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Since World War II, most philosophers of science have purported the concept that science should be “value-free.” In this book, Heather E. Douglas argues that such an ideal is neither adequate nor desirable for science. She contends that the moral responsibilities of scientists require the consideration of values even at the heart of science.

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mostly with the question of values in science, the question of how science might best serve society also arises. The logical empiricist ideal of value freedom, as characterized by Roberts, holds that the nonepistemic values of applied science are best served indirectly by a science committed only to epistemic goals.

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The ideal of value free science states that the justification of scientific findings should not be based on non-epistemic (e.g. moral or political) values. It has been criticized on the grounds that scientists have to employ moral judgements in managing inductive risks. The paper seeks to defuse this methodological critique.

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The value-free ideal is a bad ideal for science. It is not restrictive enough on the proper role for cognitive values in science and it is too restrictive on the needed role for social and ethical values.

## **Science, Policy, and the Value-Free Ideal on JSTOR**

Value-Free Science Ideals and Illusions? Edited by Harold Kincaid, John Dupre, and Alison Wylie. The contributors to this volume investigate where and how values are involved in science, and examine the implications of this involvement for ideals of objectivity.

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"It has long been thought that science is our best hope for realizing objective knowledge, but that, to deliver on this promise, it must be free of the influence of any values that are not purely epistemic. As recent work in philosophy, history, and social studies of science shows, however, things are not so simple.

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Douglas attacks the value-free ideal, which holds that science needs to be autonomous from society to function. She draws on Hempel's notion of inductive risk to get a foot in the door - science works through induction, induction can never establish anything with total certainty, this means that scientists always have to weigh not just the cons

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