



The Nature of Structure and the Structure of Nature

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Message from the Guest Editor

Can we explain human reasoning in terms that are consistent with our theories of space, time, and matter? Assuming we are physical beings, it would seem that this is a necessity, but it is unclear whether the two worldviews can be reconciled given the differences in their underlying logic. If they cannot, does this entail that we are not part of the natural world? Is it, therefore, possible to construct a picture of reality that includes ourselves and our perspective on that reality?

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