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Reflections on Kurt Gödel Hao Wang, 1990-03-14 Newton Descartes Einstein G del The seventeenth century had its scientific and philosophical geniuses Why shouldn't ours have them as well Kurt G del was indisputably one of the greatest thinkers of our time and in this first extended treatment of his life and work Hao Wang who was in close contact with G del in his last years brings out the full subtlety of G del's ideas and their connection with grand themes in the history of mathematics and philosophy The subjects he covers include the completeness of elementary logic the limits of formalization the problem of evidence the concept of set the philosophy of mathematics time and relativity theory metaphysics and religion as well as general ideas on philosophy as a worldview Wang whose reflections on his colleague also serve to clarify his own philosophical thoughts distinguishes his ideas from those of G del's and on points of agreement develops G del's views further The book provides a generous array of information on and interpretation of the two main phases of G del's career the years between 1924 and 1939 at the University of Vienna which were marked by intense mathematical creativity and the period from 1940 to his death in 1978 during which he was affiliated with the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton a time in which G del's interests steadily shifted from questions of logic to metaphysics And it also examines G del's relations with the Vienna Circle his philosophical differences with Carnap and Wittgenstein the intimate and mutually fruitful friendship with Einstein and the periodic bouts of depression for which G del was hospitalized a number of times over the course of his life A Bradford Book

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Reflections on Kurt Gödel Hao Wang, 1988 Axiogenesis Nicholas Rescher, 2010-08-20 Nicholas Rescher's book *Axiogenesis: An Essay in Metaphysical Optimism* is a detailed exposition of axiogenesis the philosophical theory seeking to explain the world's facts on the basis of evaluative considerations In classical antiquity this theory was espoused by Plato in the *Timaeus* and neo-Platonic tradition in early modern times it was revived by Leibniz and continued to find favor in the development of rational mechanics from Maupertuis to William Hamilton However since then the principles behind axiogenesis and similar theories have fallen out of fashion This book is therefore unique in that it argues in detail that this metaphysical approach still has traction and endeavors to formulate the theory in a manner that makes it available as a live option for contemporary thinkers Advanced students of philosophy and professionals in this field as well as anyone interested in the issue of speculative metaphysics will find Rescher's contemporary refashioning of axiogenesis a distinctly compelling read

Essays on Gödel's Reception of Leibniz, Husserl, and Brouwer Mark van Atten, 2014-11-21 This volume tackles G del's two-stage project of first using Husserl's transcendental phenomenology to reconstruct and develop Leibniz monadology and then founding classical mathematics on the metaphysics thus obtained The

author analyses the historical and systematic aspects of that project and then evaluates it with an emphasis on the second stage. The book is organised around Gödel's use of Leibniz, Husserl and Brouwer. Far from considering past philosophers irrelevant to actual systematic concerns, Gödel embraced the use of historical authors to frame his own philosophical perspective. The philosophies of Leibniz and Husserl define his project while Brouwer's intuitionism is its principal foil. The close affinities between phenomenology and intuitionism set the bar for Gödel's attempt to go far beyond intuitionism. The four central essays are 'Monads and sets', 'On the philosophical development of Kurt Gödel and intuitionism' and 'Construction and constitution in mathematics'. The first analyses and criticises Gödel's attempt to justify by an argument from analogy with the monadology the reflection principle in set theory. It also provides further support for Gödel's idea that the monadology needs to be reconstructed phenomenologically by showing that the unsupplemented monadology is not able to found mathematics directly. The second studies Gödel's reading of Husserl, its relation to Leibniz monadology and its influence on his published writings. The third discusses how on various occasions Brouwer's intuitionism actually inspired Gödel's work, in particular the *Dialectica* Interpretation. The fourth addresses the question whether classical mathematics admits of the phenomenological foundation that Gödel envisaged and concludes that it does not. The remaining essays provide further context. The essays collected here were written and published over the last decade. Notes have been added to record further thoughts, changes of mind, connections between the essays and updates of references.

A Logical Journey Hao

Wang, 1997-02-03 Hao Wang 1921-1995 was one of the few confidants of the great mathematician and logician Kurt Gödel. *A Logical Journey* is a continuation of Wang's *Reflections on Gödel* and also elaborates on discussions contained in *From Mathematics to Philosophy*. A decade in preparation, it contains important and unfamiliar insights into Gödel's views on a wide range of issues from Platonism and the nature of logic to minds and machines, the existence of God and positivism and phenomenology. The impact of Gödel's theorem on twentieth century thought is on par with that of Einstein's theory of relativity, Heisenberg's uncertainty principle or Keynesian economics. These previously unpublished intimate and informal conversations however bring to light and amplify Gödel's other major contributions to logic and philosophy. They reveal that there is much more in Gödel's philosophy of mathematics than is commonly believed and more in his philosophy than his philosophy of mathematics. Wang writes that it is even possible that his quite informal and loosely structured conversations with me, which I am freely using in this book, will turn out to be the fullest existing expression of the diverse components of his inadequately articulated general philosophy. The first two chapters are devoted to Gödel's life and mental development. In the chapters that follow, Wang illustrates the quest for overarching solutions and grand unifications of knowledge and action in Gödel's written speculations on God and an afterlife. He gives the background and a chronological summary of the conversations, considers Gödel's comments on philosophies and philosophers, his support of Husserl's phenomenology and his digressions on Kant and Wittgenstein and his attempt to demonstrate the superiority of the mind's power over brains and

machines Three chapters are tied together by what Wang perceives to be Gödel's governing ideal of philosophy an exact theory in which mathematics and Newtonian physics serve as a model for philosophy or metaphysics Finally in an epilog Wang sketches his own approach to philosophy in contrast to his interpretation of Gödel's outlook *Philosophy of Mathematics in the Twentieth Century* Charles Parsons, 2014-03-10 In these selected essays Charles Parsons surveys the contributions of philosophers and mathematicians who shaped the philosophy of mathematics over the past century Brouwer Hilbert Bernays Weyl Gödel Russell Quine Putnam Wang and Tait *The Hyperuniverse Project and Maximality* Carolin Antos, Sy-David Friedman, Radek Honzik, Claudio Ternullo, 2018-01-30 This collection documents the work of the Hyperuniverse Project which is a new approach to set theoretic truth based on justifiable principles and which leads to the resolution of many questions independent from ZFC The contributions give an overview of the program illustrate its mathematical content and implications and also discuss its philosophical assumptions It will thus be of wide appeal among mathematicians and philosophers with an interest in the foundations of set theory The Hyperuniverse Project was supported by the John Templeton Foundation from January 2013 until September 2015 **Barth and Rationality** D. Paul La Montagne, 2012-06-07 This work brings the critically realistic interpretation of Barth's dialectical theology into conversation with the modern dialogue between science and theology Philosophy of science philosophy of mathematics and logic and considerations of the problem of rationality raised in the science and theology dialogue are brought to bear upon Barth's theology in an attempt to explicate the rationality of his dialectical method Its deep and abiding radical nature and character are lifted up emphasized and explored The results of this study are then used to answer some long standing criticisms of Barth What emerges are an understanding of how Barth uses philosophy and why he declines to do philosophy La Montagne opens the way for Barth scholars to enter into the dialogue between theology and science Ineffability Ben-Ami Scharfstein, 1993-01-01 Scharfstein describes the extraordinary powers that have been attributed to language everywhere and then looks at ineffability as it has appeared in the thought of the great philosophical cultures India China Japan and the West He argues that there is something of our prosaic everyday difficulty with words in the ineffable reality of the philosophers and theologians just as there is something unformulable and finally mysterious in the prosaic everyday successes and failures of words Axiomatic Thinking II Fernando Ferreira, Reinhard Kahle, Giovanni Sommaruga, 2022-09-17 In this two volume compilation of articles leading researchers reevaluate the success of Hilbert's axiomatic method which not only laid the foundations for our understanding of modern mathematics but also found applications in physics computer science and elsewhere The title takes its name from David Hilbert's seminal talk *Axiomatisches Denken* given at a meeting of the Swiss Mathematical Society in Zurich in 1917 This marked the beginning of Hilbert's return to his foundational studies which ultimately resulted in the establishment of proof theory as a new branch in the emerging field of mathematical logic Hilbert also used the opportunity to bring Paul Bernays back to Göttingen as his

main collaborator in foundational studies in the years to come The contributions are addressed to mathematical and philosophical logicians but also to philosophers of science as well as physicists and computer scientists with an interest in foundations **Phenomenology and Philosophy of Mind** David Woodruff Smith, Amie L. Thomasson, 2005-10-06

Philosophical work on the mind flowed in two streams through the 20th century phenomenology and analytic philosophy The phenomenological tradition began with Brentano and was developed by such great European philosophers as Husserl Heidegger Sartre and Merleau Ponty As the century advanced Anglophone philosophers increasingly developed their own distinct styles and methods of studying the mind and a gulf seemed to open up between the two traditions This volume aims to bring them together again by demonstrating how work in phenomenology may lead to significant progress on problems central to current analytic research and how analytical philosophy of mind may shed light on phenomenological concerns Leading figures from both traditions contribute specially written essays on such central topics as consciousness intentionality perception action self knowledge temporal awareness and mental content Phenomenology and Philosophy of Mind demonstrates that these different approaches to the mind should not stand in opposition to each other but can be mutually illuminating **Beyond Belief** John L. Casti, 2018-02-06

How can we predict and explain the phenomena of nature What are the limits to this knowledge process The central issues of prediction explanation and mathematical modeling which underlie all scientific activity were the focus of a conference organized by the Swedish Council for the Planning and Coordination of Research held at the Abisko Research Station in May of 1989 At this forum a select group of internationally known scientists in physics chemistry biology economics sociology and mathematics discussed and debated the ways in which prediction and explanation interact with mathematical modeling in their respective areas of expertise Beyond Belief is the result of this forum consisting of 11 chapters written specifically for this volume The multiple themes of randomness uncertainty prediction and explanation are presented using as vehicles several topical areas from modern science such as morphogenetic fields Boscovich covariance and atmospheric variability This multidisciplinary examination of the foundational issues of modern scientific thought and methodology will offer stimulating reading for a very broad scientific audience **A World**

Without Time Palle Yourgrau, 2009-03-04 It is a widely known but little considered fact that Albert Einstein and Kurt Godel were best friends for the last decade and a half of Einstein's life The two walked home together from Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study every day they shared ideas about physics philosophy politics and the lost world of German science in which they had grown up By 1949 Godel had produced a remarkable proof In any universe described by the Theory of Relativity time cannot exist Einstein endorsed this result reluctantly since it decisively overthrew the classical world view to which he was committed But he could find no way to refute it and in the half century since then neither has anyone else Even more remarkable than this stunning discovery however was what happened afterward nothing Cosmologists and philosophers alike have proceeded with their work as if Godel's proof never existed one of the greatest scandals of modern intellectual history A

World Without Time is a sweeping ambitious book and yet poignant and intimate It tells the story of two magnificent minds put on the shelf by the scientific fashions of their day and attempts to rescue from undeserved obscurity the brilliant work they did together **On Leibniz** Nicholas Rescher, 2014-07-15 Contemporary philosopher John Searle has characterized Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz 1646 1716 as the most intelligent human being who has ever lived The German philosopher mathematician and logician invented calculus independently of Sir Isaac Newton topology determinants binary arithmetic symbolic logic rational mechanics and much more His metaphysics bequeathed a set of problems and approaches that have influenced the course of Western philosophy from Kant in the eighteenth century until the present day On Leibniz examines many aspects of Leibniz s work and life This expanded edition adds new chapters that explore Leibniz s revolutionary deciphering machine his theoretical interest in cryptography and its ties to algebra his thoughts on eternal recurrence theory his rebuttal of the thesis of improbability in the world and cosmos and an overview of American scholarship on Leibniz Other chapters reveal Leibniz as a substantial contributor to theories of knowledge Discussions of his epistemology and methodology its relationship to John Maynard Keynes and Talmudic scholarship broaden the traditional view of Leibniz Rescher also views Leibniz s scholarly development and professional career in historical context As a philosopher courtier to the Hanoverian court Leibniz was associated with the leading intellectuals and politicians of his era including Spinoza Huygens Newton Queen Sophie Charlotte and Tsar Peter the Great Rescher extrapolates the fundamentals of Leibniz s ontology the theory of possible worlds the world s contingency space time frameworks and intermonadic relationships In conclusion Rescher positions Leibniz as a philosophical role model for today s scholars He argues that many current problems can be effectively addressed with principles of process philosophy inspired by Leibniz s system of monadology

After Gödel Richard L. Tieszen, 2011-05-05 Richard Tieszen analyzes develops and defends the writings of Kurt G del 1906 1978 on the philosophy and foundations of mathematics and logic G del s relation to the work of Plato Leibniz Husserl and Kant is examined and a new type of platonic rationalism that requires rational intuition called constituted platonism is proposed Wonders of Numbers Clifford A. Pickover, 2003-01-16 Who were the five strangest mathematicians in history What are the ten most interesting numbers Jam packed with thought provoking mathematical mysteries puzzles and games Wonders of Numbers will enchant even the most left brained of readers Hosted by the quirky Dr Googol who resides on a remote island and occasionally collaborates with Clifford Pickover Wonders of Numbers focuses on creativity and the delight of discovery Here is a potpourri of common and unusual number theory problems of varying difficulty each presented in brief chapters that convey to readers the essence of the problem rather than its extraneous history Peppered throughout with illustrations that clarify the problems Wonders of Numbers also includes fascinating math gossip How would we use numbers to communicate with aliens Check out Chapter 30 Did you know that there is a Numerical Obsessive Compulsive Disorder You ll find it in Chapter 45 From the beautiful formula of India s most famous mathematician to the Leviathan number so big

it makes a trillion look small Dr Googol's witty and straightforward approach to numbers will entice students educators and scientists alike to pick up a pencil and work a problem The Math Book Clifford A. Pickover, 2009 This book covers 250 milestones in mathematical history beginning millions of years ago with ancient odometers and moving through time to our modern day quest for new dimensions **Simply Gödel** Richard Tieszen, 2017-04-11 Tieszen's *Simply Gödel* is a remarkable achievement a handy guide with the impact of a philosophical tome It's all here elegantly lucid discussions of Kurt Gödel's epochal discoveries a sympathetic account of the eccentric genius's life focused discussions of his encounters with his astonished peers and a visionary peek into the future of mathematics philosophy and the onrushing specter of robots with minds A compact masterpiece brimming with fresh revelations Rudy Rucker author of *Infinity and the Mind* Kurt Gödel 1906-1978 was born in Austria-Hungary now the Czech Republic and grew up in an ethnic German family As a student he excelled in languages and mathematics mastering university level math while still in high school He received his doctorate from the University of Vienna at the age of 24 and a year later published the pioneering theorems on which his fame rests In 1939 with the rise of Nazism Gödel and his wife settled in the U.S. where he continued his groundbreaking work at the Institute for Advanced Study IAS in Princeton and became a close friend of Albert Einstein's In *Simply Gödel* Richard Tieszen traces Gödel's life and career from his early years in tumultuous culturally rich Vienna to his many brilliant achievements as a member of IAS as well as his repeated battles with mental illness In discussing Gödel's ideas Tieszen not only provides an accessible explanation of the incompleteness theorems but explores some of his lesser known writings including his thoughts on time travel and his proof of the existence of God With clarity and sympathy *Simply Gödel* brings to life Gödel's fascinating personal and intellectual journey and conveys the lasting impact of his work on our modern world Quantitative Studies in Philosophy Nicholas Rescher, 2021-10-06 Philosophy and mathematics grew up together in the days of Pythagoras and Plato Indeed they have been in constant companionship and interaction ever since This book examines 15 of these interactions some dealing with the greats of history such as Aristotle and Leibniz some addressing modern greats such as Einstein Schrodinger and Gödel and some dealing not with themes but rather the thinkers Taken together they represent a characteristic sampling of the author's philosophical investigations over more than three decades

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