

Classical Probability In The Enlightenment

Gerd Gigerenzer

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Classical Probability in the Enlightenment Lorraine Daston, 1988 This book presents a comprehensive insightful survey of the history of probability both in terms of its scientific and its social uses It represents a substantial contribution not only to the history of probability but also to our understanding of the Enlightenment in general Joseph W Dauben Classical Probability in the Enlightenment Lorraine Daston, 1988 American Scientist Classical Probability in the Enlightenment Lorraine Daston, 1988 What did it mean to be reasonable in the Age of Reason Classical probabilists from Jakob Bernouli through Pierre Simon Laplace intended their theory as an answer to this question as nothing more at bottom than good sense reduced to a calculus in Laplace s words In terms that can be easily grasped by nonmathematicians Lorraine Daston demonstrates how this view profoundly shaped the internal development of probability theory and defined its Victorian Science in Context Bernard Lightman, 1997-10 Victorian Science in Context captures the applications essence of this fascination charting the many ways in which science influenced and was influenced by the larger Victorian culture Leading scholars in history literature and the history of science explore questions such as What did science mean to the Victorians For whom was Victorian science written What ideological messages did it convey Hypotheticals, and Counterfactuals in Ancient Greek Thought Victoria Wohl, 2014-09-11 This book examines ancient Greek thinking about the probable hypothetical and counterfactual across a variety of disciplines philosophy science politics literature art Quantification and the Quest for Medical Certainty J. Rosser Mathews, 1995-07-23 Probable knowledge in the Parisian scientific and medical communities during the French Revolution Louis sNumerical method in early nineteenth century Parisian medicine the rhetoric of quantification Nineteenth century critics of Gavarret's probabilistic approach The legacy of Louis s and the rise of physiology contrasting visions of medical objectivity The British Biometrical School and bacteriology the creation of Major Greenwood as a medical statistician The birth of the modern clinical trial the central role of the Medical Reseach Council A Bradford Hill and the rise of the clinical trial Handbook on the History of Economic Analysis Volume I Gilbert Faccarello, Heinz D. Kurz, 2016-07-27 Volume I contains original biographical profiles of many of the most important and influential economists from the seventeenth century to the present day These inform the reader about their lives works and impact on the further development of the discipline The emphasis is on their lasting contributions to our understanding of the complex system known as the economy The entries also shed light on the means and ways in which the functioning of this system can be improved and its dysfunction reduced **Adaptive Thinking** Gerd Gigerenzer, 2002-03-07 Where do new ideas come from What is social intelligence Why do social scientists perform mindless statistical rituals This vital book is about rethinking rationality as adaptive thinking to understand how minds cope with their environments both ecological and social Gerd Gigerenzer proposes and illustrates a bold new research program that investigates the psychology of rationality introducing the concepts of ecological bounded and social rationality

His path breaking collection takes research on thinking social intelligence creativity and decision making out of an ethereal world where the laws of logic and probability reign and places it into our real world of human behavior and interaction Adaptive Thinking is accessibly written for general readers with an interest in psychology cognitive science economics sociology philosophy artificial intelligence and animal behavior It also teaches a practical audience such as physicians AIDS counselors and experts in criminal law how to understand and communicate uncertainties and risks Nina L. Dubin, Hubert Robert, 2010 In this timely and provocative study Hubert Robert's paintings of urban ruins are interpreted as manifestations of a new consciousness of time one shaped by the uncertainties of an economy characterized by the dread inducing expansion of credit frenzied speculation on the stock exchange and bold ventures in real estate As the favored artist of an enterprising Parisian elite Robert is a prophetic case study of the intersections between aesthetics and modernity s dawning business culture At the center of this lively narrative lie Robert s depictions of the ruins of Paris macabre and spectacular paintings of fires and demolitions created on the eve of the French Revolution Drawing on a vast range of materials Futures Ruins understands these artworks as harbingers of a modern appetite for destruction The paintings are examined as expressions of the pleasures and perils of a risk economy. This captivating account lavishly illustrated with rarely reproduced objects recovers the critical significance of the eighteenth century cult of ruins and of Robert s art for our times Enlightenment's Frontier Fredrik Albritton Jonsson, 2013-06-18 DIVEnlightenment's Frontier is the first book to investigate the environmental roots of the Scottish Enlightenment What was the place of the natural world in Adam Smith's famous defense of free trade Fredrik Albritton Jonsson recovers the forgotten networks of improvers and natural historians that sought to transform the soil plants and climate of Scotland in the eighteenth century The Highlands offered a vast outdoor laboratory for rival liberal and conservative views of nature and society But when the improvement schemes foundered toward the end of the century northern Scotland instead became a crucible for anxieties about overpopulation resource exhaustion and the physical limits to economic growth In this way the rise and fall of the Enlightenment in the Highlands sheds new light on the origins of environmentalism div Mapping Gendered Routes and Spaces in the Early Modern World Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks, 2016-03-03 How did gender figure in understandings of spatial realms from the inner spaces of the body to the furthest reaches of the globe How did women situate themselves in the early modern world and how did they move through it in both real and imaginary locations How do new disciplinary and geographic connections shape the ways we think about the early modern world and the role of women and men in it These are the questions that guide this volume which includes articles by a select group of scholars from many disciplines Art History Comparative Literature English German History Landscape Architecture Music and Women's Studies Each essay reaches across fields and several are written by interdisciplinary groups of authors The essays also focus on many different places including Rome Amsterdam London and Paris and on texts and images that crossed the Atlantic and the

Mediterranean or that portrayed real and imagined people who did Many essays investigate topics key to the spatial turn in various disciplines such as borders and their permeability actual and metaphorical spatial crossings travel and displacement and the built environment Contingency and Natural Order in Early Modern Science Pietro Daniel Omodeo, Rodolfo Garau, 2019-09-09 This volume considers contingency as a historical category resulting from the combination of various intellectual elements epistemological philosophical material as well as theological and broadly speaking intellectual With contributions ranging from fields as diverse as the histories of physics astronomy astrology medicine mechanics physiology and natural philosophy it explores the transformation of the notion of contingency across the late medieval Renaissance and the early modern period Underpinned by a necessitated vision of nature seventeenth century mechanism widely identified apparent natural irregularities with the epistemological limits of a certain explanatory framework However this picture was preceded by and in fact emerged from a widespread characterization of contingency as an ontological trait of nature typical of late Scholastic and Renaissance science On these bases this volume shows how epistemological categories which are preconditions of knowledge as historically situated a priori and seemingly self evident are ultimately rooted in time Contingency is intrinsic to scientific practice Whether observing the behaviour of a photon diagnosing a patient or calculating the orbit of a distant planet scientists face the unavoidable challenge of dealing with data that differ from their models and expectations However epistemological categories are not fixed in time Indeed there is something fundamentally different in the way an Aristotelian natural philosopher defined a wonder or a monstrous birth as contingent a modern scientist defines the unexpected result of an experiment and a quantum physicist the behavior of a photon Although to each inquirer these instances appeared self evidently contingent each also employs the concept differently The Cosmos Of Science John Earman, 1998-12-15 The Cosmos of Science presents a cross section of the best work currently being done in history and philosophy of science exploring fundamental questions in four major areas history of science foundations of mathematics and physics induction and scientific methodology and action and rationality Together these essays from the Pittsburgh Konstanz series reveal the coherence and order of the cosmos of science Vital Accounts Andrea A. Rusnock, 2002-09-16 Rusnock shows how vital accounts became the measure of public health and welfare Normality Peter Cryle, Elizabeth Stephens, 2017-12-01 The concept of normal is so familiar that it can be hard to imagine contemporary life without it Yet the term entered everyday speech only in the mid twentieth century Before that it was solely a scientific term used primarily in medicine to refer to a general state of health and the orderly function of organs But beginning in the middle of the twentieth century normal broke out of scientific usage becoming less precise and coming to mean a balanced condition to be maintained and an ideal to be achieved In Normality Peter Cryle and Elizabeth Stephens offer an intellectual and cultural history of what it means to be normal They explore the history of how communities settle on any one definition of the norm along the way analyzing a fascinating series of case studies in fields as remote as anatomy statistics criminal

anthropology sociology and eugenics Cryle and Stephens argue that since the idea of normality is so central to contemporary disability gender race and sexuality studies scholars in these fields must first have a better understanding of the context for normality This pioneering book moves beyond binaries to explore for the first time what it does and doesn t mean to be The Social Economics of Jean-Baptiste Say Evelyn L. Forget, 2002-01-31 This book uses archival and published normal sources to place Say in context at the confluence of several major currents in social philosophy The Say that emerges from this study is far from being the one dimensional popularizer of Smith and proponent of libertarian ideology that he is often depicted as Rather he is an eighteenth century republican trying to knit togther support for free markets and industrial development with a profound respect for the importance of the legislator the administrator and the educator in the creation and maintenance of civil society The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 4, Eighteenth-Century Science David C. Lindberg, Roy Porter, Ronald L. Numbers, 2003-03-17 The fullest and most complete survey of the development of science in the eighteenth century The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 7, The Modern Social Sciences David C. Lindberg, Theodore M. Porter, Roy Porter, Ronald L. Numbers, 2003-08-04 This volume provides a history of the concepts practices institutions and ideologies of social sciences including behavioural and economic sciences since the eighteenth century It offers original synthetic accounts of the historical development of social knowledge including its philosophical assumptions its social and intellectual organization and its relations to science medicine politics bureaucracy philosophy religion and the professions Its forty two chapters include inquiries into the genres and traditions that formed social science the careers of the main social disciplines psychology economics sociology anthropology political science geography history and statistics and international essays on social science in Eastern Europe Asia Africa and Latin America It also includes essays that examine the involvement of the social sciences in government business education culture and social policy This is a broad cultural history of social science which analyzes from a variety of perspectives its participation in the making of the Philosophy of Statistics, 2011-05-31 Statisticians and philosophers of science have many common interests modern world but restricted communication with each other This volume aims to remedy these shortcomings It provides state of the art research in the area of philosophy of statistics by encouraging numerous experts to communicate with one another without feeling restricted by their disciplines or thinking piecemeal in their treatment of issues A second goal of this book is to present work in the field without bias toward any particular statistical paradigm Broadly speaking the essays in this Handbook are concerned with problems of induction statistics and probability For centuries foundational problems like induction have been among philosophers favorite topics recently however non philosophers have increasingly taken a keen interest in these issues This volume accordingly contains papers by both philosophers and non philosophers including scholars from nine academic disciplines Provides a bridge between philosophy and current scientific findings Covers theory and applications Encourages multi disciplinary dialogue Keys to Play Roger Moseley, 2016-10-28 A free ebook version of

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