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The Instrument of Science Darrell P. Rowbottom, 2019-03-25 Roughly instrumentalism is the view that science is primarily and should primarily be an instrument for furthering our practical ends It has fallen out of favour because historically influential variants of the view such as logical positivism suffered from serious defects In this book however Darrell P Rowbottom develops a new form of instrumentalism which is more sophisticated and resilient than its predecessors This position cognitive instrumentalism involves three core theses First science makes theoretical progress primarily when it furnishes us with more predictive power or understanding concerning observable things Second scientific discourse concerning unobservable things should only be taken literally in so far as it involves observable properties or analogies with observable things Third scientific claims about unobservable things are probably neither approximately true nor liable to change in such a way as to increase in truthlikeness There are examples from science throughout the book and Rowbottom demonstrates at length how cognitive instrumentalism fits with the development of late nineteenth and early twentieth century chemistry and physics and especially atomic theory Drawing upon this history Rowbottom also argues that there is a kind of understanding empirical understanding which we can achieve without having true or even approximately true representations of unobservable things In closing the book he sets forth his view on how the distinction between the observable and unobservable may be drawn and compares cognitive instrumentalism with key contemporary alternatives such as structural realism constructive empiricism and semirealism Overall this book offers a strong defence of instrumentalism that will be of interest to scholars and students working on the debate about realism in philosophy of science

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existence of things that do not meet the eye with suprasensible entities that lie beyond the reach of human perception In medieval times discussions about realism focused upon universals Recognizing that there are physical objects such as cats and triangular objects and red tomatoes the medievals debated whether such abstract objects as cat-hood and triangularity and redness also exist by way of having a reality independent of the concretely real things that exhibit them Three fundamentally different positions were defended 1 Nominalism Abstracta have no independent existence as such they only exist in and through the objects that exhibit them Only particulars individual substances exist Abstract objects are existents in name only mere thought-fictions by whose means we address concrete particular things 2 Realism Abstracta have an independent existence as such

Scientific Realism Stathis Psillos, 1999 Scientific realism is the optimistic view that modern science is on the right track This book argues that the history of science does not undermine this notion suggesting it as the best philosophical account of science

Realism and Anti-Realism in the Philosophy of Science Robert S. Cohen, Risto Hilpinen, Ren-Zong Qiu, 1996-10-31 Beijing International Conference 1992

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Contemporary Scientific Realism Timothy D. Lyons, Peter Vickers, 2021-06-08 Scientific realists claim we can justifiably believe that science is getting at the truth However they have faced historical challenges various episodes across history appear to demonstrate that even strongly supported scientific theories can be overturned and left behind In response realists have developed new positions and arguments As a result of specific challenges from the history of science and realist responses we find ourselves with an ever increasing dataset bearing on the possible relationship between science and truth The present volume introduces new historical cases impacting the debate and advances the discussion of cases that have only very recently been introduced At the same time shifts in philosophical positions affect the very kind of case study that is relevant Thus the historical work must proceed hand in hand with philosophical analysis of the different positions and arguments in play It is with this in mind that the volume is divided into two sections entitled Historical Cases for the Debate and Contemporary Scientific Realism All sides agree that historical cases are informative with regard to how or whether science connects with truth Defying proclamations as early as the 1980s announcing the death knell of the scientific realism debate here is that rare thing a philosophical debate making steady and definite progress Moreover the progress it is making concerns one of humanity's most profound and important questions the relationship between science and truth or put more boldly the epistemic relation between humankind and the reality in which we find ourselves

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whether how or the extent to which realism and pragmatism are compatible With an editorial introduction by Kenneth R Westphal these fourteen original essays provide wide ranging salient insights into the status of realism today *Scientific Realism and Human Emancipation* Roy Bhaskar, 2009-01-26 Following on from Roy Bhaskar's first two books *A Realist Theory of Science* and *The Possibility of Naturalism* *Scientific Realism and Human Emancipation* establishes the conception of social science as explanatory and thence emancipatory critique *Scientific Realism and Human Emancipation* starts from an assessment of the impasse of contemporary accounts of science as stemming from an incomplete critique of positivism It then proceeds to a systematic exposition of scientific realism in the form of transcendental realism highlighting a conception of science as explanatory of a structured differentiated and changing world Turning to the social domain the book argues for a view of the social order as conditioned by and emergent from nature Advocating a critical naturalism the author shows how the transformational model of social activity together with the conception of social science as explanatory critique which it entails resolves the divisions and dualisms besetting orthodox social and normative theory between society and the individual structure and agency meaning and behavior mind and body reason and cause fact and value and theory and practice The book then goes on to discuss the emancipatory implications of social science and sketches the nature of the depth investigation characteristically entailed In the highly innovative third part of the book Roy Bhaskar completes his critique of positivism by developing a theory of philosophical discourse and ideology on the basis of the transcendental realism and critical naturalism already developed showing how positivism functions as a restrictive ideology of and for science and other social practices

Philosophy of Language and the Challenge to Scientific Realism Christopher Norris, 2004 In this book Christopher Norris develops the case for scientific realism by tackling various adversary arguments from a range of anti realist positions Through a close critical reading he shows how they fail to make adequate sense on any rational consistent and scientifically informed survey of the evidence Along the way he incorporates a number of detailed case studies from the history and philosophy of science Norris devotes much of his discussion to some of the most prominent and widely influential source texts of anti realism Also included are the sophisticated versions of verificationism developed albeit in very different ways by thinkers such as Michael Dummett and Bas van Fraassen Central to Norris's argument is a prolonged engagement with the once highly influential but nowadays neglected work of Norwood Russell Hanson This book will be welcomed especially by readers who possess some knowledge of the background debate and who wish to deepen and extend their understanding of these issues beyond an introductory level

Realism and Complexity in Social Science Malcolm Williams, 2020 *Realism and Complexity in Social Science* is an argument for a new approach to investigating the social world that of complex realism Complex realism brings together a number of strands of thought in scientific realism complexity science probability theory and social research methodology It proposes that the reality of the social world is that it is probabilistic yet there exists enough invariance to make the discovery and explanation of social objects and causal

mechanisms possible This forms the basis for the development of a complex realist foundation for social research that utilises a number of new and novel approaches to investigation alongside the more traditional corpus of quantitative and qualitative methods Research examples are drawn from research in sociology epidemiology criminology social policy and human geography The book assumes no prior knowledge of realism probability or complexity and in the early chapters the reader is introduced to these concepts and the arguments against them Although the book is grounded in philosophical reasoning this is in a direct and accessible style that will appeal both to social researchers with a methodological interest and philosophers with an interest in social investigation *A Metaphysics for Scientific Realism* A. Chakravartty, 2017-03-23 A METAPHYSICS FOR SCIENTIFIC REALISM

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