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# BOSTON STUDIES IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOSTON COLLOQUIUM  
FROM THE PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE  
DIVISION

EDITED BY JAMES H. COHEN AND STEVE W. ANSCOMBE

VOLUME IV



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# Proceedings Of The Boston Colloquium For The Philosophy Of Science 19661968 Part I

**Ian Charles Jarvie, Nathaniel Laor**



## **Proceedings Of The Boston Colloquium For The Philosophy Of Science 19661968 Part I:**

**Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science** ,2004 *History of Science, History of Text* Karine Chemla,2005-08-01

two main interacting ways They constitute that with which exploration into problems or questions is carried out But they also constitute that which is exchanged between scholars or in other terms that which is shaped by one or by some for use by others In these various dimensions texts obviously depend on the means and technologies available for producing reproducing using and organizing writings In this regard the contribution of a history of text is essential in helping us approach the various historical contexts from which our sources originate However there is more to it While shaping texts as texts the practitioners of the sciences may create new textual resources that intimately relate to the research carried on One may think for instance of the process of introduction of formulas in mathematical texts This aspect opens up a wholerangeofextremelyinterestingquestionstowhichwewillreturnatalaterpoint But practitioners of the sciences also rely on texts produced by themselves or others which they bring into play in various ways More generally they make use of textual resources of every kind that is available to them reshaping them restricting or enlarging them Among these one can think of ways of naming syntax of statements or grammatical analysis literary techniques modes of shaping texts or parts of text genres of text and so on Inthissense thepractitionersdependon anddrawon the textualcultures available to the social and professional groups to which they belong

**I Am You** Daniel Kolak,2007-11-03 Borders enclose and separate us We assign to them tremendous significance Along them we draw supposedly uncrossable boundaries within which we believe our individual identities begin and end erecting the metaphysical dividing walls that enclose each one of us into numerically identical numerically distinct entities persons Do the borders between us physical psychological neurological causal spatial temporal etc merit the metaphysical significance ordinarily accorded them The central thesis of I Am You is that our borders do not signify boundaries between persons We are all the same person Variations on this heretical theme have been voiced periodically throughout the ages the Upanishads Averro s Giordano Bruno Josiah Royce Schr dinger Fred Hoyle Freeman Dyson In presenting his arguments the author relies on detailed analyses of recent formal work on personal identity especially that of Derek Parfit Sydney Shoemaker Robert Nozick David Wiggins Daniel C Dennett and Thomas Nagel while incorporating the views of Descartes Leibniz Wittgenstein Schopenhauer Kant Husserl and Brouwer His development of the implied moral theory is inspired by and draws on Rawls Sidgwick Kant and again Parfit The traditional commonsense view that we are each a separate person numerically identical to ourselves over time i e that personal identity is closed under known individuating and identifying borders what the author calls Closed Individualism is shown to be incoherent The demonstration that personal identity is not closed but open points collectively in one of two new directions either there are no continuously existing self identical persons over time in the sense ordinarily understood the sort of view developed by philosophers as diverse as Buddha Hume and most recently Derek Parfit what the author calls Empty Individualism or else

you are everyone i.e. personal identity is not closed under known individuating and identifying borders what the author calls Open Individualism In making his case the author offers a new explanation both of consciousness and of self consciousness constructs a new theory of Self explains psychopathologies e.g. multiple personality disorder schizophrenia shows Open Individualism to be the best competing explanation of who we are provides the metaphysical foundations for global ethics The book is intended for philosophers and the philosophically inclined physicists mathematicians psychiatrists psychologists linguists computer scientists economists and communication theorists It is accessible to graduate students and advanced undergraduates Literature and Science as Modes of Expression G.F. Leneaux, V.N. Vagliente, **The Elusive**

**Synthesis: Aesthetics and Science** A.I. Tauber, 2012-12-06 The tension between art and science may be traced back to the Greeks What became natural philosophy and later science has traditionally been posed as a fundamental alternative to poetry and art It is a theme that has commanded central attention in Western thought as it captures the ancient conflict of Apollo and Dionysus over what deserves to order our thought and serve as the aspiration of our cultural efforts The modern schism between art and science was again clearly articulated in the Romantic period and seemingly grew to a crescendo fifty years ago as a result of the debate concerning atomic power The discussion has not abated in the physical sciences and in fact has dramatically expanded most prominently into the domains of ecology and medicine Issues concerning the role of science in modern society although heavily political must be regarded at heart as deeply embedded in our cultural values Although each generation addresses them anew the philosophical problems which lay at the foundation of these fundamental concerns always appear fresh and difficult This anthology of original essays considers how science might have a greater commonality with art than was perhaps realized in a more positivist era The contributors are concerned with how the aesthetic participates in science both as a factor in constructing theory and influencing practice The collection is thus no less than a spectrum of how Beauty and Science might be regarded through the same prism *Creativity, Psychology and the History of Science* H.E. Gruber, Katja Bödeker, 2005-12-28 Creativity Psychology and the History of Science offers for the first time a comprehensive overview of the oeuvre of Howard E. Gruber who is noted for his contributions both to the psychology of creativity and to the history of science The present book includes papers from a wide range of topics In the contributions to creativity research Gruber proposes his key ideas for studying creative work Gruber focuses on how the thinking motivation and affect of extraordinarily creative individuals evolve and how they interact over long periods of time Gruber's approach bridges many disciplines and subdisciplines in psychology and beyond several of which are represented in the present volume cognitive psychology developmental psychology history of science aesthetics and politics The volume thus presents a unique and comprehensive contribution to our understanding of the creative process Many of Gruber's papers have not previously been easily accessible they are presented here in thoroughly revised form **Science, History and Social Activism** Garland E. Allen, Roy M. MacLeod, 2013-03-14 To earn a degree every doctoral candidate should go out to Harvard

Square find an audience and explain his or her dissertation Everett Mendelsohn's worldly advice to successive generations of students whether apocryphal or real has for over forty years spoken both to the essence of his scholarship and to the role of the scholar Possibly no one has done more to establish the history of the life sciences as a recognized university discipline in the United States and to inspire a critical concern for the ways in which science and technology operate as central features of Western society This book is both an act of homage and of commemoration to Professor Mendelsohn on his 70th birthday As befits its subject the work it presents is original comparative wide ranging and new Since 1960 Everett Mendelsohn has been identified with Harvard University and with its Department of the History of Science Those that know him as a teacher will also know him as a scholar In 1968 he began and after 30 years has just bequeathed to others the editorship of the *Journal of the History of Biology* among the earliest and one of the most important publications in its field At the same time he has been a pioneer in the social history and sociology of science He has formed particularly close working relationships with colleagues in Sweden and Germany as witnessed by his editorial presence in the *Sociology of Science Yearbook*

*Plant Breeding and Agrarian Research in Kaiser-Wilhelm-Institutes 1933-1945* Susanne Heim, 2008-03-27 A history of the agricultural sciences in Nazi Germany is presented in this book The book analyzes scientific practice under the Nazi regime Nazi agricultural policy and autarkic strategies and the expansion policy in Eastern Europe It offers new insights into the Auschwitz concentration camp and new perspectives on the cooperation between German elite scientists and the Nazi regime The book goes on to dismiss the assumption that Aryan physics were typical for Nazi Germany

*Spanish Studies in the Philosophy of Science* Gonzalo Munévar, 1996-09-30 An anthology of contemporary philosophy of science in Spain Essays on 19th Century physics the new cosmology philosophy of biology scientific rationality philosophy of mathematics phenomenology's account of scientific progress science and ethics philosophy of economics methodology and the philosophy of technology

*Québec Studies in the Philosophy of Science* Mathieu Marion, Robert S. Cohen, 1995 This is the first of two volumes of essays dedicated to the eminent and pioneering logician Hugues Leblanc The volumes comprise the first full scale English language collection of studies in the philosophy and history of science from the French and English culture of Québec They will be appreciated as a major contribution to North American philosophy of science Audience The first volume is of particular interest to students and scholars engaged in research into the philosophical foundations and history of logic mathematics and physics

*Critical Rationalism* Ian Charles Jarvie, Nathaniel Laor, 1995

**Physics, Cosmology and Astronomy, 1300-1700: Tension and Accommodation** Sabetai Unguru, 1991-06-30 Habent sua Jata colloquia The present volume has its origins in a spring 1984 international workshop held under the auspices of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities by The Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Ideas of Tel Aviv University in cooperation with The Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation It contains twelve of the twenty papers presented at the workshop by the twenty six participants As Proceedings of conferences go it is a good representative of the genre sharing in the main characteristics of

its ilk It may even be one of the rare instances of a book of Proceedings whose descriptive title applies equally well to the workshop's topic and to the interrelations between the various papers it includes Tension and Accommodation are the key words Thus while John Glucker's paper Images of Plato in Late Antiquity raises by means of the Platonic example the problem of interpretation of ancient texts suggesting the assignment of proper weight to the creator of the tradition and not only to his many later interpreters in assessing the proper relationship between originator and commentators Abraham Wasserstein's Hunches that did not come off Some Problems in Greek Science illustrates the long lived Whiggish tradition in the history of science and mathematics As those familiar with my work will undoubtedly note Wasserstein's position is far removed from my stance on ancient Greek mathematics

### **Theoretical Concepts and Hypothetico-Inductive Inference**

I. Niiniluoto, R. Tuomela, 1973-09-30 Conceptual change and its connection to the development of new scientific theories has recently become an intensively discussed topic in philosophical literature Even if the inductive aspects related to conceptual change have already been discussed to some extent there has so far existed no systematic treatment of inductive change due to conceptual enrichment This is what we attempt to accomplish in this work although most of our technical results are restricted to the framework of monadic languages We extend Hintikka's system of inductive logic to apply to situations in which new concepts are introduced to the original language By interpreting them as theoretical concepts it is possible to discuss a number of currently debated philosophical and methodological problems which have previously escaped systematic and exact treatment For instance the role which scientific theories employing theoretical concepts may play within inductive inference can be studied within this framework From the viewpoint of scientific realism such a study gives outlines for a theory of what we call hypothetico-inductive inference Some parts of this work which are based on Hintikka's system of inductive logic are fairly technical However no previous knowledge of this system is required but in general acquaintance with the basic ideas of elementary logic and probability theory is sufficient This work is part of a project originated by Professors Jaakko Hintikka and Raimo Tuomela concerning the role of theoretical concepts in science

*Deutsche Vierteljahrsschrift für Literaturwissenschaft und Geistesgeschichte*, 1984 Vols 1-2 include section Eingegangene Beiträge

*Semantics of Natural Language* Donald Davidson, Gilbert Harman, 1972 The idea that prompted the conference for which many of these papers were written and that inspired this book is stated in the Editorial Introduction reprinted below from Volume 21 of *Synthese* The present volume contains the articles in *Synthese* 21 Numbers 3-4 and *Synthese* 22 Numbers 1-2 In addition it includes new papers by Saul Kripke James McCawley John R. Ross and Paul Ziff and reprints Grammar and Philosophy by P. F. Strawson Strawson's article first appeared in the Proceedings of the Aristotelian Society Volume 70 and is reprinted with the kind permission of the author and the Aristotelian Society We also repeat our thanks to the Olivetti Company and Edizione di Comunità di Milano for permission to include the paper by Dana Scott it also appeared in *Synthese* 21

DONALD DAVIDSON  
GILBERT HARMAN

EDITORIAL INTRODUCTION The success of linguistics in treating natural languages as formal syntactic

systems has aroused the interest of a number of linguists in a parallel or related development of semantics. For the most part quite independently many philosophers and logicians have recently been applying formal semantic methods to structures increasingly like natural languages. While differences in training method and vocabulary tend to veil the fact philosophers and linguists are converging it seems on a common set of interrelated problems. Since philosophers and linguists are working on the same or very similar problems it would obviously be instructive to compare notes.

**A Bibliography of the Philosophy of Science, 1945-1981**, 1983-08-26 Product information not available *Internationale zeitschrift für wissenschaftliche synthese*, 1970

**Course of Mathematical Logic** R. Fraïssé, 1973 This book is addressed primarily to researchers specializing in mathematical logic. It may also be of interest to students completing a Masters Degree in mathematics and desiring to embark on research in logic as well as to teachers at universities and high schools, mathematicians in general or philosophers wishing to gain a more rigorous conception of deductive reasoning. The material stems from lectures read from 1962 to 1968 at the Faculté des Sciences de Paris and since 1969 at the Universities of Provence and Paris VI. The only prerequisites demanded of the reader are elementary combinatorial theory and set theory. We lay emphasis on the semantic aspect of logic rather than on syntax; in other words we are concerned with the connection between formulas and the multirelations or models which satisfy them. In this context considerable importance attaches to the theory of relations which yields a novel approach and algebraization of many concepts of logic. The present two volume edition considerably widens the scope of the original French one volume edition 1967. *Relation Formule logique* Compacité Complétude. The new Volume 1 1971 *Relation et Formule logique* reproduces the old Chapters 1 2 3 4 5 and 8 redivided as follows: Word formula Chapter 1 Connection Chapter 2 Relation operator Chapter 3 Free formula Chapter 4 Logical formula denumerable model theorem Löwenheim Skolem Chapter 5 Completeness theorem Gödel Herbrand and Interpolation theorem Craig Lyndon Chapter 6 Interpretability of relations Chapter 7

**The Logic of the Articles in Traditional Philosophy** E.M. Barth, 1974-09-30 When the original Dutch version of this book was presented in 1971 to the University of Leiden as a thesis for the Doctorate in philosophy I was prevented by the academic mores of that university from expressing my sincere thanks to three members of the Philosophical Faculty for their support of and interest in my pursuits. I take the liberty of doing so now two and a half years later. First and foremost I want to thank Professor G. Nuchelmans warmly for his expert guidance of my research. A number of my most important sources were brought to my attention by him. During the whole process of composing this book his criticism and encouragement were carried out in a truly academic spirit. He thereby provided working conditions that are a *sine qua non* for every author who is attempting to approach controversial matters in a scientific manner, conditions which however were not easily available at that time. In a later phase I also came into contact with Professors L. M. de Rijk and J. B. Ubbink with both of whom I had highly stimulating discussions and exchanges of ideas. The present edition contains some entirely new sections viz 1 9 IV 29 V 9 V 20 VII 14 iii iv VII 17 i VIII 22 IX 17 IX 19 X 9 and XI 8 Section X 9

was inspired by a remark made by Professor A. Suppes, 1969. Studies in the Methodology and Foundations of Science The twenty three papers collected in this volume represent an important part of my published work up to the date of this volume. I have not arranged the paper chronologically but under four main headings. Part I contains five papers on methodology concerned with models and measurement in the sciences. This part also contains the first paper I published, A Set of Independent Axioms for Extensive Quantities in *Portugaliae Mathematica* in 1951. Part II also is concerned with methodology and includes six papers on probability and utility. It is not always easy to separate papers on probability and utility from papers on measurement because of the close connection between the two subjects but Articles 6 and 8 even though they have close relations to measurement seem more properly to belong in Part II because they are concerned with substantive questions about probability and utility. The last two parts are concerned with the foundations of physics and the foundations of psychology. I have used the term foundations rather than philosophy because the papers are mainly concerned with specific axiomatic formulations for particular parts of physics or of psychology and it seems to me that the term foundations more appropriately describes such constructive axiomatic ventures. Part III contains four papers on the foundations of physics. The first paper deals with foundations of special relativity and the last three with the role of probability in quantum mechanics.



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