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In this article, I develop a constructive critique of 'post-normal science' by challenging the underlying conception of 'normal science'. Invoking Latour's constructivist approach, I change focus from a representationalist understanding to a practice-inspired account of science in which the composition of a matter of fact necessarily implies a politically significant differentiation between internalities and externalities. Contending that science has never been normal in that it has always already been political, I further elaborate on this political dimension by connecting Latour's concepts of matters of fact and matters of concern with Boehm's distinction between logical and topical truth. Whereas logical truth...

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