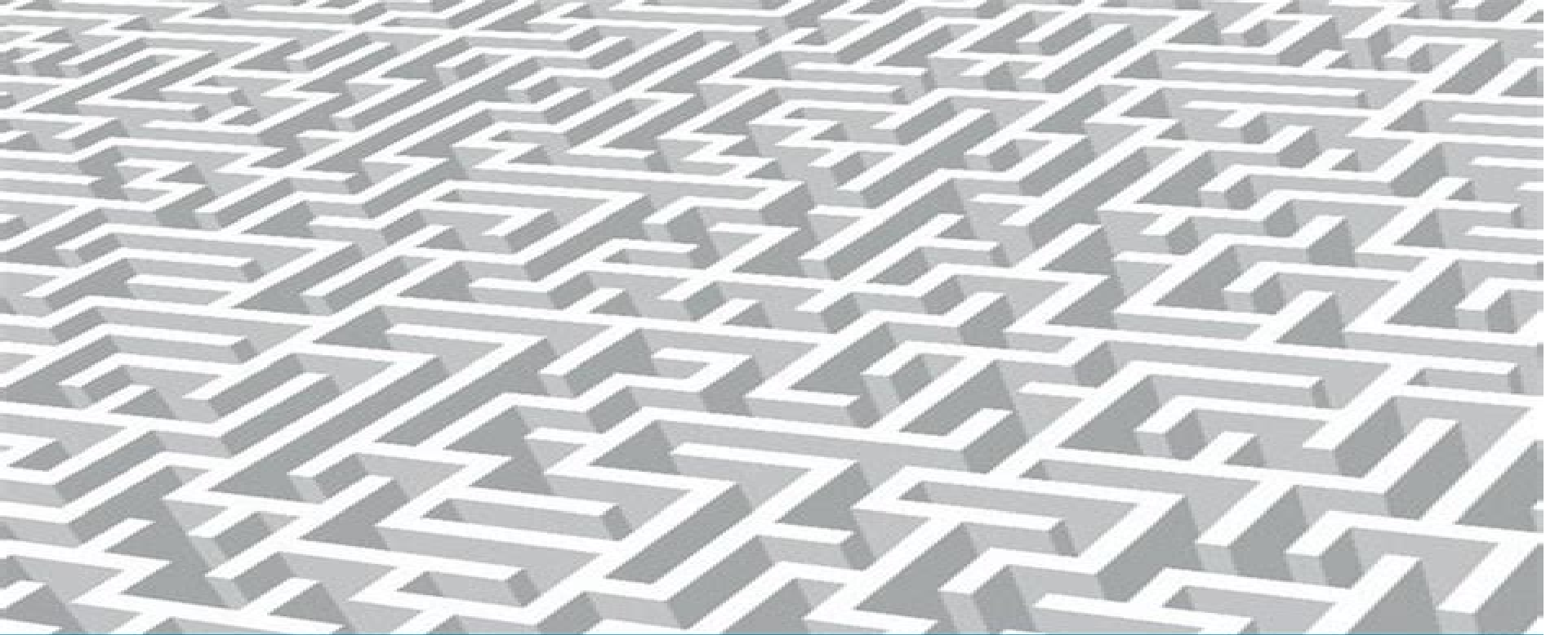




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numbers of atoms conspire together to create everything from liquid water to sparkling diamonds and from semiconductors essential for cell phones and computers to superconductors essential for MRI machines More than any other single person Anderson transformed the patchwork field of solid state physics into the intellectually coherent discipline now called condensed matter physics He developed important concepts that transcended physics and influenced the scientifically literate public through his essays and articles Book jacket Epistemology of Experimental Gravity - Scientific Rationality
 Nicolae Sfetcu, 2019 The evolution of gravitational tests from an epistemological perspective framed in the concept of rational reconstruction of Imre Lakatos based on his methodology of research programmes Unlike other works on the same subject the evaluated period is very extensive starting with Newton's natural philosophy and up to the quantum gravity theories of today In order to explain in a more rational way the complex evolution of the gravity concept of the last century I propose a natural extension of the methodology of the research programmes of Lakatos that I then use during the paper I believe that this approach offers a new perspective on how evolved over time the concept of gravity and the methods of testing each theory of gravity through observations and experiments I argue based on the methodology of the research programmes and the studies of scientists and philosophers that the current theories of quantum gravity are degenerative due to the lack of experimental evidence over a long period of time and of self immunization against the possibility of falsification Moreover a methodological current is being developed that assigns a secondary unimportant role to verification through observations and or experiments For this reason it will not be possible to have a complete theory of quantum gravity in its current form which to include to the limit the general relativity since physical theories have always been adjusted during their evolution based on observational or experimental tests and verified by the predictions made Also contrary to a widespread opinion and current active programs regarding the unification of all the fundamental forces of physics in a single final theory based on string theory I argue that this unification is generally unlikely and it is not possible anyway for a unification to be developed based on current theories of quantum gravity including string theory In addition I support the views of some scientists and philosophers that currently too much resources are being consumed on the idea of developing quantum gravity theories and in particular string theory to include general relativity and to unify gravity with other forces as long as science does not impose such research programs

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