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Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science Cohen, Robert Sonn   Cohen, Marx W. Wartofsky, 1975 *An Architectonic for Science* W. Balzer, C.U. Moulines, J.D. Sneed, 2012-12-06 This book has grown out of eight years of close collaboration among its authors From the very beginning we decided that its content should come out as the result of a truly common effort That is we did not distribute parts of the text planned to each one of us On the contrary we made a point that each single paragraph be the product of a common reflection Genuine team work is not as usual in philosophy as it is in other academic disciplines We think however that this is more due to the idiosyncrasy of philosophers than to the nature of their subject Close collaboration with positive results is as rewarding as anything can be but it may also prove to be quite difficult to implement In our case part of the difficulties came from purely geographic separation This caused unsuspected delays in coordinating the work But more than this as time passed the accumulation of particular results and ideas outran our ability to fit them into an organic unity Different styles of exposition different ways of formalization different levels of complexity were simultaneously present in a voluminous manuscript that had become completely unmanageable In particular a portion of the text had been conceived in the language of category theory and employed ideas of a rather abstract nature while another part was expounded in the more conventional set theoretic style stressing intuitivity and concreteness

The Limits of Logical Empiricism Arthur Pap, 2006-03-02 This volume collects some of the most significant papers of Arthur Pap Pap's work played an important role in the development of the analytic tradition This goes beyond the merely historical fact of Pap's influential views of dispositional and modal concepts Pap's writings in philosophy of science modality and philosophy of mathematics provide insightful alternative perspectives on philosophical problems of current interest

Dynamic Epistemic Logic Hans van Ditmarsch, Wiebe van der Hoek, Barteld Kooi, 2007-05-06 Dynamic Epistemic Logic is the logic of knowledge change This book provides various logics to support such formal specifications including proof systems Concrete examples and epistemic puzzles enliven the exposition The book also offers exercises with answers It is suitable for graduate courses in logic Many examples exercises and thorough completeness proofs and expressivity results are included A companion web page offers slides for lecturers and exams for further practice

The Brain from 25,000 Feet Mark A. Changizi, 2013-06-29 In *The Brain from 25 000 Feet* Mark A Changizi defends a non reductionist philosophy and applies it to a variety of problems in the brain sciences Some of the key questions answered are as follows Why do we see visual illusions and why are illusions inevitable for any finite speed vision machine Why aren't brains universal learning machines and what does the riddle of induction and its solution have to do with human learning and innateness The author tackles such questions as why the brain is folded and why animals have as many limbs as they do explaining how these relate to principles of network optimality He describes how most natural language words are vague and then goes on to explain the connection to the ultimate computational limits on machines There is also a fascinating discussion of how animals accommodate greater

behavioral complexity This book is a must read for researchers interested in taking a high level non mechanistic approach to answering age old fundamental questions in the brain sciences 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 Reuniting the Antipodes - Constructive and Nonstandard Views of the Continuum Peter Schuster, Ulrich Berger, Horst Osswald, 2013-03-14 At first glance Robinson's original form of nonstandard analysis appears nonconstructive in essence because it makes a rather unrestricted use of classical logic and set theory and in particular of the axiom of choice Recent developments however have given rise to the hope that the distance between constructive and nonstandard mathematics is actually much smaller than it appears So the time was ripe for the first meeting dedicated simultaneously to both ways of doing mathematics and to the current and future reunion of these seeming opposites Consisting of peer reviewed research and survey articles written on the occasion of such an event this volume offers views of the continuum from various standpoints Including historical and philosophical issues the topics of the contributions range from the foundations the practice and the applications of constructive and nonstandard mathematics to the interplay of these areas and the development of a unified theory *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 Schrödinger 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

Logic, Meaning and Computation C. Anthony Anderson, Michael Zelény, 2012-12-06 This volume began as a remembrance of Alonzo Church while he was still with us and is now finally complete It contains papers by many well known scholars most of whom have been directly influenced by Church's own work Often the emphasis is on foundational issues in logic mathematics computation and philosophy as was the case with Church's contributions now universally recognized as having been of profound fundamental significance in those areas The volume will be of interest to logicians computer scientists philosophers and linguists The contributions concern classical first order logic higher order logic non classical theories of implication set theories with universal sets the logical and semantical paradoxes the lambda calculus especially as it is used in computation philosophical issues about meaning and ontology in the abstract sciences and in natural language and much else The material will be accessible to specialists in these areas and to advanced graduate students in the respective fields

Collected Papers of Stig Kanger with Essays on his Life and Work 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

A Collection of Polish Works on Philosophical Problems of Time and Spacetime Helena Eilstein, 2013-04-17 This is a

collection of some works of Polish philosophers and physicists on philosophical problems of time and spacetime Without restricting the thematic scope of the papers the issue concerning objectivity of time flow runs as a uniting thread through most of them Partly it is discussed directly and partly the authors focus on themes which are of paramount importance for one's attitude to that question In the first six papers the authors deal with their topics against the background of contemporary physics its theories its difficulties and discussed conjectures For the paper of S Snihur that background is provided by everyday world outlook and the author discusses the problem of existence and character of the future in the light of basic principles of classical logic The paper of A P61tawski about the views of the outstanding Polish philosopher Roman Ingarden enriches the thematic scope of the collection introducing into it some questions from philosophical anthropology and ethics

JERZY GOLOSZ MOTION SPACE TIME Abstract The paper discusses the properties of spacetime we study by analyzing the phenomenon of motion Of special interest are the spacetime symmetries the spacetime structures and the ontological status of spacetime These problems are considered on the grounds of the classical theories of motion contained in Newtonian physics special and general theory of relativity The controversy between an absolute and a relational conception of motion and its ontological implications are also analyzed

The Dynamics of Thought Peter Gardenfors, 2005-07 This volume is a collection of some of the most important philosophical papers by Peter Gardenfors Spanning a period of more than 20 years of his research they cover a wide ground of topics from early works on decision theory belief revision and nonmonotonic logic to more recent work on conceptual spaces inductive reasoning semantics and the evolutions of thinking Many of the papers have only been published in places that are difficult to access The common theme of all the papers is the dynamics of thought Several of the papers have become minor classics and the volume bears witness of the wide scope of Gardenfors research and of his crisp and often witty style of writing The volume will be of interest to researchers in philosophy and other cognitive sciences

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

(Over)Interpreting Wittgenstein A. Biletzki, 2003-07-31 This book tells the story of Wittgenstein interpretation during the past eighty years It provides different interpretations chronologies developments and

controversies It aims to discover the motives and motivations behind the philosophical community's project of interpreting Wittgenstein It will prove valuable to philosophers scholars interpreters students and specialists in both analytic and continental philosophy

Epistemology and Psychology of Functions J. Piaget, J.B. Grize, A. Szeminska, V.

Bang, 2012-12-06 Years ago prompted by Grize Apostel and Papert we undertook the study of functions but until now we did not properly understand the relations between functions and operations and their increasing interactions at the level of constituted functions By contrast certain recent studies on constitutive functions or preoperatory functional schemes have convinced us of the existence of a sort of logic of functions springing from the schemes of actions which is prior to the logic of operations drawn from the general and reversible coordinations between actions This preoperatory logic accounts for the very general and until now unexplained primacy of order relations between 4 and 7 years of age which is natural since functions are ordered dependences and result from oriented applications And while this logic ends up in a positive manner in formalizable structures it has gaps or limitations Psychologically we are interested in understanding the systematic errors due to this primacy of order such as the undifferentiation of longer and farther or the non conservations caused by ordinal estimations of levels etc as opposed to extensive or metric evaluations In a sense which is psychologically very real this preoperatory logic of constitutive functions represents only the first half of operatory logic if this can be said and it is reversibility which allows the construction of the other half by completing the initial one way structures

The Structure of Appearance Nelson Goodman, 2012-12-06 With this third edition of Nelson Goodman's *The Structure of Appearance* we are pleased to make available once more one of the most influential and important works in the philosophy of our times Professor Geoffrey Hellman's introduction gives a sustained analysis and appreciation of the major themes and the thrust of the book as well as an account of the ways in which many of Goodman's problems and projects have been picked up and developed by others Hellman also suggests how *The Structure of Appearance* introduces issues which Goodman later continues in his essays and in the *Languages of Art* There remains the task of understanding Goodman's project as a whole to see the deep continuities of his thought as it ranges from logic to epistemology to science and art to see it therefore as a complex yet coherent theory of human cognition and practice What we can only hope to suggest in this note is the broad significance of Goodman's apparently technical work for philosophers scientists and humanists One may say of Nelson Goodman that his bite is worse than his bark Behind what appears as a cool and methodical analysis of the conditions of the construction of systems there lurks a radical and disturbing thesis that the world is in itself no more one way than another nor are we It depends on the ways in which we take it and on what we do

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

Brouwer meets Husserl Mark van Atten, 2006-11-08 Can the straight line be analysed mathematically such that it does not fall apart into a set of discrete points as is usually done but through which its fundamental continuity is lost And are there objects of pure mathematics that can change through time Mathematician and philosopher L E J Brouwer argued that the two questions are closely related and that the answer to both is yes To this end he introduced a new kind of object into mathematics the choice sequence But other mathematicians and philosophers have been voicing objections to choice sequences from the start This book aims to provide a sound philosophical basis for Brouwer's choice sequences by subjecting them to a phenomenological critique in the style of the later Husserl

Abductive Reasoning Atocha Aliseda, 2006-02-16 Abductive Reasoning Logical Investigations into Discovery and Explanation is a much awaited original contribution to the study of abductive reasoning providing logical foundations and a rich sample of pertinent applications Divided into three parts on the conceptual framework the logical foundations and the applications this monograph takes the reader for a comprehensive and erudite tour through the taxonomy of abductive reasoning via the logical workings of abductive inference ending with applications pertinent to scientific explanation empirical progress pragmatism and belief revision

Philosophical Lectures on Probability Bruno de Finetti, 2008-05-20 Bruno de Finetti 1906-1985 is the founder of the subjective interpretation of probability together with the British philosopher Frank Plumpton Ramsey His related notion of exchangeability revolutionized the statistical methodology This book based on a course held in 1979 explains in a language accessible also to non mathematicians the fundamental tenets and implications of subjectivism according to which the probability of any well specified fact F refers to the degree of belief actually held by someone on the ground of her whole knowledge on the truth of the assertion that F obtains

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