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Twardowski in Lvov in 1895 This school belongs to analytic philosophy and successfully worked in all branches of philosophy The Warsaw school of logic became perhaps the most important part of Twardowski's heritage Lesniewski Lukasiewicz and Tarski leading Polish logicians achieved results which essentially influenced the development of contemporary logic A close connection of logic and philosophy was a typical feature of the Lvov Warsaw school The papers included in the collection deal with all directions of research undertaken by Polish analytic philosophers Special attention is paid to logic and comparisons with other philosophical movements particularly with Brentanism which was one of the sources of the Lvov Warsaw school

Actions, Products, and Things Arkadiusz Chrudzinski, Dariusz Lukasiewicz, 2013-05-02 For a long time Franz Brentano has been widely perceived almost exclusively as the re-discoverer of intentionality and the founder of the continental phenomenology It was only during the last 30 years that his immense importance for the development of analytic philosophy and also the arbitrariness of the very division between analytic and continental philosophy became clear This volume is devoted to Brentano's influence on the Polish Analytic Philosophy better known under the name of Lvov Warsaw School Contributors Arianna Betti Amsterdam Arkadiusz Chrudzinski Szczecin and Salzburg Dale Jacquette Pennsylvania Dariusz Lukasiewicz Bydgoszcz Maria van der Schaar Leiden Peter Simons Leeds Barry Smith Buffalo and Saarbrücken Jan Wolenski Cracow Leśniewski's Systems of Logic and Foundations of Mathematics Rafal Urbaniak, 2013-09-24 This meticulous critical assessment of the ground-breaking work of philosopher Stanislaw Leśniewski focuses exclusively on primary texts and explores the full range of output by one of the master logicians of the Lvov Warsaw school The author's nuanced survey eschews secondary commentary analyzing Leśniewski's core philosophical views and evaluating the formulations that were to have such a profound influence on the evolution of mathematical logic One of the undisputed leaders of the cohort of brilliant logicians that congregated in Poland in the early twentieth century Leśniewski was a guide and mentor to a generation of celebrated analytical philosophers Alfred Tarski was his PhD student His primary achievement was a system of foundational mathematical logic intended as an alternative to the Principia Mathematica of Alfred North Whitehead and Bertrand Russell Its three strands protothetic ontology and mereology are detailed in discrete sections of this volume alongside a wealth of other chapters grouped to provide the fullest possible coverage of Leśniewski's academic output With material on his early philosophical views his contributions to set theory and his work on nominalism and higher order quantification this book offers a uniquely expansive critical commentary on one of analytical philosophy's great pioneers The Cambridge History of Philosophy 1870-1945 Thomas Baldwin, 2003-11-27 Table of contents **Logic from Russell to Church** Dov M. Gabbay, John Woods, 2009-06-16 This volume is number five in the 11 volume Handbook of the History of Logic It covers the first 50 years of the development of mathematical logic in the 20th century and concentrates on the achievements of the great names of the period Russell Post Gödel Tarski Church and the like This was the period in which mathematical logic gave mature expression to its four main parts set theory model theory proof theory and recursion theory Collectively this work

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The History of Continua Stewart Shapiro, Geoffrey Hellman, 2020-12-01 Mathematical and philosophical thought about continuity has changed considerably over the ages Aristotle insisted that continuous substances are not composed of points and that they can only be divided into parts potentially There is something viscous about the continuous It is a unified whole This is in stark contrast with the prevailing contemporary account which takes a continuum to be composed of an uncountably infinite set of points This volume presents a collective study of key ideas and debates within this history The opening chapters focus on the ancient world covering the pre Socratics Plato Aristotle and Alexander The treatment of the medieval period focuses on a relatively recently discovered manuscript by Bradwardine and its relation to medieval views before during and after Bradwardine's time In the so called early modern period mathematicians developed the calculus and with that the rise of infinitesimal techniques thus transforming the notion of continuity The main figures treated here include Galileo Cavalieri Leibniz and Kant In the early part of the nineteenth century Bolzano was one of the first important mathematicians and philosophers to insist that continua are composed of points and he made a heroic attempt to come to grips with the underlying issues concerning the infinite The two figures most responsible for the contemporary orthodoxy regarding continuity are Cantor and Dedekind Each is treated in an article investigating their precursors and influences in both mathematics and philosophy A new chapter then provides a lucid analysis of the work of the mathematician Paul Du Bois Reymond to argue for a constructive account of continuity in opposition to the dominant Dedekind Cantor account This leads to consideration of the contributions of Weyl Brouwer and Peirce who once dubbed the notion of continuity the master key which unlocks the arcana of philosophy And we see that later in the twentieth century Whitehead presented a point free or gunky account of continuity showing how to recover points as a kind of extensive abstraction The final four chapters each focus on a more or less contemporary take on continuity that is outside the Dedekind Cantor hegemony a predicative approach accounts that do not take continua to be composed of points constructive approaches and non Archimedean accounts that make essential use of infinitesimals

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Stephan Körner — Philosophical Analysis and Reconstruction Stephan Körner, Jan J.T. Szrednicki, 1987-07-31

On the Aesthetics of Roman Ingarden B. Dziemidok, P. McCormick, 2012-12-06 Roman Ingarden s very extensive
 philosophical work in metaphysics ontology epistemology and aesthetics continues to attract increasing attention both in
 Poland and in North America Further work left uncompleted at his death is appearing Major bibliographies of his work as
 well as of studies about his work are now in print Ingarden s scattered articles on various questions in philosophy are being
 collected And conferences devoted to his work are now held regularly These diverse activities might suggest a similar diver
 sity in Ingarden s philosophical legacy But such a sugges tion would be misleading For interest in Ingarden s work has
 continued to centre on the one area which is arguably at the core of his achievement namely the complex prob lems of
 aesthetics In this field Ingarden seemed to pull together his various interests in ontology and epistemology especially Here
 he brought those interests to focus on a set of issues that would occupy him creatively throughout the vicissitudes of his long
 and difficult scholarly life More over aesthetics is also the field where Ingarden perhaps most succeeded in orchestrating the
 many themes he owed to his phenomenological training while finally transposing the central issues into something original
 something dis tinctively his own that philosophers can no longer identify as merely phenomenological Ingarden s aesthetics
 not surprisingly has captured the interest today of many scholars in different fields Aesthetic Values T.
 Pawłowski, 2012-12-06 What is aesthetic value A property in an object An experience of a perceiving person An ideal object
 existing in a mysterious sphere inaccessible to normal cognition Does it appear in one form only or in many forms perhaps
 infinitely many Is it something constant immutable or rather something susceptible to change depending on the individual

the cultural milieu or the epoch Is a rational defence of aesthetic value judgements possible or is any discussion of this topic meaningless The above questions arise out of the most complicated philosophic problems Volumes have been written on each of them The discussions which continue over the centuries the plurality of views and suggested solutions indicate that all issues are controversial and contestable Each view can adduce some arguments supporting it each has some weaknesses Another source of difficulty is the vagueness and ambiguity of the language in which the problems are discussed This makes it hard to understand the ideas of particular thinkers and sometimes makes it impossible to decide whether different formulations express the actual divergence of views or only the verbal preferences of their authors Let us add that this imperfection does not simply spring from inaccuracy on the part of scholars but also results from the complexity of the problems themselves The matter is further complicated by important factors of a social character

The Ideal and the Real A. Winterbourne, 2012-12-06 Many students coming to grips with Kant's philosophy are understandably daunted not only by the complexity and sheer difficulty of the man's writings but almost equally by the amount of secondary literature available A great deal of this seems to be and not only on first reading just about as difficult as the work it is meant to make more accessible Any writer deliberately setting out to provide an authentically introductory text thus faces a double problem how to provide an exegesis which would capture some of the spirit of the original without gross and misleading oversimplification and secondly how to anchor the argument in the best and most imaginative secondary literature yet avoid the whole project appearing so fragmented as to make the average book of chess openings seem positively austere Until fairly recently matters were made even more difficult in that commentaries on Kant were very often of a whole work say *The Critique of Pure Reason* with the result that students would have to struggle through a very great deal of material indeed in order to feel any confidence at all that they had begun to understand the original writings Recently things have changed somewhat There are now excellent commentaries on Kant's *Analytic* Kant's *Analogies* etc We have also seen at least as reflected in book titles a resurgence of interest in what is perhaps the most controversial and far reaching Kantian claim viz

What the Philosophy of Biology Is M. Ruse, 2012-12-06 Philosophers of science frequently bemoan or cheer the fact that today with the supposed collapse of logical empiricism there are now 10 grand systems However although this may not be true and if true may not be a cause for delight no one should conclude that the philosophy of science has ground to a halt its problems exhausted and its practitioners dispirited In fact in this post-Kuhnian age the subject has never been more alive as we work with enthusiasm on special topics historical and conceptual And no topic has grown and thrived quite like the philosophy of biology which now has many students in the field producing high quality articles and monographs The success of this subject is due above all to the work and influence of one man David Hull In his own writings and in the support he has given to others he has shown true leadership in the best Platonic sense It is now twenty years since Hull first gave his seminal paper *What the philosophy of biology is not* and to mark that point and to show our respect gratitude and

affection to its author a number of us who owe much to Hull decided to produce a volume of essays on and around themes to which Hull has spoken

History and Anti-History in Philosophy Victorino Tejera, 2017-07-05 History and Anti History in Philosophy demonstrates the viability of the idea of the unity of philosophic thinking and the reflective practice of the history of philosophy It is a concise in depth history of the deconstructive turn in philosophy and of the styles of historical and interpretive contextualization afforded by diverse schools of thought Thematic unity arises from the focus of contributors on the historical dimension of reflection in philosophy History of philosophy and intellectual history come together when they are forced to practice foundational analysis namely when they feel the need to uncover indubitables of society Indubitables are deeply held usually unnoticed premises upon which a society or group acts builds and speaks By foundational analysis the editors do not mean the search for acceptable starting points of intellectual exploration but the ongoing criticism of all such postulates of faith For those interested in contextual analysis of Kant Hegel Marx Dewey Mannheim Husserl Dilthey Heidegger and Gadamer this is an invaluable guide The editors make plain their belief that not using history as have past philosophies is unphilosophic ideas in personal construction to a text that cannot supply reasons for being taken seriously in history This volume illuminates the achievements of present day social science insights It merits a close reading by those for whom the history of ideas is a living entity

Theory of Language Syntax U. Wybraniec-Skardowska, 2007-06-30 1 Main assumptions objectives and conditionings 1 1 The present book is concerned with certain problems in the logical philosophy of language It is written in the the Polish logical philosophical and semiotic spirit of syntax of tradition and shows two conceptions of the categorial languages the theory of simple languages i e languages which do not include variables nor the operators that bind them for instance large fragments of natural languages calculi the language of languages of well known sentential Aristotle s traditional syllogistic languages of equationally definable algebras and the theory of w languages i e languages which include operators and variables bound by the latter

Mereology A. J. Cotnoir, Achille C. Varzi, 2021 Aaron Cotnoir and Achille Varzi present a comprehensive and up to date guide to mereology the study of relations between parts and wholes They introduce a variety of theories and offer all the tools needed to engage in this ever evolving field of inquiry for readers at all levels from newcomers to experts

The School of Franz Brentano L. Albertazzi, M. Libardi, R. Poli, 2013-04-17 The central idea developed by the contributions to this book is that the split between analytic philosophy and phenomenology perhaps the most important schism in twentieth century philosophy resulted from a radicalization of reciprocal partialities Both schools of thought share in fact the same cultural background and their same initial stimulus in the thought of Franz Brentano And one outcome of the subsequent rift between them was the oblivion into which the figure and thought of Brentano have fallen The first step to take in remedying this split is to return to Brentano and to reconstruct the map of Brentani sm The second task which has been addressed by this book is to revive interest in the theoretical complexity of Brentano s thought and of his pupils and to revitalize those aspects that have been neglected by subsequent

debate within the various movements of Brentanian inspiration. We have accordingly decided to organize the book into two introductory essays followed by two sections. Parts 1 and 2 which systematically examine Brentano's thought and that of his followers. The two introductory essays reconstruct the reasons for the invisibility so to speak of Brentano and set out of his philosophical doctrine. Part 1 of the book then examines the essential features of six of Brentano's most outstanding pupils: Marty, Stumpf, Meinong, Ehrenfels, Husserl and Twardowski. Part 2 contains nine essays concentrating on the principal topics addressed by the Brentanians.

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