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Proceedings and Addresses of the American Philosophical Association Routledge
This is the first book-length introductory study of the concept of a created scientific controversy, providing a comprehensive and wide-ranging analysis for students of philosophy of science, environmental and health sciences, and social and natural sciences.
The Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology Rowman & Littlefield
Delve into your data for the key to success Data mining is quickly becoming integral to creating value andbusiness momentum. The ability to detect unseen patterns hidden inthe numbers exhaustively generated by day-to-day operations allowssavvy decision-makers to exploit every tool at their disposal inthe pursuit of better business. By creating models and testingwhether patterns hold up, it is possible to discover newintelligence that could change your business's entire paradigm fora more successful outcome. Data Mining for Dummies shows you why it doesn't take adata scientist to gain this advantage, and empowers averagebusiness people to start shaping a process relevant to theirbusiness's needs. In this book, you'll learn the hows and whys ofmining to the depths of your data, and how to make the case forheavier investment into data mining capabilities. The book explainsthe details of the knowledge discovery process including: Model creation, validity testing, and interpretation Effective communication of findings Available tools, both paid and open-source Data selection, transformation, and evaluation Data Mining for Dummies takes you step-by-step through areal-world data-mining project using open-source tools that allowyou to get immediate hands-on experience working with large amountsof data. You'll gain the confidence you need to start making datamining practices a routine part of your successful business. Ifyou're serious about doing everything you can to push your companyto the top, Data Mining for Dummies is your ticket toeffective data mining.
Systematic Theology as a Rationally Justified Public Discourse about God Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht
Science and Sociology is from beginning to end an exploration of what this implies for the social sciences, and sociology in particular. The authors argue that over the last several decades, sociology has become less a science and more a quest for isolated assessments of situations, whether they come from demographic analyses, survey research, or ethnographic studies. Above all else, this book is an attempt to promote and advance scientific sociology, and we write at length specifying the how and why of this objective. With this objective in mind, the question becomes: What would a scientific sociology look like?
Philosophy Of Biology Springer Nature
Biology teachers, you're in luck, BSCS (Biological Sciences Curriculum Study) presents a wealth of current information in this new, updated editon

of the classic The Biology Teachers's Handbook. No matter the depth of your experience, gain insight into what constitutes good teaching, how to guide students through inquiry at varying levels, and how to create a culture of inquiry in your classroom using science notebooks and other strategies. In addition, learn tactics for including controversial subjects in your courses, promoting scientific discussion, and choosing the right materials, information that would benefit the teacher of any subject. BSCS experts have packed this volume with the latest, most valuable teaching ideas and guidelines. Their suggestions include designing your courses around five questions, all answered in the book's five sections: What are the goals of the program for my students and me? How can I help students understand the nature of science? How do I teach controversial topics? How can I create a culture of scientific inquiry in my classroom? Where has biology teaching been, and where is it going?

Principals of Modern Psychological Measurement Cambridge University Press

Human-Computer Interaction: An Empirical Research Perspective is the definitive guide to empirical research in HCI. The book begins with foundational topics including historical context, the human factor, interaction elements, and the fundamentals of science and research. From there, you'll progress to learning about the methods for conducting an experiment to evaluate a new computer interface or interaction technique. There are detailed discussions and how-to analyses on models of interaction, focusing on descriptive models and predictive models. Writing and publishing a research paper is explored with helpful tips for success. Throughout the book, you'll find hands-on exercises, checklists, and real-world examples. This is your must-have, comprehensive guide to empirical and experimental research in HCI—an essential addition to your HCI library. Master empirical and experimental research with this comprehensive, A-to-Z guide in a concise, hands-on reference Discover the practical and theoretical ins-and-outs of user studies Find exercises, takeaway points, and case studies throughout

The Biology Teacher's Handbook McGraw-Hill Companies

"Designed to help plan and assess Year 4 children's skills of scientific enquiry and to provide differentiated work to move them forward in their learning"--Introduction.

Socio-Historical Examination of Religion and Ministry, Volume 2, Issue 1 Simon and Schuster

Socio-Historical Examination of Religion and Ministry (SHERM journal) is a biannual, not-for-profit, free peer-reviewed academic journal that publishes the latest social-scientific, historiographic, and ecclesiastic research on religious institutions and their ministerial practices. SHERM is dedicated to the critical and scholarly inquiry of historical and contemporary religious phenomena, both from within particular religious traditions and across cultural boundaries, so as to inform the broader socio-historical analysis of religion and its related fields of study. The purpose of SHERM is to provide a scholarly medium for the social-

scientific study of religion where specialists can publish advanced studies on religious trends, theologies, rituals, philosophies, socio-political influences, or experimental and applied ministry research in the hopes of generating enthusiasm for the vocational and academic study of religion while fostering collegiality among religious specialists. Its mission is to provide academics, professionals, and nonspecialists with critical reflections and evidence-based insights into the socio-historical study of religion and, where appropriate, its implications for ministry and expressions of religiosity.

Data Mining For Dummies NSTA Press

This book, first published in 1997, is a history of economic thought from Adam Smith to John Maynard Keynes.

Can a Scientist Believe in Miracles? Cambridge University Press

Unit testing. You've heard the term. Probably a lot. You know you should probably figure out how it works, since everyone's always talking about it and a lot of companies require developers to know it. But you don't really know it and you're worried that you'll look uninformed if you cop to not knowing it. Well, relax. This book assumes you have absolutely no idea how it works and walks you through the practice from the very beginning. You'll learn the basics, but more importantly, you'll learn the business value, the path to walk not to get frustrated, what's testable and what isn't, and, and everything else that a practical unit testing newbie could possibly want to know.

Annals of the Royal College of Surgeons of England OUP Oxford

In this special issue of Diagnostics, expert contributors have produced up-to-date research studies and reviews on various topics related to the diagnosis of dementia and cognitive impairment. The methods of the assessments discussed extend from simple neurological signs, which may be elicited in the clinical encounter, through cognitive screening instruments, to sophisticated analyses of neuroimaging and cerebrospinal fluid biomarkers of disease. It is hoped that these various methods may facilitate earlier diagnosis of dementia and its subtypes, and provide differential diagnosis of depression and functional cognitive disorders, as a prelude to meaningful interventions.

Survey Research Designs: Towards a Better Understanding of Their Costs and Benefits Folens Limited

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Starting to Unit Test InterVarsity Press

For centuries it has been discussed whether systematic theology is a scientific discipline. But it is not obvious what is meant by either "systematic theology" or "scientific discipline". Michael Agerbo Mørch presents an understanding of systematic theology as a tripartite discipline and science as a rationally justified public discourse about a given topic. Systematic theology is shown to meet the most generally accepted criteria for scientific work, since its theories can be tested and even falsified in an intersubjective setting. This can be done by the most proper tool we have for assessing and comparing scientific theories, which is

coherence theory. Therefore, even though systematic theology is a distinct and normative discipline, it is not compromising for its theories because it can present its theses in a transparent way that can be checked and criticized by peers and compared to relevant alternatives. As such, the book shows that systematic theology is a scientifically strong discourse that meets accepted criteria to the same degree as other disciplines.

BSCS Biology World Scientific

Darwin's greatest accomplishment was to show how life might be explained as the result of natural selection. But does Darwin's theory mean that life was unintended? William A. Dembski argues that it does not. As the leading proponent of intelligent design, Dembski reveals a designer capable of originating the complexity and specificity found throughout the cosmos. Scientists and theologians alike will find this book of interest as it brings the question of creation firmly into the realm of scientific debate. The paperback is updated with a new Preface by the author.

Exemplary Science in Grades PreK-4 Springer Nature

Summary Effective Unit Testing is written to show how to write good tests—tests that are concise and to the point, expressive, useful, and maintainable. Inspired by Roy Osherove's bestselling The Art of Unit Testing, this book focuses on tools and practices specific to the Java world. It introduces you to emerging techniques like behavior-driven development and specification by example, and shows you how to add robust practices into your toolkit. About Testing Test the components before you assemble them into a full application, and you'll get better software. For Java developers, there's now a decade of experience with well-crafted tests that anticipate problems, identify known and unknown dependencies in the code, and allow you to test components both in isolation and in the context of a full application. About this Book Effective Unit Testing teaches Java developers how to write unit tests that are concise, expressive, useful, and maintainable. Offering crisp explanations and easy-to-absorb examples, it introduces emerging techniques like behavior-driven development and specification by example. Programmers who are already unit testing will learn the current state of the art. Those who are new to the game will learn practices that will serve them well for the rest of their career. Purchase of the print book comes with an offer of a free PDF, ePub, and Kindle eBook from Manning. Also available is all code from the book. About the Author Lasse Koskela is a coach, trainer, consultant, and programmer. He hacks on open source projects, helps companies improve their productivity, and speaks frequently at conferences around the world. Lasse is the author of Test Driven, also published by Manning. What's Inside A thorough introduction to unit testing Choosing best-of-breed tools Writing tests using dynamic languages Efficient test automation Table of Contents PART 1 FOUNDATIONS The promise of good tests In search of good Test doubles PART 2 CATALOG Readability Maintainability Trustworthiness PART 3 DIVERSIONS Testable design Writing tests in

other JVM languages Speeding up test execution

Elements of Zoology Springer Science & Business Media

The Epistemology of Disagreement brings together essays from a dozen philosophers on the epistemic significance of disagreement; all but one of the essays are new. Questions discussed include: When (if ever) does the disagreement of others require a rational agent to revise her beliefs? Do 'conciliatory' accounts, on which agents are required to revise significantly, suffer from fatal problems of self-defeat, given the disagreement about disagreement? What is the significance of disagreement about philosophical topics in particular? How does the epistemology of disagreement relate to broader epistemic theorizing? Does the increased significance of multiple disagreeing agents depend on their being independent of one another? John Hawthorne and Amia Srinivasan, Thomas Kelly, and Brian Weatherson all weigh in with attacks on conciliatory views or defenses of non-conciliatory approaches. David Christensen and Stewart Cohen take up the opposite side of the debate. Bryan Frances, Sanford Goldberg, and Ernest Sosa discuss a kind of disagreement that will be of particular concern to most readers of this book: disagreement about philosophy. And Robert Audi, Jonathan Kvanvig, and Jennifer Lackey tackle some general theoretical issues that bear on disagreement. The philosophers represented here include some who have contributed actively to the disagreement literature already, as well as some who are exploring the issue for the first time. Their work helps to deepen and expand our understanding of some epistemic phenomena that are central to any thoughtful believer's engagement with other believers.

Human-Computer Interaction Wipf and Stock Publishers

Writing in an engaging lecture-style format, Elliott Sober shows students how philosophy is best used to evaluate many different kinds of arguments and to construct sound theories. Well-known historical texts are discussed, not as a means to honor the dead or merely to discuss what various philosophers have thought, but to engage with, criticize, and even improve ideas from the past. In addition—because philosophy cannot function apart from its engagement with the wider society—traditional and contemporary philosophical problems are brought into dialogue with the physical, biological, and social sciences. Text boxes highlight key concepts, and review questions, discussion questions, and a glossary of terms are also included. Core Questions in Philosophy has served as a premier introductory textbook for more than two decades, with updates to each new edition. New improvements to this seventh edition include a lower price and a new Routledge companion website that includes: Updated supplementary readings, with the inclusion of more work from female philosophers New videos and podcasts, organized by their relevance to each chapter in the book. Visit the companion website at: www.routledge.com/cw/sober.

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Evangelicalism and

Fundamentalism is a collection of key primary readings tracing the history and development of this religious movement and its intersections with American life and politics, spanning the late nineteenth century to the early twenty-first century. --from publisher description.

The Epistemology of Disagreement Routledge This book provides state-of-art statistical methodologies, practical considerations from regulators and sponsors, logistics, and real use cases for practitioners for the uptake of RWE/D. Randomized clinical trials have been the gold standard for the evaluation of efficacy and safety of medical products. However, the cost, duration, practicality, and limited generalizability have incentivized many to look for alternative ways to optimize drug development. This book provides a comprehensive list of topics together to include all aspects with the uptake of RWE/D, including, but not limited to, applications in regulatory and non-regulatory settings, causal inference methodologies, organization and infrastructure considerations, logistic challenges, and practical use cases.

Why Evolution Works (and Creationism Fails) HarperCollins Publishers Plasma physicist Ian Hutchinson has been asked hundreds of questions about faith and science: What is faith and what is science? Are they compatible? Are there realities science cannot explain? Is God's existence a scientific question? Is the Bible consistent with the modern scientific understanding of the universe? Are there scientific reasons to believe in God? In this comprehensive volume, Hutchinson answers a full range of inquiries with sound scientific insights and measured Christian perspective. Without minimizing challenging questions, he explores how science and Christianity are mutually supportive and intellectually consistent. Both God and science truthfully address our curiosity and destiny. Find answers to your deepest questions.

Core Questions in Philosophy Routledge First published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.