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In science, too, when researchers propose the existence of a new particle or asteroid, such a proposal involves anticipations of that entity appearing in other ways in other circumstances, anticipations that can be confirmed or disconfirmed only by looking, in some suitably broad sense Crease 1993. Dickson, too, affirms the ineliminability of the explanatory contexts and questions to which the different and inconsistent quantum dynamics are addressed. But monism leads the opponents to conclude that the success of molecular biology is illusory and to seek a replacement.

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The Role of Subjectivity in Natural Science, Proc. Zeitschrift für allgemeine Wissenschaftstheorie 6, 113-136, and following page 136. She provides the reader with a comprehensive and careful account of his thought on a matter that is of great interest to philosophers and outside the continental tradition.

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This creates problems having to do with accounting for how these beliefs change, how they connect up, and what such change implies about continuity of science. In the special terminology of phenomenology, this is the doctrine of intentionality for example, see Cairns 1999.

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The most fundamental circular structure of history is the ontological circle of human individuality and plurality. The Course of Recognition, trans.

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From this fraction, scientists, artists, all of us construct encompassing abstractions and stereotypes.

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