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Endring i pensum for vitenskapsteorikurset

Syllabus and Recommended Readings

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Valsiner, J. (maybe 2016). Beyond the three snares. *New Ideas in Psychology*

For wider meta-theoretical background the following is recommended:


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April, 18, 2016-- 0915-1030: Jaan Valsiner

Introduction: Shared concerns of sciences about knowledge making: epistemological and social conditions for knowledge.


April, 18, 2016-- 1045-1230: Roger Strand:

Why do we need philosophy of science?


April, 19, 2016-- 0915-1030: Thomas Hylland Eriksen:

Philosophy of science and social anthropology


April, 19, 2016-- 1045-1215-- Sebastian Watzl:

Philosophy of science and neuroscience


April, 20, 2016-- 0915-1030: **Gunnar Colbjørn Aakvaag**:

**Philosophy of science and sociology**


April, 20, 1045-1215: **Jaan Valsiner**:

**Philosophy of science and methodology: the Methodology Cycle**


April, 20, 2016:  1315-1430— **Jaan Valsiner**:

**Philosophy of science and psychology: overcoming pseudo-empiricism in the multifaceted science.**


April, 21, 2016: 0915-1030: **Raino Malness**:

**Philosophy of science and political science**

April, 21, 2016: 1045-1215—**Jo Thori Lind:**

**Philosophy of science and economics**

• Friedman, M. (1953). *The methodology of positive economics.* In M. Friedman, *Essays in positive economics* (pp. 3-16; 30-43). Chicago: University of Chicago Press.


April, 21, 2016: 1245-14.30—**Jaan Valsiner:**

**Discussion and Conclusions**


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December, 5, 2016-- 0915-9.45: Jaan Valsiner

Introduction: Shared concerns of sciences about knowledge making: epistemological and social conditions for knowledge.


December, 5, 2016-- 10.00-11.30: Roger Strand:

Why is philosophy of science and how can it be of use in our social sciences?


December, 6 , 2016—09.15-10.00: Thomas Hylland Eriksen:

Social anthropology, its practices, and links with philosophy of science


December, 6 , 2016—10.45-11.30: Jaan Valsiner

The METHODOLOGY CYCLE: how philosophical thinking is needed in psychology


Valsiner, J. (2012). The guided science. [ch 9— Levels of languages]

December, 7, 2016-- 0915-1030: **Gunnar Colbjørn Aakvaag:**

**Fragmented and Critical? Some challenges for a practical philosophy of science of (Norwegian) sociology.**


December, 7, 2016-- 1045-1215-- **Sebastian Watzl:**

**Learning from the Brain: Philosophy of science, popular science, and real neuroscience**


December, 7, 2016-- 13.00—13.45. **Thomas Schubert**

**What we need to change about the way we do quantitative empirical research: Replicability, confirmatory research, and new statistics.**

December, 8, 2016: 9.15—10.00-- **Jo Thori Lind:**

**Models and causality. The philosophy of science of economics**


December, 8, 2016: 10.45-11.30: **Raino Malness:**

**Philosophy of science and political science**

December, 8, 2016. 13.00-15.00—**Jaan Valsiner:**

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