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phenomena *British Philosophy in the Seventeenth Century* Sarah Hutton, 2015 Sarah Hutton presents a rich historical study of one of the most fertile periods in modern philosophy. It was in the seventeenth century that Britain's first philosophers of international stature and lasting influence emerged. Its most famous names, Hobbes and Locke, rank alongside the greatest names in the European philosophical canon. Bacon too belongs with this constellation of great thinkers, although his status as a philosopher tends to be obscured by his status as father of modern science. The seventeenth century is normally regarded as the dawn of modernity following the breakdown of the Aristotelian synthesis which had dominated intellectual life since the middle ages. In this period of transformational change, Bacon, Hobbes, and Locke are acknowledged to have contributed significantly to the shape of European philosophy from their own time to the present day. But these figures did not work in isolation. Sarah Hutton places them in their intellectual context, including the social, political, and religious conditions in which philosophy was practised. She treats seventeenth-century philosophy as an ongoing conversation like all conversations: some voices will dominate, some will be more persuasive than others, and there will be enormous variations in tone from the polite to polemical, matter of fact to intemperate. The conversation model allows voices to be heard which would otherwise be discounted. Hutton shows the importance of figures normally regarded as minor players in philosophy, e.g. Herbert of Cherbury, Cudworth, More, Burthogge, Norris, Toland, as well as others who have been completely overlooked, notably female philosophers. Crucially, instead of emphasizing the break between seventeenth-century philosophy and its past, the conversation model makes it possible to trace continuities between the Renaissance and seventeenth century across the seventeenth century and into the eighteenth century, while at the same time acknowledging the major changes which occurred.

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Routledge Philosophy GuideBook to Berkeley and the Principles of Human Knowledge Robert

Fogelin,2003-09-02 George Berkeley is one of the most prominent philosophers of the eighteenth century His Principles of Human Knowledge has become a focal point in the understanding of empiricist thought and the development of eighteenth century philosophy This volume introduces and assesses Berkeley s life and the background to the Principles The ideas and text in the Principles Berkeley s continuing importance to philosophy **Language, Action, and Context** Brigitte Nerlich,David D. Clarke,1996-01-01 The roots of pragmatics reach back to Antiquity especially to rhetoric as one of the three liberal arts However until the end of the 18th century proto pragmatic insights tended to be consigned to the pragmatic that is rhetoric wastepaper basket and thus excluded from serious philosophical consideration It can be said that pragmatics was conceived between 1780 and 1830 in Britain but also in Germany and in France in post Lockian and post Kantian philosophies of language These early conceptions of pragmatics are described in the first part of the book The second part of the book looks at pragmatic insights made between 1830 and 1880 when they were once more relegated to the philosophical and linguistic underground The main stage was then occupied by a fact hunting historical comparative linguistics on the one hand and a newly spiritualised philosophy on the other In the last part the period between 1880 and 1930 is presented when pragmatic insights flourished and were sought after systematically This was due in part to a new upsurge in empiricism positivism and later behaviourism in philosophy linguistics and psychology Between 1780 and 1930 philosophers psychologists sociologists and linguists came to see that language could only be studied in the context of dialogue in the context of human life and finally as being a kind of human action itself A History of Western Philosophy of Education in the Age of Enlightenment Tal Gilead,2021-01-28 This volume traces the history of Western philosophy of education through the Age of Enlightenment The period between 1650 and 1850 was one of rapid intellectual development that revolutionized how education is viewed Even the most progressive thinkers of the start of this period would have found the educational ideas expressed at its end odd alien and even dangerous Shaped by broad intellectual movements such as the Enlightenment the counter enlightenment and romanticism as well as by the work of exceptional individuals including John Locke Jean Jacques Rousseau H lvetius Mary Wollstonecraft Pestalozzi Fr bel and Emerson the educational philosophy of this period has laid the foundations of how we think of and conduct education today About A History of Western Philosophy of Education An essential resource for researchers scholars and students of education this five volume set that traces the development of philosophy of education through Western culture and history Focusing on philosophers who have theorized education and its implementation the series constitutes a fresh dynamic and developing view of educational philosophy It expands our educational possibilities by reinvigorating philosophy s vibrant critical tradition connecting old and new perspectives and identifying the continuity of critique and reconstruction It also includes a timeline showing major historical events including educational initiatives and the publication of noteworthy philosophical works Locke's Religious Epistemology and Its Critics Nathan Rockwood,2025-10-21 This book offers a sustained defense of Locke s religious epistemology It puts Locke

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Elisabeth of Bohemia (1618-1680): A Philosopher in her Historical Context Sabrina Ebbersmeyer, Sarah Hutton, 2021-10-06. This book showcases Elisabeth of Bohemia, Princess Palatine, 1618-1680, one of the foremost female minds of the 17th century. Best known today for her important correspondence with the philosopher René Descartes, Elisabeth was famous in her own time for her learning, philosophical acumen, and mathematical brilliance. She was also well connected in the seventeenth-century intellectual circles. Elisabeth's status as a woman philosopher is emblematic of both the possibilities and limitations of women's participation in the republic of letters and of their subsequent fate in history. Few sources containing her own views survive, and until recently there has been no work on Elisabeth as a thinker in her own right. This volume brings together an international team of scholars to discuss her work from a cross-disciplinary perspective on the occasion of her fourth centenary. It is the first collection of essays to examine a range of her interests and to discuss them in relation to her historical context. The studies presented here discuss her educational background, her friendships and contacts, her interest in politics, religion, and astronomy, as well as her views on politics, her moral philosophy, and her engagement with Cartesianism. The volume will appeal to historians of philosophy, historians of political thought, philosophers, feminists, and seventeenth-century historians.

Peirce's Twenty-Eight Classes of Signs and the Philosophy of Representation Tony Jappy, 2016-12-15. This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com. It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched. The major principles and systems of C. S. Peirce's ground-breaking theory of signs and signification are now generally well known. Less well known, however, is the fact that Peirce initially conceived these systems within a Philosophy of Representation, his latter-day version of the traditional grammar, logic, and rhetoric trivium. In this book, Tony Jappy traces the evolution of Peirce's Philosophy of Representation project and examines the sign systems which came

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trained in the analytic tradition explore the tensions between and the possibilities of reconciling analytic philosophy and history of philosophy *Deus ex Metaphora: Gods of the Philosophers and Their Functions* Stefan Klemczak, 2025-07-28

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