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## **Formal Thought And The Sciences Of Man:**

Formal Thought and the Sciences of Man G.G. Granger, 2012-12-06 system reflected in Saussure's linguistic theory and so influential in the great progress linguistic theory has made in this century. Indeed Granger sees linguistic theory as expressing a paradigm for scientific theorizing which research in other social sciences should adopt. But structuralism as a method in science does not in Granger's view begin with Saussure and the linguists. It is nothing less than the strategy of all the sciences both natural and social since their beginnings. Now structuralism is a trendy term no less in Anglophone methodology than in Francophone philosophy. But Granger's employment of the term is not to be assimilated to this trend nor to the fashionable excesses for which this expression has been a watch word; he explicitly separates himself from this movement. In the preface to the second edition, "The exact nature of what Granger calls structuralist methods is the subject of a large part of this work and I will not dwell on it much further in this introduction. Suffice it to say that Granger's demand for structuralist description is nothing less than the recognition that the successful pursuit of science requires that its terms and predicates pick out what we may call natural kinds that is, describe classes of items that bear uniform nomological relations to one another. A science whose descriptive terms do not meet this condition will never produce any laws that reflect such nomological connections." *Formal Thought and the Sciences of Man* G. G. Granger, Alexander

Rosenberg, 1983-06-30 *World Views and Scientific Discipline Formation* W.R. Woodward, Robert S. Cohen, 2012-12-06 The various efforts to develop a Marxist philosophy of science in the one-time socialist countries were casualties of the Cold War. Even those who were in no way Marxists and those who were undogmatic in their Marxism now confront a new world. All the more harsh is it for those who worked within the framework imposed upon professional philosophy by the official ideology. Here in this book we are concerned with some 31 colleagues from the late German Democratic Republic representative in their scholarship of the achievements of a curiously creative while dismayingly repressive period. The literature published in the GDR was blossoming certainly in the final decade but it developed within a totalitarian regime where personal careers either advanced or faltered through the private protection or denunciation of mentors. We will never know how many good minds did not enter the field of philosophy in the first place due to their prudent judgments that there was a virtual requirement that the candidate join the Socialist Unity i.e. Communist Party. Among those who started careers and were sidetracked the record is now beginning to be revealed and for the rest the price of doing philosophy was mostly silence in the face of harassments the likes of which make academic politics in the West seem child's play. *Methodological Variance*

G.L. Pandit, 2012-12-06 For a philosopher with an abiding interest in the nature of objective knowledge systems in science, what could be more important than trying to think in terms of those very subjects of such knowledge to which men like Galileo, Newton, Max Planck, Einstein and others devoted their entire lifetimes. In certain respects these systems and their structures may not be beyond the grasp of a linguistic conception of science and scientific change which men of science and

philosophy have advocated in various forms in recent times But certainly it is wrong headed to think that one's conception of science can be based on an identification of its theories with languages in which they may be my own alternatively framed There may be more than one place in book 1983 87 where they may seem to get confused with each other quite against my original intentions The distinction between the objective knowledge systems in science and the dynamic frameworks of the languages of the special individual sciences in which their growth can be embedded in significant ways assumes here therefore much importance It must be recognized that the problems concerning scientific change which these systems undergo are not just problems concerning language change

*The Reception of Darwinism in the Iberian World* T.F Glick, Miguel Angel Puig-Samper, R. Ruiz, 2001-10-31 Twenty five years ago at the Conference on the Comparative Reception of Darwinism held at the University of Texas in 1972 only two countries of the Iberian world Spain and Mexico were represented At the time it was apparent that the topic had attracted interest only as regarded the mainstream science countries of Western Europe plus the United States The Eurocentric bias of professional history of science was a fact The sea change that subsequently occurred in the historiography of science makes 1972 appear something like the antediluvian era Still we would like to think that that meeting was prescient in looking beyond the mainstream science countries as then perceived in order to test the variation that ideas undergo as they pass from center to periphery One thing that the comparative study of the reception of ideas makes abundantly clear however is the weakness of the center periphery dichotomy from the perspective of the diffusion of scientific ideas Catholics in mainstream countries for example did not handle evolution much better than did their coreligionaries on the fringes Conversely Darwinians in Latin America were frequently better placed to advance Darwin's ideas in a social and political sense than were their fellow evolutionists on the Continent The Texas meeting was also a marker in the comparative reception of scientific ideas Darwinism aside Although by 1972 scientific institutions had been studied comparatively there was no antecedent for the comparative history of scientific ideas

**Rethinking Explanation** Johannes Persson, Petri Ylikoski, 2007-05-16 This volume is a product of the international research project Theory of Explanation which was funded by the Joint Committee for Nordic Research Councils for the Humanities and the Social Sciences NOS HS The project started in 2001 and operated for a period of three years by organizing a number of workshops on scientific explanation in Norway Iceland Sweden and Finland The workshops included presentations by people involved in the project and by invited guests Both groups are represented in this volume which brings together some of the papers presented in these meetings The central theme of the research project was scientific explanation but it was approached from many different angles This plurality of approaches is also visible in the present volume The authors share a joint interest in explanation but not the same theoretical or methodological assumptions As a whole this volume shows that although the theory of explanation has been a major industry within philosophy of science there are still both conceptual problems to be solved and fresh philosophical ideas to explore The papers in this volume have been

divided into two broad groups Part 1 consists of papers dealing with general issues in the theory of explanation while the papers in Part 2 focus on some more specific problems

**Part 1 Theory of Explanation**

**Schrödinger's Philosophy of Quantum Mechanics** Michael Bitbol, 2012-12-06 This book is the final outcome of two projects My first project was to publish a set of texts written by Schrodinger at the beginning of the 1950 s for his seminars and lectures at the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies These almost completely forgotten texts contained important insights into the interpretation of quantum mechanics and they provided several ideas which were missing or elusively expressed in Schrödinger s published papers and books of the same period However they were likely to be misinterpreted out of their context The problem was that current scholarship could not help very much the reader of these writings to figure out their significance The few available studies about Schrödinger s interpretation of quantum mechanics are generally excellent but almost entirely restricted to the initial period 1925 1927 Very little work has been done on Schrodinger s late views on the theory he contributed to create and develop The generally accepted view is that he never really recovered from his interpretative failure of 1926 1927 and that his late reflections during the 1950 s are little more than an expression of his rising nostalgia for the lost ideal of picturing the world not to say for some favourite traditional picture But the content and style of Schrodinger s texts of the 1950 s do not agree at all with this melancholic appraisal they rather set the stage for a thorough renewal of accepted representations In order to elucidate this paradox I adopted several strategies

**Analysis and Synthesis in Mathematics** Michael Otte, Marco Panza, 1997 The book discusses the main interpretations of the classical distinction between analysis and synthesis with respect to mathematics In the first part this is discussed from a historical point of view by considering different examples from the history of mathematics In the second part the question is considered from a philosophical point of view and some new interpretations are proposed Finally in the third part one of the editors discusses some common aspects of the different interpretations

**Perspectives on Time** Jan Faye, Uwe Scheffler, Max Urchs, 1996-11-30 Perspectives on Time deals with the problem of time from different perspectives such as logic physics and philosophy It contains 18 previously unpublished papers written by philosophers from various European countries as well as a large introduction about the history and the main situation in the respective fields today The prominent issues which are addressed in this book concern the direction of time the reality of tenses the objectivity of becoming the existence in time and the logical structures of reasoning about time The papers have been written based on different approaches partly depending on whether the authors subscribe to an A theory or a B theory of time Audience Due to the broad variety of approaches the book contains important contributions both for philosophers philosophers of science logicians and for scientists working in the field of language and AI

The Comparative Reception of Relativity T.F Glick, 2012-12-06 The present volume grew out of a double session of the Boston Collo quium for the Philosophy of Science held in Boston on March 25 1983 The papers presented there by Biezunski Glick Goldberg and Judith Goodstein offered both sufficient comparability

to establish regular ties in the reception of relativity and Einstein's impact in France Spain the United States and Italy and sufficient contrast to suggest the salience of national inflections in the process The interaction among the participants and the added perspectives offered by members of the audience suggested the interest of commissioning articles for a more inclusive volume which would cover as many national cases as we could muster Only general guidelines were given to the authors to treat the special or general theories or both hopefully in a multidisciplinary setting to examine the popular reception of relativity or Einstein's personal impact or to survey all these topics In a previous volume on the 2 comparative reception of Darwinism one of us devised a detailed set of guidelines which in general were not followed In our opinion the studies in this collection offer greater comparability no doubt because relativity by its nature and its complexity offers a sharper more easily bounded target As in the Darwinism volume this book concludes with an essay intended to draw together in comparative perspective some of many themes addressed by the participants *Philosophy, History and Social Action* S. Hook, W. O'Neill, R. O'Toole, 2012-12-06 Two articles by Lewis Feuer caught my attention in the 40s when I was wondering as a student physicist about the relations of physics to philosophy and to the world in turmoil One was his essay on The Development of Logical Empiricism 1941 and the other his critical review of Philipp Frank's biography of Einstein Philosophy and the Theory of Relativity 1947 How extraordinary it was to find so intelligent independent critical and humane a mind and furthermore he went further as I soon realized when I looked for his name on other publications I recall arguing with myself over his exploration of Indeterminacy and Economic Development 1948 and even more when I read his Dialectical Materialism and Soviet Science 1949 More papers and then the fascinating sometimes irritating always insightful books His monograph on Psychoanalysis and Ethics 1955 the beautiful sociological and humanist study of Spinoza and the Rise of Liberalism 1958 his essays on The Social Roots of Einstein's Theory of Relativity 1971 together with the book on Einstein and the Generations of Science 1974 the splendid reader from the works of Marx and Engels Basic Writings on Politics and Philosophy 1959 which was a major text of the 60s the stimulating essays on the social formation which seems to have been required for a modern scientific movement to develop set forth most convincingly in The Scientific Intellectual 1963

**Philosophy and Technology II** Carl Mitcham, Alois Huning, 1986-03-31 Until recently the philosophy and history of science proceeded in a separate way from the philosophy and history of technology and indeed with respect to both science and technology philosophical and historical inquiries were also following their separate ways Now we see in the past quarter century how the philosophy of science has been profoundly influenced by historical studies of the sciences and no longer concerned so single mindedly with the analysis of theory and explanation with the relation between hypotheses and experimental observation Now also we see the traditional historical studies of technology supplemented by philosophical questions and no longer so plainly focussed upon contexts of application on invention and practical engineering and on the mutually stimulating relations between technology and society Further alas the neat division of intellectual labor those

clearly drawn distinctions between science and technology between the theoretical and the applied between discovery and justification between internalist and externalist approaches all have become muddled Partly this is due to internal revolutions within the philosophy and history of science the first result being recognition of their mutual relevance Partly however this state of muddle is due to external factors science at the least in the last half century has become so intimately connected with technology and technological developments have created so many new fields of scientific and philosophical inquiry that any critical reflection on scientific and technological endeavors must henceforth take their interaction into account

**The Evolutionary Biology Papers of Elie Metchnikoff** H. Gourko, D. Williamson, A.I. Tauber, 2013-04-17 Elie Metchnikoff 1845-1916 winner of the Nobel Prize in 1907 for his contributions to immunology was first a comparative zoologist who working in the wake of Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* made seminal contributions to evolutionary biology His work in comparative embryology is best known in regard to the debates with Ernst Haeckel concerning animal genealogical relationships and the theoretical origins of metazoans But independent of those polemics Metchnikoff developed his phagocytosis theory of immunity as a result of his early comparative embryology research and only in examining the full breadth of his work do we appreciate his signal originality Metchnikoff's scientific papers have remained largely untranslated into English Assembled here annotated and edited are the key evolutionary biology papers dating from Metchnikoff's earliest writings 1865 to the texts of his mature period of the 1890s which will serve as an invaluable resource for those interested in the historical development of evolutionary biology

**Classics in the History of Greek Mathematics** Jean Christianidis, 2013-04-18 The twentieth century is the period during which the history of Greek mathematics reached its greatest acme Indeed it is by no means exaggerated to say that Greek mathematics represents the unique field from the wider domain of the general history of science which was included in the research agenda of so many and so distinguished scholars from so varied scientific communities historians of science historians of philosophy mathematicians philologists philosophers of science archeologists etc while new scholarship of the highest quality continues to be produced This volume includes 19 classic papers on the history of Greek mathematics that were published during the entire 20th century and affected significantly the state of the art of this field It is divided into six self-contained sections each one with its own editor who had the responsibility for the selection of the papers that are republished in the section and who wrote the introduction of the section It constitutes a kind of a Reader book which is today one century after the first publications of Tannery Zeuthen Heath and the other outstanding figures of the end of the 19th and the beginning of 20th century rather timely in many respects

*Meanest Foundations and Nobler Superstructures* Ofer Gal, 2013-11-11 This book is a historical epistemological study of one of the most consequential breakthroughs in the history of celestial mechanics Robert Hooke's 1635-1703 proposal to compound the celestial motions of the planets of a direct motion by the tangent an attractive motion towards a central body Newton The Correspondence li 297 Henceforth Correspondence This is the challenge Hooke

presented to Isaac Newton 1642 1727 in a short but intense correspondence in the winter of 1679 80 which set Newton on course for his 1687 Principia transforming the very concept of the planetary heavens in the process Herivel 301 De Motu Version III 1 It is difficult to overstate the novelty of Hooke s Programme The celestial motions it suggested those proverbial symbols of stability and immutability wherein fact a process of continuous change a deflection of the planets from original rectilinear paths by a central attractive power Correspondence li 313 There was nothing necessary or essential in the shape of planetary orbits Already known to be not circular nor concentrically ibid Hooke claimed that these apparently closed curve Lines should be understood and calculated as mere effects of rectilinear motions and rectilinear attraction And as Newton was quick to realize this also implied that the planets neither move exactly in ellipse nor revolve twice in the same orbit so that there are as many orbits to a planet as it has revolutions Herivel 301 De Motu Version III

**Philosophy of Chemistry** Davis Baird, Eric Scerri, Lee McIntyre, 2011-09-01 This comprehensive volume marks a new standard in scholarship in the emerging field of the philosophy of chemistry Philosophers chemists and historians of science ask some fundamental questions about the relationship between philosophy and chemistry *The Reality of the Unobservable* E. Agazzi, M. Pauri, 2013-04-17 Observability and Scientific Realism It is commonly thought that the birth of modern natural science was made possible by an intellectual shift from a mainly abstract and speculative conception of the world to a carefully elaborated image based on observations There is some grain of truth in this claim but this grain depends very much on what one takes observation to be In the philosophy of science of our century observation has been practically equated with sense perception This is understandable if we think of the attitude of radical empiricism that inspired Ernst Mach and the philosophers of the Vienna Circle who powerfully influenced our century s philosophy of science However this was not the attitude of the founders of modern science Galileo for example expressed in a famous passage of the Assayer the conviction that perceptual features of the world are merely subjective and are produced in the anima by the motion and impacts of unobservable particles that are endowed uniquely with mathematically expressible properties and which are therefore the real features of the world Moreover on other occasions when defending the Copernican theory he explicitly remarked that in admitting that the Sun is static and the Earth turns on its own axis reason must do violence to the sense and that it is thanks to this violence that one can know the true constitution of the universe

**Potentiality, Entanglement and Passion-at-a-Distance** Robert S. Cohen, M. Horne, J.J. Stachel, 2013-03-14 Potentiality Entanglement and Passion at a Distance is a book for theoretical physicists and philosophers of modern physics It treats a puzzling and provocative aspect of recent quantum physics the apparent interaction of certain physical events that cannot share any causal connection These are said to be entangled in some way but an explanation remains elusive Abner Shimony to whom the book is dedicated and others suggest the need to revive the category of what may be seen as a metaphysical potentiality Abner has described these events without actions to link them as passion at a distance not active but passive The discussions gathered here are written

by a truly remarkable cast of scientists and philosophers and shed new light on the most profound puzzles of our times

**The Historical Development of Energetics** Georg Helm, 2013-12-01 Although produced in controversy this book is not a controversial work The calming effects of the years that have passed since the tumultuous days in Lubeck are enough to guarantee that these pages will accurately trace the coming and going of opinions the battle for the truth and the recognition of error In only a few passages especially in Part Six will one be able to tell from the tone of the book that it comes out of this struggle For these I ask the indulgence of my reader since they contain explanations the extent of which probably does not correspond either to the difficulty of the questions treated or to their influence But in such passages the extent of treatment could not as was otherwise the case be made to depend solely on a judgment as to the value and significance of the investigations presented There considerations of defense more than concern for symmetry had to determine the structure

*Galileo's Logical Treatises* W. A. Wallace, 2012-12-06 Hard as it is to believe what is possibly Galileo's most important Latin manuscript was not transcribed for the National Edition of his works and so has remained hidden from scholars for centuries In this volume William A Wallace translates the logical treatises contained in that manuscript and makes them intelligible to the modern reader He prefaces his translation with a lengthy introduction describing the contents of the manuscript the sources from which it derives its dating and how it relates to Galileo's other Pisan writings The translation is accompanied by extensive notes and commentary these explain the text and tie it to the fuller exposition of Galileo's logical methodology in the author's companion volume *Galileo's Logic of Discovery and Proof* The result is a research tool that is indispensable for anyone intent on understanding Galileo's logic as described in that volume and the documentary evidence on which it is based

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