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Resemblance and Identity Panayot Butchvarov,1966 **Causation and Universals** Evan Fales,2002-09-11 The world contains objective causal relations and universals both of which are intimately connected If these claims are true they must have far reaching consequences breathing new life into the theory of empirical knowledge and reinforcing epistemological realism Without causes and universals Professor Fales argues realism is defeated and idealism or scepticism wins Fales begins with a detailed analysis of David Hume s argument that we have no direct experience of necessary connections between events concluding that Hume was mistaken on this fundamental point Then adopting the view of Armstrong and others that causation is grounded in a second order relation between universals he explores a range of topics for which the resulting analysis of causation has systematic implications In particular causal identity conditions for physical universals are proposed which generate a new argument for Platonism The nature of space and time is discussed with arguments against backward causation and for the view that space and time can exist independently of matter or causal process Many of Professor Fales s conclusions seem to run counter to received opinion among contemporary empiricists Yet his method is classically empiricist in spirit and a chief motive for these metaphysical explorations is epistemological The final chapters investigate the perennial question of whether an empiricist internalist and foundational epistemology can support scientific realism

Metaphysical Investigations Ramon M. Lemos,1988 By proposing solutions to a number of fundamental metaphysical problems this work develops and vindicates an objective realistic rationalistic approach to metaphysics Attention is given to language and meaning international objects and formal realities universals and particulars prediction and predictables **The New Testament in Comparison** John M.G. Barclay,B.G. White,2020-01-23 The nine essays in this volume written by leading international scholars in New Testament studies examine in new depth the method of comparison so frequently deployed in the study of the New Testament They raise and reflect on deep questions on the possibility and validity of such comparative exercise on the methods that are most effective and intellectually defensible on the purpose of such comparison and on the perils and pitfalls in such exercises Addressing these questions at both a theoretical hermeneutical level and through case studies of actual examples the book provides a much needed and up to date methodological resource for the numerous comparative projects spawned by New Testament studies throughout the world

Categories of Being Leila Haaparanta,Heikki J. Koskinen,2012-07-18 This edited volume is a comprehensive presentation of views on the relations between metaphysics and logic from Aristotle through twentieth century philosophers who contributed to the return of metaphysics in the analytic tradition The collection combines interest in logic and its history with interest in analytical metaphysics and the history of metaphysical thought By so doing it adds both to the historical understanding of metaphysical problems and to contemporary research in the field Throughout the volume essays focus on metaphysica generalis or the systematic study of the most general categories of being Beginning with Aristotle and his

Categories the volume goes on to trace metaphysics and logic through the late ancient and Arabic traditions examining the views of Thomas Aquinas, Duns Scotus and William Ockham. Moving into the early modern period, contributors engage with Leibniz's metaphysics, Kant's critique of metaphysics, the relation between logic and ontology in Hegel and Bolzano's views. Subsequent chapters address Charles S. Peirce's logic and metaphysics, the relevance of set theory to metaphysics, Meinong's theory of objects, Husserl's formal ontology, early analytic philosophy, C. I. Lewis and his relation to Russell and the relations between Frege, Carnap and Heidegger. Surveying metaphysics through to the contemporary age, essays explore W. V. Quine's attitude towards metaphysics, Wilfrid Sellars's relation to antidescriptivism as it connects to Kripke's, the views of Putnam and Kaplan, Peter F. Strawson's and David M. Armstrong's metaphysics, Trope theory and its relation to Popper's conception of three worlds. The volume ends with a chapter on transcendental philosophy as ontology. In each chapter, contributors approach their topics not merely in an historical and exegetical fashion but also engage critically with the thought of the philosophers whose work they discuss, offering synthesis and original philosophical thought. In the volume, in addition to very extensive and well-informed analysis and interpretation of important philosophical texts, the volume will serve as an essential reference for scholars of metaphysics and logic.

Nominalism and Its Aftermath: The Philosophy of Nelson Goodman Dena Shottenkirk, 2009-06-25 Nelson Goodman's disparate writings are often written about only within their own particular discipline such that the epistemology is discussed in contrast to others, epistemology the aesthetics is contrasted with more traditional aesthetics and the ontology and logic is viewed in contrast to both other contemporary philosophers and to Goodman's historical predecessors. This book argues that that is not an adequate way to view Goodman. The separate disciplines of ontology, epistemology and aesthetics should be viewed as sequential steps within his thought such that each provides the ground rules for the next section and furthermore providing the reasons for limitations on the terms available to the subsequent writing. This is true not merely because this is the general chronology of his writing but more importantly because within his metaphysics lies Goodman's basic nominalist ontology and logic and it is upon those principles that he builds his epistemology and furthermore it is the sum of both the metaphysics and the epistemology with the nominalist principle as the guiding force which constructs the aesthetics. At the end of each section of this book, the consequent limitations imposed on his terms and concepts available to him are explicated such that by the end of the book, the book delineates the constraints imposed upon the aesthetics by both the metaphysics and the epistemology. This book will benefit not only the professionals in the field of philosophy but will also help both graduate and upper-level undergraduate students understand Goodman's disparate writings within their proper context and hopefully will also encourage them to view philosophical thinking in a less truncated and departmentalized way.

Contemporary Perspectives in the Philosophy of Language Peter A. French, Theodore Edward Uehling, Howard K. Wettstein, 1979 Contemporary Perspectives in the Philosophy of Language was first published in 1983. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long

unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. This volume, an expanded edition of the philosophy of language issue of the journal *Midwest Studies in Philosophy* 1977, includes essays by some of the foremost exponents of the most influential current approaches to the philosophy of language. There are new contributions to this edition by Keith S. Donnellan, Jerrold J. Katz, Barbara Partee, John Searle, Richmond Thomason, and Zeno Vendler. Essays drawn from the original edition are by W. V. Quine, Keith S. Donnellan, Stephen Schiffer, Donn W. Stampe, Baruch A. Brody, Panayot Butchvarov, Fred I. Dretske, Jaegwon Kim, David Shwayder, J. O. Urmson, Michael Levin, David E. Cooper, John Wallace, Hector Neri Castaneda, Howard K. Wettstein, Herbert Hochberg, Nelson Goodman, Wilfrid Sellars, Michael Root, Bruce Aune, Donald Davidson, and Saul Kripke. Of special interest in the original edition was Kripke's paper *Speaker's Reference and Semantic Reference*. Descriptions and Anaphora presents a rebuttal to Kripke's essay and attempts to establish referential attributive distinction as semantically significant.

Studies in the Ontology of Reinhardt Grossmann Javier Cumpa, 2013-05-02 Reinhardt Grossmann is one of the most sophisticated knowledgeable and original contemporary metaphysicians. Although he was a student of Bergmann, he influenced the development of Bergmann's metaphysics considerably. No philosopher other than Grossmann defends perception to that degree against the persistent skeptical arguments. He characterizes his epistemological positions as radical empiricism and radical realism. By realism, Grossmann mainly means the view that the material things we perceive exist. It is thus also an ontological position and closely related to his empiricism. Grossmann's empiricism is radical insofar as he claims that entities of all categories are perceptible, even numbers and universals. Grossmann's universal realism advocates a theory of abstract categories against the current naturalism. He distinguishes between the world and the physical universe. The latter is the domain of science; the former is the subject of ontology.

Skepticism about the External World Panayot Butchvarov, 1998 Do we know or even have evidence that external material objects exist? Drawing powerfully on techniques from both analytic and continental philosophy, Butchvarov offers a strikingly original approach to this perennial issue. He argues that only a direct realist view of perception—the view that in perception we are directly aware of material objects—has any hope of providing a compelling response to the skeptic. The seemingly insuperable problem for direct realism has always been to explain hallucination, dreaming, and other situations where the object of awareness is not a really existing physical object. This has led many philosophers to adopt views in which perceptual consciousness involves a subjective state that is the direct object of awareness. Butchvarov argues persuasively that all such views are helpless in the face of the skeptic's arguments. His radical innovation is to insist that the direct object of perceptual and even dreaming and hallucinatory experience is usually a material object but not necessarily one that actually exists. This leads to a sophisticated metaphysics in which reality is ultimately constructed by human decisions out of objects that are ontologically more basic but which cannot be said in themselves to be either real or unreal. Butchvarov's ingenious approach to a longstanding philosophical issue, as well as the extensive range of his references to

traditional and contemporary discussions of the topic makes *Skepticism about the External World* a thrilling and essential book for philosophers and philosophically minded readers Property Possession as Identity Patrick X. Monaghan, 2013-05-02 In this essay Monaghan argues for an account of property possession as strict numerical identity According to this account for an entity to possess a property is for that entity and that property to be numerically identical to each other To defend this view he argues against two views he call Externalism and Internalism about property possession Monaghan argues that it is impossible for one entity to possess a second entity as a property He provides replies to variety of objections one might raise against his account *The Nature of Properties* Michael Tooley, 1999 First published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Dictionary Of Modern American Philosophers** John R. Shook, 2005-05-15 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology political science and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century Each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading While all the major post Civil War philosophers are present the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought **Anthropocentrism in Philosophy** Panayot Butchvarov, 2015-05-19 Anthropocentrism in philosophy is deeply paradoxical Ethics investigates the human good epistemology investigates human knowledge and antirealist metaphysics holds that the world depends on our cognitive capacities But humans good and knowledge including their language and concepts are empirical matters whereas philosophers do not engage in empirical research And humans are inhabitants not makers of the world Nevertheless all three ethics epistemology and antirealist metaphysics can be drastically reinterpreted as making no reference to humans **The Concept of Knowledge** Panayot Butchvarov, 1970 A Theory of Universals: Volume 2 D. M. Armstrong, David Malet Armstrong, 1978 This is a study in two volumes of one of the longest standing philosophical problems the problem of universals In volume I David Armstrong surveys and criticizes the main approaches and solutions to the problems that have been canvassed rejecting the various forms of nominalism and Platonic realism In volume II he develops an important theory of his own an objective theory of universals based not on linguistic conventions but on the actual and potential findings of natural science He thus reconciles a realism about qualities and relations with an empiricist epistemology The theory allows too for a convincing explanation of natural laws as relations between these universals **Map is Not Territory** Jonathan Z. Smith, 1993 In Map Is Not Territory Jonathan Z Smith

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