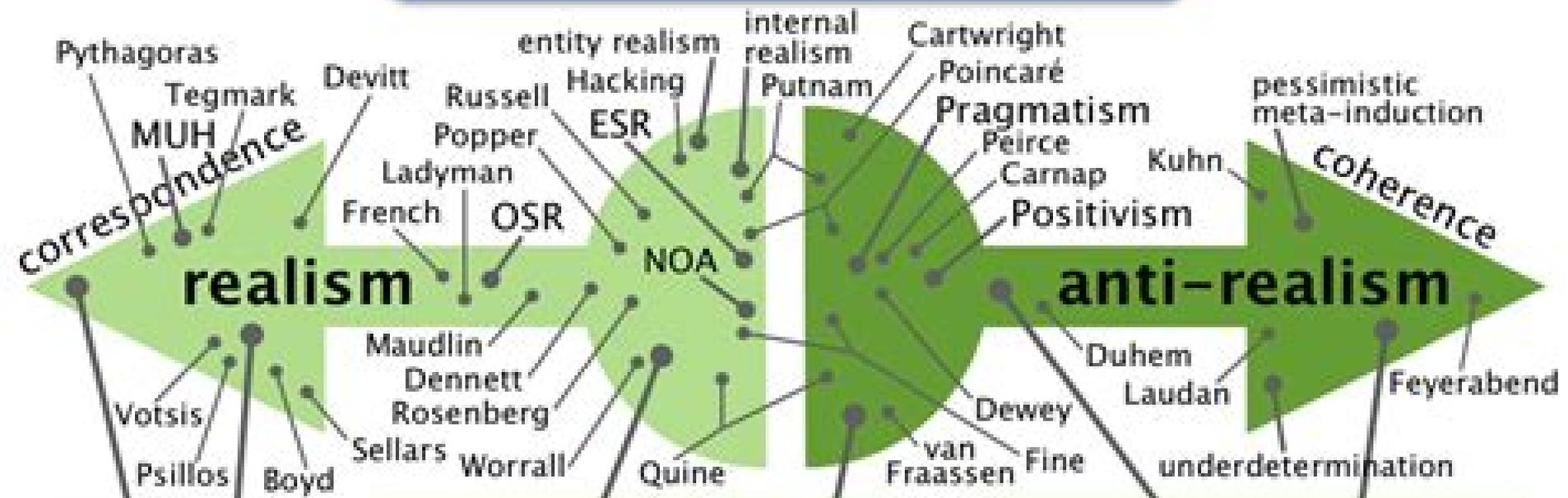


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Naive Realism

The world I see is real. What are you all arguing about?

Structural Realism

Science has identified real patterns, relationships, and structures (at least within a regime) in nature.

Instrumentalism

Theoretical concepts may have use in predicting observations, but we have no ontological commitments to them.

Scientific Realism

Science makes real progress in describing real features of the world.

Constructive Empiricism

Science aims to give us theories which are empirically adequate, but does not justify metaphysical claims about reality.

Relativism

Social constructivism. Epistemological anarchism.



Studies In Scientific Realism

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approximately true they would not be able to explain and predict natural phenomena with such impressive accuracy On the other hand antirealists argue that the success of science does not warrant belief in the approximate truth of our best scientific theories This is because the history of science is a graveyard of theories that were once successful but were later discarded The author eventually settles on a middle ground position between scientific realism and antirealism called relative realism

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Methodological Prospects for Scientific Research Wenceslao J. Gonzalez, 2020-10-30 This book highlights the existence of a diversity of methods in science in general in groups of sciences natural social or the artificial and in individual sciences This methodological variety is open to a number of consequences such as the differences in the research according to levels of reality micro meso and macro which leads to multi scale modelling and to questioning fundamental parts in the sciences understood as the necessary support for the whole discipline In addition this volume acknowledges the need to assess the efficacy of procedures and methods of scientific activity in engendering high quality results in research made the relevance of contextual factors for methodology of science the existence of a plurality of stratagems when doing research in empirical sciences natural social and of the artificial and the need for an ethical component while developing scientific methods because values should have a role in scientific research The book is of interest to a broad audience of philosophers

academics in various fields graduate students and research centers interested in methodology of science

Philosophy of Language and the Challenge to Scientific Realism Christopher Norris, 2004 In this book Christopher Norris develops the case for scientific realism by tackling various adversary arguments from a range of anti realist positions Through a close critical reading he shows how they fail to make adequate sense on any rational consistent and scientifically informed survey of the evidence Along the way he incorporates a number of detailed case studies from the history and philosophy of science Norris devotes much of his discussion to some of the most prominent and widely influential source texts of anti realism Also included are the sophisticated versions of verificationism developed albeit in very different ways by thinkers such as Michael Dummett and Bas van Fraassen Central to Norris s argument is a prolonged engagement with the once highly influential but nowadays neglected work of Norwood Russell Hanson This book will be welcomed especially by readers who possess some knowledge of the background debate and who wish to deepen and extend their understanding of these issues beyond an introductory level

Realism Rescued Jerrold L. Aronson, Rom Harré, Eileen Cornell Way, 1995 Does science give us a progressively more accurate and objective account of the world This book by three leading philosophers of science presents a new defense of scientific realism against skeptical and positivist attacks While positivists view scientific theories as devices for predicting observable phenomena realists maintain that theories describe hidden processes which account for observable phenomena This problem raises the question What are scientific theories about Do they refer to an unobservable yet real realm of physical processes It seems undeniable that the scientific endeavor has in some sense made progress But is the increasing practical success of the physical sciences good grounds for believing that their theories and techniques lead us nearer to the truth According to Aronson Harre and Way past failures to answer these questions have been due in large part to the assumption that knowledge is expressed in propositions and organized by the canons of logic On the assumption that science must meet the world in a correspondence between statements and states of affairs realism turns out to be difficult to defend Realism Rescued offers a new direction relying on the importance of models in scientific work Theories are not to be thought of as sets of propositions though they can be expressed propositionally Rather they are models chunks of orderings of natural kinds For the first time the indispensability of models is turned into a powerful argument for realism an argument that confronts the skeptic on his own ground By drawing on a new technique of knowledge representation developed in Artificial Intelligence the dynamic type hierarchy the authors give a convincing account of the central role of models Such concepts as verisimilitude natural kind natural necessity and natural law can then be presented far more clearly than ever before

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