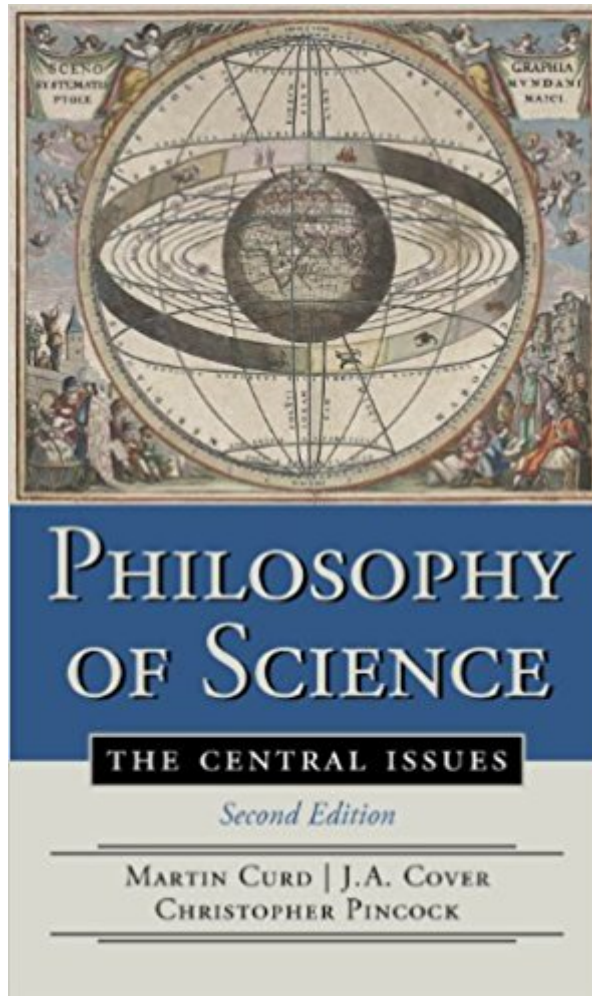




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Great anthology and survey of significant works in the field of Phil of Sci. This book has inspired me to look into Thomas Kuhn's contributions to the field. Kuhn is a sloppy writer and easy to critique [as this book shows], however, he has some 'revolutionary' ideas [no pun intended] as to the nature of paradigm shift in the scientific community. The book gives bits of other great works from such people as Hemple, Laudan, and even Popper. Highly recommended if you are looking for a survey of works in the field of Philosophy of Science.

The articles I read from this book for my philosophy of science class were fantastic. Authors such as Karl Popper, Thomas Kuhn, Larry Laudan, Pierre Duhem, Arthur Fine, etc. are well worth the read. We did not read all the articles, however, because the book is so comprehensive. This means that it will serve as an excellent reference guide to come back to later. The book also has an attractive text, layout, and a good feel to it.

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