

TOPIC 1: PHILOSOPHICAL PERSPECTIVE

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"To find yourself, think for yourself." – Socrates



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In efforts to appreciate and understand reality, and retort to persistent questions of inquisitiveness, including the inquiry of self, it was the Greeks who earnestly probed legends and folklore, and turned away from them.

This topic on the philosophical perspective of the self (which will utilize 3 hours) will then allow you to reexamine its key movers for you to be able to identify the most imperative assumptions made by philosophers from the ancient to the contemporary times.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

At the end of this lesson, you will be able to:

1. cite highlights in the life of the philosophers that influenced their concepts and principles;
2. identify and differentiate the philosophers' perspectives of self; and
3. create your own concept/ theory of the self.

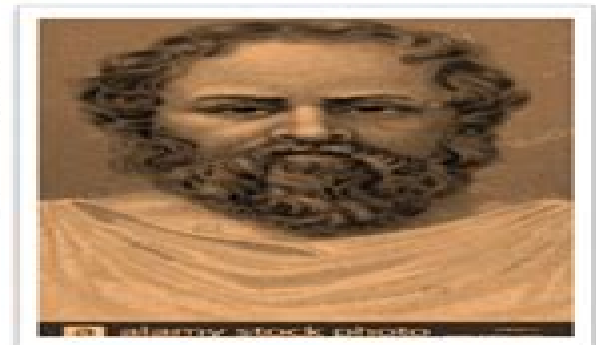
PHILOSOPHERS' PERSPECTIVE OF THE SELF

The way you choose to spend your life contributes to the development of your identity and self-understanding. Your past is a contributory factor to who you are today, but who you will be tomorrow greatly depends on your perspective about yourself.

I. SOCRATES (470-399 B.C.)

He explored his philosophy of immortality in the days following his trial and before his sentence to death was executed.

According to him, an unexamined life is not worth living. This statement is reflected in his idea of the self.



Peirce's Philosophical Perspective

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Peirce's Philosophical Perspective:

Peirce's Philosophical Perspectives Vincent G. Potter, 2018-09-18 This collection focuses primarily on Peirce's realism, pragmatism, and theism with attention to his tychism and synechism

Peirce's Philosophy of Communication Mats Bergman, 2011-11-03 Charles S. Peirce, the founder of pragmatism, was also the architect of a remarkable theory of signs that continues to puzzle and inspire philosophers today. In this important new book, Mats Bergman articulates a bold new approach to Peirce's semeiotic through a reassessment of the role of rhetoric in his work. This systematic approach, which is offered as an alternative to formalistic accounts of Peirce's project, shows how general sign-theoretical conceptions can plausibly be interpreted as abstractions from everyday communicative experiences and practices. Building on this fallible ground of rhetoric in use, Bergman explicates Peirce's semeiotic in a way that is conducive to the development of rhetorical inquiry and philosophical criticism. Following this path, the underpinnings of a uniquely Peircean philosophy of communication is unearthed: a pragmatic conception encased in a normative rhetoric motivated by the continual need to transform and improve our habits of action.

Early Analytic Philosophy - New Perspectives on the Tradition Sorin Costreie, 2016-01-21 This volume discusses some crucial ideas of the founders of the analytic philosophy: Gottlob Frege, Bertrand Russell, and Ludwig Wittgenstein, or the golden trio. The book shows how these old ideas are still present and influential in the current philosophical debates and to what extent these debates echo the original ideas. The collection's aim is twofold: to better understand these fruitful ideas by placing them in the original setting and to systematically examine these ideas in the context of the current debates animating philosophical discussions today. Divided into five sections, the book first sets the stage and offers a general introduction to the background influences as well as delimitations of the initial foundational positions. This first section contains two papers dedicated to the discussion of realism and the status of science at that time, followed by two papers that tackle the epistemic status of logical laws. The next three sections constitute the core of the volume, each being dedicated to the most important figures in the early analytic tradition: Frege, Russell, and Wittgenstein. The last section gathers several essays that discuss either the relation between two or more analytic thinkers or various important concepts such as predicativism and arbitrary function or the principles of abstraction and non-contradiction.

Definitions and Definability: Philosophical Perspectives J.H. Fetzer, D. Shatz, G. Schlesinger, 2012-12-06

Diagrams, Visual Imagination, and Continuity in Peirce's Philosophy of Mathematics Vitaly Kiryushchenko, 2023-05-12 This book is about the relationship between necessary reasoning and visual experience in Charles S. Peirce's mathematical philosophy. It presents mathematics as a science that presupposes a special imaginative connection between our responsiveness to reasons and our most fundamental perceptual intuitions about space and time. Central to this view on the nature of mathematics is Peirce's idea of diagrammatic reasoning. In practicing this kind of reasoning, one treats diagrams not simply as external auxiliary tools but rather as immediate visualizations of the very process of the reasoning itself. Thus

conceived one's capacity to diagram their thought reveals a set of characteristics common to ordinary language visual perception and necessary mathematical reasoning The book offers an original synthetic approach that allows tracing the roots of Peirce's conception of a diagram in certain patterns of interrelation between his semiotics his pragmatist philosophy his logical and mathematical ideas bits and pieces of his biography his personal intellectual predispositions and his scientific practice as an applied mathematician *Peirce's Twenty-Eight Classes of Signs and the Philosophy of Representation* Tony Jappy, 2016-12-15 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched The major principles and systems of C S Peirce's ground breaking theory of signs and signification are now generally well known Less well known however is the fact that Peirce initially conceived these systems within a Philosophy of Representation his latter day version of the traditional grammar logic and rhetoric trivium In this book Tony Jappy traces the evolution of Peirce's Philosophy of Representation project and examines the sign systems which came to supersede it Surveying the stages in Peirce's break with this Philosophy of Representation from its beginnings in the mid 1860s to his final statements on signs between 1908 and 1911 this book draws out the essential theoretical differences between the earlier and later sign systems Although the 1903 ten class system has been extensively researched by scholars this book is the first to exploit the untapped potential of the later six element systems Showing how these systems differ from the 1903 version Peirce's Twenty Eight Classes of Signs and the Philosophy of Representation offers an innovative and valuable reinterpretation of Peirce's thinking on signs and representation Exploring the potential of the later sign systems that Peirce scholars have hitherto been reluctant to engage with and extending Peirce's semiotic theory beyond the much canvassed systems of his Philosophy of Representation this book will be essential reading for everyone working in the field of semiotics

New Perspectives on Pragmatism and Analytic Philosophy. Rosa M. Calcaterra, 2011-04 The strong influence of pragmatism in the early 20th century international debate its subsequent and apparently inexorable decline and its recent revival are intertwined with the fate of other currents of thought that have marked the development of contemporary philosophy This volume clarifies the most recent events of this development focusing on key theoretical issues common both to American classic philosophical tradition and analytical thought Many essays in this volume belong to what we can call new pragmatism namely a pragmatist perspective that is different from the postmodernist neo pragmatism la Rorty The volume shows that both pragmatists and analytic thinkers stress the importance of logic and scientific method in order to deal with philosophical problems and seek for a clarification of the relation between our ethical values and our understanding of natural facts Moreover the anti skeptic attitude that characterizes pragmatism as well as most part of analytic philosophy and their common attention to the problems of language and communication are emphasized The more sophisticated tools for addressing both theoretical and methodological problems developed by analytic philosophy are pointed out and the essays show the possible integration of these two forms of speculation that for too a long time mutually

disregarded one another Charles S. Peirce's Evolutionary Philosophy Carl R. Hausman,1997-05-28 In this systematic introduction to the philosophy of Charles S Peirce the author focuses on four of Peirce s fundamental conceptions

Peirce's Approach to the Self Vincent M. Colapietro,1988-12-20 Based on a careful study of his unpublished manuscripts as well as his published work this book explores Peirce s general theory of signs and the way in which Peirce himself used this theory to understand subjectivity Peirce s views are presented not only in reference to important historical James Saussure and contemporary Eco Kristeva figures but also in reference to some of the central controversies regarding signs Colapietro adopts as a strategy of interpretation Peirce s own view that ideas become clarified only in the course of debate *Developing a Neo-Peircean Approach to Signs* Tony Jappy,2023-12-14 This book takes up a number of Charles Sanders Peirce s undeveloped semiotic concepts and highlights their theoretical interest for a general semiotics Peirce s career as a logician spanned almost half a century during which time he produced several increasingly complex sign systems The best known from 1903 defined amongst other things a signifying process involving sign object and interpretant the universally known icon index symbol division and a set of 10 distinct classes of signs Peirce subsequently expanded this process to include 2 objects the sign and 3 interpretants Uncoincidentally in the 5 years between 1903 and the final system of 1908 he introduced a number of highly innovative semiotic concepts which he never developed One such concept is hypoiconicity which comprises 3 levels of isomorphism holding between sign and object and in spite of the mutations these varieties of icon subsequently underwent offers qualitative analysis as a complement to the traditional literal figurative binarism in the discussion of verbal and nonverbal signs Another is semiosis which Peirce introduced and defined in 1907 but only rarely illustrated Involving a complex combination of object perception interpretation and a medium this is shown to be a far more complex signifying process than the one implicit in the three correlate definition of the sign of 1903 Exploring the evolving theoretical background to the emergence of these new concepts and showing how they differ from certain contemporary conceptions of sign mind and signification the book proposes an introduction to and explanations and illustrations of these important developments **Philosophy in World Perspective** David A. Dilworth,1989-01-01

Philosophers and theologians from around the world and throughout history have grappled with such fundamental issues as the nature of the world and man s relation to it as well as the optimal forms of human perception language and behaviour Yet it has always been difficult to compare the works of thinkers from different eras and cultures In this work of systematic philosophy David Dilworth places the major texts of ancient and modern and Western and Oriental philosophy and religion into one comparative framework His study reveals affinities between thinkers who lived centuries and continents apart and produces numerous insights by bringing together the greatest philosophical texts into a single scheme **Science, Faith, Society: New Essays on the Philosophy of Michael Polanyi** Péter Hartl,2024-04-03 The book is arguably the first comprehensive collection of essays on Michael Polanyi s social political philosophy The essays combine philosophical and

historical approaches to show Polanyi's social thought in the context of his epistemology and philosophy of science as well as the 20th century intellectual history This volume appeals to specialists in Michael Polanyi's philosophy political philosophers who are interested in the 20th century political thought mainly conservative liberal political tradition Furthermore it appeals to scholars focusing on the intersections between epistemology and political philosophy

Charles S. Peirce's Philosophy of Signs Gerard Deledalle, 2001-03-22 Note Picture of Peirce available Charles S Peirce's Philosophy of Signs Essays in Comparative Semiotics Gerard Deledalle Peirce's semiotics and metaphysics compared to the thought of other leading philosophers This is essential reading for anyone who wants to find common ground between the best of American semiotics and better known European theories Deledalle has done more than anyone else to introduce Peirce to European audiences and now he sends Peirce home with some new flare Nathan Houser Director Peirce Edition Project Charles S Peirce's Philosophy of Signs examines Peirce's philosophy and semiotic thought from a European perspective comparing the American's unique views with a wide variety of work by thinkers from the ancients to moderns Parts I and II deal with the philosophical paradigms which are at the root of Peirce's new theory of signs pragmatic and social The main concepts analyzed are those of sign and semiosis and their respective trichotomies formally in the case of sign in time in the case of semiosis Part III is devoted to comparing Peirce's theory of semiotics as a form of logic to the work of other philosophers including Bertrand Russell Wittgenstein Frege Philodemus Lady Welby Saussure Morris Jakobson and Marshall McLuhan Part IV compares Peirce's scientific metaphysics with European metaphysics Gerard Deledalle holds the Doctorate in Philosophy from the Sorbonne A research scholar at Columbia University and Attach at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique Paris he has also been Professor of Philosophy and Head of the Philosophy Department of the universities of Tunis Perpignan and Libreville In 1990 he received the Herbert W Schneider Award for distinguished contributions to the understanding and development of American philosophy In 2001 he was appointed vice president of the Charles S Peirce Society Contents Introduction Peirce Compared Directions for Use Part I Semeiotic as Philosophy Peirce's New Philosophical Paradigms Peirce's Philosophy of Semeiotic Peirce's First Pragmatic Papers 1877 1878 The Postscriptum of 1893 Part II Semeiotic as Semiotics Sign Semiosis and Representamen Semiosis and Time Sign The Concept and Its Use Reading as Translation Part III Comparative Semiotics Semiotics and Logic A Reply to Jerzy Pelc Semeiotic and Greek Logic Peirce and Philodemus Semeiotic and Significs Peirce and Lady Welby Semeiotic and Semiology Peirce and Saussure Semeiotic and Semiotics Peirce and Morris Semeiotic and Linguistics Peirce and Jakobson Semeiotic and Communication Peirce and McLuhan Semeiotic and Epistemology Peirce Frege and Wittgenstein Part IV Comparative Metaphysics Gnoseology Perceiving and Knowing Peirce Wittgenstein and Gestalttheorie Ontology Transcendentals of or without Being Peirce versus Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas Cosmology Chaos and Chance within Order and Continuity Peirce between Plato and Darwin Theology The Reality of God Peirce's Triune God and the Church's Trinity Conclusion Peirce A Lateral View

Pragmatism,

Pluralism, and the Nature of Philosophy Scott F. Aikin, Robert B. Talisse, 2017-10-30 For the past fifteen years Aikin and Talisse have been working collaboratively on a new vision of American pragmatism one which sees pragmatism as a living and developing philosophical idiom that originates in the work of the classical pragmatists of Charles Peirce William James and John Dewey uninterruptedly develops through the later 20th Century pragmatists C I Lewis Wilfrid Sellars Nelson Goodman W V O Quine and continues through the present day According to Aikin and Talisse pragmatism is fundamentally a metaphilosophical proposal a methodological suggestion for carrying inquiry forward amidst ongoing deep disagreement over the aims limitations and possibilities of philosophy This conception of pragmatism not only runs contrary to the dominant self understanding among cotemporary philosophers who identify with the classical pragmatists it also holds important implications for pragmatist philosophy In particular Aikin and Talisse show that their version of pragmatism involves distinctive claims about epistemic justification moral disagreement democratic citizenship and the conduct of inquiry The chapters combine detailed engagements with the history and development of pragmatism with original argumentation aimed at a philosophical audience beyond pragmatism Pragmatic Liberal Approach To World Order Nejat

Dogan, 2012-12-21 There are two well known approaches to the study of international relations Realism and Idealism This book explores the writings of Inis L Claude Jr a preeminent scholar on international relations to define a third approach Pragmatic liberalism an in between approach argues that a liberal world order can be sustained and promoted by the pragmatic application of liberal principles It rejects both the over pessimism of Realism and the over optimism of Idealism while refusing to maintain that the anarchic nature of the international system is unchangeable or even that we can change it overnight However it is possible to eventually improve the international system This melioristic approach to world order and international relations can be explained through the sophisticated writings of Inis L Claude Jr who has remained a celebrated scholar and an example to students of international relations everywhere for over a half century **Community Denied**

James Hoopes, 1998 Did modern American social thought take a wrong turn when it followed John Dewey and William James In this searching history of early twentieth century political theory James Hoopes suggests that contrary to conventional wisdom these pragmatic philosophers did not provide the basis for a socially minded political theory Dewey and James did not provide intellectual safeguards against the amoral acceptance of realpolitik and managerial elitism that has given liberalism a bad name Hoopes finds a more substantial basis for liberal political theory in the communitarian based pragmatism of Charles Sanders Peirce Had modern social thought been influenced by Peirce argues Hoopes society could be seen as a set of interpretive relationships rather than a collection of discrete interests to be managed from the top down by elitist experts Hoopes traces the influence of James and Dewey in the thought of Walter Lippman Reinhold Niebuhr and Mary Parker Follett He concludes with a critical examination of contemporary thinkers most notably Richard Rorty who believe that James and Dewey offered the most socially useful philosophy within the pragmatic tradition Combining philosophy

political theory history and close textual analysis in original ways Community Denied offers a bold departure from previous studies of the subject and demonstrates the damage done to liberalism by reliance on a philosophy with no way of truly conceptualizing community

Religious Stories We Live By R. Ruud Ganzevoort, Maaïke de Haardt, Michael Scherer-Rath, 2013-10-31 Stories have always been important in religion but systematic explorations of the narrative dimensions of religion are more recent and interdisciplinary explorations of narrative approaches in theology and religious studies are scarce Religious Stories We Live By paves the ground for these much needed interdisciplinary conversations It first offers philosophical psychological and epistemological reflections on the importance of narrative approaches in the study of religion The subsequent sections contain case studies and disciplinary overviews of narrative perspectives in biblical empirical systematic and historical approaches in theology and religious studies Combined the contributions showcase the potential of narrative perspectives in bridging theology and religious studies as well as descriptive and normative approaches Narrative perspectives offer a fruitful common ground for the study of religion Contributors include Angela Berlis Marjo Buitelaar James Day Maaïke de Haardt Marieke den Braber Luco van den Brom Marjet Derks Toke Elshof Dorothea Erbele Koster John Exalto Ruud Ganzevoort Joep van Gennip Annelies van Heijst Chris Hermans Liesbeth Hoeven Anne Marie Korte Edwin Koster Marit Monteiro Michael Scherer Rath Klaas Spronk Piet Verschuren Wim Weren and Willien van Wieringen

Consciousness and the Philosophy of Signs Marc Champagne, 2018-03-09 It is often thought that consciousness has a qualitative dimension that cannot be tracked by science Recently however some philosophers have argued that this worry stems not from an elusive feature of the mind but from the special nature of the concepts used to describe conscious states Marc Champagne draws on the neglected branch of philosophy of signs or semiotics to develop a new take on this strategy The term semiotics was introduced by John Locke in the modern period its etymology is ancient Greek and its theoretical underpinnings are medieval Charles Sanders Peirce made major advances in semiotics so he can act as a pipeline for these forgotten ideas Most philosophers know Peirce as the founder of American pragmatism but few know that he also coined the term qualia which is meant to capture the intrinsic feel of an experience Since pragmatic verification and qualia are now seen as conflicting commitments Champagne endeavors to understand how Peirce could or thought he could have it both ways The key he suggests is to understand how humans can insert distinctions between features that are always bound Recent attempts to take qualities seriously have resulted in versions of panpsychism but Champagne outlines a more plausible way to achieve this So while semiotics has until now been the least known branch of philosophy ending in ics his book shows how a better understanding of that branch can move one of the liveliest debates in philosophy forward

Philosophical Perspectives George L. Newsome, 1961

Handbook of Abductive Cognition Lorenzo Magnani, 2023-03-31 This Handbook offers the first comprehensive reference guide to the interdisciplinary field of abductive cognition providing readers with extensive information on the process of reasoning to hypotheses in humans animals and in

computational machines It highlights the role of abduction in both theory practice in generating and testing hypotheses and explanatory functions for various purposes and as an educational device It merges logical cognitive epistemological and philosophical perspectives with more practical needs relating to the application of abduction across various disciplines and practices such as in diagnosis creative reasoning scientific discovery diagrammatic and ignorance based cognition and adversarial strategies It also discusses the inferential role of models in hypothetical reasoning abduction and creativity including the process of development implementation and manipulation for different scientific and technological purposes Written by a group of internationally renowned experts in philosophy logic general epistemology mathematics cognitive and computer science as well as life sciences engineering architecture and economics the Handbook of Abductive Cognition offers a unique reference guide for readers approaching the process of reasoning to hypotheses from different perspectives and for various theoretical and practical purposes Numerous diagrams schemes and other visual representations are included to promote a better understanding of the relevant concepts and to make concepts highly accessible to an audience of scholars and students with different scientific backgrounds

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