

Charles Sutcliffe, *The Dangers of Low Level Radiation*. Aldershot (Eng.): Gower, 1987. A\$79.00.

One of the enduring scientific and political controversies associated with nuclear power has been the issue of the health risks of low-level ionising radiation. Charles Sutcliffe, an economist, has delved into the scientific evidence. His book is clearly written, reasonably accessible to non-specialists, well organised and well documented for its stated purpose, namely presenting the case that official estimates considerably understate the risks of low-level ionising radiation. Sutcliffe is mainly concerned to mobilise conventional science to argue a point, except in one effective chapter where he gives numerous examples of how the nuclear establishment has obstructed critics of radiation standards.

ERRATA

In Roy Bhaskar's review of David Oldroyd's book, *The Arch of Knowledge*, published in *Metascience* (1987), 5: 73-74, two lines of the original text were inadvertently omitted.

- i) In the 3rd sentence of the 2nd paragraph on page 74, "would have threatened the anti-monist wing that Oldroyd does consider in his penultimate chapter" should read: "would have threatened the central metaphor of the 'arch of knowledge' perhaps even more immediately than the anti-monist wing that Oldroyd does consider in his penultimate chapter".
- ii) In the 4th sentence of the same paragraph, "encapsulated in the principle of empirical regularities, is false" should read: "encapsulated in the principle of empirical-invariance, viz. that laws are or depend upon empirical regularities, is false".

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