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Brown,1975-06-18      **Journal of Philosophical Studies** ,1928 Includes section New books      **Philosophical Papers : Volume II** David Lewis Professor of Philosophy Princeton University,1987-03-26 This second collection of essays by Lewis focuses on causation probability dependence and decision and several other related topics The thirteen papers are a major contribution to philosophy by one of the most influential and imaginative of contemporary American philosophers

*Cyclopaedia of Biblical, Theological, and Ecclesiastical Literature* John McClintock,1872      *Models for Modalities* Jaakko Hintikka,2012-12-06 The papers collected in this volume were written over a period of some eight or nine years with some still earlier material incorporated in one of them Publishing them under the same cover does not make a continuous book of them The papers are thematically connected with each other however in a way which has led me to think that they can naturally be grouped together In any list of philosophically important concepts those falling within the range of application of modal logic will rank high in interest They include necessity possibility obligation permission knowledge belief perception memory hoping and striving to mention just a few of the more obvious ones When a satisfactory semantics in the sense of Tarski and Carnap was first developed for modal logic a fascinating new set of methods and ideas was thus made available for philosophical studies The pioneers of this model theory of modality include prominently Stig Kanger and Saul Kripke Several others were working in the same area independently and more or less concurrently Some of the older papers in this collection especially Quantification and Modality and Modes of Modality serve to clarify some of the main possibilities in the semantics of modal logics in general      Games: Unifying Logic, Language, and Philosophy Ondrej Majer,Ahti-Veikko Pietarinen,Tero Tulenheimo,2009-01-16 OndrejMajer Ahti VeikkoPietarinen andTeroTulenheimo 1 Games and logic in philosophy Recent years have witnessed a growing interest in the unifying methodologies over what have been perceived as pretty disparate logical systems or else merely an assortment of formal and mathematical approaches to philosophical inquiry This development has largely been fueled by an increasing dissatisfaction to what has earlier been taken to be a straightforward outcome of logical pluralism or methodological diversity These phrases appear to reflect the everyday chaos of our academic pursuits rather than any genuine attempt to clarify the general principles underlying the miscellaneous ways in which logic appears to us But the situation is changing Unity among plurality is emerging in contemporary studies in logical philosophy and neighbouring disciplines This is a necessary follow up to the intensive research into the intricacies of logical systems and methodologies performed over the recent years The present book suggests one such peculiar but very unrestrained methodological perspective over the field of logic and its applications in mathematics language or computation games An allegory for opposition cooperation and coordination games are also concrete objects of formal study

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