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## **Beyond Reduction Philosophy Of Mind And Post Reductionist Philosophy Of Science:**

*Beyond Reduction* Steven Horst, 2007-08-30 A positive alternative approach to mind which sees the philosophy of mind like the sciences as cognitive enterprises trying to model local features of the world and ourselves *Beyond Reduction* Steven Horst, 2007-08-30 Contemporary philosophers of mind tend to assume that the world of nature can be reduced to basic physics Yet there are features of the mind consciousness intentionality normativity that do not seem to be reducible to physics or neuroscience This explanatory gap between mind and brain has thus been a major cause of concern in recent philosophy of mind Reductionists hold that despite all appearances the mind can be reduced to the brain Eliminativists hold that it cannot and that this implies that there is something illegitimate about the mentalistic vocabulary Dualists hold that the mental is irreducible and that this implies either a substance or a property dualism Mysterian non reductive physicalists hold that the mind is uniquely irreducible perhaps due to some limitation of our self understanding In this book Steven Horst argues that this whole conversation is based on assumptions left over from an outdated philosophy of science While reductionism was part of the philosophical orthodoxy fifty years ago it has been decisively rejected by philosophers of science over the past thirty years and for good reason True reductions are in fact exceedingly rare in the sciences and the conviction that they were there to be found was an artifact of armchair assumptions of 17th century Rationalists and 20th century Logical Empiricists The explanatory gaps between mind and brain are far from unique In fact in the sciences it is gaps all the way down And if reductions are rare in even the physical sciences there is little reason to expect them in the case of psychology Horst argues that this calls for a complete re thinking of the contemporary problematic in philosophy of mind Reductionism dualism eliminativism and non reductive materialism are each severely compromised by post reductionist philosophy of science and philosophy of mind is in need of a new paradigm Horst suggests that such a paradigm might be found in Cognitive Pluralism the view that human cognitive architecture constrains us to understand the world through a plurality of partial idealized and pragmatically constrained models each employing a particular representational system optimized for its own problem domain Such an architecture can explain the disunities of knowledge and is plausible on evolutionary grounds *A Pluralist Theory of the Mind* David Ludwig, 2015-10-22 This book challenges common debates in philosophy of mind by questioning the framework of placement problems in contemporary metaphysics The author argues that placement problems arise when exactly one fundamental ontology serves as the base for all entities and will propose a pluralist alternative that takes the diversity of our conceptual resources and ontologies seriously This general pluralist account is applied to issues in philosophy of mind to argue that contemporary debates about the mind body problem are built on this problematic framework of placement problems The starting point is the plurality of ontologies in scientific practice Not only can we describe the world in terms of physical biological or psychological ontologies but any serious engagement with scientific ontologies will identify more specific ontologies in each domain For example there is not one unified ontology

for biology but rather a diversity of scientific specializations with different ontological needs Based on this account of scientific practice the author argues that there is no reason to assume that ontological unification must be possible everywhere Without this ideal the scope of ontological unification turns out to be an open empirical question and there is no need to present unification failures as philosophically puzzling placement problems

**The Substance of Consciousness** Brandon Rickabaugh, J. P. Moreland, 2023-11-07 A singularly powerful and rigorous argument in favor of modern substance dualism In *The Substance of Consciousness A Comprehensive Defense of Contemporary Substance Dualism* two distinguished philosophers deliver a unique and powerful defense of contemporary substance dualism which makes the claim that the human person is an embodied fundamental immaterial and unifying substance Multidisciplinary in scope the book explores areas of philosophy cognitive science neuroscience and the sociology of mind body beliefs The authors present the most comprehensive up to date and rigorous non edited work on substance dualism in the field as well as a detailed history of how property and substance dualism have been presented and evaluated over the last 150 years Alongside developing new and updated positive arguments for substance dualism they also discuss key metaphysical notions and distinctions that inform the examination of substance dualism and its alternatives Readers will also find A thorough examination of the recent shift away from standard physicalism and the renaissance of substance dualism Comprehensive explorations of the likely future of substance dualism in the twenty first century including an exhaustive list of proposed research projects for substance dualists Practical discussion of new and rigorous critiques of significant physicality alternatives including emergentism and panpsychism Extensive treatments of philosophy of mind debates about the roles played by staunch faint hearted naturalism and theism in establishing or presuming methodology epistemic priorities and prior metaphysical commitments Perfect for professional philosophers *The Substance of Consciousness* will also earn a place in the libraries of consciousness researchers philosophical theologians and religious studies scholars

[Multidisciplinary Perspectives on Representational Pluralism in Human Cognition](#) Michel Bélanger, Patrice Potvin, Steven Horst, Andrew Shtulman, Eduardo F. Mortimer, 2022-07-18 Bringing together diverse theoretical and empirical contributions from the fields of social and cognitive psychology philosophy and science education this volume explores representational pluralism as a phenomenon characteristic of human cognition Building on these disciplines shared interest in understanding human thought perception and conceptual change the volume illustrates how representational plurality can be conducive to research and practice in varied fields Particular care is taken to emphasize points of convergence and the value of sharing discourses models justifications and theories of pluralism across disciplines The editors give ample space for philosophers cognitive scientists and educators to explicate the history and current status of representational pluralism in their own disciplines Using multiple forms of research from the relational perspective this volume will be of interest to students scholars and researchers with an interest in cognitive psychology as well as educational psychology and philosophy of science

[The Concept of Reduction](#) Raphael van Riel, 2014-02-19 This

volume investigates the notion of reduction Building on the idea that philosophers employ the term reduction to reconcile diversity and directionality with unity without relying on elimination the book offers a powerful explication of an ontological notion of reduction the extension of which is primarily formed by properties kinds individuals or processes It argues that related notions of reduction such as theory reduction and functional reduction should be defined in terms of this explication Thereby the book offers a coherent framework which sheds light on the history of the various reduction debates in the philosophy of science and in the philosophy of mind and on related topics such as reduction and unification the notion of a scientific level and physicalism The book takes its point of departure in the examination of a puzzle about reduction To illustrate the book takes as an example the reduction of water If water reduces to H<sub>2</sub>O then water is identical to H<sub>2</sub>O thus we get unity Unity does not come at the price of elimination claiming that water reduces to H<sub>2</sub>O we do not thereby claim that there is no water But what about diversity and directionality Intuitively there should be a difference between water and H<sub>2</sub>O such that we get diversity This is required for there to be directionality in a sense if water reduces to H<sub>2</sub>O then H<sub>2</sub>O is prior to or more basic than water At least if water reduces to H<sub>2</sub>O then H<sub>2</sub>O does not reduce to water But how can this be if water is identical to H<sub>2</sub>O The book shows that the application of current models of reduction does not solve this puzzle and proposes a new coherent definition according to which unity is tied to identity diversity is descriptive in nature and directionality is the directionality of explanation

**Mechanisms in World and Mind** Bernd Lindemann, 2014-08-19 The topic of the reduction of mental processes to biophysical mechanisms touches at the core of the mind body problem a puzzle in the philosophy of mind since the days of Descartes This book is about philosophical aspects of neuroscience centred on perspective dualism The topic unfolds in the discussion of mechanisms in world and mind Neuronal mechanisms of differing complexity are described in a general way It is shown how models of such mechanisms may be classified and assigned to levels of systems theory Reduction strategies are applied to processes of life mind and consciousness The aim is physicalistic to explore if and how the mental may be understood in terms of biophysics and its mechanisms

*Reduction and Emergence in Science and Philosophy* Carl Gillett, 2016-09-08 Grand debates over reduction and emergence are playing out across the sciences but these debates have reached a stalemate with both sides declaring victory on empirical grounds In this book Carl Gillett provides theoretical frameworks with which to understand these debates illuminating both the novel positions of scientific reductionists and emergentists and the recent empirical advances that drive these new views Gillett also highlights the flaws in existing philosophical frameworks and reorients the discussion to reflect the new scientific advances and issues including the nature of parts and wholes the character of aggregation and thus the continuity of nature itself Most importantly Gillett shows how disputes about concrete scientific cases are empirically resolvable and hence how we can break the scientific stalemate Including a detailed glossary of key terms this volume will be valuable for researchers and advanced students of the philosophy of science and metaphysics and scientific researchers working in the area

**Laws,**

**Mind, and Free Will** Steven Horst, 2011-03-11 An account of scientific laws that vindicates the status of psychological laws and shows natural laws to be compatible with free will In *Laws Mind and Free Will* Steven Horst addresses the apparent dissonance between the picture of the natural world that arises from the sciences and our understanding of ourselves as agents who think and act If the mind and the world are entirely governed by natural laws there seems to be no room left for free will to operate Moreover although the laws of physical science are clear and verifiable the sciences of the mind seem to yield only rough generalizations rather than universal laws of nature Horst argues that these two familiar problems in philosophy the apparent tension between free will and natural law and the absence of strict laws in the sciences of the mind are artifacts of a particular philosophical thesis about the nature of laws that laws make claims about how objects actually behave Horst argues against this Empiricist orthodoxy and proposes an alternative account of laws an account rooted in a cognitivist approach to philosophy of science Horst argues that once we abandon the Empiricist misunderstandings of the nature of laws there is no contrast between strict laws and generalizations about the mind *ceteris paribus* laws laws hedged by the caveat other things being equal and that a commitment to laws is compatible with a commitment to the existence of free will Horst's alternative account which he calls cognitive Pluralism vindicates the truth of psychological laws and resolves the tension between human freedom and the sciences

*Evolving Enactivism* Daniel D. Hutto, Erik Myin, 2024-04-09 An extended argument that cognitive phenomena perceiving imagining remembering can be best explained in terms of an interface between contentless and content involving forms of cognition *Evolving Enactivism* argues that cognitive phenomena perceiving imagining remembering can be best explained in terms of an interface between contentless and content involving forms of cognition Building on their earlier book *Radicalizing Enactivism* which proposes that there can be forms of cognition without content Daniel Hutto and Erik Myin demonstrate the unique explanatory advantages of recognizing that only some forms of cognition have content while others the most elementary ones do not They offer an account of the mind in duplex terms proposing a complex vision of mentality in which these basic contentless forms of cognition interact with content involving ones Hutto and Myin argue that the most basic forms of cognition do not contrary to a currently popular account of cognition involve picking up and processing information that is then used reused stored and represented in the brain Rather basic cognition is contentless fundamentally interactive dynamic and relational In advancing the case for a radically enactive account of cognition Hutto and Myin propose crucial adjustments to our concept of cognition and offer theoretical support for their revolutionary rethinking emphasizing its capacity to explain basic minds in naturalistic terms They demonstrate the explanatory power of the duplex vision of cognition showing how it offers powerful means for understanding quintessential cognitive phenomena without introducing scientifically intractable mysteries into the mix

**Supersizing the Mind** Andy Clark, 2010-12-31 Drawing upon recent work in psychology linguistics neuroscience artificial intelligence robotics human computer systems and beyond *Supersizing the Mind* offers both a tour of the emerging cognitive landscape and a sustained

argument in favor of a conception of mind that is extended rather than brain bound The importance of this new perspective is profound If our minds themselves can include aspects of our social and physical environments then the kinds of social and physical environments we create can reconfigure our minds and our capacity for thought and reason      **Cognitive Systems and the Extended Mind** Robert D. Rupert, 2009-08-19 Cognitive Systems and the Extended Mind surveys philosophical issues raised by the situated movement in cognitive science that is the treatment of cognitive phenomena as the joint products of brain body and environment      **The Territories of Human Reason** Alister E. McGrath, 2019 The Territories of Human Reason is the first major study to explore the emergence of multiple situated rationalities It focuses on the relation of the natural sciences and Christian theology but its approach can easily be extended to other disciplines      **Scaffolded Minds** Somogy Varga, 2019-08-27 A comprehensive account of cognitive scaffolding and its significance for understanding mental disorders In Scaffolded Minds Somogy Varga offers a novel account of cognitive scaffolding and its significance for understanding mental disorders The book is part of the growing philosophical engagement with empirically informed philosophy of mind which studies the interfaces between philosophy and cognitive science Varga draws on two recent shifts within empirically informed philosophy of mind the first toward an intensified study of the embodied mind and the second toward a study of the disordered mind that acknowledges the convergence of the explanatory concerns of psychiatry and interdisciplinary inquiries into the mind Varga sets out to accomplish a dual task theoretical mapping of cognitive scaffolding and the application calibration of fine grained philosophical distinctions to empirical research He introduces the notion of actively scaffolded cognition ASC and offers a taxonomy that distinguishes between intrasomatic and extrasomatic scaffolding He then shows that ASC offers a productive framework for considering certain characteristic features of mental disorders focusing on altered bodily experience and social cognition deficits With Cognitive Scaffolding Varga aims to establish that shifting attention from mental symptoms to fine grained sensorimotor aspects can lead to identifying diagnostic subtypes or even specific sensorimotor markers for early diagnosis      **Ethical Impact of Technological Advancements and Applications in Society** Luppici, Rocci, 2012-06-30 This book explores the ethical challenges of technology innovations providing cutting edge analysis of designs developments impacts policies theories and methodologies related to ethical aspects of technology in society Provided by publisher      [Darwin's Pious Idea](#) Conor Cunningham, 2010-12-03 According to British scholar Conor Cunningham the debate today between religion and evolution has been hijacked by extremists on one side stand fundamentalist believers who reject evolution outright on the opposing side are fundamentalist atheists who claim that Darwin's theory rules out the possibility of God Both sides are dead wrong argues Cunningham who is at once a Christian and a firm believer in the theory of evolution In Darwin's Pious Idea Cunningham puts forth a trenchant compelling case for both creation and evolution drawing skillfully on an array of philosophical theological historical and scientific sources to buttress his arguments      *Perception, Hallucination, and Illusion* William Fish, 2009-04-07 The idea of a

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Philosophy, Phenomenology, Sciences Carlo Ierna, Hanne Jacobs, Filip Mattens, 2011-02-01. The present volume contains many of the papers presented at a four-day conference held by the Husserl Archives in Leuven in April 2009 to commemorate the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of Edmund Husserl's birth. The conference was organized to facilitate the critical evaluation of Husserl's philosophical project from various perspectives and in light of the current philosophical and scientific climate. Still today, the characteristic tension between Husserl's concrete and detailed descriptions of consciousness on the one hand and his radical philosophical claim to ultimate truth and certainty in thinking, feeling, and acting on the other calls for a sustained reflection on the relation between a Husserlian phenomenological philosophy and philosophy in general. What can phenomenological reflection contribute to the ongoing discussion of certain perennial philosophical questions, and which philosophical problems are raised by a phenomenological philosophy itself? In addition to addressing the question of the relation between phenomenology and philosophy in general, phenomenology today cannot avoid addressing the nature of its relation to the methods and results of the natural and human sciences. In fact, for Husserl, phenomenology is not just one among many philosophical methods and entirely unrelated to the sciences. Rather, according to Husserl, phenomenology should be a first philosophy and should aim to become the standard for all true science.

**Crosscultural Perspectives on Mind and Brain**, 2025-06-27. *Crosscultural Perspectives on Mind and Brain*, Volume Eight, probes crosscultural perspectives on the brain and mind. Chapters span understandings, knowledge sharing, Two Eyed Seeing, storytelling, caregiving, capacity building, respecting, reflecting, communicating, and regulating. Specific chapters in this new release include: The Challenges of Reductionist Ways, Indigenous epistemologies, Two Eyed Seeing, and the philosophy practice and applications of brain sciences, Knowing our ways of knowing, a reflection on Western science in relation to Indigenous epistemologies, Integrating the Two Eyed Approach in neuroethics, Bridging the determinism, reductionism, universalism triangle with diversity and inclusivity, and more. Other sections cover Storying as the context for increasing accessibility of neuroscience for indigenous diaspora, Moving with the Drum Beat of the Community, Reflections on



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