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1981 book *The Syllogism* contained no treatment of the modal syllogism The paper's ideas lay dormant till 1989 when I read Johnson's and Patterson's initial articles I began publishing on the topic in 1991 Gradually my thoughts acquired a certain comprehensiveness and systematicity till in 1993 I was able to take a semester's sabbatical to write up a draft of this book

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