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The Norton Dictionary of Modern Thought Alan Bullock,Stephen Trombly,1999 Nearly four thousand entries cover terms in all disciplines contributed by experts in each field with suggestions for further reading

An Analysis of Regulatory Frameworks for Wireless Communications, Societal Concerns and Risk Haim Mazar,2009 This thesis analyses how and why culture and geography influence the allocation and licensing of the radio frequency RF spectrum in different nations Based on a broad comparative study of 235 countries an inter disciplinary approach is used to explore regulatory frameworks and attitudes toward risk In addition detailed case studies of the UK France the US and Ecuador provide deeper insights into the main contrasting regulatory styles Three alternative sociological theories are used to analyse and explain the results for both the in depth and broad brush studies The Cultural Theory of Mary Douglas and co workers is first used to categorise countries in terms of perceptual filters The empirical findings indicate some countries to be apparently exceptional in their behaviour The theory of Bounded Rationality is used to investigate and explain these apparent irrationalities Finally Rational Field Theory shows how beliefs and values guide

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Cognitive Economics Paul Bourguine, Jean-Pierre Nadal, 2013-03-20 The social sciences study knowing subjects and their interactions A cognitive turn based on cognitive science has the potential to enrich these sciences considerably Cognitive economics belongs within this movement of the social sciences It aims to take into account the cognitive processes of individuals in economic theory both on the level of the agent and on the level of their dynamic interactions and the resulting collective phenomena This is an ambitious research programme that aims to link two levels of complexity the level of cognitive phenomena as studied and tested by cognitive science and the level of collective phenomena produced by the economic interactions between agents Such an objective requires cooperation not only between economists and cognitive scientists but also with mathematicians physicists and computer scientists in order to renew study and simulate models of dynamical systems involving economic agents and their cognitive mechanisms The hard core of classical economics is the General Equilibrium Theory based on the optimising rationality of the agent and on static concepts of equilibrium following a point of view systemised in the framework of Game Theory The agent is considered rational if everything takes place as if he was maximising a function representing his preferences his utility function

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John Hall alike reflect on the variable meaning of rationality in explaining social behavior In the introduction and conclusion the editors survey the current state of the debate and show how open constructive dialogue enables us to move beyond hackneyed accusations and dismissals that have characterized much previous debate [Realistic Decision Theory](#) Paul Weirich,2004-09-16 Within traditional decision theory common decision principles e g the principle to maximize utility generally invoke idealization they govern ideal agents in ideal circumstances In Realistic Decision Theory Paul Weirich adds practicality to decision theory by formulating principles applying to nonideal agents in nonideal circumstances such as real people coping with complex decisions Bridging the gap between normative demands and psychological resources Realistic Decision Theory is essential reading for theorists seeking precise normative decision principles that acknowledge the limits and difficulties of human decision making **Fuzzy Rationality** Kofi Kissi Dompere,2009-03-20 Philosophy involves a criticism of scientific knowledge not from a point of view ultimately different from that of science but from a point of view less concerned with details and more concerned with the h mony of the body of special sciences Here as elsewhere while the older logic shut out possibilities and imprisoned imagination within the walls of the familiar the newer logic shows rather what may happen and refuses to decide as to what must happen Bertrand Russell At any particular stage in the development of humanity knowledge comes up against limits set by the necessarily limited character of the experience available and the existing means of obtaining knowledge But humanity advances by overcoming such limits New experience throws down the limits of old experience new techniques new means of obtaining knowledge throw down the limits of old techniques and old means of obtaining knowledge New limits then once again appear But there is no more reason to suppose these new limits absolute and final than there was to suppose the old ones absolute and final [Reasonableness in Liberal Political Philosophy](#) Shaun Young,2014-02-04 Previously published as a special issue of the Critical Review of Social and Political Philosophy this collection offers a thought provoking critique of the role of the concept of reasonableness in liberal political theory focusing on the proposed relationship between reasonableness and the establishment and preservation of a just and stable liberal polity The essays explore the explicit and implicit use of the idea of reasonableness presenting an analysis that incorporates normative and empirical observations and employs a number of different analytical approaches including liberalism feminism environmentalism Marxism and communitarianism This unique book provides in a single volume a critique that engages not only a vast array of issues but also a diversity of critical perspectives It not only rectifies a deficiency in the existing scholarship but also addresses the issues of socio political justice and stability offering new insightful critiques that respond to the increasingly complex circumstances and conflicts that confront life in contemporary pluralistic societies Reasonableness in Liberal Political Philosophy will be a valuable resource for those interested in liberal political theory and its potential usefulness in helping to secure a just and stable polity [Reader's Guide to the Social Sciences](#) Jonathan Michie,2014-02-03 This 2 volume work includes approximately 1 200 entries in A Z order critically

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Philosophy of Economics ,2012-04-23 Part of the Handbook of the Philosophy of Science Series edited by Dov M Gabbay King s College London UK Paul Thagard University of Waterloo Canada and John Woods University of British Columbia Canada Philosophy of Economics investigates the foundational concepts and methods of economics the social science that analyzes the production distribution and consumption of goods and services This groundbreaking collection the most thorough treatment of the philosophy of economics ever published brings together philosophers scientists and historians to map out the central topics in the field The articles are divided into two groups Chapters in the first group deal with various philosophical issues characteristic of economics in general including realism and Lakatos explanation and testing modeling and mathematics political ideology and feminist epistemology Chapters in the second group discuss particular methods theories and branches of economics including forecasting and measurement econometrics and experimentation rational choice and agency issues game theory and social choice behavioral economics and public choice geographical economics and evolutionary economics and finally the economics of scientific knowledge This volume serves as a detailed introduction for those new to the field as well as a rich source of new insights and potential research agendas for those already engaged with the philosophy of economics Provides a bridge between philosophy and current scientific findings Encourages multi disciplinary dialogue Covers theory and applications

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