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Ontology Without Borders Jody Azzouni, 2017-07-20 Our experience of objects and consequently our theorizing about them is very rich We perceive objects as possessing individuation conditions They appear to have boundaries in space and time for example and they appear to move independently of a background of other objects or a landscape In Ontology Without Boundaries Jody Azzouni undertakes an analysis of our concept of object and shows what about that notion is truly due to the world and what about it is a projection onto the world of our senses and thinking Location and individuation conditions are our product there is no echo of them in the world Features the ways that objects seem to be aren't projections Azzouni shows how the resulting austere metaphysics tames a host of ancient philosophical problems about constitution Ship of Theseus Sorites as well as contemporary puzzles about reductionism In addition it's shown that the same sorts of individuation conditions for properties which philosophers use to distinguish between various kinds of odd abstracta universals tropes and so on are also projections Accompanying our notion of an object is a background logic that makes cogent ontological debate about anything from Platonic objects to Bigfoot Contemporary views about this background logic quantifier variance make ontological debate incoherent Azzouni shows how a neutral interpretation of quantifiers and quantifier domains makes sense of both philosophical and pre philosophical ontological debates Azzouni also shows how the same apparatus makes sense of our speaking about a host of items Mickey Mouse unicorns Martians that nearly all of us deny exist It's allowed by what Azzouni shows about the background logic of our ontological debates as well as the semantics of the language of those debates that we can disagree over the existence of things like unicorns without that background logic and semantics forcing ontological commitments onto speakers that they don't have

Hilary Putnam on Logic and Mathematics Geoffrey Hellman, Roy T. Cook, 2018-12-06 This book explores the research of Professor Hilary Putnam a Harvard professor as well as a leading philosopher mathematician and computer

scientist It features the work of distinguished scholars in the field as well as a selection of young academics who have studied topics closely connected to Putnam's work It includes 12 papers that analyze develop and constructively criticize this notable professor's research in mathematical logic the philosophy of logic and the philosophy of mathematics In addition it features a short essay presenting reminiscences and anecdotes about Putnam from his friends and colleagues and also includes an extensive bibliography of his work in mathematics and logic The book offers readers a comprehensive review of outstanding contributions in logic and mathematics as well as an engaging dialogue between prominent scholars and researchers It provides those interested in mathematical logic the philosophy of logic and the philosophy of mathematics unique insights into the work of Hilary Putnam

The Oxford Handbook of Free Will Robert Kane, 2011-07-27 A guide to current work on free will and related subjects the focus is on writings of the past 40 years in which there has been a resurgence of interest in traditional issues about the freedom of the will in the light of new developments in the sciences philosophy and humanistic studies

The Routledge History of the Senses Andrew Kettler, Will Tullett, 2025-06-26 The Routledge History of the Senses presents readers with an overview of the field As well as pointing to directions for the future of the discipline it illustrates the extent to which the subject offers a considerable space for the exploration of diverse historical topics through the lens of sensory experience The handbook brings together essays and case studies from some of the leading academics on the history of the senses Together they not only chart topics and arguments in existing scholarship but introduce fresh methodologies for future analyses Specifically the chapters collectively show that the senses of the historical body often portray the intensity of the invasion of capital upon the functions of the mind throughout global history As a global history this work arrives at a time when many sensory historians are looking for a touchstone for moving beyond the often heavily Western frameworks that dominate the existing literature on the historical senses Not only will this book appeal to students and scholars of the history of senses visual studies art history food studies and many of the social sciences but individual chapters also offer useful reading material for a wide range of history modules and contemporary topics

The Mechanics of Meaning David Hyder, 2011-09-27 This analysis of Wittgenstein's concept of a *Spielraum* in which the author approaches the *Tractatus Logico philosophicus* both systematically and from the perspective of the history of philosophy and knowledge opens up a new and important perspective in Wittgenstein research In establishing unexpected cross connections between physics the theory of perception and logic Hyder also makes a valuable contribution to the history of 19th century science In particular the links he establishes between early sensory physiology and the logicism of Russell and Frege yield a sharper and more plausible account of the notion of a space of possible meanings than has hitherto been available in the secondary literature In showing this notion to be a formal precursor to that of a language game the study also provides important pointers for the interpretation of Wittgenstein's late work

On the Semantics of Syntax Eirian C. Davies, 2015-07-03 First published in 1979 this book develops a grammatically orientated semantics as opposed to a semantically orientated grammar

of mood and condition in English It seeks to establish correspondences between areas of semantic organisation planes and surface grammar without reverting to an intermediate notion of deep grammar The chapters explore topics including the differences between literal meaning and significance speech roles and constructions of condition and reason in terms of the four panes discussed earlier in the volume *Philosophy of Mind* Jaegwon Kim, 2018-04-19 This book explores a range of issues in the philosophy of mind with the mind body problem as the main focus It serves as a stimulus to the reader to engage with the problems of the mind and try to come to terms with them and examines Descartes s mind body dualism

Qualitative Inquiry in Everyday Life Svend Brinkmann, 2012-07-23 This book is a survival guide for students and researchers who would like to conduct a qualitative study with limited resources Brinkmann shows how everyday life materials such as books television the internet the media and everyday conversations and interactions can help us to understand larger social issues As living human beings in cultural worlds we are constantly surrounded by data that call for analysis and as we cope with the different situations and episodes of our lives we are engaged in understanding and interpreting the world as a form of qualitative inquiry The book helps its reader develop a disciplined and analytic awareness informed by theory and shows how less can be more in qualitative research Each chapter introduces theoretical tools to think with and demonstrates how they can be put to use in working concretely with everyday life materials *God and Abstract Objects* William Lane Craig, 2017-09-05 This book is an exploration and defense of the coherence of classical theism s doctrine of divine aseity in the face of the challenge posed by Platonism with respect to abstract objects A synoptic work in analytic philosophy of religion the book engages discussions in philosophy of mathematics philosophy of language metaphysics and metaontology It addresses absolute creationism non Platonic realism fictionalism neutralism and alternative logics and semantics among other topics The book offers a helpful taxonomy of the wide range of options available to the classical theist for dealing with the challenge of Platonism It probes in detail the diverse views on the reality of abstract objects and their compatibility with classical theism It contains a most thorough discussion rooted in careful exegesis of the biblical and patristic basis of the doctrine of divine aseity Finally it challenges the influential Quinean metaontological theses concerning the way in which we make ontological commitments Linguistic Philosophy Garth Hallett, 2008-02-28 Explores the role language plays in the relationship between reality and utterance The Good Life and the Good State Katharina Nieswandt, 2025-01-14 There is no good human life outside of a state and the good state enables us to live well together so says Constitutivism the theory developed in this book Reinvigorating Aristotelian ideas the author asks in what sense citizens of modern populous and pluralistic societies share a common good While we can easily find examples of cooperation that benefit each member such as insurances the idea that persons could share a common good became puzzling with modernity a puzzlement epitomised in Margaret Thatcher s What is society There is no such thing This puzzlement the author argues results from our profoundly modern understanding of rational actions which we see as means toward outcomes If we allow

that not only outcomes but also histories and identities can be good reasons for actions then it makes sense to see a person's good and the common good of their political community as constitutive of one another as Aristotle thought Building on this idea the author argues that in designing our institutions we also give ourselves an identity in other words we constitute ourselves as persons

Rorty and the Religious Jacob L. Goodson, Brad Elliott Stone, 2012-08-14 Prior to his death in 2007 the self-described secular philosopher Richard Rorty began to modify his previous position concerning religion Moving from atheism to anti-clericalism Rorty challenges the metaphysical assumptions that lend justification to abuses of power in the name of religion Instead of dismissing and ignoring Rorty's challenge the essays in this volume seek to enter into meaningful conversation with Rorty's thought and engage his criticisms in a constructive and serious way In so doing one finds promising nuggets within Rorty's thought for addressing particular questions within Christianity The essays in this volume offer charitable yet fully confessional engagements with an impressive secular thinker

Tracking Reason Jody Azzouni, 2006 When ordinary people mathematicians among them take something to follow deductively from something else they are exposing the backbone of our self-ascribed ability to reason Jody Azzouni investigates the connection between that ordinary notion of consequence and the formal analogues invented by logicians One claim of the book is that despite our apparent intuitive grasp of consequence we do not introspect rules by which we reason nor do we grasp the scope and range of the domain as it were of our reasoning This point is illustrated with a close analysis of a paradigmatic case of ordinary reasoning mathematical proof

The Self and Social Relations Matthew Whittingham, 2018-06-29 This book is concerned with the human individual and her relationship with the communities of which she is a member It argues against the traditional atomistic view that individuals are essentially independent of the social relations into which they enter and instead argues for the holistic view that we are essentially social beings who cannot exist apart from normative communities Matthew Whittingham engages in a sustained exploration and criticism of the classic Western picture of epistemology He argues instead that communities ground the possibility of our forming a conception of the world and ourselves that those social relations open up a range of affective responses and forms of action that would otherwise be impossible they enable us to know and reason about the world and they make possible the daily struggles for freedom and self-realization that are familiar to us all and find their most powerful expression in major social movements

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Explaining Knowledge Rodrigo Borges, Claudio de Almeida, Peter D. Klein, 2017-12-01 The Gettier Problem has shaped most of the fundamental debates in epistemology for more than fifty years Before Edmund Gettier published his famous 1963 paper it was generally presumed that knowledge was equivalent to true belief supported by adequate evidence Gettier presented a powerful challenge to that presumption This led to the development and refinement of many prominent epistemological theories for example defeasibility theories causal theories conclusive reasons

theories tracking theories epistemic virtue theories and knowledge first theories The debate about the appropriate use of intuition to provide evidence in all areas of philosophy began as a debate about the epistemic status of the Gettier intuition The differing accounts of epistemic luck are all rooted in responses to the Gettier Problem The discussions about the role of false beliefs in the production of knowledge are directly traceable to Gettier's paper as are the debates between fallibilists and infallibilists Indeed it is fair to say that providing a satisfactory response to the Gettier Problem has become a litmus test of any adequate account of knowledge even those accounts that hold that the Gettier Problem rests on mistakes of various sorts This volume presents a collection of essays by twenty six experts including some of the most influential philosophers of our time on the various issues that arise from Gettier's challenge to the analysis of knowledge Explaining Knowledge sets the agenda for future work on the central problem of epistemology

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