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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   *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

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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 notclosed 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 *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 buletic desire propositional attitudes is discussed extensively **In Search of a New Humanism** M.R. Egidi,2013-04-17 This collection of essays presents a systematic and up to date survey of the main aspects of Georg Henrik von Wright s philosophy tracing the general humanistic leitmotiv to be found in his vast varied output The analysis covers the developments in Von Wright s thought up to the end of the 1990s The essays are arranged thematically to focus on the chief areas of Von Wright s interests practical rationality human action and determinism philosophical logic and theories of norms research in the analytical tradition and Wittgenstein studies Readership Scholars and students of moral philosophy logic psychology sociology cognitive science and the history of contemporary philosophy **Language, Quantum, Music** Maria Luisa Dalla Chiara,Roberto Giuntini,Federico Laudisa,2013-04-17 A vivid and comprehensive picture of the current state of research in all directions of logic and philosophy of science The book presents a wide combination of papers containing relevant technical results in the foundations of science and papers devoted to conceptual analyses deeply rooted in advanced present day research Audience The volume is attractive both for specialists in foundational questions and scholars interested in general epistemology Naming the Rainbow D. Dedrick,2013-03-09 Is there a universal biolinguistic disposition for the development of basic colour words This question has been a subject of debate since Brent Berlin and Paul Kay s Basic Color Terms Their Universality and Evolution was published in 1969 Naming the Rainbow is the first extended study of this debate

The author describes and criticizes empirically and conceptually unified models of colour naming that relate basic colour terms directly to perceptual and ultimately to physiological facts arguing that this strategy has overlooked the cognitive dimension of colour naming He proposes a psychosemantics for basic colour terms which is sensitive to cultural difference and to the nature and structure of non linguistic experience Audience Contemporary colour naming research is radically interdisciplinary and Naming the Rainbow will be of interest to philosophers psychologists anthropologists and cognitive scientists concerned with biological constraints on cognition and categorization problems inherent in cross cultural and in interdisciplinary science the nature and extent of cultural relativism **Reference, Truth and Conceptual Schemes** G. Forrai,2013-03-14 1 HISTORICAL BACKGROUND The purpose of the book is to develop internal realism the metaphysical episte mological doctrine initiated by Hilary Putnam Reason Truth and History Introduction Many Faces In doing so I shall rely sometimes quite heavily on the notion of conceptual scheme I shall use the notion in a somewhat idiosyncratic way which however has some affinities with the ways the notion has been used during its history So I shall start by sketching the history of the notion This will provide some background and it will also give opportunity to raise some of the most important problems I will have to solve in the later chapters The story starts with Kant Kant thought that the world as we know it the world of tables chairs and hippopotami is constituted in part by the human mind His cen tral argument relied on an analysis of space and time and presupposed his famous doctrine that knowledge cannot extend beyond all possible experience It is a central property of experience he claimed that it is structured spatially and temporally However for various reasons space and time cannot be features of the world as it is independently of our experience So he concluded that they must be the forms of human sensibility i e necessary ingredients of the way things appear to our senses *Phenomenological Aspects of Wittgenstein's Philosophy* B.-C. Park,2012-12-06 In his writings around 1930 Wittgenstein relates his philosophy in different ways to the idea of phenomenology He indicates that his main philosophical project had earlier been the construction of a purely phenomenological language and even after having given up this project he believed that the world we live in is the world of sense data l that is of phenomenological objects However a problem is posed by the fact that he does not appear ever to have given a full explicit account of what he means by his phenomenology phenomenological language or phenomenological problems In this book I have tried to unravel the nature of Wittgenstein s phenomenology and to examine its importance for his entire work in philosophy Phenomenology can be characterized as philosophy whose primary concern is what is immediately given in one s experience This immediately given is not merely impressions inside one s mind but includes also the part of objective reality that impinges upon one s consciousness Thus an aim of phenomenological enterprise is to grasp this objective reality by attending to immediate experience Husserl s phenomenology is in fact a case in point *Probability Theory* Vincent F. Hendricks,Stig Andur Pedersen,Klaus Frovin Jørgensen,2001-06-30 A collection of papers presented at the conference on Probability Theory Philosophy Recent History and Relations to Science University of

Roskilde Denmark September 16 18 1998 Since the measure theoretical definition of probability was proposed by Kolmogorov probability theory has developed into a mature mathematical theory It is today a fruitful field of mathematics that has important applications in philosophy science engineering and many other areas The measure theoretical definition of probability and its axioms however are not without their problems some of them even puzzled Kolmogorov This book sheds light on some recent discussions of the problems in probability theory and their history analysing their philosophical and mathematical significance and the role pf mathematical probability theory in other sciences   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 justi cation and consistency of mathematics Paradigmatic in this spect is Hilbert s program which inherits from Frege and Russell the project to formalize all areas of ordinary mathematics and then adds the requi ment of a proof by epistemically privileged means nitistic reasoning of the consistency of such formalized theories While interest in modi ed v sions of the original foundational programs is still thriving in the second part of the twentieth century several philosophers and historians of mat matics 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 cl sical 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 instyle of reasoning the role of analogies and diagrams etc

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