

Stanford's Realism Entry and the Physical Invariant: What Survives Diffraction

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Daily Synthesis

Today's feed offers a single structurally resonant item: Stanford's revised realism entry illuminates the ideamorphic distinction between physical and intentional invariants. The multi-domain scope of the realism question – ethics, aesthetics, mathematics, material ontology – mirrors ideamorphism's claim that invariance operates across all transmission. What persists when an idea passes through different receivers? The realism debate IS that question.

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Realism (Revised Entry)

The ideamorphic framework posits a PHYSICAL INVARIANT – material facts (dimensions, colors, forms) that remain unconditionally stable across all ouvertures. This revised Stanford entry on realism, spanning ethics, aesthetics, causation, mathematics, and material ontology, is structurally asking: what persists as real across different domains of inquiry? What cannot be diffracted away? The realism debate IS the question of invariance – whether there exists a substrate that survives transmission through any receiver's codex. Miller's multi-domain approach mirrors ideamorphism's claim that the physical invariant operates universally: a color's wavelength, a musical pitch's frequency, a mathematical truth – these do not change when they pass through different ouvertures. Yet the intentional invariant (the WHY, the codex

that shaped the emission) remains latent, activatable only in dialogue. Realism, in this reading, is the assertion that $1 = 1$ at the material level, even as $1 \neq 1$ at the interpretive level.

<https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/realism/>

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