

Aristotle on causation

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under what conditions does something in breaking manifest fragility After some therapy a man might stop being irascible and he might lose the disposition to become angry at the slightest provocation If he does then he will have lost the disposition after an internal change Can someone lose or gain a disposition merely as a result of a change in its external circumstances Facts about the structure of society can it seems explain other facts But how do they do it Are there different kinds of structural explanations Many things are said to be causes a rock when we say that the rock caused the window to break and an event when we say that the striking of the window caused its breakage Which kind of causation causation by events or causation by things is more basic In Causation Explanation and the Metaphysics of Aspect Bradford Skow defends answers to these questions His answers rely on a pair of connected distinctions first is the distinction between acting or doing something and not acting second is the distinction between situations in which an event happens and situations in which instead something is in some state The first distinction is used to draw the second an event happens if and only if something does something

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one epistemological The metaphysical question is how to account for the relation between causes and what they cause in light of a fundamental tension between different desiderata for causal explanations Aristotle's answer is pluralistic he does not think that there is one metaphysical relationship between causes and what they cause even within a given mode of causality The epistemological question asks how we grasp causes and grasp them in a way that yields scientific understanding Aristotle's answer is again a pluralist one metaphysically different phenomena demand different cognitive resources and some are more accessible than others Nevertheless there is a discernible path from simpler to more sophisticated types of cognitive grasp on causality Aristotle thus aims to provide a non reductionist account of causality that still leaves room for a substantive conception of understanding in natural science *The Chances of Explanation* Paul Humphreys, 2014-07-14 This book provides a post positivist theory of deterministic and probabilistic causality that supports both quantitative and qualitative explanations Features of particular interest include the ability to provide true explanations in contexts where our knowledge is incomplete a systematic interpretation of causal modeling techniques in the social sciences and a direct realist view of causal relations that is compatible with a liberal empiricism The book should be of wide interest to both philosophers and scientists Originally published in 1989 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Scientific Knowledge J.H. Fetzer, 2012-12-06 With this defense of intensional realism as a philosophical foundation for understanding scientific procedures and grounding scientific knowledge James Fetzer provides a systematic alternative to much of recent work on scientific theory To Fetzer the current state of understanding the laws of nature or the law like statements of scientific theories appears to be one of philosophical defeat and he is determined to overcome that defeat Based upon his incisive advocacy of the single case propensity interpretation of probability Fetzer develops a coherent structure within which the central problems of the philosophy of science find their solutions Whether the reader accepts the author's contentions may in the end depend upon ancient choices in the interpretation of experience and explanation but there can be little doubt of Fetzer's spirited competence in arguing for setting ontology before epistemology and within the analysis of language To us Fetzer's ambition is appealing fusing as he says the substantive commitment of the Popperian with the conscientious sensitivity of the Hempelian to the technical precision required for justified explication To Fetzer science is the objective pursuit of fallible general knowledge This innocent characterization which we suppose most scientists would welcome receives a most careful elaboration in this book it will demand equally careful critical consideration Center for the Philosophy and ROBERT S COHEN History of Science MARX W WARTOFSKY Boston University October 1981 v TABLE OF

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