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Science and Metaphysics Wilfrid Sellars,1968 **Science and Metaphysics** Wilfrid Sellars,1992 **Restless Reason and Other Variations on Kantian Themes** Amihud Gilead,2021-11-23 This book combining integratively revised previously published papers with entirely new chapters challenges and treats some major problems in Kant's philosophy not by means of new interpretations but by suggesting some variations on Kantian themes Such variations are in fact reconstructions made according to Kantian ideas and principles and yet cannot be extracted as such directly from his writings The book also analyses Kant's philosophy from a new metaphysical angle based on the original metaphysics of the author called panenmentalism It reconstructs some missing links in Kant's philosophy such as the idea of teleological time which is vital for Kant's moral theory Although these variations cannot be found literally in Kant's works they can be legitimately explicated developed and implied from them Such is the case because these variations are strictly compatible with the details of the texts and the texts as wholes and because they are systematically integrated Their coherence supports their validation The target audiences are graduate and PhD students as well as specialist researchers of Kant's philosophy [The Faculties](#) Dominik Perler,2015-05-29 It seems quite natural to explain the activities of human and non human animals by referring to their special faculties Thus we say that dogs can smell things in their environment because they have perceptual faculties or that human beings can think because they have rational faculties But what are faculties In what sense are they responsible for a wide range of activities How can they be individuated How are they interrelated And why are different types of faculties assigned to different types of living beings The six chapters in this book discuss these questions covering a wide period from Plato up to contemporary debates about faculties as modules of the mind They show that faculties were referred to in different theoretical contexts but analyzed in radically different ways Some philosophers especially Aristotelians made them the cornerstone of their biological and psychological theories taking them to be basic powers of living beings Others took them to be inner causes that literally produce activities while still others provided a purely functional explanation The chapters focus on various models taking into account Greek Arabic Latin French German and Anglo American debates They analyze the role assigned to faculties in metaphysics philosophy of mind and epistemology but also the attack that was often launched against the assumption that faculties are hidden yet real features of living beings The short Reflections inserted between the chapters make clear that faculties were also widely discussed in literature science and medicine *Science, Reality, and Language* Michele Marsonet,1995-07-01 *Science Reality and Language* criticizes the anti realist stance currently flourishing in philosophy of science and shows that many contemporary philosophers of science although they define themselves empiricists have evolved into linguistic idealists After emphasizing that most practicing scientists find the linguistically oriented philosophy of science useless the author concludes is that a naturalistic philosophy of science is needed in which language is no longer taken to be the whole of reality but just a human product created for practical and

social purposes **The Continuum Companion to Kant** Gary Banham, Dennis Schulting, Nigel Hems, 2012-02-16 Including over 500 specially commissioned entries from a team of leading international scholars this is an essential reference to Kant's thought writings and continuing influence [Responses to Naturalism](#) Paul Giladi, 2019-07-25 This volume offers critical responses to philosophical naturalism from the perspectives of four different yet fundamentally interconnected philosophical traditions Kantian idealism Hegelian idealism British idealism and American pragmatism In bringing these rich perspectives into conversation with each other the book illuminates the distinctive set of metaphilosophical assumptions underpinning each tradition's conception of the relationship between the human and natural sciences The individual essays investigate the affinities and the divergences between Kant Hegel Collingwood and the American pragmatists in their responses to philosophical naturalism The ultimate aim of *Responses to Naturalism* is to help us understand how human beings can be committed to the idea of scientific progress without renouncing their humanistic explanations of the world It will appeal to scholars interested in the role idealist and pragmatist perspectives play in contemporary debates about naturalism

Hegel's Philosophical Psychology Susanne Herrmann-Sinai, Lucia Ziglioli, 2016-03-31 Hegel's *Philosophical Psychology* draws attention to a largely overlooked piece of Hegel's philosophy his substantial and philosophically rich treatment of psychology at the end of the *Philosophy of Subjective Spirit* which itself belongs to his main work the *Encyclopaedia of the Philosophical Sciences* This volume makes the case that Hegel's approach to philosophy of mind as developed within this text can make an important contribution to current discussions about mind and subjectivity and can help clarify the notion of spirit *Geist* within Hegel's larger philosophical project Scholars from different schools of Hegelian thought provide a multifaceted overview of Hegel's *Psychology* Part I begins with an overview of Hegel's *Philosophy of Subjective Spirit* which outlines both its historical context and its systematic context within Hegel's philosophy of subjective spirit Parts II and III then investigate the individual chapters of the sections on psychology the theoretical mind and the practical and free mind The volume concludes by examining the challenges which Hegel's *Psychology* poses for contemporary epistemological debates and the philosophy of psychology Throughout the volume brings Hegel's views into dialogue with 20th and 21st century thinkers such as Bergson Bourdieu Brandom Chomsky Davidson Freud McDowell Sellars Wittgenstein and Wollheim

Philosophy and the 'Dazzling Ideal' of Science Graham McFee, 2019-08-27 Recent decades have seen attacks on philosophy as an irrelevant field of inquiry when compared with science In this book Graham McFee defends the claims of philosophy against attempts to minimize either philosophy's possibility or its importance by deploying a contrast with what Wittgenstein characterized as the dazzling ideal of science This dazzling ideal incorporates both the imagined completeness of scientific explanation whereby completing its project would leave nothing unexplained and the exceptionless character of the associated conception of causality On such a scientific world view what need is there for philosophy In his defense of philosophy and its truth claims McFee shows that rejecting such scientism is not automatically anti scientific and that it

permits granting to natural science properly understood its own truth generating power Further McFee argues for contextualism in the project of philosophy and sets aside the pervasive and pernicious requirement for exceptionless generalizations while relating his account to interconnections between the concepts of person substance agency and causation

Analysis and Interpretation in the Exact Sciences Melanie Frappier, Derek Brown, Robert DiSalle, 2012-02-24 The essays in this volume concern the points of intersection between analytic philosophy and the philosophy of the exact sciences More precisely it concern connections between knowledge in mathematics and the exact sciences on the one hand and the conceptual foundations of knowledge in general Its guiding idea is that in contemporary philosophy of science there are profound problems of theoretical interpretation problems that transcend both the methodological concerns of general philosophy of science and the technical concerns of philosophers of particular sciences A fruitful approach to these problems combines the study of scientific detail with the kind of conceptual analysis that is characteristic of the modern analytic tradition Such an approach is shared by these contributors some primarily known as analytic philosophers some as philosophers of science but all deeply aware that the problems of analysis and interpretation link these fields together

Kant and the Foundations of Analytic Philosophy Robert Hanna, 2001-01-04 Robert Hanna presents a fresh view of the Kantian and analytic traditions that have dominated continental European and Anglo American philosophy over the last two centuries and of the relation between them The rise of analytic philosophy decisively marked the end of the hundred year dominance of Kant s philosophy in Europe But Hanna shows that the analytic tradition also emerged from Kant s philosophy in the sense that its members were able to define and legitimate their ideas only by means of an intensive extended engagement with and a partial or complete rejection of the Critical Philosophy Hanna s book therefore comprises both an interpretative study of Kant s massive and seminal Critique of Pure Reason and a critical essay on the historical foundations of analytic philosophy from Frege to Quine Hanna considers Kant s key doctrines in the Critique in the light of their reception and transmission by the leading figures of the analytic tradition Frege Moore Russell Wittgenstein Carnap and Quine But this is not just a study in the history of philosophy for out of this emerges Hanna s original approach to two much contested theories that remain at the heart of contemporary philosophy Hanna puts forward a new cognitive semantic interpretation of transcendental idealism and a vigorous defence of Kant s theory of analytic and synthetic necessary truth These will make Kant and the Foundations of Analytic Philosophy compelling reading not just for specialists in the history of philosophy but for all who are interested in these fundamental philosophical issues

Sellars and Davidson in Dialogue Willem A. deVries, Marc A. Joseph, 2025-06-27 Wilfrid Sellars and Donald Davidson were two of the most influential American philosophers of the 20th century This volume explores the deep similarities and differences between these two philosophers Both Sellars and Davidson worked through the mid to late 20th century re evaluation of the empiricist inheritance that shaped what became analytic philosophy and both are critical of key elements of that picture In the broadest

terms both philosophers challenge the solipsistic mentalistic conception of knowledge and meaning that informs the tradition and set in its place systems of interrelated views that prioritize a holistic and social conception of mind action and language At the same time there are several differences in method and philosophical semantics that divide Sellars and Davidson The chapters in this volume address the deep relations of Sellars and Davidson s views on mind language and knowledge They demonstrate how despite coming from different assumptions and methodologies Sellars and Davidson converge on a view that essentially erases the philosophy of language as a separate discipline and embeds it in the philosophy of action Sellars and Davidson in Dialogue will appeal to scholars and advanced students interested in the history of analytic philosophy epistemology philosophy of language and philosophy of mind

Normativity, Lifeworld, and Science in Sellars' Synoptic Vision Dionysis Christias,2023-04-12 This book brings together the work of Wilfrid Sellars with work in 20th century phenomenology and 21st century speculative realism in order to think through one of the most important predicaments of contemporary philosophy As a result of the disenchantment of nature in late modernity philosophy has struggled to account for the place of persons construed as loci of normative authority and responsibility within a scientifically naturalistically described world bereft of values and norms The book argues that Sellars takes both the framework of persons and science seriously and thinks that this implies the need not just for reconciling the manifest and scientific images but for fusing them into one stereoscopic vision of reality and our place in it One of the main aims of this book is to address the issue of the form which a non alienated experience of ourselves in the world would take in the Sellarsian cryptic stereoscopic fusion of the manifest and the scientific image Through an extended discussion of Sellars relevance for contemporary continental philosophy and phenomenology in which his views on perception the commonsense lifeworld science normativity personhood morality and process metaphysics are presented and extended the book sketches a novel view about what a stereoscopic fusion of the manifest and the scientific image would amount to at the level of our lifeworld experience

Sellars and Contemporary Philosophy David Pereplyotchik,Deborah R. Barnbaum,2016-12-08 Wilfrid Sellars made profound and lasting contributions to nearly every area of philosophy The aim of this collection is to highlight the continuing importance of Sellars work to contemporary debates The contributors include several luminaries in Sellars scholarship as well as members of the new generation whose work demonstrates the lasting power of Sellars ideas Papers by O Shea and Koons develop Sellars underexplored views concerning ethics practical reasoning and free will with an emphasis on his longstanding engagement with Kant Sachs Hicks and Pereplyotchik relate Sellars views of mental phenomena to current topics in cognitive science and philosophy of mind Fink deVries Price Macbeth Christias and Brandom grapple with traditional Sellarsian themes including meaning truth existence and objectivity Brandhoff provides an original account of the evolution of Sellars philosophy of language and his project of pure pragmatics The volume concludes with an author meets critics section centered around Robert Brandom s recent book From Empiricism to Expressivism Brandom Reads Sellars with

original commentaries and replies **The Legacy of Kant in Sellars and Meillassoux** Fabio Gironi, 2017-09-01

Contemporary interest in realism and naturalism emerging under the banner of speculative or new realism has prompted continentally trained philosophers to consider a number of texts from the canon of analytic philosophy. The philosophy of Wilfrid Sellars in particular has proven remarkably able to offer a contemporary reformulation of traditional continental concerns that is amenable to realist and rationalist considerations and serves as an accessible entry point into the Anglo-American tradition for continental philosophers. With the aim of appraising this fertile theoretical convergence, this volume brings together experts of both analytic and continental philosophy to discuss the legacy of Kantianism in contemporary philosophy. The individual essays explore the ways in which Sellars can be put into dialogue with the widely influential work of Quentin Meillassoux, explaining how even though their methods, language, and proximal influences are widely different, their philosophical stances can be compared thanks to their shared Kantian heritage and interest in the problem of realism. This book will appeal to students and scholars who are interested in Sellars, Meillassoux, contemporary realist movements in continental philosophy, and the analytic-continental debate in contemporary philosophy.

Kant and the Problem of Self-Knowledge Luca Forgiione, 2018-10-17

This book addresses the problem of self-knowledge in Kant's philosophy. As Kant writes in his major works of the critical period, it is due to the simple and empty representation "I think" that the subject's capacity for self-consciousness enables the subject to represent its own mental dimension. This book articulates Kant's theory of self-knowledge on the basis of the following three philosophical problems: 1) a semantic problem regarding the type of reference of the representation "I think"; 2) an epistemic problem regarding the type of knowledge relative to the thinking subject produced by the representation "I think"; and 3) a strictly metaphysical problem regarding the features assigned to the thinking subject's nature. The author connects the relevant scholarly literature on Kant with contemporary debates on the huge philosophical field of self-knowledge. He develops a formal reading according to which the unity of self-consciousness does not presuppose the identity of a real subject but a formal identity based on the representation "I think".

Kant, Science, and Human Nature Robert Hanna, 2006-10-19

Robert Hanna argues for the importance of Kant's theories of the epistemological, metaphysical, and practical foundations of the exact sciences, relegated to the dustbin of the history of philosophy for most of the 20th century. Hanna's earlier book, *Kant and the Foundations of Analytic Philosophy* (OUP, 2001), explores basic conceptual and historical connections between Immanuel Kant's 18th-century Critical Philosophy and the tradition of mainstream analytic philosophy from Frege to Quine. The central topics of the analytic tradition in its early and middle periods were meaning and necessity. But the central theme of mainstream analytic philosophy after 1950 is scientific naturalism, which holds to use Wilfrid Sellars's apt phrase that science is the measure of all things. This type of naturalism is explicitly reductive. *Kant, Science, and Human Nature* has two aims: one negative and one positive. Its negative aim is to develop a Kantian critique of scientific naturalism. But its positive and more fundamental aim is to work out the elements of a

humane realistic and nonreductive Kantian account of the foundations of the exact sciences According to this account the essential properties of the natural world are directly knowable through human sense perception empirical realism and practical reason is both explanatorily and ontologically prior to theoretical reason the primacy of the practical Kant and Non-Conceptual Content Dietmar Heidemann,2014-06-11 Conceptualism is the view that cognizers can have mental representations of the world only if they possess the adequate concepts by means of which they can specify what they represent By contrast non conceptualism is the view that mental representations of the world do not necessarily presuppose concepts by means of which the content of these representations can be specified thus cognizers can have mental representations of the world that are non conceptual Consequently if conceptualism is true then non conceptualism must be false and vice versa This incompatibility makes the current debate over conceptualism and non conceptualism a fundamental controversy since the range of conceptual capacities that cognizers have certainly has an impact on their mental representations of the world on how sense perception is structured and how external world beliefs are justified Conceptualists and non conceptualists alike refer to Kant as the major authoritative reference point from which they start and develop their arguments The appeal to Kant attempts to pave the way for a robust answer to the question of whether or not there is non conceptual content Since the incompatibility of the conceptualist and non conceptualist readings of Kant indicate a paradigm case hopes have risen that the answer to the question of whether Kant is a conceptualist or a non conceptualist might settle the contemporary controversy across the board This volume searches for that answer This book is based on a special issue of the International Journal of Philosophical Studies *Problems from Kant* James Van Cleve,2003-09-25 This rigorous examination of Kant s Critique of Pure Reason provides a comprehensive analysis of the major metaphysical and epistemological questions of Kant s most famous work Author James Van Cleve presents clear and detailed discussions of Kant s positions and arguments on these themes as well as critical assessments of Kant s reasoning and conclusions Expansive in its scope Van Cleves study covers the overall structure of Kant s idealism the existence and nature of synthetic a priori knowledge the epistemology of geometry and the ontological status of space time and matter Other topics explored are the role of synthesis and the categories in making experience and objects of experience possible the concepts of substance and causation issues surrounding Kant s notion of the thing in itself the nature of the thinking self and the arguments of rational theology A concluding chapter discusses the affinities between Kant s idealism and contemporary antirealism in particular the work of Putnam and Dummett Unlike some interpreters Van Cleve takes Kant s professed idealism seriously finding it at work in his solutions to many problems He offers a critique in Kant s own sense a critical examination leading to both negative and positive verdicts While finding little to endorse in some parts of Kant s system that have won contemporary favor for example the deduction of the categories Van Cleve defends other aspects of Kant s thought that are commonly impugned for instance the existence of synthetic a priori truths and things in themselves

This vital study makes a significant contribution to the literature while at the same time making Kant's work accessible to serious students

Wilfrid Sellars, Idealism, and Realism Patrick Reider, 2016-11-17

Wilfrid Sellars' *Idealism and Realism* is the first study of its kind to address a range of realist and idealist views inspired by psychological nominalism. Bringing together premier analytic realists and distinguished defenders of German idealism, it reveals why psychological nominalism is one of the most important theories of the mind to come out of the 20th century. The theory first put forward by Wilfrid Sellars argues that language is the only means by which humans can learn the types of socially shared practices that permit rationality. Although wedded to important aspects of German idealism, Sellars' theory is couched in bold realist terms of the analytic tradition. Those who are sympathetic to German idealism find this realist's appropriation of German idealism problematic. *Wilfrid Sellars' Idealism and Realism* thus creates a rare venue for realists and idealists to debate the epistemic outcome of the mental processes they both claim are essential to experience. Their resulting discussion bridges the gap between analytic and continental philosophy. In providing original and accessible chapters on psychological nominalism, this volume raises themes that intersect with numerous disciplines: the philosophy of mind, philosophy of language, epistemology, and metaphysics. It also provides clarity on arguably the best available account of why humans can reason, be self-aware, know, and act as agents.

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