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Complementarity Beyond Physics (1928-1962) D. Favrholt, 2013-10-22 This volume is divided into five parts The title of the volume refers primarily to part I which is by far the largest and comprises papers discussing the fundamental questions of biology and related psychological and philosophical problems Following the reproduction of papers brought to publication by Bohr there is a separate Appendix to Part I including some of Bohr s most interesting and substantive unpublished contributions in this area The papers in Part I span the last thirty years of Bohr s life and display his great

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Biographical Memoirs National Academy of Sciences,1996-02-01

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In Search of Unity: The Greatest Puzzle of Science Dr Spencer Scoular,2013-10

Albert Einstein once wrote The supreme task of the physicist is to arrive at those universal laws from which the cosmos can be built up by pure deduction Remarkably in this book we arrive at those universal axioms from which universal science can be built up by pure deduction Within the prevailing paradigm of science the mathematical philosophy of nature we show it is not possible to unify science To overcome this limitation we introduce a new more general paradigm Since the new paradigm is a generalisation of the mathematical philosophy of nature we are able to retain the mathematical knowledge built up within the prevailing paradigm Within the new paradigm we introduce four empirical universal axioms from which we deduce that it is not possible to mathematically unify the two fundamental theories of physics quantum theory and general relativity Instead from the universal axioms we logically deduce the first symmetry of nature the first invariance of nature the universal arrow of time the universal laws of nature and the three universal dynamic theories of nature quantum theory general relativity and universal evolution The first symmetry of nature and first invariance of nature arise from the constancy of the universal laws of nature not only being a symmetry but a unifying symmetry The biological view of universal evolution provides a new theory of biological evolution that replaces what we show is the deficient neo Darwinian synthesis In a similar way theories of evolution in all the sciences are based on their respective views of universal evolution From the universal axioms we deduce the universal features of nature thereby unifying physics chemistry biology psychology sociology economics and all of science This book is written for scientifically inclined general readers teachers students scientists philosophers physicists chemists biologists psychologists sociologists and economists

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Science, Man

and Morals W. H. Thorpe, 2020-07-20 Originally published in 1965 and written by one of the world's leading experts in animal behaviour this book was written just as the impact of DNA on biology genetics ethology and biophysics was being felt The book reviews these developments and analyses the affect they have on our view of our own nature and of ethical and moral sense It is particularly concerned with the impact of DNA and genetics on philosophic thought The Topological Model of Genome and Evolution Pradeep Chhaya, 2023-09-19 This book deals with the missing link in the domain of functional genomics viz genomic architecture It begins with a deconstruction of the Darwinian paradigm using the proposed model of modified involuted manifolds It recasts the process of natural selection as a process of information transfer Using a topological model this book outlines a new genomic architecture The key argument for this proposed model is that some such structuralism has always been implicit in genomics The proposed model fits very well with the known genomic characteristics and allows to separate the regulatory genome from the transcriptive genomes The model is capable of discerning modular architecture of genomes with different genomic functionalities existing in hierarchical relationships and demonstrates that genomes act as units of selection and as the environment for the individual genes which act as competing species Towards the end the book also examines the role of genomic evolution in cancer and the principles of natural selection and evolution of the genotype The regulatory genome is also discussed with an emphasis on its evolution and natural selection It is a valuable source for researchers working in functional genomics mathematical modeling in biology and evolutionary genomics

Quest For A Unified Theory Wolfgang Hofkirchner, 2013-10-15 First published in 1999 Volume 13 in the 13 volume set titled World Futures General Evolution Studies with a common focus of the emerging field of general evolutionary theory This volume will expand across disciplines where scholars from new fields will contribute books that propose general evolution theory in novel contexts The essays are structured with five topics Approaches to Unification Concepts of Information Self Organizing Systems Life and Consciousness Society and Technology Evolutionary Biology: Exobiology and Evolutionary Mechanisms Pierre Pontarotti, 2013-07-03 This book presents 19 selected contributions to the 16th

Evolutionary Biology Meeting which took place in September 2012 in Marseilles The aims of these annual meetings which gather together leading evolutionary biologists and other scientists are to promote the exchange of ideas and to encourage interdisciplinary collaborations The first chapter deals with the history of a great discovery The first experiments on ascidian and sea urchin egg fertilization The remaining contributions are grouped under the following categories Evolutionary biology concepts Exobiology and the origin of life Evolutionary mechanisms Offering an up to date overview of recent findings in the field of evolutionary biology this book is an invaluable source of information for scientists teachers and advanced students

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 signi cance 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 ality 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 ex rienced 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 in uential 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 nd out how nature is Physics concerns what we can say about nature Although this standpoint was not left unopposed Einstein Schr odinger and others were convinced that it is the task of science to nd 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

Who Wrote the Book of Life? Lily E. Kay, 2000 This is a detailed history of one of the most important and dramatic episodes in modern science recounted from the novel vantage point of the dawn of the information age and its impact on representations of nature heredity and society Drawing on archives published sources and interviews the author situates work on the genetic code 1953 70 within the history of life science the rise of communication technosciences cybernetics information theory and computers the intersection of molecular biology with cryptanalysis and linguistics and the social history of postwar Europe and the United States Kay draws out the historical specificity in the process by which the central biological problem of DNA based protein synthesis came to be metaphorically represented as an information code and a writing technology and consequently as a book of life This molecular writing and reading is part of the cultural production of the Nuclear Age its power amplified by the centuries old theistic resonance of the book of life metaphor Yet as the author points out these are just metaphors analogies not ontologies Necessary and productive as they have been they have their epistemological limitations Deploying analyses of language cryptology and information theory the author persuasively argues that technically speaking the genetic code is not a code DNA is not a language and the genome is not an information system objections voiced by experts as early as the 1950s Thus her historical reconstruction and analyses also serve as a critique of the new genomic biopower Genomic textuality has become a fact of life a metaphor literalized she claims as human genome projects promise new levels of control over life through the meta level of information control of the word the DNA sequences and its editing and rewriting But the author shows how the humbling limits of these scriptural metaphors also pose a challenge to the textual and material mastery of the genomic book of life

Systems, Experts, and Computers Agatha C. Hughes, Thomas Parke Hughes, 2011-01-21 This groundbreaking book charts the origins and spread of the systems movement After World War II a systems approach to solving complex problems and managing complex systems came into vogue among engineers scientists and managers fostered in part by the diffusion of digital computing power Enthusiasm for the approach peaked during the Johnson administration when it was applied to everything from military

command and control systems to poverty in American cities Although its failure in the social sphere coupled with increasing skepticism about the role of technology and experts in American society led to a retrenchment systems methods are still part of modern managerial practice This groundbreaking book charts the origins and spread of the systems movement It describes the major players including RAND MITRE Ramo Wooldridge later TRW and the International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis and examines applications in a wide variety of military government civil and engineering settings The book is international in scope describing the spread of systems thinking in France and Sweden The story it tells helps to explain engineering thought and managerial practice during the last sixty years Philosophy, Computing and Information Science Ruth Hagengruber, Uwe Riss, 2015-10-06 Over the last four decades computers and the internet have become an intrinsic part of all our lives but this speed of development has left related philosophical enquiry behind Featuring the work of computer scientists and philosophers these essays provide an overview of an exciting new area of philosophy that is still taking shape

Memory, Learning, and Higher Function C.D. Woody, 2012-12-06 The basis of learning appears to be a network of interconnected adaptive elements such as those found in the brain by means of which transforms between inputs and outputs are performed By adaptive I mean that the element can change in some systematic manner and in so doing alter the transform between input and output In living systems transmission within the neural network involves coded nerve impulses and other physical chemical processes that form reflections of sensory stimuli and incipient motor behavior The properties of the transmission network become significant determinants of behavior and depend on the mechanisms of neuronal adaptation the means by which the connectivities between different neurons are modified Particular paths through the network become labeled with reference to specific inputs and outputs The network then operates through labeled interconnections linking specific elements within the network and through the mechanisms that underlie each element's adaptation The adaptive features are crucial to learning and imply some associated underlying mnemonic process The labeling is of consequence with regard to the resulting specificities of stimulus reception and motor performance that characterize adaptive behavior Memory involves time dependent information processing relying on encoding and retrieval as well as storage itself In the brain engrams can be defined as those elemental adaptive changes that take place when learning and memory storage occur Persistent engrammatic modifications of neuronal structure commonly arise through the same associative mechanisms responsible for learned behavior 397 486 759 1020 **Proceedings of the Society for Psychical Research** Society for Psychical Research (Great Britain), 2008 List of members in v 1 19 21 24 Science, 1929 Vols for 1911 13 contain the Proceedings of the Helminthological Society of Washington ISSN 0018 0120 1st 15th meeting

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