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Şen,2022-12-01 Scientific Philosophy and Principles in Medicine is an accessible treatise on the philosophy that guides medical practice It lays the foundation of a multidisciplinary framework behind the development of the medical profession The book presents 10 chapters that cover issues that are frequently encountered by medical professionals in their career philosophical and linguistic principles of rational thought scientific crisp and fuzzy logic diagnostic aspects the history of medicine epistemological concepts approximate reasoning principles of medical wisdom numerical and graphical diagnostics and the collaboration of researchers involved in the fields of engineering and medicine The author of the book brings several years of teaching experience and medical practice into this reference with the goal of integrating principles of scientific philosophy and logic into medical education Readers will understand the process of devising rational diagnostic and treatment approaches that support human health as a generative process that seeks to solve problems through creativity rather than a classical process of following medical protocols This book is intended as a basic reference for medical students teachers and general readers interested in the application of logic philosophy and scientific principles in medicine *Issues in Bioethics and the Concept of Scale* William Andrew Cook,2008 Issues in Bioethics and the Concept of Scale arose from the author s deep and committed interest in ecology moral philosophy and medicine and how they are interrelated William A Cook expands on the recognition that spatial and temporal scale characteristics are factors in the understanding and modeling of ecological systems and in decision making around ecological and environmental issues and introduces this dynamic to the field of bioethics The concept of scale from hierarchy theory as it is used in ecology to deal with the complexity and interrelationships of systems is explored and identified as a factor and potential source of conflict in the field of bioethics This notion of scale is conceptually useful for considering the complexity of some bioethical issues

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