

Le Monde Quantique Les Da C Bats Philosophiques D

Introduction to Cultural Mathematics Thomas E. Gilsdorf.2012-04-17 INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL MATHEMATICS Challenges readers to think creatively about mathematics and ponder its role in their own daily lives Cultural mathematics, or ethnomathematics as it is also known, studies the relationship between mathematics and culture—with the ultimate goal of contributing to an appreciation of the connection between the two. Introduction to Cultural Mathematics: With Case Studies in the Otomies and Incas integrates both theoretical and applied aspects of the topic, promotes discussions on the development of mathematical concepts, and provides a comprehensive reference for teaching and learning about multicultural mathematical practices. This illuminating book provides a nontraditional, evidence-based approach to mathematics that promotes diversity and respect for cultural heritages. Part One covers such major concepts as cultural aspects of mathematics, numeration and number symbols, kinship relations, art and decoration, games, divination, and calendars. Part Two takes those concepts and applies them to fascinating case studies of both the Otomies of Central Mexico and the Incas of South America. Throughout the book, numerous illustrations, examples, and motivational questions promote an interactive understanding of the topic. Each chapter begins with questions that encourage a cooperative, inquiry-based approach to learning and concludes with a series of exercises that allow readers to test their understanding of the presented material. Introduction to Cultural Mathematics is an ideal book for courses on cultural mathematics, the history of mathematics, and cultural studies. The book is also a valuable resource and reference for anyone interested in the connections between mathematics, culture, anthropology, and history.

Without Ever Reaching the Summit Paolo Cognetti.2020-06-23 In this exquisitely written journal-turned-journey of self-discovery, international bestselling author Paolo Cognetti examines our universal desire for connection through a voyage in the Himalayas. Why climb a mountain without ever reaching the summit? In 2017, Paolo Cognetti returned to Nepal, not to conquer the mountains but to journey through the high valleys of the Dolpo with a copy of Peter Matthiessen's *The Snow Leopard* in hand. Drawing on memories of his childhood in the Alps, Cognetti explored the roots of life in the mountains, truly getting to know the communities and the nature that forged this resilient, almost mythical region. Accompanying him was Remigio, a childhood friend who had never left the mountains of Italy, and Nicola, a painter he had recently met. Joined by a stalwart team of local sherpas, the trio started out in the remote Dolpo region of Nepal. From there, a journey of self-discovery shaped by illness, human connection, and empathy was born. *Without Ever Reaching the Summit* features line illustrations drawn by the author.

The Nature and Future of Philosophy Michael Dummett.2010 Philosophy is a discipline that makes no observations, conducts no experiments, and needs no input from experience. It is an armchair subject, requiring only thought. Yet that thought can advance knowledge in unexpected directions, not only through the discovery of new facts but also through the enhancement of what we already know. Philosophy can clarify our vision of the world and provide exciting ways to interpret it. Of course, philosophy's unified purpose hasn't kept the discipline from splintering into warring camps. Departments all over the world are divided among analytical and continental schools, Heidegger, Hegel, and other major thinkers, challenging the growth of the discipline and obscuring its relevance and intent. Having spent decades teaching in American, Asian, African, and European universities, Michael Dummett has felt firsthand the fractured state of contemporary practice and the urgent need for reconciliation. Setting forth a proposal for renewal and reengagement, Dummett begins with the nature of philosophical inquiry as it has developed for centuries, especially its exceptional openness and perspective—which has, ironically, led to our present crisis. He discusses

philosophy in relation to science, religion, morality, language, and meaning and recommends avenues for healing around a renewed investigation of mind, language, and thought. Employing his trademark frankness and accessibility, Dummett asks philosophers to resolve theoretical difference and reclaim the vital work of their practice.

Recasting Reality Harald Atmanspacher, Hans Primas. 2008-09-20 1 2 Harald Atmanspacher and Hans Primas 1 Institute for Frontier Areas of Psychology, Freiburg, Germany, haa@igpp.de 2 ETH Zurich, Switzerland, primas@phys.chem.ethz.ch

The notion of reality is of supreme significance for our understanding of nature, the world around us, and ourselves. As the history of philosophy shows, it has been under permanent discussion at all times. Traditional discourse about reality covers the full range from basic metaphysical foundations to operational approaches concerning human kinds of gathering and utilizing knowledge, broadly speaking epistemic approaches. However, no period in time has experienced a number of moves changing and, particularly, restraining traditional concepts of reality that is comparable to the 20th century. Early in the 20th century, quite an influential move of such a kind was due to the so-called Copenhagen interpretation of quantum mechanics, laid out essentially by Bohr, Heisenberg, and Pauli in the mid 1920s. Bohr's dictum, quoted by Petersen (1963, p.12), was that "it is wrong to think that the task of physics is to find out how nature is. Physics concerns what we can say about nature." Although this standpoint was not left unopposed - Einstein, Schrödinger, and others were convinced that it is the task of science to find out about nature itself - epistemic, operational attitudes have set the fashion for many discussions in the philosophy of physics (and of science in general) until today.

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Time Craig Callender. 2011-04-07 This is the first comprehensive book on the philosophy of time. Leading philosophers discuss the metaphysics of time, our experience and representation of time, the role of time in ethics and action, and philosophical issues in the sciences of time, especially quantum mechanics and relativity theory.

Quantum Manjit Kumar. 2008-10-02 'This is about gob-smacking science at the far end of reason ... Take it nice and easy and savour the experience of your mind being blown without recourse to hallucinogens' Nicholas Lezard, Guardian For most people, quantum theory is a byword for mysterious, impenetrable science. And yet for many years it was equally baffling for scientists themselves. In this magisterial book, Manjit Kumar gives a dramatic and superbly-written history of this fundamental scientific revolution, and the divisive debate at its core. Quantum theory looks at the very building blocks of our world, the particles and processes without which it could not exist. Yet for 60 years most physicists believed that quantum theory denied the very existence of reality itself. In this tour de force of science history, Manjit Kumar shows how the golden age of physics ignited the greatest intellectual debate of the twentieth century. Quantum theory is weird. In 1905, Albert Einstein suggested that light was a particle, not a wave, defying a century of experiments. Werner Heisenberg's uncertainty principle and Erwin Schrodinger's famous dead-and-alive cat are similarly strange. As Niels Bohr said, if you weren't shocked by quantum theory, you didn't really understand it. While Quantum sets the science in the context of the great upheavals of the modern age, Kumar's centrepiece is the conflict between Einstein and Bohr over the nature of reality and the soul of science. 'Bohr brainwashed a whole generation of physicists into believing that the problem had been solved', lamented the Nobel Prize-winning physicist Murray Gell-Mann. But in Quantum, Kumar brings Einstein back to the centre of the quantum debate. Quantum is the essential read for anyone fascinated by this complex and thrilling story and by the band of brilliant men at its heart.

Nothing To Come Fabrice Correia, Sven Rosenkranz. 2018-05-03 This monograph is a detailed study, and systematic defence, of the Growing Block Theory of time (GBT), first conceived by C.D. Broad. The book offers a coherent, logically perspicuous and ideologically lean formulation of GBT, defends it against the most notorious objections to be found in the extant philosophical literature, and shows how it can be derived from a more general theory, consistent with relativistic spacetime, on the pre-relativistic assumption of an absolute and total temporal order. The authors devise axiomatizations of GBT and its competitors which, against the backdrop of a shared quantified tense logic,

significantly improves the prospects of their comparative assessment. Importantly, neither of these axiomatizations involves commitment to properties of presentness, pastness or futurity. The authors proceed to address, and defuse, a number of objections that have been marshaled against GBT, including the so-called epistemic objection according to which the theory invites skepticism about our temporal location. The challenge posed by relativistic physics is met head-on, by replacing claims about temporal variation by claims about variation across spacetime. The book aims to achieve the greatest possible rigor. The background logic is set out in detail, as are the principles governing the notions of precedence and temporal location. The authors likewise devise a novel spacetime logic suited for the articulation, and comparative assessment, of relativistic theories of time. The book comes with three technical appendices which include soundness and completeness proofs for the systems corresponding to GBT and its competitors, in both their pre-relativistic and relativistic forms. The book is primarily directed at researchers and graduate students working on the philosophy of time or temporal logic, but is of interest to metaphysicians and philosophical logicians more generally.

Philosophy and Its Past Jonathan Rée, Michael Ayers, Adam Westoby. 1978

Religion, Morality and the Person Meyer Fortes. 1987-10-15 Meyer Fortes (1906-1982) was one of the foremost anthropologists of this century, who for many years worked among the Tallensi of northern Ghana. Although he published seminal important monographs on Tallensi family and kinship and on political organization, his work on their religion has hitherto remained confined to disparate journals and edited volumes. This collection brings together in one place his major writings on religion.

The Veil of Isis Pierre Hadot. 2006 Nearly twenty-five hundred years ago the Greek thinker Heraclitus supposedly uttered the cryptic words *Phusis kruptesthai philei*. How the aphorism, usually translated as Nature loves to hide, has haunted Western culture ever since is the subject of this engaging study by Pierre Hadot. Taking the allegorical figure of the veiled goddess Isis as a guide, and drawing on the work of both the ancients and later thinkers such as Goethe, Rilke, Wittgenstein, and Heidegger, Hadot traces successive interpretations of Heraclitus' words. Over time, Hadot finds, Nature loves to hide has meant that all that lives tends to die; that Nature wraps herself in myths; and (for Heidegger) that Being unveils as it veils itself. Meanwhile the pronouncement has been used to explain everything from the opacity of the natural world to our modern angst. From these kaleidoscopic exegeses and usages emerge two contradictory approaches to nature: the Promethean, or experimental-questing, approach, which embraces technology as a means of tearing the veil from Nature and revealing her secrets; and the Orphic, or contemplative-poetic, approach, according to which such a denuding of Nature is a grave trespass. In place of these two attitudes Hadot proposes one suggested by the Romantic vision of Rousseau, Goethe, and Schelling, who saw in the veiled Isis an allegorical expression of the sublime. Nature is art and art is nature, Hadot writes, inviting us to embrace Isis and all she represents: art makes us intensely aware of how completely we ourselves are not merely surrounded by nature but also part of nature.

Beyond the Hoax Alan Sokal. 2010-02-11 In 1996, Alan Sokal, a Professor of Physics at New York University, wrote a paper for the cultural-studies journal *Social Text*, entitled 'Transgressing the Boundaries: Towards a transformative hermeneutics of quantum gravity'. It was reviewed, accepted and published. Sokal immediately confessed that the whole article was a hoax - a cunningly worded paper designed to expose and parody the style of extreme postmodernist criticism of science. The story became front-page news around the world and triggered fierce and wide-ranging controversy. Sokal is one of the most powerful voices in the continuing debate about the status of evidence-based knowledge. In *Beyond the Hoax* he turns his attention to a new set of targets - pseudo-science, religion, and misinformation in public life. 'Whether my targets are the postmodernists of the left, the fundamentalists of the right, or the muddle-headed of all political and apolitical stripes, the bottom line is that clear thinking, combined with a respect for evidence, are of the utmost importance to the survival of the human race in the twenty-first century.' The book also includes a hugely illuminating annotated text of the Hoax itself, and a reflection on the furore it provoked.

How Physics Makes Us Free J. T. Ismael. 2016-02-03 In 1687 Isaac Newton ushered in a new scientific era in which laws of nature could be used to predict the movements of matter with almost perfect precision. Newton's physics also posed a profound challenge to our self-understanding, however, for the very same laws that keep airplanes in the air and rivers flowing downhill tell us that it is in principle possible to predict what each of us will do every second of our entire lives, given the early conditions of the universe. Can it really be that even while you toss and turn late at night in the throes of an important decision and it seems like the scales of fate hang in the balance, that your decision is a foregone conclusion? Can it really be that everything you have done and everything you ever will do is determined by facts that were in place long before you were born? This problem is one of the staples of philosophical discussion. It is discussed by everyone from freshman in their first philosophy class, to theoretical physicists in bars after conferences. And yet there is no topic that remains more unsettling, and less well understood. If you want to get behind the façade, past the bare statement of determinism, and really try to understand what physics is telling us in its own terms, read this book. The problem of free will raises all kinds of questions. What does it mean to make a decision, and what does it mean to say that our actions are determined? What are laws of nature? What are causes? What sorts of things are we, when viewed through the lenses of physics, and how do we fit into the natural order? Ismael provides a deeply informed account of what physics tells us about ourselves. The result is a vision that is abstract, alien, illuminating, and—Ismael argues—affirmative of most of what we all believe about our own freedom. Written in a jargon-free style, *How Physics Makes Us Free* provides an accessible and innovative take on a central question of human existence.

Time and Chance David Z Albert. 2003-02-28 This book is an attempt to get to the bottom of an acute and perennial tension between our best scientific pictures of the fundamental physical structure of the world and our everyday empirical experience of it. The trouble is about the direction of time. The situation (very briefly) is that it is a consequence of almost every one of those fundamental scientific pictures—and that it is at the same time radically at odds with our common sense—that whatever can happen can just as naturally happen backwards. Albert provides an unprecedentedly clear, lively, and systematic new account—in the context of a Newtonian-Mechanical picture of the world—of the ultimate origins of the statistical regularities we see around us, of the temporal irreversibility of the Second Law of Thermodynamics, of the asymmetries in our epistemic access to the past and the future, and of our conviction that by acting now we can affect the future but not the past. Then, in the final section of the book, he generalizes the Newtonian picture to the quantum-mechanical case and (most interestingly) suggests a very deep potential connection between the problem of the direction of time and the quantum-mechanical measurement problem. The book aims to be both an original contribution to the present scientific and philosophical understanding of these matters at the most advanced level, and something in the nature of an elementary textbook on the subject accessible to interested high-school students.

Dictionary of Untranslatables Barbara Cassin, Emily Apter, Jacques Lezra, Michael Wood. 2014-02-09 Characters in some languages, particularly Hebrew and Arabic, may not display properly due to device limitations. Transliterations of terms appear before the representations in foreign characters. This is an encyclopedic dictionary of close to 400 important philosophical, literary, and political terms and concepts that defy easy—or any—translation from one language and culture to another. Drawn from more than a dozen languages, terms such as Dasein (German), pravda (Russian), saudade (Portuguese), and stato (Italian) are thoroughly examined in all their cross-linguistic and cross-cultural complexities. Spanning the classical, medieval, early modern, modern, and contemporary periods, these are terms that influence thinking across the humanities. The entries, written by more than 150 distinguished scholars, describe the origins and meanings of each term, the history and context of its usage, its translations into other languages, and its use in notable texts. The dictionary also includes essays on the special characteristics of particular languages—English, French, German, Greek, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish. Originally published in French, this one-of-a-kind reference work is now available in English for the first time, with new

contributions from Judith Butler, Daniel Heller-Roazen, Ben Kafka, Kevin McLaughlin, Kenneth Reinhard, Stella Sandford, Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, Jane Tylus, Anthony Vidler, Susan Wolfson, Robert J. C. Young, and many more. The result is an invaluable reference for students, scholars, and general readers interested in the multilingual lives of some of our most influential words and ideas. Covers close to 400 important philosophical, literary, and political terms that defy easy translation between languages and cultures Includes terms from more than a dozen languages Entries written by more than 150 distinguished thinkers Available in English for the first time, with new contributions by Judith Butler, Daniel Heller-Roazen, Ben Kafka, Kevin McLaughlin, Kenneth Reinhard, Stella Sandford, Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, Jane Tylus, Anthony Vidler, Susan Wolfson, Robert J. C. Young, and many more Contains extensive cross-references and bibliographies An invaluable resource for students and scholars across the humanities

General Theory of Knowledge M. Schlick. 2012-12-06 to that goal, and it is hoped that it will incorporate further works dealing in an exact way with interesting philosophical issues. Zürich, April 1973 Mario Bunge From the Preface to the First Edition It may seem odd that a series of works devoted to the natural sciences should include - indeed begin with - a volume on philosophy. Today, of course, it is generally agreed that philosophy and natural science are perfectly compatible. But to grant the theory of knowledge such a prominent position implies not only that these two fields are compatible, but that there is a natural connection between them. Thus the inclusion of this book in the series can be justified only if such an intimate relation of mutual dependence and interpenetration really does exist. Without anticipating what is to come, the author would like first to explain his point of view on the relationship between epistemology and the sciences, and in so doing make dear at the outset the method to be followed in this book. It is my view - which I have already expressed elsewhere and which I never tire of repeating - that philosophy is not a separate science to be placed alongside of or above the individual disciplines. Rather, the philosophical element is present in all of the sciences; it is their true soul, and only by virtue of it are they sciences at all.

The Quantum World Bernard d'Espagnat, Hervé Zwirn. 2017-05-08 In this largely nontechnical book, eminent physicists and philosophers address the philosophical impact of recent advances in quantum physics. These are shown to shed new light on profound questions about realism, determinism, causality or locality. The participants contribute in the spirit of an open and honest discussion, reminiscent of the time when science and philosophy were inseparable. After the editors' introduction, the next chapter reveals the strangeness of quantum mechanics and the subsequent discussions examine our notion of reality. The spotlight is then turned to the topic of decoherence. Bohm's theory is critically examined in two chapters, and the relational interpretation of quantum mechanics is likewise described and discussed. The penultimate chapter presents a proposal for resolving the measurement problem, and finally the topic of loop quantum gravity is presented by one of its founding fathers, Carlo Rovelli. The original presentations and discussions on which this volume is based took place under the auspices of the French "Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques". The book will appeal to everybody interested in knowing how our description of the world is impacted by the results of the most powerful and successful theory that physicists have ever built.

An Account of the Destruction of the Jesuits in France Jean Le Rond d'Alembert. 1766

The Muslim Conduct of State Muhammad Hamidullah. 2011

Knowledge First J. Adam Carter, Emma C. Gordon, Benjamin W. Jarvis. 2017 This volume features 13 original essays from leading and up-and-coming philosophers on the topic of knowledge-first philosophy. The contributors' essays focus on both foundational issues and applications of knowledge-first philosophy to other disciplines, including the philosophy of mind, the philosophy of perception, and ethics.

Erewhon Samuel Butler. 1872 A satirical account of a traveller's discovery of Erewhon, land of paradoxical laws and frightening contradictions, from which he eventually makes his escape in a balloon.

What Are Philosophical Systems? Jules Vuillemin. 1986-07-31 This book presents a learned and

ingenious attempt to understand the origin and nature of philosophical inquiry. It draws on material from numerous disciplines and from all periods of philosophy and provides challenging arguments on a wide range of topics. The author constructs a hierarchy of ontological claims, beginning with perceptual experience, moving to language and science. He traces subtle and unexpected relations among these and concludes by offering a system for classifying philosophical theories which reveals why they take the form they do and why philosophical dispute is ineradicable. The book offers many fresh insights into such topics as the nature of experience, the nature of language and that of philosophy itself. It will interest a wide range of philosophers, in particular those concerned with categorical schemes, grammar and ontology.

Intention and Intentionality Cora Diamond, Jenny Teichman. 1979

Understanding Quantum Mechanics Roland Omnès. 2020-12-08 Here Roland Omnès offers a clear, up-to-date guide to the conceptual framework of quantum mechanics. In an area that has provoked much philosophical debate, Omnès has achieved high recognition for his *Interpretation of Quantum Mechanics* (Princeton 1994), a book for specialists. Now the author has transformed his own theory into a short and readable text that enables beginning students and experienced physicists, mathematicians, and philosophers to form a comprehensive picture of the field while learning about the most recent advances. This new book presents a more streamlined version of the Copenhagen interpretation, showing its logical consistency and completeness. The problem of measurement is a major area of inquiry, with the author surveying its history from Planck to Heisenberg before describing the consistent-histories interpretation. He draws upon the most recent research on the decoherence effect (related to the modern resolution of the famous Schrödinger's cat problem) and an exact formulation of the correspondence between quantum and particle physics (implying a derivation of classical determinism from quantum probabilism). Interpretation is organized with the help of a universal and sound language using so-called consistent histories. As a language and a method, it can now be shown to be free of ambiguity and it makes interpretation much clearer and closer to common sense.

The Falling Sky Davi Kopenawa. 2013-11-15 Anthropologist Bruce Albert captures the poetic voice of Davi Kopenawa, shaman and spokesman for the Yanomami of the Brazilian Amazon, in this unique reading experience--a coming-of-age story, historical account, and shamanic philosophy, but most of all an impassioned plea to respect native rights and preserve the Amazon rainforest.

The Metaphysics Within Physics Tim Maudlin, Department of Philosophy Tim Maudlin. 2007-04-19 What does physics tell us about metaphysics? Tim Maudlin's philosophical examination of the fundamental structure of the world as presented by physics challenges the most widely accepted philosophical accounts of laws of nature, universals, the direction of time and causation.

Atom and Archetype C. G. Jung, Wolfgang Pauli. 2014-07-21 In 1932, world-renowned physicist Wolfgang Pauli had already done the work that would win him the 1945 Nobel Prize. He was also suffering after a series of troubling personal events. He was drinking heavily, quarrelling frequently, and experiencing powerful, disturbing dreams. Pauli turned to C. G. Jung for help, forging an extraordinary intellectual conjunction not just between a physicist and a psychologist but between physics and psychology. As their acquaintance developed, Jung and Pauli discussed the nature of dreams and their relation to reality, finding surprising common ground between depth psychology and quantum physics and profoundly influencing each other's work. This portrait of an incredible friendship will fascinate readers interested in psychology, science, creativity, and genius.

From the Closed World to the Infinite Universe Alexandre Koyré. 2021-01-01 *From the Closed World to the Infinite Universe* by Alexandre Koyré is a profound exploration of the transition in scientific thought from the Middle Ages to the modern era. The book offers a detailed analysis of the philosophical and intellectual shifts that led to the conception of an infinite universe.

The Formation of the Scientific Mind Gaston Bachelard. 2002 Gaston Bachelard is one of the indispensable figures in the history of 20th-century ideas. The broad scope of his work has had a lasting impact in several fields - notable philosophy, architecture and literature.

Non-Timber Forest Products in the Global Context Sheona Shackleton, Charlie

Shackleton, Patricia Shanley. 2011-03-28 This book provides a comprehensive, global synthesis of current knowledge on the potential and challenges associated with the multiple roles, use, management and marketing of non-timber forest products (NTFPs). There has been considerable research and policy effort surrounding NTFPs over the last two and half decades. The book explores the evolution of sentiments regarding the potential of NTFPs in promoting options for sustainable multi-purpose forest management, income generation and poverty alleviation. Based on a critical analysis of the debates and discourses it employs a systematic approach to present a balanced and realistic perspective on the benefits and challenges associated with NTFP use and management within local livelihoods and landscapes, supported with case examples from both the southern and northern hemispheres. This book covers the social, economic and ecological dimensions of NTFPs and closes with an examination of future prospects and research directions.

The Time Ships Stephen Baxter. 1995-11-27 There is a secret passage through time ...and it leads all the way to the end of Eternity. But the journey has a terrible cost. It alters not only the future but the present in which we live. A century after the publication of H. G. Wells' immortal *The Time Machine*, Stephen Baxter, today's most acclaimed new hard SF author, and the acknowledged Clarke, returns to the distant conflict between the Eloi and the Morlocks in a story that is at once an exciting expansion, and a radical departure based on the astonishing new understandings of quantum physics.

Science and Empires P. Petitjean, Cathérine Jami, A.M. Moulin. 2012-12-06 SCIENCE AND EMPIRES: FROM THE INTERNATIONAL COLLOQUIUM TO THE BOOK Patrick PETITJEAN, Catherine JAMI and Anne Marie MOULIN The International Colloquium Science and Empires - Historical Studies about Scientific Development and European Expansion is the product of an International Colloquium, Sciences and Empires - A Comparative History of Scientific Exchanges: European Expansion and Scientific Development in Asian, African, American and Oceanian Countries. Organized by the REHSEIS group (Research on Epistemology and History of Exact Sciences and Scientific Institutions) of CNRS (National Center for Scientific Research), the colloquium was held from 3 to 6 April 1990 in the UNESCO building in Paris. This colloquium was an idea of Professor Roshdi Rashed who initiated this field of studies in France some years ago, and proposed Sciences and Empires as one of the main research programmes for the project to organize such a colloquium was a bit of a gamble. Its subject, reflected in the title Sciences and Empires, is not a currently-accepted sub-discipline of the history of science; rather, it refers to a set of questions which found autonomy only recently. The terminology was strongly debated by the participants and, as is frequently suggested in this book, awaits fuller clarification.

Asymmetries In Time Paul Horwich. 1987-04-01 Time is generally thought to be one of the more mysterious ingredients of the universe. In this intriguing book, Paul Horwich makes precise and explicit the interrelationships between time and a large number of philosophically important notions. Ideas of temporal order and priority interact in subtle and convoluted ways with the deepest elements in our network of basic concepts. Confronting this conceptual jigsaw puzzle, Horwich notes that there are glaring differences in how we regard the past and future directions of time. For example, we can influence the future but not the past, and can easily gain knowledge of the past but not of the future. Moreover we see a profusion of decay processes but little spontaneous generation of order; time appears to flow in one privileged direction, not the other; and we tend to explain phenomena in terms of antecedent circumstances, rather than subsequent ones. Horwich explains such time asymmetries and examines their bearing on the nature of time itself. *Asymmetries in Time* covers many notoriously difficult problems in the philosophy of science: causation, knowledge, entropy, explanation, time travel, rational choice (including Newcomb's problem), laws of nature, and counterfactual implication—and gives a unified treatment of these matters. The book covers an unusually broad range of topics in a lucid and nontechnical way and includes alternative points of view in the philosophical literature.

The Semantic Sphere 1 Pierre Lévy. 2013-01-22 The new digital media offers us an unprecedented memory capacity, an ubiquitous communication channel and a growing computing power. How can

we exploit this medium to augment our personal and socialcognitive processes at the service of human development? Combining a deep knowledge of humanities and social sciences as well as a real familiarity with computer science issues, this book explains the collaborative construction of a global hypercortex coordinated by a computable metalanguage. By recognizing fully the symbolic and social nature of human cognition, we could transform our current opaque global brain into a reflexive collective intelligence.

Buyology Martin Lindstrom. 2010-02-02 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • “A fascinating look at how consumers perceive logos, ads, commercials, brands, and products.”—Time How much do we know about why we buy? What truly influences our decisions in today’s message-cluttered world? In Buyology, Martin Lindstrom presents the astonishing findings from his groundbreaking three-year, seven-million-dollar neuromarketing study—a cutting-edge experiment that peered inside the brains of 2,000 volunteers from all around the world as they encountered various ads, logos, commercials, brands, and products. His startling results shatter much of what we have long believed about what captures our interest—and drives us to buy. Among the questions he explores: • Does sex actually sell? • Does subliminal advertising still surround us? • Can “cool” brands trigger our mating instincts? • Can our other senses—smell, touch, and sound—be aroused when we see a product? Buyology is a fascinating and shocking journey into the mind of today's consumer that will captivate anyone who's been seduced—or turned off—by marketers' relentless attempts to win our loyalty, our money, and our minds.

Le monde quantique Bernard d'Espagnat, Hervé Zwirn. 2018-03-29 Pour une restauration du lien entre philosophie et sciences La science et la philosophie, autrefois indissociables, se sont progressivement éloignées au cours du XXe siècle. Pourtant, nombreuses sont les questions scientifiques issues de la réflexion philosophique. De plus, la signification profonde des résultats obtenus par l'intermédiaire des théories scientifiques demande souvent un éclairage philosophique pour être clarifiée. Le dialogue entre scientifiques et philosophes doit donc être restauré pour le bénéfice de la connaissance au sens le plus large du terme. C'est l'objectif de cet ouvrage qui présente les riches débats entre physiciens et philosophes qui se sont tenus à l'Institut sous l'égide de l'Académie des sciences morales et politiques et du Collège de physique et de philosophie. Quelles nuances faut-il apporter au réalisme pour lui permettre de survivre ? Existe-t-il des interactions se propageant plus vite que la lumière ? La nature est-elle essentiellement indéterministe ? Tels sont quelques-uns des thèmes abordés, liés aux débats - renouvelés par l'analyse des fondements de la mécanique quantique - relatifs à la notion d'un réel existant « en soi ». Prenez connaissance d'une série de débats qui, mêlant questions scientifiques et philosophiques, s'interrogent sur la notion de réel et les théories de la mécanique quantique. EXTRAIT Donc, ce n'est pas une conjecture : il existe des trous noirs. 't Hooft avait le premier signalé que si on avait un trou noir, ce qu'on appelle l'unitarité, c'est-à-dire la conservation de l'information, est a priori violée. Un état pur va se transformer en ce qu'on appelle un mélange, une matrice densité, ce qui est une perte d'unitarité. Tout cela est un peu technique : il faudrait y revenir dans un exposé en soi. Mais, après que Stephen Hawking a montré que, quantiquement, un trou noir « s'évaporait », les physiciens se sont demandés si ce rayonnement produisait une restitution de l'information compatible avec la mécanique quantique. La théorie des supercordes l'affirme et je crois que c'est un de ses triomphes, même si, pour l'instant, elle n'a aucune vérification expérimentale. À PROPOS DES AUTEURS Bernard d'Espagnat, après l'X et quelques années passées au CNRS avec séjours à l'étranger, contribua à la création du groupe de physique théorique du CERN (Genève) et y poursuivit des recherches sur les particules dites élémentaires. Professeur à l'Université de Paris-Orsay, il continua dans cette voie en même temps que croissait son intérêt pour les fondements conceptuels de la mécanique quantique. Hervé Zwirn, physicien et épistémologue, est directeur de recherche au CNRS. Ses travaux portent principalement sur les interprétations de la physique quantique et leurs conséquences philosophiques, sur la formalisation axiomatique des modes d'inférence et sur le comportement des systèmes complexes. Il a également proposé une modélisation des préférences en théorie de la décision faisant appel au cadre mathématique de la mécanique quantique. Sous leur

direction, plusieurs auteurs ont contribué à la rédaction de cet ouvrage : Alain Aspect, Roger Balian, Michel Bitbol, Édouard Brézin, Olivier Darrigol, Alexis de Saint-Ours, Jean-Pierre Gazeau, Alexei Grinbaum, Franck Laloë, Michel Le Bellac, Catherine Pépin, Jean Petitot, Jean-Michel Raimond, Olivier Rey, Carlo Rovelli, Stéphanie Ruphy, Bertrand Saint-Sernin, Matteo Smerlak et Léna Soler.

Deviant Logic, Fuzzy Logic Susan Haack.1996-12-15 Initially proposed as rivals of classical logic, alternative logics have become increasingly important in areas such as computer science and artificial intelligence. Fuzzy logic, in particular, has motivated major technological developments in recent years. Susan Haack's Deviant Logic provided the first extended examination of the philosophical consequences of alternative logics. In this new volume, Haack includes the complete text of Deviant Logic, as well as five additional papers that expand and update it. Two of these essays critique fuzzy logic, while three augment Deviant Logic's treatment of deduction and logical truth. Haack also provides an extensive new foreword, brief introductions to the new essays, and an updated bibliography of recent work in these areas. Deviant Logic, Fuzzy Logic will be indispensable to students of philosophy, philosophy of science, linguistics, mathematics, and computer science, and will also prove invaluable to experienced scholars working in these fields.

Time, Tense, and Causation Michael Tooley.1997 Michael Tooley presents a major new philosophical study of time and its relation to causation. The nature of time has always been one of the most fascinating and perplexing problems of philosophy; it has in recent years become the focus of vigorous debate between advocates of rival theories. The traditional, 'tensed' accounts of time which hold that time has a direction and that the flow of time is part of the nature of the universe have been challenged by 'tenseless' accounts of time, according to which past, present, and future are merely subjective features of experience, rather than objective features of events. Time, Tense and Causation offers a new approach, in many ways intermediate between these two rivals. Tooley shares with tensed approaches the views that the universe is dynamic, and that the past and present are real while the future is not; but he rejects the view that this points to the existence of irreducible tensed facts. Tooley's approach accounts for time in terms of its relation to causation; he argues that the direction of time is based upon the direction of causation, and that the key to understanding the dynamic nature of the universe is to understand the nature of causation. He analyses tensed concepts, and discusses semantic issues about truth and time. Finally, addressing the formidable difficulties posed for tensed accounts of time by the Special Theory of Relativity, he suggests that a modified version of the theory, compatible with the account of time in this book, is to be preferred to the standard version. Time, Tense, and Causation is rich in sophisticated and stimulating discussions of many of the deepest problems of metaphysics. It will be essential reading for anyone specialising in this area of philosophy.

Quantum Probability - Quantum Logic Itamar Pitowsky.2014-01-15

Implications philosophiques de la science contemporaine: Les interprétations de la physique quantique Académie des sciences morales et politiques (France). Groupe de travail.2001 Dès son apparition - dans les années 1920 - la mécanique quantique souleva un énorme problème d'interprétation, dont la fameuse boutade d'Einstein Le bon Dieu ne joue pas aux dés est fort loin d'évoquer l'aspect le plus déconcertant. En fait, c'est toute la question de la nature de la réalité que cette théorie pose depuis lors : celle du sens que peut avoir le mot, et celle de notre relation avec l'entité qu'il désigne. En la matière, des avancées très significatives eurent lieu durant le dernier demi-siècle. Des balises expérimentales furent posées, situant le problème philosophique dans un cadre conceptuel net et précis bien que radicalement inattendu. Et des développements théoriques vinrent grandement éclairer le lien entre le domaine du quantique et l'univers des phénomènes à notre échelle. Il n'en est pas moins vrai que plusieurs approches semblent encore défendables et que, dans le monde des physiciens intéressés par ces questions, des opinions diverses continuent à être exprimées. Le présent fascicule fait clairement apparaître la nature, tant de ces balises (la non-localité...) que de ces développements théoriques (la décohérence...), mais il le fait à travers le compte rendu d'échanges et de débats entre physiciens et épistémologues représentatifs d'interprétations conceptuelles très différentes les unes des autres. Cette dernière particularité

devrait avoir l'effet heureux d'aider à une certaine prise de repères au sein de l'actuel dédale des points de vue. Ce groupe de travail de l'Académie des sciences morales et politiques est coordonné par Bernard d'Espagnat, professeur émérite des Universités, membre de l'Institut. Il jouit de la participation de spécialistes de diverses sciences (physique, astrophysique, informatique, neurologie, etc.) ainsi que de médecins et de philosophes des sciences.

A Companion to the Philosophy of Time Adrian Bardon, Heather Dyke. 2015-11-02 A Companion to the Philosophy of Time presents the broadest treatment of this subject yet; 32 specially commissioned articles - written by an international line-up of experts - provide an unparalleled reference work for students and specialists alike in this exciting field. The most comprehensive reference work on the philosophy of time currently available The first collection to tackle the historical development of the philosophy of time in addition to covering contemporary work Provides a tripartite approach in its organization, covering history of the philosophy of time, time as a feature of the physical world, and time as a feature of experience Includes contributions from both distinguished, well-established scholars and rising stars in the field

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