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Einstein's Revolution Elie Zahar, 1989 The author applies the methodology of scientific research programmes to the origins of relativity, showing how Eddington, Lorentz, Poincaré, Planck, and Weyl were driven by mathematical heuristics to make their various contributions to Einstein's programme.

Dictionary of Twentieth-Century British Philosophers Stuart Brown, 2005-06-01 This is a two-volume work with entries on individuals who made some contribution to philosophy in the period 1900 to 1960 or soon after. The entries deal with the whole philosophical work of an individual or, in the case of philosophers still living, their whole work to date. Typically, the individuals included have been born by 1935 and by now have made their main contributions. Contributions to the subject typically take the form of books or journal articles, but influential teachers and people otherwise important in the world of philosophy may also be included. The dictionary includes amateurs as well as professional philosophers and, where appropriate, thinkers whose main discipline was outside philosophy. There are special problems about the term 'British' in the twentieth century, partly because of human migration, partly because of decolonization, and the changing denotation of the term. The intention has been to include not only those who were British subjects at least for a significant part of their lives, even if they mostly lived outside what is now the U.K., but also people who

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Science Unfettered J. E. McGuire, Barbara Tuchańska, 2000 Working on a large canvas *Science Unfettered* contributes to the ongoing debates in the philosophy of science The ambitious aim of its authors is to reconceptualize the orientation of the subject and to provide a new framework for understanding science as a human activity Mobilizing the literature of the philosophy of science the history of science the sociology of science and philosophy in general Professors McGuire and Tuchanska build on these fields with the view of transforming their insights into a new epistemological and ontological basis for studying the enterprise of science In this approach McGuire and Tuchanska have combined work from both Anglo American and Continental traditions of philosophy As a result the works of Popper Kuhn Quine and Lakatos as well as Heidegger Gadamer Nietzsche Foucault and Feyerabend are called into play In addition *Science Unfettered* deals extensively with history and historicity offering a theory of historicity of science as it emerges in sociocultural contexts Unorthodox in its approach *Science Unfettered* articulates an alternative that views science ontologically as a practice a perspective from which traditional issues concerning the relationship of experiment to theory the cognitive to the social the relation between historical change and epistemic validity the meaning of objectivity and the like can be addressed in a more fruitful way than is possible by starting with the traditional ontological framework of subject and object

Poincaré's Philosophy Elie Zahar, 2001 Henri Poincare 1854 1912 was one of the greatest mathematicians and philosophers of all time He founded topology and made important contributions to theoretical physics Yet despite his numerous achievements Poincare never constructed a systematic philosophy In this book Elie Zahar presents Poincare's work for the first time as a unified system of thought

Victorian Relativity Christopher Herbert, 2010-11-15 One of the articles of faith of twentieth century intellectual history is that the theory of relativity in physics sprang in its essentials from the unaided genius of Albert Einstein another is that scientific relativity is unconnected to ethical cultural or epistemological relativisms *Victorian Relativity* challenges these assumptions unearthing a forgotten tradition of avant garde speculation that took as its guiding principle the negation of the absolute and set itself under the militant banner of relativity Christopher Herbert shows that the idea of relativity produced revolutionary changes in one field after another in the nineteenth century Surveying a long line of thinkers including Herbert Spencer Charles Darwin Alexander Bain W K Clifford W S Jevons Karl Pearson James Frazer and Einstein himself *Victorian Relativity* argues that the early relativity movement was bound closely to motives of political and cultural reform and in particular to radical critiques of the ideology of authoritarianism Recuperating relativity from those who treat it as synonymous with nihilism Herbert portrays it as the basis of some of our crucial intellectual and ethical traditions

Physical Relativity Harvey R. Brown, 2005-11-24 *Physical Relativity* explores the

nature of the distinction at the heart of Einstein's 1905 formulation of his special theory of relativity that between kinematics and dynamics Einstein himself became increasingly uncomfortable with this distinction and with the limitations of what he called the principle theory approach inspired by the logic of thermodynamics A handful of physicists and philosophers have over the last century likewise expressed doubts about Einstein's treatment of the relativistic behaviour of rigid bodies and clocks in motion in the kinematical part of his great paper and suggested that the dynamical understanding of length contraction and time dilation intimated by the immediate precursors of Einstein is more fundamental Harvey Brown both examines and extends these arguments which support a more constructive approach to relativistic effects in Einstein's terminology after giving a careful analysis of key features of the pre history of relativity theory He argues furthermore that the geometrization of the theory by Minkowski in 1908 brought illumination but not a causal explanation of relativistic effects Finally Brown tries to show that the dynamical interpretation of special relativity defended in the book is consistent with the role this theory must play as a limiting case of Einstein's 1915 theory of gravity the general theory of relativity Appearing in the centennial year of Einstein's celebrated paper on special relativity *Physical Relativity* is an unusual critical examination of the way Einstein formulated his theory It also examines in detail certain specific historical and conceptual issues that have long given rise to debate in both special and general relativity theory such as the conventionality of simultaneity the principle of general covariance and the consistency or otherwise of the special theory with quantum mechanics Harvey Brown's new interpretation of relativity theory will interest anyone working on these central topics in modern physics

[Time, Space and Philosophy](#) Christopher Ray, 2002-09-11 This book provides a comprehensive up to date and accessible introduction to the philosophy of space and time Ray considers in detail the central questions of space and time which arise from the ideas of Zeno Newton Mach Leibniz and Einstein *Time Space and Philosophy* extends the debate in many areas absolute simultaneity is examined as well as black holes the big bang and even time travel *Time Space and Philosophy* will be invaluable to the student of philosophy and science and will be of considerable interest to mathematics students The clear non technical approach should also make it suitable for the general reader

Appraising Lakatos György Kampis, L. Kvasz, Michael Stöltzner, 2013-06-29 Imre Lakatos 1922-1974 was one of the protagonists in shaping the new philosophy of science More than 25 years after his untimely death it is time for a critical re-evaluation of his ideas His main theme of locating rationality within the scientific process appears even more compelling today after many historical case studies have revealed the cultural and societal elements within scientific practices Recently there has been above all an increasing interest in Lakatos' philosophy of mathematics which emphasises heuristics and mathematical practice over logical justification But suitable modifications of his approach are called for in order to make it applicable to modern axiomatised theories Pioneering historical research in England and Hungary has unearthed hitherto unknown facts about Lakatos' personal life his wartime activities and his involvement in the political developments of post-war Europe From a communist activist committed to Gy

rgyi Luk cs thinking Lakatos developed into a staunch anti Marxist who found his intellectual background in Popper s critical rationalism The volume also publishes for the first time a part of his Debrecen Ph D thesis and it is concluded by a bibliography of his Hungarian writings *The Applicability of Mathematics as a Philosophical Problem* Mark

Steiner,2009-07-01 This book analyzes the different ways mathematics is applicable in the physical sciences and presents a startling thesis the success of mathematical physics appears to assign the human mind a special place in the cosmos Mark Steiner distinguishes among the semantic problems that arise from the use of mathematics in logical deduction the metaphysical problems that arise from the alleged gap between mathematical objects and the physical world the descriptive problems that arise from the use of mathematics to describe nature and the epistemological problems that arise from the use of mathematics to discover those very descriptions The epistemological problems lead to the thesis about the mind It is frequently claimed that the universe is indifferent to human goals and values and therefore Locke and Peirce for example doubted science s ability to discover the laws governing the humanly unobservable Steiner argues that on the contrary these laws were discovered using manmade mathematical analogies resulting in an anthropocentric picture of the universe as user friendly to human cognition a challenge to the entrenched dogma of naturalism **The Bloomsbury Companion to**

Analytic Philosophy Barry Dainton,Howard Robinson,2015-10-22 Featuring chapters on the latest developments in fifteen core subjects in analytic philosophy The Bloomsbury Companion to Analytic Philosophy is an essential guide for all those working in the field today Introducing its history and looking ahead to new research directions this companion brings together a team of internationally renowned philosophers to explore the major concepts thinkers and areas of inquiry in the analytic tradition With an extensive glossary an annotated bibliography a timeline of major events and publications and a guide to further resources this comprehensive companion is ideal for use on courses Broken down into three parts it covers The history of analytic philosophy from Frege Moore and Russell to Wittgenstein the Vienna Circle and beyond the more recent work of four influential American philosophers Quine Davidson Putnam and Kripke Current analytic philosophy in action in subjects such as philosophy of mind and language moral and political philosophy metaphysics epistemology and the philosophy of science mathematics perception free will and personal identity Recent trends and developments such as the rise of specialisation and science self consciousness and analytic metaphysics Broaching the controversial question of what analytical philosophy is explaining how it differs from Continental Philosophy and exploring the extent to which it is in a state of crisis The Bloomsbury Companion to Analytic Philosophy presents an authoritative introduction to the origins and future of Anglo America s dominant philosophical tradition Now available in paperback this edition includes updated references and a chapter on Ethics and the problem of overdemandingness **Relativistic Celestial Mechanics of the Solar System** Sergei

Kopeikin,Michael Efroimsky,George Kaplan,2011-09-26 This authoritative book presents the theoretical development of gravitational physics as it applies to the dynamics of celestial bodies and the analysis of precise astronomical observations In

so doing it fills the need for a textbook that teaches modern dynamical astronomy with a strong emphasis on the relativistic aspects of the subject produced by the curved geometry of four dimensional spacetime The first three chapters review the fundamental principles of celestial mechanics and of special and general relativity This background material forms the basis for understanding relativistic reference frames the celestial mechanics of N body systems and high precision astrometry navigation and geodesy which are then treated in the following five chapters The final chapter provides an overview of the new field of applied relativity based on recent recommendations from the International Astronomical Union The book is suitable for teaching advanced undergraduate honors programs and graduate courses while equally serving as a reference for professional research scientists working in relativity and dynamical astronomy The authors bring their extensive theoretical and practical experience to the subject Sergei Kopeikin is a professor at the University of Missouri while Michael Efrimsky and George Kaplan work at the United States Naval Observatory one of the world's premier institutions for expertise in astrometry celestial mechanics and timekeeping

The Cambridge History of Philosophy 1870-1945

Thomas Baldwin, 2003-11-27 Table of contents **Interactions** Vincent F. Hendricks, Klaus F. Jørgensen, Jesper Lützen, Stig A. Pedersen, 2007-01-17 The main theme of this anthology is the unique interaction between mathematics physics and philosophy during the beginning of the 20th century In this book ten renowned philosopher historians probe insightfully into key conceptual questions of pre quantum mathematical physics The result is a diverse yet thematically focused compilation of first class papers on mathematics physics and philosophy and a source book on the interaction between them The Myth of the Closed Mind Ray Scott Percival, 2012 Religious zeal suicide terrorism passionate commitment to ideologies and the results of various psychological tests are often cited to show that humans are fundamentally irrational The author examines all such supposed examples of irrationality and argues that they are compatible with rationality Rationality does not mean absence of error but the possibility of correcting error in the light of criticism In this sense all human beliefs are rational they are all vulnerable to being abandoned when shown to be faulty Relativity and Geometry Roberto Torretti, 1996-01-01 Early in this century it was shown that the new non Newtonian physics known as Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity rested on a new non Euclidean geometry which incorporated time and space into a unified chronogeometric structure This high level study elucidates the motivation and significance of the changes in physical geometry brought about by Einstein in both the first and the second phase of Relativity After a discussion of Newtonian principles and 19th century views on electrodynamics and the aether the author offers illuminating expositions of Einstein's electrodynamics of moving bodies Minkowski spacetime Einstein's quest for a theory of gravity gravitational geometry the concept of simultaneity time and causality and other topics An important Appendix designed to define spacetime curvature considers differentiable manifolds fiber bundles linear connections and useful formulae Relativity continues to be a major focus of interest for physicists mathematicians and philosophers of science This highly regarded work offers them a rich historico critical exposition

emphasizing geometrical ideas of the elements of the Special and General Theory of Relativity The Laws of Scientific Change Hakob Barseghyan, 2015-08-17 This book systematically creates a general descriptive theory of scientific change that explains the mechanics of changes in both scientific theories and the methods of their assessment. It was once believed that while scientific theories change through time their change itself is governed by a fixed method of science. Nowadays we know that there is no such thing as an unchangeable method of science; the criteria employed by scientists in theory evaluation also change through time. But if that is so, how and why do theories and methods change? Are there any general laws that govern this process, or is the choice of theories and methods completely arbitrary and random? Contrary to the widespread opinion, the book argues that scientific change is indeed a law-governed process and that there can be a general descriptive theory of scientific change. It does so by first presenting meta-theoretical issues divided into chapters on the scope, possibility, and assessment of theory of scientific change. It then builds a theory about the general laws that govern the process of scientific change and goes into detail about the axioms and theorems of the theory.

For and Against Method Imre Lakatos, Paul Feyerabend, 2010-05-27 The work that helped to determine Paul Feyerabend's fame and notoriety, *Against Method*, stemmed from Imre Lakatos's challenge. In 1970 Imre cornered me at a party. Paul, he said, you have such strange ideas. Why don't you write them down? I shall write a reply; we publish the whole thing, and I promise you we shall have a lot of fun. Although Lakatos died before he could write his reply, *For and Against Method* reconstructs his original counter-arguments from lectures and correspondence previously unpublished in English, allowing us to enjoy the fun two of this century's most eminent philosophers had matching their wits and ideas on the subject of the scientific method. *For and Against Method* opens with an imaginary dialogue between Lakatos and Feyerabend, which Matteo Motterlini has constructed based on their published works to synthesize their positions and arguments. Part one presents the transcripts of the last lectures on method that Lakatos delivered. Part two, Feyerabend's response, consists of a previously published essay on anarchism which began the attack on Lakatos's position that Feyerabend later continued in *Against Method*. The third and longest section consists of the correspondence Lakatos and Feyerabend exchanged on method and many other issues and ideas, as well as the events of their daily lives between 1968 and Lakatos's death in 1974. The delight Lakatos and Feyerabend took in philosophical debate and the relish with which they sparred come to life again in *For and Against Method*, making it essential and lively reading for anyone interested in these two fascinating and controversial thinkers and their immense contributions to philosophy of science. The writings in this volume are of considerable intellectual importance and will be of great interest to anyone concerned with the development of the philosophical views of Lakatos and Feyerabend or indeed with the development of philosophy of science in general during this crucial period.

Donald Gillies, *British Journal for the Philosophy of Science* on the Italian edition: A stimulating exchange of letters between two philosophical entertainers. Tariq Ali, *The Independent*. Imre Lakatos (1922–1974) was professor of logic at the London School of Economics. He was the author of *Proofs and Refutations*.

and the two volume Philosophical Papers Paul Feyerabend 1924 1994 was educated in Europe and held numerous teaching posts throughout his career Among his books are Against Method Science in a Free Society Farewell to Reason and Killing Time The Autobiography of Paul Feyerabend the last published by the University of Chicago Press Atomism in Philosophy Ugo Zilioli, 2020-11-12 The nature of matter and the idea of indivisible parts has fascinated philosophers historians scientists and physicists from antiquity to the present day This collection covers the richness of its history starting with how the Ancient Greeks came to assume the existence of atoms and concluding with contemporary metaphysical debates about structure time and reality Focusing on important moments in the history of human thought when the debate about atomism was particularly flourishing and transformative for the scientific and philosophical spirit of the time this collection covers The discovery of atomism in ancient philosophy Ancient non Western Arabic and late Medieval thought The Renaissance when along with the re discovery of ancient thought atomism became once again an important doctrine to be fully debated Logical atomism in early analytic philosophy with Russell and Wittgenstein Atomism in Liberalism and Marxism Atomism and the philosophy of time Atomism in contemporary metaphysics Atomism and the sciences Featuring 28 chapters by leading and younger scholars this valuable collection reveals the development of one of philosophy s central doctrines across 2 500 years and within a broad range of philosophical traditions

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