N. Rescher, 2012-12-06 The increasingly lively controversy over scientific realism has become one of the principal themes of recent philosophy 1 In watching this controversy unfold in the rather technical way currently in vogue it has seemed to me that it would be useful to view these contemporary disputes against the background of such older epistemological issues as fallibilism scepticism relativism and the traditional realism idealism debate This then is the object of the present book which will reconsider the newer concerns about scientific realism in the context of these older philosophical themes Historically realism concerns itself with the real existence of things that do not meet the eye with suprasensible entities that lie beyond the reach of human perception In medieval times discussions about realism focused upon universals Recognizing that there are physical objects such as cats and triangular objects and red tomatoes the medievals debated whether such abstract objects as cathood and triangularity and redness also exist by way of having a reality independent of the concretely real things that exhibit them Three fundamentally different positions were defended 1 Nominalism Abstracta have no independent existence as such they only exist in and through the objects that exhibit them Only particulars individual substances exist Abstract objects are existents in name only mere thought fictions by whose means we address concrete particular things 2 Realism Abstracta

have an independent existence as such      **A Critical Introduction to Scientific Realism** Paul Dicken, 2016-07-28 What are the reasons for believing scientific theories to be true The contemporary debate around scientific realism exposes questions about the very nature of scientific knowledge A Critical Introduction to Scientific Realism explores and advances the main topics of the debate allowing epistemologists to make new connections with the philosophy of science Moving from its origins in logical positivism to some of the most recent issues discussed in the literature this critical introduction covers the no miracles argument the pessimistic meta induction and structural realism Placing arguments in their historical context Paul Dicken approaches scientific realism debate as a particular instance of our more general epistemological investigations The recurrent theme is that the scientific realism debate is in fact a pseudo philosophical question Concerned with the methodology of the scientific realism debate Dicken asks what it means to offer an epistemological assessment of our scientific practices Taking those practices as a guide to our epistemological reflections A Critical Introduction to Scientific Realism fills a gap in current introductory texts and presents a fresh approach to understanding a crucial debate      *A Realist Theory of Science* Roy Bhaskar, 2013-01-28 First Published in 2008 Now acknowledged as a classic in the philosophy of science A Realist Theory of Science is one of the very few books which has transformed not only our understanding of science but that of the nature of the world it studies Since its original publication in 1975 the book has inspired the multi disciplinary and international movement of thought known as critical realism and its ideas have been influential across the whole spectrum of the sciences arts and humanities and in a diverse array of social practices and professions In this book Roy Bhaskar sets out to revindicate ontology critiquing the reduction of being in favor of knowledge which he calls the epistemic fallacy Employing a transcendental argument from the nature of experimental activity he establishes a critique of the dominant positivist and neo Kantian traditions in the philosophy of science developing a new ontology in which concepts of structure difference and change come to the fore Then analyzing the nature of scientific discovery and development he shows how against both the empiricist and rationalist traditions science can come to have a posteriori knowledge of natural necessity The resultant position which the author characterizes as transcendental realism has the power to resolve many traditional philosophical problems such as the problem of induction At the same time it lays the basis for radically new accounts of social science ethics and the project of human emancipation A new introduction to this edition by Mervyn Hartwig describes the significance of A Realist Theory of Science throughout the humanities world and offers an expert critique of its content      Scientific Realism N Rescher, 1987-08-31      *Scientific Realism and Human Emancipation* Roy Bhaskar, 2009-01-26 Following on from Roy Bhaskar s first two books A Realist Theory of Science and The Possibility of Naturalism Scientific Realism and Human Emancipation establishes the conception of social science as explanatory and thence emancipatory critique Scientific Realism and Human Emancipation starts from an assessment of the impasse of contemporary accounts of science as stemming from an incomplete critique of positivism It then proceeds to a systematic

exposition of scientific realism in the form of transcendental realism highlighting a conception of science as explanatory of a structured differentiated and changing world Turning to the social domain the book argues for a view of the social order as conditioned by and emergent from nature Advocating a critical naturalism the author shows how the transformational model of social activity together with the conception of social science as explanatory critique which it entails resolves the divisions and dualisms besetting orthodox social and normative theory between society and the individual structure and agency meaning and behavior mind and body reason and cause fact and value and theory and practice The book then goes on to discuss the emancipatory implications of social science and sketches the nature of the depth investigation characteristically entailed In the highly innovative third part of the book Roy Bhaskar completes his critique of positivism by developing a theory of philosophical discourse and ideology on the basis of the transcendental realism and critical naturalism already developed showing how positivism functions as a restrictive ideology of and for science and other social practices     **A**

**Critical Examination of Bas C. Van Fraassen's Epistemological Anti-scientific Realism** Gwang Soo Jeong,1989

*Enlightened Common Sense* Roy Bhaskar,2016-07-01 Since the 1970s critical realism has grown to address a range of subjects including economics philosophy science and religion It has become a complex and mature philosophy *Enlightened Common Sense* The Philosophy of Critical Realism looks back over this development in one concise and accessible volume The late Roy Bhaskar was critical realism s philosophical originator and chief exponent He draws on a lifetime s experience to give a definitive systematic account of this increasingly influential international and multidisciplinary approach Critical realism s key element has always been its vindication and deepening of our understanding of ontology Arguing that realist ontology is inexorable in knowledge and action Bhaskar sees this as the key to a new enlightened common sense From the definition of critical realism and its applicability in the social sciences to explanation of dialectical critical realism and the philosophy of metaReality this is the essential introduction for students of critical realism     **Philosophy of Language and the Challenge to Scientific Realism** Christopher Norris,2004 In this book Christopher Norris develops the case for scientific realism by tackling various adversary arguments from a range of anti realist positions Through a close critical reading he shows how they fail to make adequate sense on any rational consistent and scientifically informed survey of the evidence Along the way he incorporates a number of detailed case studies from the history and philosophy of science Norris devotes much of his discussion to some of the most prominent and widely influential source texts of anti realism Also included are the sophisticated versions of verificationism developed albeit in very different ways by thinkers such as Michael Dummett and Bas van Fraassen Central to Norris s argument is a prolonged engagement with the once highly influential but nowadays neglected work of Norwood Russell Hanson This book will be welcomed especially by readers who possess some knowledge of the background debate and who wish to deepen and extend their understanding of these issues beyond an introductory level     **Scientific Realism and International Relations** J. Joseph,C. Wight,2010-07-30 Critical and

scientific realism have emerged as important perspectives on international relations in recent years. The attraction of these approaches lies in the claim that they can transcend the positivism vs postpositivism divide. This book demonstrates the vitality of this approach and the difference that realism makes. *Critical Realist Philosophy for Science* Scott R. Jones, 2002

This paper considers the philosophy of science that is central to Critical Realism (CR). Following a discussion of the foundational transcendental arguments of the movement, it reviews stratification, emergence, and the possibility of a unity between the natural and the social sciences. CR is broadly contrasted with other versions of scientific realism, empiricism, and idealism. The philosophy of psychology is considered as a test case in which critical realism can be demonstrated to be a workable theory of science. Specifically, a theory of social psychology is proposed that would be scientific in virtue of meeting the standards of a critical realist view of science. *Reclaiming Reality* Roy Bhaskar, 2010-10-25. Originally published in 1989.

*Reclaiming Reality* still provides the most accessible introduction to the increasingly influential multi-disciplinary and international body of thought known as critical realism. It is designed to underlabour both for the sciences, especially the human sciences, and for the projects of human emancipation, which such sciences may come to inform and provide an enlightening intervention in current debates about realism and relativism, positivism and poststructuralism, modernism and postmodernism, etc. Elaborating his critical realist perspective on society, nature, science, and philosophy itself, Roy Bhaskar shows how this perspective can be used to undermine currently fashionable ideologies of the Right and at the same time to clear the ground for a reinvigorated Left. *Reclaiming Reality* contains powerful critiques of some of the most important schools of thought and thinkers of recent years, from Bachelard and Feyerabend to Rorty and Habermas, and it advances novel and convincing resolutions of many traditional philosophical problems. Now with a new introduction from Mervyn Hartwig, this book continues to provide a straightforward and stimulating introduction to current debates in philosophy and social theory for the interested lay reader and student alike. *Reclaiming Reality* will be of particular value not only for critical realists but for all those concerned with the revitalization of the socialist emancipatory project and the renaissance of the Marxist theoretical tradition. Roy Bhaskar is the originator of the philosophy of critical realism and the author of many acclaimed and influential works, including *A Realist Theory of Science*, *The Possibility of Naturalism*, *Scientific Realism and Human Emancipation*, and *Dialectic: The Pulse of Freedom*. He is an editor of the recently published *Critical Realism: Essential Readings* and is currently chair of the Centre for Critical Realism. *Antipositivist Theories of the Sciences* N. Stockman, 2013-03-09.

The sciences are too important to be left exclusively to scientists and indeed they have not been. The structure of scientific knowledge, the role of the sciences in society, the appropriate social contexts for the pursuit of scientific inquiry have long been matters for reflection and debate about the sciences, carried on both within academe and outside it. Even within the universities, this reflection has not been the property of any single discipline. Philosophy might have been first in the field, but history and the social sciences have also entered the fray. For the latter, new problems came to the fore since

reflection on the sciences is in the case of the social sciences necessarily also reflection on themselves as sciences Reflection on the natural sciences and self reflection by the social sciences came to be dominated in the 1960s by the term positivism At the time when this word had been invented the sciences were flourishing their social and material environment had become increasingly favourable to scientific progress and the sciences were pointing the way to an optimistic future In the later twentieth century however positivism came to be a word used more frequently by those less sure of nineteenth century certainties In both sociology and philosophy positivism was now something to be rejected and symbolizing the collapse of an earlier consensus it became itself the shibboleth of a new dissensus as different groups of reflective thinkers in rejecting positivism rejected something different and often rejected each other      Scientific Realism and the Rationality of Science Howard Sankey,2008 Emphasizes the epistemological aspects of scientific realism and contains a solution to the problem of induction that rests on an appeal to the principle of uniformity of nature      **Critical Realism** Roy Wood Sellars,1916

The Possibility of Naturalism Roy Bhaskar,2014-07-17 Since its original publication in 1979 The Possibility of Naturalism has been one of the most influential works in contemporary philosophy of science and social science It is one of the cornerstones of the critical realist position which is now widely seen as offering perhaps the only viable alternative to positivism and post positivism This fourth edition contains a new foreword from Mervyn Hartwig who is founding editor of the Journal of Critical Realism and editor and principal author of the Dictionary of Critical Realism      **Scientific Realism** Mario Bunge,2001-08 The prolific and indefatigable Mario Bunge has been writing books and articles on almost every facet of philosophy for nearly fifty years At a time when much contemporary philosophy is mired in obfuscating jargon and devoid of purpose Bunge s clarity of thought and expression as well as his commitment to serious philosophical issues stand out in sharp relief Because of the sheer size of his published works which include the monumental eight volume Treatise on Basic Philosophy 1974 1989 there is a need for a relatively concise volume that provides a panorama of the philosophical system that Bunge has developed Martin Mahner has admirably filled this need with this thoughtful selection of thirty articles which illustrate most aspects of Bunge s philosophy The subject areas include metaphysics epistemology and methodology moral social and political philosophy and the philosophy of mathematics physics psychology social science and technology Spanning the years 1954 to 1999 the selections including both well known and wholly new articles demonstrate the range of Bunge s thought and his systematic approach anchored in scientific realism      **Working with Critical Realism** Alpesh Maisuria,Grant Banfield,2022-12-30 This international and interdisciplinary collection gathers stories from researchers and research students about their methodological encounters with critical realism Whether the contributors are experienced or novice researchers they are predominantly new to critical realism For various reasons as the contributors detail they have all been drawn to critical realism It is well known that critical realism can be bewildering and even overwhelming to newcomers especially to those unfamiliar with language of and without a grounding in philosophy While there are now numerous and

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