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Derrida, Badiou and the Formal Imperative Christopher Norris,2012-08-02 In this path breaking study Christopher Norris proposes a transformed understanding of the much exaggerated differences between analytic and continental philosophy While keeping the analytic tradition squarely in view his book focuses on the work of Jacques Derrida and Alain Badiou two of

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informal discussion play a key role and yet high standards in rigor and in writing are never compromised New to the second edition 1 A new section about the foundations ofset theory has been added at the end of the chapter about sets This section includes a very informal discussion of the Zermelo Fraenkel Axioms for set theory We do not make use of these axioms subsequently in the text but it is valuable for any mathematician to be aware that an axiomatic basis for set theory exists Also included in this new section is a slightly expanded discussion of the Axiom of Choice and new discussion of Zorn s Lemma which is used later in the text 2 The chapter about the cardinality of sets has been rearranged and expanded There is a new section at the start of the chapter that summarizes various properties of the set of natural numbers these properties play important roles subsequently in the chapter The sections on induction and recursion have been slightly expanded and have been relocated to an earlier place in the chapter following the new section both because they are more concrete than the material found in the other sections of the chapter and because ideas from the sections on induction and recursion are used in the other sections Next comes the section on the cardinality of sets which was originally the first section of the chapter this section gained proofs of the Schroeder Bernstein theorem and the Trichotomy Law for Sets and lost most of the material about finite and countable sets which has now been moved to a new section devoted to those two types of sets The chapter concludes with the section on the cardinality of the number systems 3 The chapter on the construction of the natural numbers integers and rational numbers from the Peano Postulates was removed entirely That material was originally included to provide the needed background about the number systems particularly for the discussion of the cardinality of sets but it was always somewhat out of place given the level and scope of this text The background material about the natural numbers needed for the cardinality of sets has now been summarized in a new section at the start of that chapter making the chapter both self contained and more accessible than it previously was 4 The section on families of sets has been thoroughly revised with the focus being on families of sets in general not necessarily thought of as indexed 5 A new section about the convergence of sequences has been added to the chapter on selected topics This new section which treats a topic from real analysis adds some diversity to the chapter which had hitherto contained selected topics of only an algebraic or combinatorial nature 6 A new section called You Are the Professor has been added to the end of the last chapter This new section which includes a number of attempted proofs taken from actual homework exercises submitted by students offers the reader the opportunity to solidify her facility for writing proofs by critiquing these submissions as if she were the instructor for the course 7 All known errors have been corrected 8 Many minor adjustments of wording have been made throughout the text with the hope of improving the exposition   **Everything, more or less** J. P. Studd,2019-04-04 Almost no systematic theorizing is generality free Scientists test general hypotheses set theorists prove theorems about every set metaphysicians espouse theses about all things regardless of their kind But how general can we be and do we ever succeed in theorizing about absolutely everything Not according to generality relativism In its most promising form this kind of relativism

maintains that what everything and other quantifiers encompass is always open to expansion no matter how broadly we may generalize a more inclusive everything is always available The importance of the issue comes out in part in relation to the foundations of mathematics Generality relativism opens the way to avoid Russell s paradox without imposing ad hoc limitations on which pluralities of items may be encoded as a set On the other hand generality relativism faces numerous challenges What are we to make of seemingly absolutely general theories What prevents our achieving absolute generality simply by using everything unrestrictedly How are we to characterize relativism without making use of exactly the kind of generality this view foreswears This book offers a sustained defence of generality relativism that seeks to answer these challenges Along the way the contemporary absolute generality debate is traced through diverse issues in metaphysics logic and the philosophy of language some of the key works that lie behind the debate are reassessed an accessible introduction is given to the relevant mathematics and a relativist friendly motivation for Zermelo Fraenkel set theory is developed

Mereology and the Sciences Claudio Calosi,Pierluigi Graziani,2014-06-02 This volume is the first systematic and thorough attempt to investigate the relation and the possible applications of mereology to contemporary science It gathers contributions from leading scholars in the field and covers a wide range of scientific theories and practices such as physics mathematics chemistry biology computer science and engineering Throughout the volume a variety of foundational issues are investigated both from the formal and the empirical point of view The first section looks at the topic as it applies to physics The section addresses questions of persistence and composition within quantum and relativistic physics and concludes by scrutinizing the possibility to capture continuity of motion as described by our best physical theories within gunky space times The second part tackles mathematics and shows how to provide a foundation for point free geometry of space switching to fuzzy logic The relation between mereological sums and set theoretic suprema is investigated and issues about different mereological perspectives such as classical and natural Mereology are thoroughly discussed The third section in the volume looks at natural science Several questions from biology medicine and chemistry are investigated From the perspective of biology there is an attempt to provide axioms for inferring statements about part hood between two biological entities from statements about their spatial relation From the perspective of chemistry it is argued that classical mereological frameworks are not adequate to capture the practices of chemistry in that they consider neither temporal nor modal parameters The final part introduces computer science and engineering A new formal mereological framework in which an indeterminate relation of part hood is taken as a primitive notion is constructed and then applied to a wide variety of disciplines from robotics to knowledge engineering A formal framework for discretemereotopology and its applications is developed and finally the importance of mereology for the relatively new science of domain engineering is also discussed

The Palgrave Companion to the Philosophy of Set Theory Carolin Antos,Neil Barton,Giorgio Venturi,2025-04-17 This volume showcases some of the up and coming voices of an emerging field the philosophy of set theory which in recent years

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who finds themselves asking the same sorts of questions but will also challenge the brightest students Chapter 1 is a basic introduction to logic and proofs Informal summaries of the idea of proof provided before each result and before a solution to a practice problem Every chapter begins with a short summary followed by a brief abstract of each section Each section ends with a concise and referenced summary of the material which is designed to give the student a big picture idea of each section There is a brief and non technical summary of the goals of a proof or solution for each of the results and practice problems in this book which are clearly marked as Idea of proof or as Methodology followed by a clearly marked formal proof or solution Many references to previous definitions and results A Troubleshooting Guide appears at the end of each chapter that answers common questions   *Common Things* James D. Lilley,2013-11-11 What are the relationships between the books we read and the communities we share Common Things explores how transatlantic romance revivals of the eighteenth and nineteenth century influenced and were influenced by emerging modern systems of community Drawing on the work of Washington Irving Henry Mackenzie Thomas Jefferson James Fenimore Cooper Robert Montgomery Bird and Charles Brockden Brown the book shows how romance promotes a distinctive aesthetics of belonging a mode of being in common tied to new qualities of the singular Each chapter focuses on one of these common things the stain of race the property of personhood ruined feelings the genre of a text and the event of history and examines how these peculiar qualities work to sustain the coherence of our modern common places In the work of Horace Walpole and Edgar Allan Poe the book further uncovers an important and never more timely alternative aesthetic practice that reimagines community as an open and fugitive process rather than as a collection of common things

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