

Hegel's *Logic* is often thought of as a work in metaphysics, rather than one in logic. Whatever, exactly, is meant by logic – Aristotelian syllogistic, “formal” or mathematical logic – the concerns of this area of philosophy are simply too austere to capture Hegel's ambitions. Hegel's *Logic* has more often seemed to pursue some unique form of metaphysics, of transcendental idealist philosophy (or even of some unique combination of these). While I am sympathetic to this received interpretation of Hegel's *Logic*, I believe it is potentially misleading. Hegel's *Logic* is not a logic in any straightforward sense, but it does contain an interesting answer to an old question in the philosophy of logic.

That question is the following. What justifies a law of logic, for example the law of noncontradiction? What legitimates the use of some set of logical materials, for example the proposition? What case is there for laws and materials on which all, or nearly all, of our justifications (ultimately) depend? In the face of this problem, we seem to confront a dilemma. On the one hand, we may simply shirk the demand for an argument-based justification and treat their justification as a type of brute fact. However, this seems philosophically suspect. On the other, we may attempt to provide a rational argument for these laws. However, this risks vicious circularity. Most authors, historically and down to the present day, have preferred the former route. As I hope to show, this more sober approach is characteristic of both the Scholastic-Aristotelian tradition, on the one hand, and Kant, on the other. However, Kant's followers, the German idealists, opt for the latter, more ambitious, approach. Fichte and Hegel attempt the impossible feat of arguing for the laws and materials of traditional logic noncircularly. Since it is Hegel's attempt that will mainly concern me here, I argue that he sets out to achieve this ambitious feat with three sets of resources.

First, a set of principles whose content and justification are independent of formal logic. This is Hegel's ontology or theory of the categories.

Preface To Logic

Leonard James Russell



Preface To Logic:

A Preface to Logic (1946) Morris R. Cohen, 2018-12-14 Published in 1946 this volume does not purpose to be a treatise on logic The author s contributions to the substance of logical doctrine have been made in his other works What he has attempted in the studies that form this volume is an exploration of the periphery of logic the relation of logic to the rest of the universe the philosophical presuppositions which give logic its meaning and the applications which give it importance It is his belief that formal logic is the heart of philosophy since the subject matter of logic is the formal aspect of all being From this standpoint he explores the relation of logic to such fields of study as natural science ethics history and general philosophy

A Preface to Logic Morris R. Cohen, 1977-01-01 Concise and readable this introductory treatment examines logic and the concept of abstract reasoning as applied to the empirical world as well as logic and statistical method probability scientific models and more 1944 edition **A Preface to Logic** Morris Raphael Cohen, 1973 **A Preface to Logic** , 1946

An Introduction to Logic Morris Raphael Cohen, Morris R. Cohen, Ernest Nagel, 1993-01-01 Written for independent study and suitable for an introductory course in logic this classic text combines a sound presentation of logic with effective pedagogy and illustrates the role of logic in many areas of humanistic and scientific thought Cohen and Nagel s elegant integration of the history of philosophy natural science and mathematics helps earn this work its distinguished reputation

Introduction to Logic Harry J. Gensler, 2002 Harry Gensler engages the reader with the basics of logic through practical examples and important arguments in the history of philosophy and from contemporary philosophy

Introduction to Logic Jess Drake, 2018-05-30 Logic originally meaning e the worde or e what is spokene is generally held to consist of the systematic study of the form of arguments A valid argument is one where there is a specific relation of logical support between the assumptions of the argument and its conclusion There is no universal agreement as to the exact scope and subject matter of logic but it has traditionally included the classification of arguments the systematic exposition of the logical form common to all valid arguments the study of inference including fallacies and the study of semantics including paradoxes Historically logic has been studied in philosophy and mathematics and recently logic has been studied in computer science linguistics psychology and other fields The book is about the logic and talks about various aspects of it such as general character of the enquiry argument from analogy mathematical reasoning etc This book will prove to be very useful for the people interested in logic as well as the students of logic **An Introduction to Logic** Peter Alexander, 2019-10-30 Originally published in 1969 This book is for undergraduates whether specializing in philosophy or not It assumes no previous knowledge of logic but aims to show how logical notions arise from or are abstracted from everyday discourse whether technical or non technical It sets out a knowledge of principles and while not historical gives an account of the reasons for which modern systems have emerged from the traditional syllogistic logic demonstrating how certain central ideas have developed The text explains the connections between everyday reasoning and formal logic and works up to a brief

sketch of systems of propositional calculus and predicate calculus using both the axiomatic method and the method of natural deduction It provides a self contained introduction but for those who intend to study the subject further it contains many suggestions and a sound basis for more advanced study *Preface to Logic* Morris Raphael Cohen,1946 *Introduction To The Theory Of Logic* Jose L. Zalabardo,2018-03-05 This strikes me as in many ways an excellent book Zalabardo writes clearly and motivates the main ideas well The number and variety of the excercises is a strength of the book The instructor has room to choose excercises to suit the needs and abilities of the students Introduction to Formal Logic with Philosophical Applications Russell Marcus,2017 Rigorous yet engaging and accessible Introduction to Formal Logic with Philosophical Applications is composed of two parts The first part provides a focused nuts and bolts introduction to formal deductive logic that covers syntax semantics translation and natural deduction for propositional and predicate logics The second part presents student friendly essays on logic and its applications in philosophy and beyond with writing prompts and suggestions for further reading An Introduction to Hegel Stephen Houlgate,2005-02-11 This classic introduction to one of the most influential modern thinkers G W F Hegel 1770 1831 has been made even more comprehensive through the addition of four new chapters New edition of a classic introduction to Hegel Enables students to engage with many aspects of Hegel s philosophy Covers the whole range of Hegel s mature thought Relates Hegel s ideas to other thinkers such as Luther Descartes and Kant Offers a distinctive and challenging interpretation of Hegel s work **The Art of Prolog** Leon Sterling,Ehud Y. Shapiro,1994 This second edition contains revised chapters taking into account recent research advances More advanced exercises have been included and Part II The Prolog Language has been modified to be compatible with the new Prolog standard This is a graduate level text that can be used for self study An Introduction to Logic From The Standpoint of Education Leonard James Russell,2023-07-18 This classic text offers a comprehensive introduction to the principles of logic and their application in education The author provides clear and concise explanations of key concepts with numerous examples and exercises to help readers master the material This book is an essential resource for students and teachers of logic as well as anyone seeking to develop their critical thinking skills This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant Introduction to the Study of the History of Language Herbert Augustus Strong,Willem S. Logeman,Benjamin Ide Wheeler,1891 **Logic and How it Gets That Way** Dale Jacquette,2014-09-19 In this challenging and provocative analysis Dale Jacquette argues that contemporary philosophy labours under a number of historically inherited delusions about the

nature of logic and the philosophical significance of certain formal properties of specific types of logical constructions Exposing some of the key misconceptions about formal symbolic logic and its relation to thought language and the world Jacqueline clears the ground of some very well entrenched philosophical doctrines about the nature of logic including some of the most fundamental seldom questioned parts of elementary propositional and predicate quantificational logic Having presented difficulties for conventional ways of thinking about truth functionality the metaphysics of reference and predication the role of a concept of truth in a theory of meaning among others Jacqueline proceeds to reshape the network of ideas about traditional logic that philosophy has acquired along with modern logic itself In so doing Jacqueline is able to offer a new perspective on a number of existing problems in logic and philosophy of logic *Logic for Philosophy* Theodore Sider, 2010 *Logic for Philosophy* is an introduction to logic for students of contemporary philosophy It is suitable both for advanced undergraduates and for beginning graduate students in philosophy It covers i basic approaches to logic including proof theory and especially model theory ii extensions of standard logic that are important in philosophy and iii some elementary philosophy of logic It emphasizes breadth rather than depth For example it discusses modal logic and counterfactuals but does not prove the central metalogical results for predicate logic completeness undecidability etc Its goal is to introduce students to the logic they need to know in order to read contemporary philosophical work It is very user friendly for students without an extensive background in mathematics In short this book gives you the understanding of logic that you need to do philosophy *Dissemination* Jacques Derrida, 2011-01-28 Interpretations of Plato St phane Mallarm and Philippe Sollers writings in three essays Plato s Pharmacy The Double Session and Dissemination The English version of Dissemination is an able translation by Barbara Johnson Derrida s central contention is that language is haunted by dispersal absence loss the risk of unmeaning a risk which is starkly embodied in all writing The distinction between philosophy and literature therefore becomes of secondary importance Philosophy vainly attempts to control the irrecoverable dissemination of its own meaning it strives against the grain of language to offer a sober revelation of truth Literature on the other hand flaunts its own meretriciousness abandons itself to the Dionysiac play of language In Dissemination more than any previous work Derrida joins in the revelry weaving a complex pattern of puns verbal echoes and allusions intended to deconstruct both the pretension of criticism to tell the truth about literature and the pretension of philosophy to the literature of truth Peter Dews *The New Statesman* [The Art of Reconciliation](#) D. Petersson, 2013-05-14 Dag Petersson offers a comprehensive critique of the philosophy that has dominated 200 years of modern thought politics economy and culture The basic question is this why does dialectical metaphysics fail to keep what it promises What is it about dialectics that makes it fall into irreducibly distinct variations of itself when all it promises is to synthesize to reconcile and make whole what is fragmented and alien to itself An undisciplined creativity intrinsic to completing reason comes to light through analyses of how dialectical systems begin Every dialectical philosophy must account for its own birth and it is at this point when it also articulates its

promise of universal synthesis that the book discovers a desire for light writing or photography Only the most immediate element light can mediate the necessary self determination of thought at its origin Light must begin to write A philosophical critique of dialectics is therefore also a point of departure for a new aesthetic ontology of photography Paradoxes Between Truth and Proof Mattia Petrolo, Giorgio Venturi, 2024-12-04 This book is a collection of essays that offer original logical and philosophical investigations into the century long endeavor to understand paradoxes It bridges the gap between the two most prominent traditions in the analysis of paradoxes the truth theoretic and proof theoretic approaches The truth theoretic tradition stems from Alfred Tarski s solution to the semantic paradoxes while the proof theoretic tradition dates back to Dag Prawitz s analysis of set theoretic paradoxes in terms of structural proof theory Rather than viewing these traditions as competing perspectives this volume advocates for the idea that a deeper understanding of paradoxes requires insights from both truth theoretic and proof theoretic conceptions of language and meaning Although the collection does not aim to be exhaustive it seeks to highlight the vast scope of the subject and its deep connections to various fields of inquiry The essays are organized into four sections the first focuses on methodology the second and third examine paradoxes through the conventional lenses of logical investigation semantics and syntax and the fourth presents a selection of paradoxes that extend beyond the interplay between syntax and semantics exploring other dimensions of human rationality

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