

Nominalism and resemblance

- So, how do nominalists explain resemblance?
- Several options:
 - 1) Resemblance is just primitive: it cannot be explained.
 - 2) Two objects resemble each other if they fall under the same *predicate or concept*.
 - 3) Class nominalism: properties do exist, but they are not universals, they are sets.
 - 4) Ostrich nominalism: bit different.
- We will be looking at (3) and (4)

Resemblance Nominalism

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Resemblance Nominalism Gonzalo Rodriguez-Pereyra, 2002-07-04 Gardeners poets lovers and philosophers are all interested in the redness of roses but only philosophers wonder how it is that two different roses can share the same property Are red things red because they resemble each other Or do they resemble each other because they are red Since the 1970s philosophers have tended to favour the latter view and held that a satisfactory account of properties must involve the postulation of either universals or tropes But Gonzalo Rodriguez Pereyra revives the dormant alternative theory of resemblance nominalism showing first that it can withstand the attacks of such eminent opponents as Goodman and Armstrong and then that there are reasons to prefer it to its rival theories The clarity and rigour of his arguments will challenge metaphysicians to rethink their views on properties **Resemblance Nominalism** Gonzalo Rodriguez-Pereyra, 2002

The Routledge Handbook of Properties A.R.J. Fisher, Anna-Sofia Maurin, 2023-12-22 Philosophical questions regarding both the existence and nature of properties are ubiquitous in ordinary life the sciences and philosophical theorising In philosophy it is one of the oldest topics discussed in various intellectual traditions East and West reaching back to Plato and Aristotle Today in the analytic tradition properties continue to be a core area of study and research The Routledge Handbook of Properties is an outstanding reference source to this perennial topic and is the first major volume of its kind It contains forty specially commissioned chapters written by an international team of expert contributors and is divided into nine clear parts Methodology and Metaontology Distinctions Realism about Universals Nominalism Trope Theory Properties in Causation Time and Modality Properties in Science Properties in Language and Mind Properties in the Normative Realm the Social World and Aesthetics The Routledge Handbook of Properties is essential reading for anyone studying and researching metaphysics metametaphysics and ontology and will also be of interest to those in closely related areas such as philosophy of science philosophy of language philosophy of mind ethics and aesthetics

Metaphysics: The Key Concepts Nikk Effingham, Helen Beebe, Philip Goff, 2010-11-30 Ever wondered about Gunk Brains in a Vat or Frankfurt's Nefarious Neurosurgeon With complete explanations of these terms and more Metaphysics The Key Concepts is an accessible and engaging introduction to the most widely studied and challenging concepts in metaphysics

Properties Douglas Edwards, 2014-05-12 The world is populated with many different objects to which we often attribute properties we say for example that grass is green that the earth is spherical that humans are animals and that murder is wrong We also take it that these properties are things in their own right there is something in which being green or spherical or an animal or wrong consists and that certain scientific or normative projects are engaged in uncovering the essences of such properties In light of this an important question arises what kind of things should we take properties themselves to be In Properties Douglas Edwards gives an engaging accessible and up to date introduction to the many theories of properties available Edwards charts the central positions in the debate over properties including the views that properties are

universals that properties are constructed from tropes and that properties are classes of objects and assesses the benefits and disadvantages of each Attempts to deny the existence of properties are also considered along with pluralist proposals which aim to accommodate the different kinds of properties that are found in various philosophical debates Properties is the ideal introduction to this topic and will be an invaluable resource for scholars and students wishing to learn more about the important roles that properties have played and continue to play in contemporary philosophy Judge: Philosophy and Freedom in the First Person Paul McKeever, 2024-02-02 Here is your invitation to an extraordinary journey through the intersections of philosophy and law In this captivating book Paul McKeever presents a powerful new method of considering the world's most famously long standing unresolved philosophical problems He also demonstrates in an entertaining and convincing way the practical importance of achieving solutions to such problems In each chapter McKeever places you in the role of a presiding judge meticulously analyzing a vexing legal dispute rooted in a long standing philosophical paradox or dilemma You will discover that in each case the elusiveness of the solution to the philosophical puzzle stems from the perspective from which philosophers have considered it You will witness the transformative power of McKeever's new philosophical method as you skillfully apply its solutions to each court case and are illuminated by the profound impact of philosophical thinking on real world problems JUDGE is an eye opening exploration offering thinkers from all fields of endeavour an uncharted perspective on the timeless mysteries that shape our understanding of the world Whether you are a philosophy student a law professor a physician a police officer a baker an artist a legislator a political activist or someone who is preparing for a world in which the proper adoption of new technologies such as artificial intelligence will require a command of effective philosophical problem solving skills prepare to challenge your intellect and reshape your perceptions in this riveting fusion of philosophy and law 13 PHILOSOPHICAL PROBLEMS RESOLVED IN THIS DISSERTATION Are facts trumped by your perceptions beliefs feelings assertions The Problem of Identity vs Change Is the old grey mare what she used to be Do you perceive the external world As it really is Does it exist Can you know it to exist The Problem of Universals What do all commonalities have in common What is meaning If your neighbor claims that everything he says is a lie is he telling the truth What is truth If it's a fact that you will murder someone tomorrow do you have the freedom and power not to do so The Problem of Causality what causes a tennis ball to bounce The Problem of Induction If you've only seen white swans can you say with certainty that all swans are white Is free will a myth Is the future written Do you already have a fate The IS OUGHT Problem Are goodness and virtue subjective One size fits all Dependent on the situation A myth What is justice Are natural rights a myth What is freedom **Concrete Particulars** Daniel Giberman, 2024-06-07 This book presents a novel metaphysics of concrete entities The author uses the theory developed to address three major topics in the metaphysics of concreta fundamentality persistence over time and phenomenal consciousness The book provides a new theory of what bundles particular property instances or tropes into material property bearers The theory is based on two new ideas The first

is that the primitive nature of one sui generis monadic property called markedness bears on the bundling of other properties tropes The second idea is that the geometric and topological features of a given markedness trope help to determine which tropes it bundles The author argues that this new markedness bundle theory determines all property co instantiation at the levels of both type and token positioning markedness tropes as the fundamental concreta The theory also explains bundling across time yielding an advantageous account of material persistence Finally markedness tropes operate as de facto panprotopsychoist property instances fundamental non consciousness tropes that uniquely explain where and why consciousness properties are exemplified The book solidifies the case for markedness through sustained critical analysis of competing theories of fundamentality and persistence focusing in part on their inability to account for unending mereological and plural structures Concrete Particulars will appeal to scholars and advanced students working in metaphysics and philosophy of mind *A Companion to Latin American Philosophy* Susana Nuccetelli, Ofelia Schutte, Otávio

Bueno, 2013-03-05 This comprehensive collection of original essays written by an international group of scholars addresses the central themes in Latin American philosophy Represents the most comprehensive survey of historical and contemporary Latin American philosophy available today Comprises a specially commissioned collection of essays many of them written by Latin American authors Examines the history of Latin American philosophy and its current issues traces the development of the discipline and offers biographical sketches of key Latin American thinkers Showcases the diversity of approaches issues and styles that characterize the field **What is this thing called Metaphysics?** Brian Garrett, 2011-02-25 Why is there something rather than nothing Does God exist Does time flow What are we Do we have free will What is truth Metaphysics is concerned with ourselves and reality and the most fundamental questions regarding existence This clear and accessible introduction covers the central topics in metaphysics in a concise but comprehensive way Brian Garrett discusses the crucial concepts in a highly readable manner easing the reader in with a look at some important philosophical problems He addresses key areas of metaphysics God Existence Modality Universals and particulars Facts Paradoxes of material constitution Causation Time Free will Personal identity Truth This second edition has been thoroughly revised Most chapters include substantial amounts of new material and there are additional chapters on Existence Modality Facts and Paradoxes of Material Constitution What is this thing called Metaphysics contains many helpful student friendly features Each chapter concludes with a useful summary of the main ideas discussed a glossary of important terms study questions annotated further reading and a guide to web resources Text boxes provide bite sized summaries of key concepts and major philosophers and clear and interesting examples are used throughout *Ontological Investigations* Ingvar

Johansson, 2013-05-02 This volume is devoted to problems within analytic metaphysics It defends an ontology and theory of categories inspired by Aristotle but revised in such a way as to be compatible with modern science The ontology of both natural and social reality is addressed starting out from the view that universals exist but only in the spatiotemporal world

immanent realism In attempting to bring Aristotle's ontology up to date the author relies very much on the thinking of Edmund Husserl conceiving the cement of the universe as Husserlian relations of existential dependence and regarding intentionality as a non reducible category in the ontology of mind The work is thoroughly realistic in spirit but large parts of it should nonetheless be of interest to conceptualists and nominalists too David Armstrong Stephen Mumford, 2014-12-05 David D M Armstrong is one of Australia's greatest philosophers His chief philosophical achievement has been the development of a core metaphysical programme embracing the topics of universals laws modality and facts a naturalistic metaphysics consistent with a scientific view of the natural world It is primarily through his work that Australian philosophy and Australian metaphysics in particular enjoys such a high reputation in the rest of the world In this book Stephen Mumford offers an introduction to the full range of Armstrong's thought Mumford begins with a discussion of Armstrong's naturalism his most general commitment and his realism about universals He then examines his theories of laws modality and dispositions which make up the basics of Armstrong's core theory With this in place Mumford explores his ideas on perception mind and belief before returning to metaphysics in the last two chapters looking at truth and the new view of instantiation The book is a dispassionate fair and unbiased account of Armstrong's thought Although Armstrong's is a body of work that Mumford regards highly and of real significance he nevertheless highlights areas of weakness and issues about which there is room for further debate

A Critical Introduction to Properties Sophie Allen, 2016-02-25 What do blue things have in common Or electrons Or planets Distinct things appear to share properties but what are properties and what is the best philosophical account of them A Critical Introduction to Properties introduces different ontological accounts of properties exploring how their formulation is shaped by the explanatory demands placed upon them This accessible introduction begins with a discussion of universals tropes sets and resemblance classes the major objections to them and their responses providing readers with a firm grasp on the competing ontological accounts of what if anything grounds similarity and difference It then explores issues concerning the formulation and justification of property theories such as how many properties are there Should we accept a sparse ontology of properties or an abundant one Can we make a distinction between intrinsic and extrinsic properties Do properties have their causal roles necessarily What is the relationship between properties and other metaphysical phenomena such as causality laws and modality These questions get to the heart of why a coherent theory of properties is so important to metaphysics and to philosophy more generally By concluding with the question of the ontological status of properties the reader is introduced to some Carnapian and contemporary themes about the content and methodology of metaphysics For students looking for an accessible resource and a more comprehensive understanding of contemporary metaphysics A Critical Introduction to Properties is a valuable starting point **A**

Metaphysics of Platonic Universals and their Instantiations José Tomás Alvarado, 2020-10-27 This book offers a detailed defense of a metaphysics of Platonic universals and a conception of particular objects that is coherent with said metaphysics

The work discusses all the main alternatives in metaphysics of properties and tries to show why universals are the entities that best satisfy the theoretical roles required for a property. The work also explains the advantages of Platonic over Aristotelian universals in the metaphysics of modality and natural laws. Moreover, it is argued that only Platonic universals are coherent with the grounding profile required for universals. The traditional objections against Platonism are discussed and answered. The third part of the book finally offers a conception of particular objects as nuclear bundles of tropes that is coherent with the Platonic ontology of universals. This book is of interest to anyone that wants to understand the current and intricate debate in metaphysics of properties and its incidence in many other areas in philosophy.

Experience and Possibility Joseph Mendola, 2021-01-11 Experience and Possibility concerns the modal ontology of experience. It investigates the detailed metaphysics of the colors, shapes, and other concrete properties present in our experience of ordinary concrete objects and also of their spatial and temporal relations. It examines their experienced particularity and the nature of their locations and material bits. This detailed concern with specific cases reveals many inadequacies of traditional ontology. But the central novelty of the book is an intense focus on the modal aspects of such experienced entities and what it reveals about modality in general. The reality of such things would involve in surprising ways not merely what would hence be actual but also what would be merely possible. This supports a general conception of modality of the possible and the necessary according to which the actual and the possible are locally entwined and involve different types of being. The particulars, properties, and relations we experience involve distinctive forms of modal structure characteristic of specific sorts of universals and irreducible particularities. When this experience is not veridical, when for instance the color we experience is somewhat misleading about reality, it is a puzzle how we have such experience nonetheless. Exploration of these forms of modal structure is groundwork for a new account of how our neurophysiology explains such misleading experience, how our physical structure delivers such qualia. This is sketched for the case of experienced color. Its core idea is that the apparent modal structure of things we experience is sometimes due to the actual modal structure of the neurophysiology that constitutes that experience.

Property Possession as Identity Patrick X. Monaghan, 2013-05-02 In this essay Monaghan argues for an account of property possession as strict numerical identity. According to this account, for an entity to possess a property is for that entity and that property to be numerically identical to each other. To defend this view, he argues against two views he calls Externalism and Internalism about property possession. Monaghan argues that it is impossible for one entity to possess a second entity as a property. He provides replies to a variety of objections one might raise against his account.

Moderate Realism and Its Logic Donald W. Mertz, 1996-01-01 Applying the rules and systems of mathematics and logic to instance ontology, this work argues for the validity and problem-solving capacities of instance ontology and associates it with a version of the realist position which is named by the author as moderate realism.

Bertrand Russell's Bundle Theory of Particulars Gülberk Koç Maclean, 2014-03-13 Winner of the 2015 Bertrand Russell Society Book Award. Bertrand

Russell's Bundle Theory of Particulars presents and evaluates Russell's arguments for two competing theories on the nature of particulars at different stages in his career: the substratum theory of particulars (1903, 1913) and the bundle theory of particulars (1940, 1948). Through its original focus on Russell's little-known metaphysics in the later part of his career, this study explains why Russell's theory of particulars is relevant today. It argues that a Russellian realist bundle theory is indeed the best explanation of similarities and differences that we observe around us thanks to the ontological economy such a theory provides and its strength and completeness as a theory of the nature of reality. Tackling the major criticisms levelled against the realist bundle theory, the problem of individuation, the problem of necessity, and the problem of analyticity, this study presents and defends a tenable Russellian bundle theory which can answer the objections.

Bertrand Russell's Bundle Theory of Particulars is a novel and significant contribution to Russell scholarship. *Varieties of Things* Cynthia MacDonald, 2008-04-15

Varieties of Things Foundations of Contemporary Metaphysics is about some of the most fundamental kinds of things that there are: the things that we encounter in everyday experience. A book about the things that we encounter in everyday experience. Contains a thorough and accessible discussion of the nature and aims of metaphysics. Examines a wide range of ontological categories including both particulars and universals. Mounts a forceful and persuasive case for anti-reductionism. Causation and Universals Evan Fales, 2002-09-11

The world contains objective causal relations and universals, both of which are intimately connected. If these claims are true, they must have far-reaching consequences, breathing new life into the theory of empirical knowledge and reinforcing epistemological realism. Without causes and universals, Professor Fales argues, realism is defeated and idealism or scepticism wins. Fales begins with a detailed analysis of David Hume's argument that we have no direct experience of necessary connections between events, concluding that Hume was mistaken on this fundamental point. Then, adopting the view of Armstrong and others that causation is grounded in a second-order relation between universals, he explores a range of topics for which the resulting analysis of causation has systematic implications. In particular, causal identity conditions for physical universals are proposed, which generate a new argument for Platonism. The nature of space and time is discussed with arguments against backward causation and for the view that space and time can exist independently of matter or causal process. Many of Professor Fales's conclusions seem to run counter to received opinion among contemporary empiricists. Yet his method is classically empiricist in spirit, and a chief motive for these metaphysical explorations is epistemological. The final chapters investigate the perennial question of whether an empiricist, internalist, and foundational epistemology can support scientific realism.

Dispositions and Causes Toby Handfield, 2009-02-05

In recent decades, the analysis of causal relations has become a topic of central importance in analytic philosophy. More recently, dispositional properties have also become objects of intense study. Both of these phenomena appear to be intimately related to counterfactual conditionals and other modal phenomena such as objective chance, but little work has been done to directly relate them. *Dispositions and Causes* contains ten essays by scholars working

in both metaphysics and in philosophy of science examining the relation between dispositional and causal concepts Particular issues discussed include the possibility of reducing dispositions to causes and vice versa the possibility of a nominalist theory of causal powers the attempt to reduce all metaphysical necessity to dispositional properties the relationship between dispositions causes and laws of nature the role of causal capacities in explaining the success of scientific inquiry the grounding of dispositions and causes in objective chances and the type of causal power required for free agency The introductory chapter contains a detailed overview of recent work in the area providing a helpful entry to the literature for non specialists

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