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- A popular positivist classic, Reichenbach's "The Rise of Scientific Philosophy" is typical in it's simplistic overconfidence shared with an even "greater" classic, A.J.Ayer's "Language Truth and Logic". Both are essential reading to help understand the popular science positivism still embraced and promoted by scientists such as Hawking and Dawkins. Positivism, Logical Positivism or otherwise, contends that scientific knowledge is the only 'true' or genuine knowledge. Facts are scientific; values are subjective preferences (e.g. I like justice; I don't like injustice.) But what of these scientific facts? To positivists, common sense facts such as "I was born and I shall die" are no more than probable hypotheses. Hypotheses are, until confirmed, mere opinions. And the confirmation is merely provisional since science is endlessly progressive, so all confirmed hypotheses remained subject to revision or refutation ad infinitum. Further, "probability statements express relative frequencies of repeated events...They are derived from frequencies observed in the past and include the assumption the same frequencies will hold in the future(p.236). "But this assumption has no rational basis. It is not based on any evident necessity; it is a mere assumption. (Leo Strauss; The Origins of Political Science, p.134, Interpretation, Winter 1996, Vol.23, No.2)" So, the cognitive status of all scientific facts is that of a non-necessary hypothetical assumption. This is not knowledge; this is just opinion.