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Reason and Nature

An Essay on the Meaning of
Scientific Method

Morris R. Cohen



Reason And Nature

Stephen E. Braude



Reason And Nature:

Reason and Nature Morris R. Cohen, 1985-01-01 Reason in Nature Matthew Boyle, Evgenia Mylonaki, 2022-12-06 A group of distinguished philosophers reflect on John McDowell's arguments for nonreductive naturalism an approach that can explain what is special about human reason without implying that it is in any sense supernatural John McDowell is one of the English speaking world's most influential living philosophers whose work has shaped debates in mind language metaphysics epistemology meta ethics and the history of philosophy A common thread running through McDowell's diverse contributions has been his critique of a form of reductive naturalism according to which human minds must be governed by laws essentially similar to those that govern the rest of nature Against this widely accepted view McDowell maintains that human minds should be seen as transformed by reason in such a way that the principles governing our minds while not supernatural are in an important sense sui generis Editors Matthew Boyle and Evgenia Mylonaki assemble a group of distinguished philosophers to clarify and criticize McDowell's core position and explore its repercussions for contemporary debates about metaphysics and epistemology perception language action and value The essays here scrutinize the core idea that human reason constitutes a second nature emerging from humanity's basic animal nature and reflect on the underpinnings of McDowell's claims in Aristotle Kant and Hegel Many of the contributors extend McDowell's views beyond his own articulations elaborating the transformative role that reason plays in human experience In clarifying and expanding McDowell's insights Reason in Nature challenges contemporary orthodoxy much as McDowell himself has And as this collection makes clear McDowell's unorthodox position is of enduring importance and has wide ranging implications still not fully appreciated for ongoing philosophical debates

Nature as Reason Jean Porter, 2005 This noteworthy book develops a new theory of the natural law that takes its orientation from the account of the natural law developed by Thomas Aquinas as interpreted and supplemented in the context of scholastic theology in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries Though this history might seem irrelevant to twenty first century life Jean Porter shows that the scholastic approach to the natural law still has much to contribute to the contemporary discussion of Christian ethics Aquinas and his interlocutors provide a way of thinking about the natural law that is distinctively theological while at the same time remaining open to other intellectual perspectives including those of science In the course of her work Porter examines the scholastics assumptions and beliefs about nature Aquinas's account of happiness and the overarching claim that reason can generate moral norms Ultimately Porter argues that a Thomistic theory of the natural law is well suited to provide a starting point for developing a more nuanced account of the relationship between specific beliefs and practices While Aquinas's approach to the natural law may not provide a system of ethical norms that is both universally compelling and detailed enough to be practical it does offer something that is arguably more valuable namely a way of reflecting theologically on the phenomenon of human morality

Hume's Science of Human Nature David Landy, 2017-09-22 Hume's Science of Human Nature is an investigation of

the philosophical commitments underlying Hume's methodology in pursuing what he calls the science of human nature. It argues that Hume understands scientific explanation as aiming at explaining the inductively established universal regularities discovered in experience via an appeal to the nature of the substance underlying manifest phenomena. For years scholars have taken Hume to employ a deliberately shallow and demonstrably untenable notion of scientific explanation. By contrast, Hume's Science of Human Nature sets out to update our understanding of Hume's methodology by using a more sophisticated picture of science as a model.

Environmental Philosophy Christopher Belshaw, 2014-12-18 This introduction to the philosophy of the environment examines current debates on how we should think about the natural world and our place within it. The subject is examined from a determinedly analytic philosophical perspective focusing on questions of value but taking in attendant issues in epistemology and metaphysics as well. The book begins by considering the nature, extent, and origin of the environmental problems with which we need to be concerned. Chapters go on to consider familiar strategies for dealing with environmental problems and then consider what sort of things are of direct moral concern: examining in turn animals, non-sentient life forms, natural but non-living things, and deep ecology. The final part of the book investigates notions of value, natural beauty, and the place of human beings in the scheme of things.

Matters of Mind Scott Sturgeon, 2000 Matters of Mind examines the mind-body problem. It will prove invaluable for those interested in epistemology, philosophy of mind, and cognitive science.

Politics of Nature Bruno Latour, 2004-04-30 What is to be done with political ecology? Why political ecology has to let go of nature. How to bring the collective together. A new separation of power. Skills for the collective. Exploring common worlds. What is to be done: political ecology.

The Better Angels of Our Nature Steven Pinker, 2011-10-04 If I could give each of you a graduation present, it would be this: the most inspiring book I've ever read. Bill Gates, May 2017. Selected by The New York Times Book Review as a Notable Book of the Year. The author of Rationality and Enlightenment Now offers a provocative and surprising history of violence. Faced with the ceaseless stream of news about war, crime, and terrorism, one could easily think we live in the most violent age ever seen. Yet as New York Times bestselling author Steven Pinker shows in this startling and engaging new work, just the opposite is true: violence has been diminishing for millennia, and we may be living in the most peaceful time in our species' existence. For most of history, war, slavery, infanticide, child abuse, assassinations, programs, gruesome punishments, deadly quarrels, and genocide were ordinary features of life. But today, Pinker shows, with the help of more than a hundred graphs and maps, all these forms of violence have dwindled and are widely condemned. How has this happened? This groundbreaking book continues Pinker's exploration of the essence of human nature, mixing psychology and history to provide a remarkable picture of an increasingly nonviolent world. The key, he explains, is to understand our intrinsic motives: the inner demons that incline us toward violence and the better angels that steer us away, and how changing circumstances have allowed our better angels to prevail. Exploding fatalist myths about humankind's inherent violence and the curse of modernity, this ambitious and provocative book is sure to be

hotly debated in living rooms and the Pentagon alike and will challenge and change the way we think about our society

Crimes of Reason Stephen E. Braude, 2014-07-16 Crimes of Reason brings together expanded and updated versions of some of Braude's best previously published essays along with new essays written specifically for this book. Although the essays deal with a variety of topics they all hover around a set of interrelated general themes. These are the poverty of mechanistic theories in the behavioral and life sciences, the nature of psychological explanation and at least within the halls of the Academy the unappreciated strategies required to understand behavior, the nature of dissociation and the nature and limits of human abilities. Braude's targets include memory trace theory, inner cause theories of human behavior, generally Sheldrake's theory of morphogenetic fields, widespread but simplistic views on the nature of human abilities, multiple personality and moral responsibility, the efficacy of prayer and the shoddy tactics often used to discredit research on dissociation and parapsychology. Although the topics are often abstract and the issues deep, their treatment in this book is accessible and the tone of the book is both light and occasionally combative. *Reason and Nature* Morris R. Cohen, 1953

Feminism and the Mastery of Nature Val Plumwood, 2002-09-11 Two of the most important political movements of the late twentieth century are those of environmentalism and feminism. In this book Val Plumwood argues that feminist theory has an important opportunity to make a major contribution to the debates in political ecology and environmental philosophy. Feminism and the Mastery of Nature explains the relation between ecofeminism or ecological feminism and other feminist theories including radical green theories such as deep ecology. Val Plumwood provides a philosophically informed account of the relation of women and nature and shows how relating male domination to the domination of nature is important and yet remains a dilemma for women. **Reason and Tradition in Indian Thought** Jitendra Nath Mohanty, 1992 In this book

Professor Mohanty develops a new interpretation of the ontology and nature of Indian philosophical thinking. Using the original Sanskrit sources he examines the concepts of consciousness and subjectivity and the theories of meaning and truth and explicates the concept of theoretical rationality that underlies the Indian philosophies. The author brings to bear insights from modern Western analytical and phenomenological philosophies not with a view to instituting direct comparisons but in order to interpret Indian thinking. In doing so he highlights some very distinctive features of Indian thinking. **The Life of Plants** Emanuele Coccia, 2019-01-16 We barely talk about them and seldom know their names. Philosophy has always overlooked them even biology considers them as mere decoration on the tree of life. And yet plants give life to the Earth; they produce the atmosphere that surrounds us; they are the origin of the oxygen that animates us. Plants embody the most direct elementary connection that life can establish with the world. In this highly original book Emanuele Coccia argues that as the very creator of atmosphere plants occupy the fundamental position from which we should analyze all elements of life. From this standpoint we can no longer perceive the world as a simple collection of objects or as a universal space containing all things but as the site of a veritable metaphysical mixture. Since our atmosphere is rendered possible through plants alone, life

only perpetuates itself through the very circle of consumption undertaken by plants In other words life exists only insofar as it consumes other life removing any moral or ethical considerations from the equation In contrast to trends of thought that discuss nature and the cosmos in general terms Coccia's account brings the infinitely small together with the infinitely big offering a radical redefinition of the place of humanity within the realm of life

Science and First Principles Filmer Stuart Cuckow Northrop, 1979

Reason and Politics Mark Blitz, 2021-03-15 Reason and Politics explores the central phenomena of political life and therefore of human affairs in general Amidst the seemingly endless books on more and more narrowly specialized topics within politics Mark Blitz offers something very different Reason and Politics The Nature of Political Phenomena examines the central phenomena of political life in order to clarify their meaning source and range Blitz gives particular attention to the notions of freedom rights justice virtue power property nationalism and the common good At the same time Blitz shows how in order to understand political matters correctly we must also understand how they affect us directly We do not merely theorize over political questions we experience them Blitz also considers matters such as the powers and motions of the soul the nature of experience and the varieties of pleasure and attachment Living at a time when technological change makes it difficult even to claim convincingly that there are defining human characteristics and natural limits that we simply cannot change Reason and Politics proposes that there are in fact basic phenomena not only in politics but that make up human affairs as such In examining these central phenomena in a lucid and articulate manner this book makes a unique contribution not only to the study of politics but also to the study of philosophy more broadly It will interest undergraduate and graduate students political scientists and philosophers those interested in politics and general readers

Emotional Reason Bennett W. Helm, 2007-08-16 How can we motivate ourselves to do what we think we ought How can we deliberate about personal values and priorities Bennett Helm rejects the standard philosophical answers to these questions which presuppose a sharp distinction between cognition and impulse and develops a detailed alternative theory both of emotions desires and evaluative judgments and of their rational interconnections The result is an innovative theory of practical rationality and how we can control not only what we do but also what we value and who we are as persons

The Enigma of Reason Hugo Mercier, Dan Sperber, 2017-04-17 If reason is so useful and reliable why didn't it evolve in other animals and why do humans produce so much thoroughly reasoned nonsense Hugo Mercier and Dan Sperber argue that reason is not geared to solitary use It evolved to help justify our beliefs to others evaluate their arguments and better exploit our uniquely rich social environment

An Enquiry Into the Nature of the Human Soul Andrew Baxter, 1737

The Blind Storyteller Iris Berent, 2020 Do newborns think Do they know that three is greater than two Do they prefer right to wrong Laypeople hold strong beliefs on such topics These beliefs are stories we tell ourselves about what we know and who we are They reflect our understanding of ourselves and others and shape our thinking about topics such as mental disorders free will and the afterlife But many of these stories are misguided We the storytellers are blind How could we get it so wrong In a

novel provocative theory Berent proposes that our errors emanate from the very principles that make our minds tick Our blindness to human nature is rooted in human nature itself The Immortality of the Soul, So Farre Forth as it is Demonstrable from the Knowledge of Nature and the Light of Reason Henry More,1659

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