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The Philosophy of Logical Mechanism M.H. Salmon, 2012-12-06 This work is divided into two parts Part I contains sixteen critical essays by prominent philosophers and computer scientists Their papers offer insightful well argued contemporary views of a broad range of topics that lie at the heart of philosophy in the second half of the twentieth century semantics and ontology induction the nature of probability the foundations of science scientific objectivity the theory of naming the logic of conditionals simulation modeling the relationship between minds and machines and the nature of rules that guide behavior In this volume honoring Arthur W Burks the philosophical breadth of his work is thus manifested in the diverse aspects of that work chosen for discussion and development by the contributors to his Festschrift Part II consists of a book length essay by Burks in which he lays out his philosophy of logical mechanism while responding to the papers in Part I In doing so he provides a unified and coherent context for the range of problems raised in Part I and he highlights interesting relationships among the topics that might otherwise have gone unnoticed Part II is followed by a bibliography of Burks's published works *The Philosophy of Logical Mechanism*, 1990 Causation in Decision, Belief Change, and Statistics

W.L. Harper, B. Skyrms, 2012-12-06 The papers collected here are with three exceptions those presented at a conference on probability and causation held at the University of California at Irvine on July 15-19 1985 The exceptions are that David Freedman and Abner Shimony were not able to contribute the papers that they presented to this volume and that Clark Glymour who was not able to attend the conference did contribute a paper We would like to thank the National Science Foundation and the School of Humanities of the University of California at Irvine for generous support WILLIAM HARPER University of Western Ontario BRIAN SKYRMS University of California at Irvine VII INTRODUCTION PART I DECISIONS AND GAMES Causal notions have recently come to figure prominently in discussions about rational decision making Indeed a relatively influential new approach to theorizing about rational choice has come to be called causal decision theory 1 Decision problems such as Newcombe's Problem and some versions of the Prisoner's Dilemma where an act counts as evidence for a desired state even though the agent knows his choice of that act cannot causally influence whether or not the state obtains have motivated causal decision theorists **The Limits of Logical Empiricism** Alfons Keupink, Sanford Shieh, 2006-03-30 Arthur Pap's work played an important role in the development of the analytic tradition This role goes beyond the merely historical fact that Pap's views of dispositional and modal concepts were influential As a sympathetic critic of logical empiricism Pap like Quine saw a deep tension in logical empiricism at its very best in the work of Carnap But Pap's critique of Carnap is quite different from Quine's and represents the discovery of limits beyond which empiricism cannot go where there lies nothing other than intuitive knowledge of logic itself Pap's arguments for this intuitive knowledge anticipate Etchemendy's recent critique of the model theoretic account of logical consequence Pap's work also anticipates prominent developments in the contemporary neo-Fregean philosophy of mathematics championed by Wright and Hale Finally Pap's

major philosophical preoccupation the concepts of necessity and possibility provides distinctive solutions and perspectives on issues of contemporary concern in the metaphysics of modality In particular Pap s account of modality allows us to see the significance of Kripke s well known arguments on necessity and apriority in a new light

The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of Philosophers in America John R. Shook,2016-02-11 For scholars working on almost any aspect of American thought The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia to Philosophers in America presents an indispensable reference work Selecting over 700 figures from the Dictionary of Early American Philosophers and the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers this condensed edition includes key contributors to philosophical thought From 1600 to the present day entries cover psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology and political science before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy Clear and accessible each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading Featuring a new preface by the editor and a comprehensive introduction The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia to Philosophers in America includes 30 new entries on twenty first century thinkers including Martha Nussbaum and Patricia Churchland With in depth overviews of Waldo Emerson Margaret Fuller Noah Porter Frederick Rauch Benjamin Franklin Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson this is an invaluable one stop research volume to understanding leading figures in American thought and the development of American intellectual history

Logic, Truth and the Modalities J.N. Mohanty,2013-04-17 This volume is a collection of my essays on philosophy of logic from a phenomenological perspective They deal with the four kinds of logic I have been concerned with formal logic transcendental logic speculative logic and hermeneutic logic Of these only one the essay on Hegel touches upon speculative logic and two those on Heidegger and Konig are concerned with hermeneutic logic The rest have to do with Husser and Kant I have not tried to show that the four logics are compatible I believe they are once they are given a phenomenological underpinning The original plan of writing an Introduction in which the issues would have to be formulated developed and brought together was abandoned in favor of writing an Introductory Essay on the origin in the phenomenological sense of logic J N M Philadelphia INTRODUCTION THE ORIGIN OF LOGIC The question of the origin of logic may pertain to historical origin When did it all begin Who founded the science of logic psychological origin When in the course of its mental development does the child learn logical operations cultural origin What cultural theological metaphysical and linguisti conditions make such a discipline as logic possible or transcendental constitutive origin What sorts of acts and or practices make logic possible

Dictionary Of Modern American Philosophers John R. Shook,2005-05-15 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology political science and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century Each entry contains a short

biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading While all the major post Civil War philosophers are present the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought

(Over)Interpreting Wittgenstein A. Biletzki, 2012-09-14 Over Interpreting Wittgenstein will be read by philosophers investigating Wittgenstein and by scholars interpreters students and specialists in both analytic and continental philosophy It will intrigue readers interested in issues of interpretation and cultural studies This book tells the story as yet untold of Wittgenstein interpretation during the past eighty years It provides different interpretations chronologies developments and controversies It aims to discover the socio cultural rather than psychological motives and motivations behind the philosophical community's project of interpreting Wittgenstein As a cultural history of ideas it traces the parallelism between Wittgenstein interpretation and the move from metaphysics to language to postmodernism effected in the twentieth century

A Model-Theoretic Realist Interpretation of Science E.B. Ruttkamp, 2013-03-14 In this book Emma Ruttkamp demonstrates the power of the full blown employment of the model theoretic paradigm in the philosophy of science Within this paradigm she gives an account of sciences as process and product She expounds the received statement and the non statement views of science and shows how the model theoretic approach resolves the spurious tension between these views In this endeavour she also engages the views of a number of contemporary philosophers of science with affinity to model theory This text can be read by specialists working in philosophy of science or formal semantics by logicians working on the structure of theories and by students in philosophy of science this text offers a thorough introduction to non statement accounts of sciences as well as a discussion of the traditional statement account of science

Theoretical Knowledge Viacheslav Semenovich Stepin, 2005-07-12 He shows direct and inverse links between foundations of science and new theories and empirical facts evolved from those how among many potentially possible histories of science a culture selects just those directions which become a real history of science The author analyses mechanisms of the generation of scientific theories and shows that those are changed in the process of historical development of science He displays three historical types of scientific rationality classical non classical and post non classical which appears in modern science and shows features of their coexistence and interplay It is shown that along with the emerging of post non classical rationality science increases the sphere of its worldview applications Science begins to correlate not only with the basic values of technogenic civilization but also with some values and patterns of traditional cultures

Shapes of Forms L. Albertazzi, 2013-03-09 impossible triangle after apprehension of the perceptively given mode of being of that object the visual system assumes that all three sides touch on all three sides whereas this happens on only one side In fact the sides touch

only optically because they are separate in depth In Meinong s words Penrose s triangle has been inserted in an objective or in what we would today call a cognitive schema Re examination of the Graz school s theory as said sheds light on several problems concerning the theory of perception and as Luccio points out in his contribution to this book it helps to eliminate a number of over simplistic commonplaces such as the identification of the cognitivist notion of top down with Wertheimer s von oben unten and of bottom up with his von unten nach oben In fact neither Hochberg s and Gregory s concept driven perception nor Gibson s data driven perception coincide with the original conception of the Gestalt

Collected Papers of Stig Kanger with Essays on his Life and Work Volume II Ghita Holmström-Hintikka, Sten Lindström, R.

Sliwinski, 2012-12-06 Stig Kanger 1924 1988 made important contributions to logic and formal philosophy Kanger s dissertation *Provability in Logic* 1957 contained significant results in proof theory as well as the first fully worked out model theoretic interpretation of quantified modal logic It is generally accepted nowadays that Kanger was one of the originators of possible worlds semantics for modal logic Kanger s most original achievements were in the areas of general proof theory the semantics of modal and deontic logic and the logical analysis of the concept of rights He also contributed to action theory preference logic and the theory of measurement This is the first of two volumes dedicated to the work of Stig Kanger The present volume is a complete collection of Kanger s philosophical papers The second volume contains critical essays on Kanger s work as well as biographical essays on Kanger written by colleagues and friends

The Dawn of Cognitive Science

L. Albertazzi, 2013-04-17 Current debate in cognitive science from robotics to analysis of vision deals with problems like the perception of form the structure and formation of mental images and their modelling the ecological development of artificial intelligence and cognitive analysis of natural language It focuses in particular on the presence of a hierarchy of intellectual constructions in different formats of representation These diverse approaches which share a common assumption of the inner nature of representation call for a new epistemology even a new psychophysics based on a theory of reference which is intrinsically cognitive As a contribution to contemporary research the reading presents the core of theories developed in Central Europe between the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries by philosophers physicists psychologists and semanticists who shared a dynamic approach and a pronounced concern with problems of interaction and dependence These theories offer innovative solutions to some of the epistemological and philosophical problems currently at the centre of debate like part whole theory of relations and conceptual and linguistic categorization

Visualization, Explanation and Reasoning Styles in Mathematics

P. Mancosu, Klaus Frovin Jørgensen, S.A. Pedersen, 2006-03-30 In the 20th century philosophy of mathematics has to a great extent been dominated by views developed during the so called foundational crisis in the beginning of that century These views have primarily focused on questions pertaining to the logical structure of mathematics and questions regarding the justification and consistency of mathematics Paradigmatic in this respect is Hilbert s program which inherits from Frege and Russell the project to formalize all areas of ordinary mathematics and then adds the

requirement of a proof by epistemically privileged means nitistic reasoning of the consistency of such formalized theories While interest in modified versions of the original foundational programs is still thriving in the second part of the twentieth century several philosophers and historians of mathematics have questioned whether such foundational programs could exhaust the realm of important philosophical problems to be raised about the nature of mathematics Some have done so in open confrontation and hostility to the logically based analysis of mathematics which characterized the classical foundational programs while others and many of the contributors to this book belong to this tradition have only called for an extension of the range of questions and problems that should be raised in connection with an understanding of mathematics The focus has turned thus to a consideration of what mathematicians are actually doing when they produce mathematics Questions concerning concept formation understanding heuristics changes in style of reasoning the role of analogies and diagrams etc

Explanation Giora Hon, Sam S. Rakover, 2013-04-17 For some years we have been conducting at the University of Haifa an interdisciplinary seminar on explanation in philosophy and psychology We habitually begin the seminar with some philosophical reflections on explanation an analysis of the concept and its metaphysical underpinnings We discuss the various models and proceed to examine explanation in the setting of psychology Thus from the outset we have focused not only on the concept itself but also on its application The objective that we have set for the seminar attended by students from both departments Philosophy and Psychology has been a critical understanding of the concept of explanation its use and limitations We were keen on deepening our understanding of the concept and on exploring its applications in fields of knowledge other than psychology This was the motivation for convening an international conference on explanation and its application The conference took place in the spring of 1998 under the auspices of the University of Haifa The present book is the fruit of this meeting The reader should note that the second part of the Introduction presents a detailed analytical account of the book We hope that this overview will facilitate efficient use of the book by directing the reader's attention to those issues that might be of interest to him or her

Attitudes and Changing Contexts Robert van Rooij, 2006-03-30 In this book the author defends a unified externalists account of propositional attitudes and reference and formalizes this view within possible world semantics He establishes a link between philosophical analyses of intentionality and reference and formal semantic theories of discourse representation and context change Stalnakerian diagonalization plays an important role here Anaphora are treated as referential expressions while presupposition is seen as a propositional attitude The relation between belief change and the semantic analyses of conditional sentences and evidential knowledge and belief desire propositional attitudes is discussed extensively

I Am You Daniel Kolak, 2007-11-03 Borders enclose and separate us We assign to them tremendous significance Along them we draw supposedly uncrossable boundaries within which we believe our individual identities begin and end erecting the metaphysical dividing walls that enclose each one of us into numerically identical numerically distinct entities persons Do the borders between us physical psychological neurological causal spatial

temporal etc merit the metaphysical significance ordinarily accorded them The central thesis of I Am You is that our borders do not signify boundaries between persons We are all the same person Variations on this heretical theme have been voiced periodically throughout the ages the Upanishads Averro s Giordano Bruno Josiah Royce Schr dinger Fred Hoyle Freeman Dyson In presenting his arguments the author relies on detailed analyses of recent formal work on personal identity especially that of Derek Parfit Sydney Shoemaker Robert Nozick David Wiggins Daniel C Dennett and Thomas Nagel while incorporating the views of Descartes Leibniz Wittgenstein Schopenhauer Kant Husserl and Brouwer His development of the implied moral theory is inspired by and draws on Rawls Sidgwick Kant and again Parfit The traditional commonsense view that we are each a separate person numerically identical to ourselves over time i e that personal identity is closed under known individuating and identifying borders what the author calls Closed Individualism is shown to be incoherent The demonstration that personal identity is not closed but open points collectively in one of two new directions either there are no continuously existing self identical persons over time in the sense ordinarily understood the sort of view developed by philosophers as diverse as Buddha Hume and most recently Derek Parfit what the author calls Empty Individualism or else you are everyone i e personal identity is not closed under known individuating and identifying borders what the author calls Open Individualism In making his case the author offers a new explanation both of consciousness and of self consciousness constructs a new theory of Self explains psychopathologies e g multiple personality disorder schizophrenia shows Open Individualism to be the best competing explanation of who we are provides the metaphysical foundations for global ethics The book is intended for philosophers and the philosophically inclined physicists mathematicians psychiatrists psychologists linguists computer scientists economists and communication theorists It is accessible to graduate students and advanced undergraduates

The Growth of Mathematical Knowledge Emily Grosholz, Herbert Breger, 2013-04-17 Mathematics has stood as a bridge between the Humanities and the Sciences since the days of classical antiquity For Plato mathematics was evidence of Being in the midst of Becoming garden variety evidence apparent even to small children and the unphilosophical and therefore of the highest educational significance In the great central similes of The Republic it is the touchstone of intelligibility for discourse and in the Timaeus it provides in an oddly literal sense the framework of nature insuring the intelligibility of the material world For Descartes mathematical ideas had a clarity and distinctness akin to the idea of God as the fifth of the Meditations makes especially clear Cartesian mathematics are constructions as well as objects envisioned by the soul in the Principles the work of the physicist who provides a quantified account of the machines of nature hovers between description and constitution For Kant mathematics reveals the possibility of universal and necessary knowledge that is neither the logical unpacking of concepts nor the record of perceptual experience In the Critique of Pure Reason mathematics is one of the transcendental instruments the human mind uses to apprehend nature and by apprehending to construct it under the universal and necessary laws of Newtonian mechanics

Exogenous Factors in Colonic

Carcinogenesis W. Scheppach, M. Scheurlen, 2003-01-31 This book is the proceedings of Falk Symposium 128 held in Würzburg Germany on May 2-3 2002 and dedicated to the important issue of colonic carcinogenesis and its underlying genetic and environmental factors Colorectal cancer is one of the leading causes of cancer related death in industrialized countries It has been recognized to be the consequence of a dynamic process leading from hyperproliferative epithelium through different classes of adenomas to invasive carcinoma This adenoma carcinoma sequence has been characterized on a molecular basis Modern molecular biology has also helped to clarify the clustering of colorectal cancer within families a phenomenon that has been known to clinicians for a long time Thus the pathogenesis of the two distinct familial colon cancer syndromes FAP familial adenomatous polyposis and HNPCC hereditary non polyposis colorectal cancer is increasingly being understood Thereby an identification of affected people has become possible before the disease has manifested There is also convincing evidence that the pathogenesis of sporadic colonic cancer is modulated by environmental mainly nutritional factors Carcinogens seem to be far less important than the components of the normal human diet It is likely that the interplay between protective and noxious dietary compounds determines the progression of the adenoma carcinoma sequence Additionally a broad spectrum of drugs has been shown to affect colonic tumorigenesis which provides the rationale for chemoprevention strategies These issues set the scene for discussions on how genetic and environmental factors may interact in the pathogenesis of colonic cancer contributing fresh ideas to the prevention of this most prevalent malignancy in the industrialized world

Refined Verisimilitude S.D. Zwart, 2013-11-11 The subject of the present inquiry is the approach to the truth research which started with the publication of Sir Karl Popper's Conjectures and Refutations In the decade before this publication Popper fiercely attacked the ideas of Rudolf Carnap about confirmation and induction and ten years later in the famous tenth chapter of Conjectures he introduced his own ideas about scientific progress and verisimilitude of the quotation on page 6 Abhorring inductivism for its appreciation of logical weakness rather than strength Popper tried to show that fallibilism could serve the purpose of approach to the truth To substantiate this idea he formalized the common sense intuition about preferences that is B is to be preferred to A if B has more advantages and fewer drawbacks than A In 1974 however David Miller and Pavel Tichy proved that Popper's formal explication could not be used to compare false theories Subsequently many researchers proposed alternatives or tried to improve Popper's original definition

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