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Homosexuality: A Research Guide (1987) Wayne R. Dynes,2017-02-17 First published in 1987 this book encompasses a broad range interdisciplinary research into homosexuality displaying a full spectrum of points of view and given that the major traditions of modern homosexual research began in Europe is not restricted to works in English In general topics that are

densely covered in the literature are presented in this guide selectively with some less studied topics such as Economics and Music fleshed out with signposts to more comprehensive research. It seeks to not only mirror existing publications but also to stimulate new work by pinpointing neglected themes and methods. This book will be of interest to students of sociology.

The Tragic Sense of Life Robert J. Richards, 2008-11-15. Prior to the First World War more people learned of evolutionary theory from the voluminous writings of Charles Darwin's foremost champion in Germany Ernst Haeckel (1834-1919) than from any other source including the writings of Darwin himself. But with detractors ranging from paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould to modern day creationists and advocates of intelligent design, Haeckel is better known as a divisive figure than as a pioneering biologist. Robert J. Richards's intellectual biography rehabilitates Haeckel, providing the most accurate measure of his science and art yet written, as well as a moving account of Haeckel's eventful life. **Proceedings, American**

Philosophical Society (vol. 135, No. 2, 1991), **Experience, Reality, and Scientific Explanation** Maria Carla Galavotti, A. Pagnini, 2013-03-09. The papers collected here comprise the proceedings of a Workshop in honor of Merrilee and Wes Salmon held in Florence on May 17-18, 1996. The aim of the meeting was to pay homage to these two American scholars whose contact with Italian and European Universities and Institutes had a major influence on Continental thought in the field of epistemology and probability. In fact, Merrilee and Wes spent various periods lecturing at the Universities of Bologna, Florence, Rome, Trieste, Catania, and Pisa, as well as in the University of Constance, where they helped to build a strong cultural bridge with the Pittsburgh Center for the Philosophy of Science. The Florence Center for the History and Philosophy of Science is particularly thankful to the Salmons for their ongoing cooperation and frequent visits. We must not forget that Wes Salmon was in the Florence Center and at the Philosophy Department of Florence as a visiting scholar on many occasions and that he made important contributions which have later appeared in Italian journals such as *Iride* and *Rivista di filosofia*. Merrilee was a speaker at the Conference on Genetics, Linguistics, and Archaeology, May 20-24, 1991, organized by the Florence Center. Both Wes and Merrilee often enlivened the arguments of the initiatives they took part in. **Knowledge and Reality** P. Parrini, 2013-11-11. XIV. The stability of a philosophical construction will depend not only upon the solidity of the blocks of the pillars and architraves that make it up, but also upon the way in which all these parts are connected. Of course, it will not be possible to argue for every single part of a philosophical building; to do so would mean to embark in a virtually endless enterprise. Accordingly, some of the parts of a philosophical building will have to be taken from the literature on the subject as ready-made or semi-finished elements, while others will be argued for in the course of building. This is what happened in my work too. In some cases, for instance, in the case of epistemic relativism, my concern was to illustrate theses which I believed to be sufficiently consolidated rather than to argue for them. In other cases, where I was directly engaged in building the theory that I want to formulate, I did exactly the opposite. This is what I have tried to achieve, for example, for those proper architraves of my construction, viz. the connection between scepticism and metaphysical realism and the thesis

of the nonnative value of the fundamental epistemological notions truth objectivity and rationality *Sex Differences* Yves Christen, 2017-07-28 Few people realize how much science can tell us about the differences between men and women Yves Christen provided the first comprehensive overview of research in this area when this classic book was first published in the 1990s He goes beyond simplistic biology is destiny arguments and constructs a convincing case for linking social and biological approaches in order to understand complex differences in behavior Biologists agree that the sexes differ in brain and body structure Christen links these differences in cerebral anatomy to differences in behavior and intellect Taking his readers on a journey through psychology endocrinology demography and many other fields Christen shows that the biological and the social are not antagonistic To the contrary social factors tend to exaggerate the biological rather than neutralize it This controversial work *Sex Differences* takes on traditional feminism for its refusal to confront the evidence on biologically determined sex differences Christen argues for a feminism that sees traits common to women in a positive light in the tradition of such early feminists as Clemence Royer and Margaret Sanger as well as more contemporary feminist sociobiologists like Sarah Hrdy We deny sex differences only at the price of scientific truth and our own self respect

Evolutionary Biology R. Paul Thompson, Denis Walsh, 2014-03-13 Evolution both the fact that it occurred and the theory describing the mechanisms by which it occurred is an intrinsic and central component in modern biology Theodosius Dobzhansky captures this well in the much quoted title of his 1973 paper Nothing in biology makes sense except in the light of evolution The correctness of this assertion is even more obvious today philosophers of biology and biologists agree that the fact of evolution is undeniable and that the theory of evolution explains that fact Such a theory has far reaching implications In this volume eleven distinguished scholars address the conceptual metaphysical and epistemological richness of the theory and its ethical and religious impact exploring topics including DNA barcoding three grand challenges of human evolution functionalism historicity design evolution and development and religion and secular humanism The volume will be of great interest to those studying philosophy of biology and evolutionary biology *Witches, Scientists, Philosophers: Essays and Lectures* Robert E. Butts, 2013-03-09 Robert E Butts 1928 1997 was a philosopher and historian of science whose central concerns were the distinction between the rational and the irrational He viewed scientific rationality as our major defence against the various conditions that encourage witch hunts and similar outbursts of irrationality with all their attendant pain and terror Butts saw himself as a pragmatic realist combining what he took to be the best aspects of logical empiricism with a historically informed pragmatism deeply appreciative of the methods of science trying to describe a kind of rationality essential in the struggle to preserve human values This volume gathers previously unpublished essays and lectures with some previously published thematically related essays It includes essays and lectures on philosophical aspects of the European witch hunt on scientific rationality and methodology and on the relationships between science and philosophy exhibited in the writings of such historically significant figures as Leibniz D Alembert Hume Kant Carnap and Kuhn

Consciousness and Intentionality: Models and Modalities of Attribution D. Fisette, 2013-03-14 Philosophy of mind has been one of the most active fields in philosophy for the past three decades One of the most significant factors in the development of this discipline has been the emergence of cognitive science and the interest philosophers have taken in the empirical study of mind Another equally important factor has been the naturalistic turn brought about by W V Quine His proposal that normative epistemology be replaced by empirical psychology marked a radical departure from the Fregean anti psychologism and apriorism that had characterized much of the analytic tradition in philosophy But while Quine's program of naturalization called the attention of philosophers to empirical psychology his conception of psychology was inspired by an austere behaviorism which shunned the mentalism of intentional psychology in the Brentanian and phenomenological tradition Thus while agreeing with Brentano that the intentional idiom could not be reduced to that of the natural sciences Quine argued that it is of a piece with the indeterminacy of translation Most contributors of this collection share the cognitivist stance and believe that the mind needs to be explained rather than eliminated Three main questions are actually confronting current philosophers of mind each addressed by one or another of the contributors to the present collection

Women and Science Marilyn B. Ogilvie, Kerry L. Meek, 2018-12-07 First Published in 1996 Following the author's previous work *Women in Science Antiquity through the Nineteenth Century* in 1986 an increased interest in feminism science and gender issues resulted in this subsequent title This book will be valuable to scholars working in a variety of academic areas and will be useful at different educational levels from secondary through graduate school This annotated bibliography of approximately 2700 entries also includes fields nationality periods persons institutions reference and theme indexes

Existence and Explanation W. Spohn, B.C. van Fraassen, B. Skyrms, 2012-12-06 This collection of essays is dedicated to Joe Karel Lambert The contributors are all personally affected to Joe in some way or other but they are definitely not the only ones Whatever excuses there are there are some the editors apologize to whomever they have neglected But even so the collection displays how influential Karel Lambert has been personally and through his teaching and his writings The display is in alphabetical order with one exception Bas van Fraassen being about the earliest student of Karel Lambert opens the collection with some reminiscences Naturally one of the focal points of this volume is Lambert's logical thinking and or freed of ontological thinking Free logic is intimately connected with description theory Bas van Fraassen gives a survey of the development of the area and Charles Daniels points to difficulties with definite descriptions in modal contexts and stories Peter Woodruff addresses the relation between free logic and supervaluation semantics presenting a novel condition which recovers desirable metatheoretic properties for free logic under that semantics Terence Parsons shows how free logic can be utilized in interpreting sentences as purporting to denote events true ones succeed and false ones fail and how this helps to understand natural language

Feminism and Science Nancy Tuana, 1989-11-22 thoughtful critiques of the myriad issues between women and science Belles Lettres Outstanding collection of essays that raise the fundamental questions of gender in

what we have been taught are objective sciences WATERwheel all of the articles are well written informative and convincing Admirable editorial work makes this anthology unusually helpful for scholars and students Highly recommended Choice Questioning the objectivity of scientific inquiry this volume addresses the scope of gender bias in science The contributors examine the ways in which science is affected by and reinforces sexist biases The essays reveal science to be a cultural institution structured by the political social and economic values of the culture within which it is practiced

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