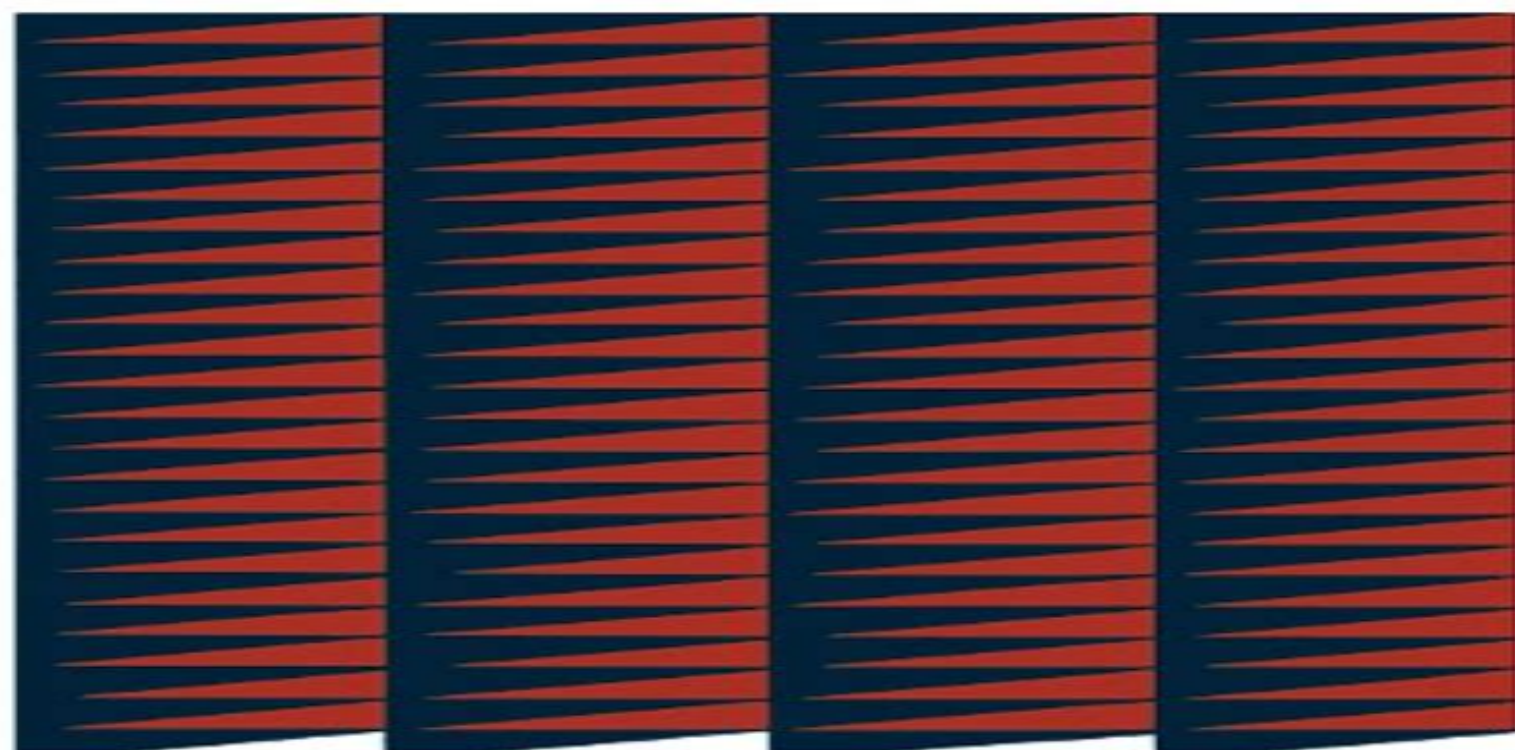


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American Chagas Disease and third the past and present asymmetries affecting the relationships between centers and peripheries in scientific research These topics show the paradox of being at the same time modern and peripheral

Handbook of Epistemology I. Niiniluoto, Matti Sintonen, Jan Wolenski, 2004-03-31 The twenty eight essays in this Handbook all by leading experts in the field provide the most extensive treatment of various epistemological problems supplemented by a historical account of this field The entries are self contained and substantial contributions to topics such as the sources of knowledge and belief knowledge acquisition and truth and justification There are extensive essays on knowledge in specific fields the sciences mathematics the humanities and the social sciences religion and language Special attention is paid to current discussions on evolutionary epistemology relativism the relation between epistemology and cognitive science sociology of knowledge epistemic logic knowledge and art and feminist epistemology This collection is a must have for anybody interested in human knowledge and its fortunes and misfortunes *History, Philosophy and Science Teaching* Michael R. Matthews, 2017-08-30 This anthology opens new perspectives in the domain of history philosophy and science teaching research Its four sections are first science culture and education second the teaching and learning of science third curriculum development and justification and fourth indoctrination The first group of essays deal with the neglected topic of science education and the Enlightenment tradition These essays show that many core commitments of modern science education have their roots in this tradition and consequently all can benefit from a more informed awareness of its strengths and weaknesses Other essays address research on learning and teaching from the perspectives of social epistemology and educational psychology Included here is the first ever English translation of Ernst Mach s most influential 1890 paper on The Psychological and Logical Moment in Natural Science Teaching This paper launched the influential Machian tradition in education Other essays address concrete cases of the utilisation of history and philosophy in the development and justification of school science curricula These are instances of the supportive relation of HPS a subject long discussed in philosophy of education but inadequately in science education This book is a timely reminder of why history and philosophy of science are urgently needed to support understanding of science From major traditions such as the Enlightenment to the tensions around cultural studies of science the book provides a comprehensive context for the scientific endeavour drawing on curriculum and instructional examples Sibel Erduran University of Oxford UK The scholarship that each of the authors in this volume offers deepens our understanding of what we teach in science and why that understanding matters This is an important book exploring a wide set of issues and should be read by anyone with an interest in science or science education Jonathan Osborne Stanford University USA This volume presents new and updated perspectives in the field such as the Enlightenment Tradition Cultural Studies Indoctrination in Science Education and Nature of Science Highly recommended Mansoor Niaz Universidad de Oriente Venezuela This volume provides an extremely valuable set of insights into educational issues related to the history and philosophy of science Michael J Reiss University College London UK

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Expert Evidence and Scientific Proof in Criminal Trials

Paul Roberts, 2017-07-05 Forensic science evidence and expert witness testimony play an increasingly prominent role in modern criminal proceedings Science produces powerful evidence of criminal offending but has also courted controversy and sometimes contributed towards miscarriages of justice The twenty six articles and essays reproduced in this volume explore the theoretical foundations of modern scientific proof and critically consider the practical issues to which expert evidence gives rise in contemporary criminal trials The essays are prefaced by a substantial new introduction which provides an overview and incisive commentary contextualising the key debates The volume begins by placing forensic science in interdisciplinary focus with contributions from historical sociological Science and Technology Studies STS philosophical and jurisprudential perspectives This is followed by closer examination of the role of forensic science and other expert evidence in criminal proceedings exposing enduring tensions and addressing recent controversies in the relationship between science and criminal law A third set of contributions considers the practical challenges of interpreting and communicating forensic science evidence This perennial battle continues to be fought at the intersection between the logic of scientific inference and the psychology of the fact finder s common sense reasoning Finally the volume s fourth group of essays evaluates the limited success of existing procedural reforms aimed at improving the reception of expert testimony in criminal adjudication and considers future prospects for institutional renewal with a keen eye to comparative law models and experiences success stories and cautionary tales

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Shira Shmueli, 2023-07-15 The Bureaucracy of Empathy revolves around two central questions What is pain And how do we recognize understand and ameliorate the pain of nonhuman animals Shira Shmueli investigates these ethical issues through a close and careful history of the origins implementation and enforcement of the 1876 Cruelty to Animals Act of Parliament which for the first time imposed legal restrictions on animal experimentation and mandated official supervision of procedures calculated to give pain to animal subjects Exploring how scientists bureaucrats and lawyers wrestled with the problem of animal pain and its perception Shmueli traces in depth and detail how the Act was enforced the medical establishment s initial resistance and then embrace of regulation and the challenges from anti vivisection advocates who deemed it insufficient protection against animal suffering She shows how a bureaucracy of empathy emerged to support and administer the legislation navigating incongruent interpretations of pain This crucial moment in animal law and ethics continues to inform laws regulating the treatment of nonhuman animals in laboratories farms and homes around the world to the present

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