

Ludwig Wittgenstein and the Vienna Circle: Tractatus

Ludwig Wittgenstein

- Ludwig Josef Johann Wittgenstein
- Born in Vienna, 1889
- Studied engineering in Berlin, then going to research aeronautical engineering in Manchester. Where he became interested in the foundations of Mathematics, possibly after reading Bertrand Russell's Principles of Mathematics.
- He went to Gottlob Frege on how to pursue his studies. Frege advised him to go to Cambridge and work under Russell



Intellectual influences on Wittgenstein

- Gottlob Frege

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Wittgenstein and the Vienna Circle Friedrich Stadler, 2023-03-03 This book offers a critical update of current Wittgenstein research on the *Tractatus logico philosophicus* TLP and its relation to the Vienna Circle The contributions are written by renowned Wittgenstein scholars on the occasion of the Wittgenstein Years 1921 1922 with a special focus on its origin reception and interpretation then and now The main topic is the mutual relation between Wittgenstein and the Vienna Circle esp Schlick Waismann Carnap G del but also Russell and Ramsey In addition included in this volume are new studies on Wittgenstein s life and work on the philosophy of the TLP and on the Wittgenstein family in philosophical and historical context Furthermore unpublished documents on Wittgenstein and Waismann from the archives are provided in form of edited and commented primary sources As per the book series usual format a general part of this Yearbook covers a study on Neurath s economy as well as reviews of related publications *The Voices of Wittgenstein* Friedrich Waismann, 2003-10-04 This brings for the first time over one hundred short essays in philosophical logic and the philosophy of mind It is an invaluable introduction to Wittgenstein s later philosophy **The Voices of Wittgenstein** Gordon P. Baker, Friedrich Waismann, 2003 *The Voices of Wittgenstein* brings for the first time in both the original German and in English translation over one hundred short essays in philosophical logic and the philosophy of mind This text is of key historical importance to understanding Wittgenstein s philosophical thought and development in the 1930 s Transcribed from the papers of Friedrich Waismann and dating from 1932 to 1935 the majority are highly important dictations by Wittgenstein to Waismann It also includes texts of redrafted material by Waismann closely based on these dictations **Wittgenstein and the Vienna Circle** Friedrich Waismann, Ludwig Wittgenstein, 1979-09 *Wittgenstein: From Mysticism to Ordinary Language* Russell Nieli, 2016-01-21 *Wittgenstein From Mysticism to Ordinary Language* presents the *Tractatus* as a work of mystic theology intended to direct the reader to a transcendental plane from which human existence can be viewed from the divine perspective More than any other work on Wittgenstein this study integrates text material with personal biographical information especially information dealing with his spiritual and psychological states The result is a fresh coherent and extremely illuminating picture of Wittgenstein successfully avoiding the pitfalls of either psychological reductionism or unfaithfulness to the text It is bold without being reckless passionately argued without being doctrinaire and makes a very powerful and persuasive case for its main thesis The Vienna Circle Friedrich Stadler, 2015-05-08 This abridged and revised edition of the original book Springer Wien New York 2001 offers the only comprehensive history and documentation of the Vienna Circle based on new sources with an innovative historiographical approach to the study of science With reference to previously unpublished archival material and more recent literature it refutes a number of widespread clichés about neo positivism or logical positivism Following some insights on the relation between the history of science and the philosophy of science the book offers an accessible introduction to the complex subject of the rise of scientific philosophy in

its socio cultural background and European philosophical networks till the forced migration in the Anglo Saxon world The first part of the book focuses on the origins of Logical Empiricism before World War I and the development of the Vienna Circle in Red Vienna with the Verein Ernst Mach its fate during Austro Fascism Schlick s murder 1936 and its final expulsion by National Socialism beginning with the Anschlu in 1938 It analyses the dynamics of the Schlick Circle in the intellectual context of late enlightenment including the minutes of the meetings from 1930 on for the first time published and presents an extensive description of the meetings and international Unity of Science conferences between 1929 and 1941 The chapters introduce the leading philosophers of the Schlick Circle e g Hans Hahn Otto Neurath Rudolf Carnap Philipp Frank Felix Kaufmann Edgar Zilsel and describe the conflicting interaction between Moritz Schlick and Otto Neurath the long term communication between Moritz Schlick Friedrich Waismann and Ludwig Wittgenstein as well as between the Vienna Circle with Heinrich Gomperz and Karl Popper In addition Karl Menger s Mathematical Colloquium with Kurt G del is presented as a parallel movement The final chapter of this section describes the demise of the Vienna Circle and the forced exodus of scientists and intellectuals from Austria The second part of the book includes a bio bibliographical documentation of the Vienna Circle members and for the first time of the assassination of Moritz Schlick in 1936 followed by an appendix comprising an extensive list of sources and literature

Ludwig Wittgenstein Ludwig Wittgenstein,2003-05-19 In the safety of his manuscripts Ludwig Wittgenstein was free to endlessly revise rework and reframe his philosophical thoughts Thus his published work yields a glimpse of just a small portion of Wittgenstein s philosophical thought the portion that eventually appeared in print Yet for Wittgenstein philosophy was an on going activity a process Only in his dialog with the philosophical community and in his private moments does Wittgenstein s philosophical practice fully come to light Those public and private occasions are collected here In *Private Occasions* co editor Alfred Nordmann presents Wittgenstein s diaries from the 1930s to an English audience for the first time They are accompanied by Wittgenstein s letters to and from friend Ludwig H nsel Together they reveal a great deal about Wittgenstein who himself says The movement of thought in my philosophizing should be discernible also in the history of my mind In *Public Occasions* James Klagge collects Wittgenstein s papers and speeches some newly published from a number of forums including his lectures at Cambridge and his involvement with the Cambridge Moral Science Club Much of Wittgenstein s philosophical work came through or in the form of dialogs making these public encounters particularly valuable The result of this collaboration Ludwig Wittgenstein *Public and Private Occasions* is a thorough look at the philosophy of one of the 20th century s greatest thinkers that goes beyond a mere study of his published work

Schoenberg, Wittgenstein and the Vienna Circle James Kenneth Wright,2007 In 2006 Schoenberg Wittgenstein and the Vienna Circle received a Lewis Lockwood Award Finalist from the American Musicological Society for outstanding new books on musicological topics This study examines relativistic aspects of Arnold Schoenberg s harmonic and aesthetic theories in the light of a framework of ideas presented in the early writings of Ludwig Wittgenstein the logician philosopher

of language and Schoenberg's contemporary and Austrian compatriot. The author has identified correspondences between the writings of Schoenberg, the early Wittgenstein, the *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus* in particular, and the Vienna Circle of philosophers on a wide range of topics and themes. Issues discussed include the nature and limits of language, musical universals, theoretical conventionalism, word to world correspondence in language, the need for a fact and comparison based approach to art criticism, and the nature of music, theoretical formalism, and mathematical modeling. Schoenberg and Wittgenstein are shown to have shared a vision that is remarkable for its uniformity and balance, one that points toward the reconciliation of the positivist, relativist, dualism that has dominated recent discourse in music theory. Contrary to earlier accounts of Schoenberg's harmonic and aesthetic relativism, this study identifies a solid epistemological core underlying his thought, a view that was very much in step with Wittgenstein and the Vienna Circle, and thereby with the most vigorous and pivotal developments in early twentieth century intellectual history.

Wittgenstein's Vienna Allan Janik, Stephen Toulmin, 2023-11-14. This is a remarkable book about a man, perhaps the most important and original philosopher of our age, a society, the corrupt Austro-Hungarian Empire on the eve of dissolution, and a city, Vienna, with its fin de siècle gaiety and corrosive melancholy. The central figure in this study of a crumbling society that gave birth to the modern world is Wittgenstein, the brilliant and gifted young thinker. With others including Freud, Viktor Adler, and Arnold Schoenberg, he forged his ideas in a classical revolt against the stuffy, doomed, and moralistic lives of the old regime. As a portrait of Wittgenstein, the book is superbly realized; it is even better as a portrait of the age, with dazzling and unusual parallels to our own confused society. Allan Janik and Stephen Toulmin have acted on a striking premise: an understanding of prewar Vienna, Wittgenstein's native city, will make it easier to comprehend both his work and our own problems. This is an independent work containing much that is challenging, new, and useful. *New York Times Book Review*.

Questions on Wittgenstein (Routledge Revivals) Rudolf Haller, 2014-05-01. Wittgenstein, possibly the most influential philosopher of the twentieth century, is often labelled a Neopositivist, a New Kantian, even a Sceptic. *Questions on Wittgenstein*, first published in 1988, presents a selection of nine essays investigating a matter of vital philosophical importance: Wittgenstein's relationship to his Austrian predecessors and peers. The intention throughout is to determine the precise contours of Wittgenstein's own thought by situating it within its formative context. Although it remains of particular interest to Anglo-Saxon philosophers, special familiarity with Austrian philosophy is required to appreciate the subtle and profound influence which this cultural and philosophical setting had on Wittgenstein's intellectual development. Professor Haller has spent his career exploring these themes and is one of the foremost authorities on both Wittgenstein and contemporary Austrian philosophy. *Questions on Wittgenstein* thus offers a unique insight into the twentieth century tradition of Austrian philosophy and its importance for Wittgenstein's thought.

Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus Ludwig Wittgenstein, 2025-07-23. *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus* is a profound investigation into the relationship between language, thought, and reality, formulated from a

rigorously logical perspective Ludwig Wittgenstein proposed that the structure of language mirrors the structure of the world establishing the limits of what can be meaningfully said and what must remain in silence Through its numbered propositions he explored logic as the foundation of meaning arguing that philosophy does not create theories but clarifies thoughts delineating the ineffable Since its publication the *Tractatus Logico Philosophicus* has been recognized as one of the most influential works of twentieth century philosophy especially in the philosophy of language and analytical logic Its unique approach to the relationship between language and the world deeply influenced schools such as logical positivism and paved the way for new philosophical paradigms including Wittgenstein's later reflections The enduring relevance of the work lies in its ability to provoke a radical re-evaluation of the limits of thought what can be logically expressed and the necessary silence before the unsayable By investigating the essence of language and its connection with reality the *Tractatus Logico Philosophicus* invites readers to reconsider philosophy not as theory but as a clarifying activity marking a revolution in the understanding of philosophical problems

WITTGENSTEIN IN VIENNA. Allan S. Janik, Hans Veigl, 1998-10-06 Wittgenstein in Vienna documents Wittgenstein's life in the city the places he his family and those with whom he was in contact lived worked entertained and socialized The book will be a source of enrichment to the cultural tourist in Vienna Its authors are authorities on Wittgenstein's philosophy especially in relation to Viennese culture and popular culture in particular the world of the coffee house and cabaret

Wittgenstein, Frege, and the Vienna Circle Gordon P. Baker, 1988-01-01

Reminiscences of the Vienna Circle and the Mathematical Colloquium Karl Menger, 2013-03-07 Karl Menger was born in Vienna on January 13 1902 the only child of two gifted parents His mother Hermione nee Andermann 1870-1922 in addition to her musical abilities wrote and published short stories and novelettes while his father Carl 1840-1921 was the noted Austrian economist one of the founders of marginal utility theory A highly cultured man and a liberal rationalist in the nineteenth century sense the elder Menger had witnessed the defeat and humiliation of the old Austrian empire by Bismarck's Prussia and the subsequent establishment under Prussian leadership of a militaristic mystically nationalistic state capitalist German empire in effect the first modern military industrial complex These events helped frame in him a set of attitudes that he later transmitted to his son and which included an appreciation of cultural attainments and tolerance and respect for cultural differences combined with a deep suspicion of rabid nationalism particularly the German variety Also a fascination with structure whether artistic scientific philosophical or theological but a rejection of any aura of mysticism or mumbo jumbo accompanying such structure Thus the son remarked at least once that the archangels' chant that begins the Prologue in Goethe's *Faust* was perhaps the most beautiful thing in the German language but of course it doesn't mean anything

Franz Brentano and Austrian Philosophy Denis Fisette, Guillaume Fréchette, Friedrich Stadler, 2020-12-05 The book discusses Franz Brentano's impact on Austrian philosophy It contains both a critical reassessment of Brentano's place in the development of Austrian philosophy at the turn of the 20th century and a

reevaluation of the impact and significance of his philosophy of mind or descriptive psychology which was Brentano's most important contribution to contemporary philosophy and to the philosophy in Vienna. In addition, the relation between Brentano's phenomenology and the Vienna Circle is investigated together with a related documentation of Brentano's disciple Alfred Kastil in German. The general part deals with the ongoing discussion of Carnap's *Aufbau*. Vienna Circle Lecture by Alan Chalmers and the philosophy of mind with a focus on physicalism as discussed by Carnap and Wittgenstein. Gergely Ambrus. As usual, two reviews of recent publications in the philosophy of mathematics (Paolo Mancosu) and research on Otto Neurath's lifework (Jordi Cat). Adam Tuboly are included as related research contributions. This book is of interest to students, historians and philosophers dealing with the history of Austrian and German philosophy in the 19th and 20th century.

Wittgenstein: Connections and Controversies P. M. S. Hacker, 2001-11-22. Wittgenstein: Connections and Controversies consists of thirteen thematically linked essays on different aspects of the philosophy of Wittgenstein by one of the leading commentators on his work. After an opening overview of Wittgenstein's philosophy, the following essays fall into two classes: those that investigate connections between the philosophy of Wittgenstein and other philosophers and philosophical trends, and those which enter into some of the controversies that over the last two decades have raged over the interpretation of one aspect or another of Wittgenstein's writings. The connections that are explored include the relationship between Wittgenstein's philosophy and the humanistic and hermeneutic traditions in European philosophy; Wittgenstein's response to Frazer's *Golden Bough* and the interpretation of ritual actions; his attitude towards and criticisms of Frege both in the *Tractatus* and in the later philosophy; the relationship between his ideas and those of members of the Vienna Circle on the matter of ostensive definition and a comparison of Carnap's conception of the elimination of metaphysics and of Strawson's rehabilitation of metaphysics with Wittgenstein's later criticisms of metaphysics. The controversies into which Hacker enters include the Diamond Conant interpretation of the *Tractatus* which is shown to be inconsistent with the text of the *Tractatus* and with Wittgenstein's explanations of and comments on his book; Winch's interpretation of the *Tractatus*; conception of names; Kripke's interpretation of Wittgenstein's discussion of following a rule which is demonstrated to be remote from Wittgenstein's intentions; and Malcolm's defence of the idea that Wittgenstein claimed that mastery of a language logically requires that the language be shared with other speakers. These far-ranging essays, several of them previously unpublished or difficult to find, shed much light upon different aspects of Wittgenstein's thought and upon the controversies which it has stimulated.

The Voices of Wittgenstein Ludwig Wittgenstein, 2003. *Friedrich Waismann - Causality and Logical Positivism* B.F. McGuinness, 2011-06-02. Friedrich Waismann (1896-1959) was one of the most gifted students and collaborators of Moritz Schlick. Accepted as a discussion partner by Wittgenstein from 1927, he functioned as spokesman for the latter's ideas in the Schlick Circle until Wittgenstein's contact with this most faithful interpreter was broken off in 1935 and not renewed when exile took Waismann to Cambridge. Nonetheless, at Oxford where he went in 1939 and eventually became Reader in

Philosophy of Mathematics changing later to Philosophy of Science Waismann made important and independent contributions to analytic philosophy and philosophy of science for example in relation to probability causality and linguistic analysis The full extent of these only became evident later when the larger unpublished part of his writings could be studied His first posthumous work *The Principles of Linguistic Philosophy* 1965 2nd edn 1997 German 1976 and his earlier *Einführung in das mathematische Denken* 1936 have recently proved of fresh interest to the scientific community This late flowering and new understanding of Waismann's position is connected with the fact that he somewhat unfairly fell under the shadow of Wittgenstein his mentor and predecessor Central to this book about a life and work familiar to few is unpublished and unknown works on causality and probability These are commented on in this volume which will also include a publication of new or previously scattered material and an overview of Waismann's life **Letters from Ludwig Wittgenstein** Paul Engelmann, Ludwig Josef Johann Wittgenstein, 1974 *Wittgenstein's Artillery* James C. Klagge, 2021-08-03 How Wittgenstein sought a more effective way of reaching his audience by a poetic style of doing philosophy Ludwig Wittgenstein once said Really one should write philosophy only as one writes poetry In Wittgenstein's *Artillery* James Klagge shows how in search of ways to reach his audience Wittgenstein tried a more poetic style of doing philosophy Klagge argues that deploying this new philosophical artillery Klagge's term for Wittgenstein's methods of influencing his readers and students Wittgenstein moved from an esoteric mode to an evangelical mode aiming for an effect on his audience that was noncognitive appealing to the temperament in addition to the intellect Wittgenstein was an artillery spotter directing artillery fire to targets in the Austrian army during World War I and Klagge argues that years later he became a philosophical spotter struggling to find the right artillery to accomplish his philosophical purpose Klagge shows how Wittgenstein's work with his students influenced his style of writing philosophy and motivated him to care about the effect of his ideas on his audience To illustrate Wittgenstein's evolving approach Klagge draws on not only Wittgenstein's best known works but also such lesser known material as notebooks dictations lectures and recollections of students Klagge then goes beyond Wittgenstein to present a range of literature biblical parables and children's stories Dostoevsky and Tolstoy Kierkegaard and Nietzsche as other examples of the poetic approach He concludes by offering his own attempts at a poetic approach to addressing philosophical issues

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