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Practical Realist Philosophy of Science Jaana Eigi-Watkin, Endla Lõhkivi, Ave Mets, Peeter Mürsepp, 2024-05-07 The Estonian philosopher of science Rein Vihalemm 1938 2015 left two prominent and fruitful philosophical methodological legacies that continue to captivate philosophers of science a methodological distinction of scientific disciplines and the practical realist philosophy of science Edited by Ave Mets Endla Lõhkivi Peeter Mürsepp and Jaana Eigi Watkin Practical Realist Philosophy of Science Reflecting on Rein Vihalemm's Ideas explores some of these fruits that have sprung from philosophy of science and the applications of those approaches through three main ideas backgrounds of the practical approach metaphysics of practices and special sciences The first part features authors who juxtapose Vihalemm's approach with those of prominent philosophers on the practical and material basis of cognition providing support and refinement to his framework The second part delves into the metaphysical aspects of science and practices and comprehending them The third part centers around examples of Vihalemm's approach to specific scientific disciplines within chemistry biology and humanities These diverse implications outlined in this book supported by solid ground and compelling argumentation offer an original contribution to this field

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

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Images of Science Bas C. Van Fraassen, 1985-10-15 Churchland and Hooker have collected ten papers by prominent philosophers of science which challenge van Fraassen's thesis from a variety of realist perspectives. Together with van Fraassen's extensive reply, these articles provide a comprehensive picture of the current debate in philosophy of science between realists and anti-realists. Jeffrey Bub and David MacCallum *Foundations of Physics Letters* **A Realist Philosophy of Social Science** Peter T. Manicas, 2006-06-15 This introduction to the philosophy of social science provides an original conception of the task and nature of social inquiry. Peter Manicas discusses the role of causality seen in the physical sciences and offers a reassessment of the problem of explanation from a realist perspective. He argues that the fundamental goal of theory in both the natural and social sciences is not contrary to widespread opinion: prediction and control or the explanation of events including behaviour. Instead, theory aims to provide an understanding of the processes which together produce the contingent outcomes of experience. Offering a host of concrete illustrations and examples of critical ideas and issues, this accessible book will be of interest to students of the philosophy of social science and social scientists from a range of disciplines. **From a Realist Point of View** William A. Wallace, 1979 *A Realistic Theory of Science* Clifford Alan Hooker, 1987-01-01 This book presents a clear and critical view of the orthodox logical empiricist tradition, pointing the way

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Scientific Realism and the Rationality of Science Howard Sankey,2016-04-01 Scientific realism is the position that the aim of science is to advance on truth and increase knowledge about observable and unobservable aspects of the mind independent world which we inhabit This book articulates and defends that position In presenting a clear formulation and addressing the major arguments for scientific realism Sankey appeals to philosophers beyond the community of typically Anglo American analytic philosophers of science to appreciate and understand the doctrine The book emphasizes the epistemological aspects of scientific realism and contains an original solution to the problem of induction that rests on an appeal to the principle of uniformity of nature

Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science Barry Glassner,Jonathan D. Moreno,1989 **Realism and the Progress of Science** Peter Smith,1981-12-03 Preface Introduction 1 A realist account of scientific progress 2 The scrutability of reference 3 A theory of interpretation 4 Cluster theories of reference 5 The account in perspective Conclusion Bibliography Index

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