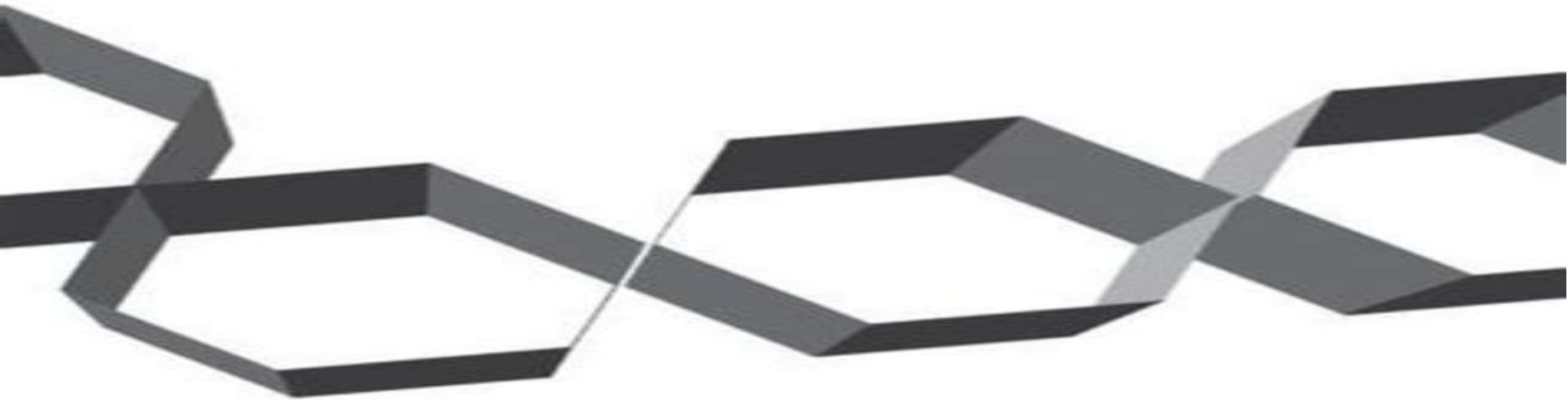


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Sabbarton-Leary, 2010-05-05 Essentialism roughly the view that natural kinds have discrete essences generating truths that are necessary but knowable only a posteriori is an increasingly popular view in the metaphysics of science At the same time philosophers of language have been subjecting Kripke's views about the existence and scope of the necessary a posteriori to rigorous analysis and criticism Essentialists typically appeal to Kripkean semantics to motivate their radical extension of the realm of the necessary a posteriori but they rarely attempt to provide any semantic arguments for this extension or engage with the critical work being done by philosophers of language This collection brings authors on both sides together in one volume thus helping the reader to see the connections between views in philosophy of language on the one hand and the metaphysics of science on the other The result is a book that will have a significant impact on the debate about essentialism encouraging essentialists to engage with debates about the semantic presuppositions that underpin their position and encouraging philosophers of language to engage with the metaphysical presuppositions enshrined in Kripkean semantics

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long as it exists In the primary sense of the term then a natural kind is a class whose members closely resemble one another substantially in virtue of their essences Alternatively it is a type whose tokens exemplify it in virtue of their essences To answer the second question one must make use of relevant scientific theories as well Umphrey agrees with scientific essentialists that there are natural kinds but he argues that most of the chemical physical and biological kinds posited in current theories are not natural kinds in the primary sense of the term The natural kinds realism he affirms is thus quite restricted it requires the existence of enduring things which closely resemble one another in virtue of their essences and such things exist apparently only if they have come into being or emerged in the course of symmetry breaking events Natural Kinds and Genesis will be of interest to philosophers of science and to those interested in the metaphysics of natural kinds and their members

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*God and Necessity* Brian Leftow, 2012-09-06 Brian Leftow offers a theory of the possible and the necessary in which God plays the chief role and a new sort of argument for God's existence It has become usual to say that a proposition is possible just in case it is true in some possible world roughly some complete history a universe might have and necessary just if it is true in all Thus much discussion of possibility and necessity since the 1960s has focussed on the nature and existence or not of possible worlds God and Necessity holds that there are no such things nor any sort of abstract entity It assigns the metaphysical work such items usually do to God and events in God's mind and reduces broadly logical modalities to causal modalities replacing possible worlds in the semantics of modal logic with God and His mental events Leftow argues that theists are committed to theist modal theories

and that the merits of a theist modal theory provide an argument for God's existence. Historically almost all theist modal theories base all necessary truth on God's nature. Leftow disagrees; he argues that necessary truths about possible creatures and kinds of creatures are due ultimately to God's unconstrained imagination and choice. On his theory it is in no sense part of the nature of God that normal zebras have stripes; if that is a necessary truth, striped zebras are simply things God thought up and they have the nature they do simply because that is how God thought of them. Thus Leftow's essay in metaphysics takes a half step toward Descartes' view of modal truth and presents a compelling theist theory of necessity and possibility.

*The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry* KWM Fulford, Martin Davies, Richard Gipps, George Graham, John Sadler, Giovanni Stanghellini, Tim Thornton, 2013-07-04. Philosophy has much to offer psychiatry, not least regarding ethical issues but also issues regarding the mind, identity, values and volition. This has become only more important as we have witnessed the growth and power of the pharmaceutical industry accompanied by developments in the neurosciences. However, too few practising psychiatrists are familiar with the literature in this area. *The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry* offers the most comprehensive reference resource for this area ever published. It assembles challenging and insightful contributions from key philosophers and others to the interactive fields of philosophy and psychiatry. Each contribution is original, stimulating, thorough and clearly and engagingly written, with no potentially significant philosophical stone left unturned. Broad in scope, the book includes coverage of several areas of philosophy, including philosophy of mind, science and ethics. For philosophers and psychiatrists, *The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Psychiatry* is a landmark publication in the field, one that will be of value to both students and researchers in this rapidly growing area. **The Routledge Handbook of Linguistic Reference** Stephen Biggs, Heimir Geirsson, 2020-12-23. This Handbook offers students and more advanced readers a valuable resource for understanding linguistic reference: the relation between an expression (word, phrase, sentence) and what that expression is about. The volume's forty-one original chapters, written by many of today's leading philosophers of language, are organized into ten parts: Early Descriptive Theories; Causal Theories of Reference; Causal Theories and Cognitive Significance; Alternate Theories; Two-Dimensional Semantics; Natural Kind Terms and Rigidity; The Empty Case; Singular De Re Thoughts; Indexicals; Epistemology of Reference. Contributions consider what kinds of expressions actually refer (names, general terms, indexicals, empty terms, sentences); what referring expressions refer to; what makes an expression refer to whatever it does; connections between meaning and reference; and how we know facts about reference. Many contributions also develop connections between linguistic reference and issues in metaphysics, epistemology, philosophy of mind and philosophy of science. [Contemporary Continental Philosophy](#) Robert D'Amico, 2018-02-12. This book shows how the continental philosophical tradition developed in the twentieth century in a philosophically distinct manner. It focuses on the central philosophical ideas, specifically the core issues in epistemology and ontology that constitute this tradition or approach as distinct. **Regarding the Mind, Naturally** Marcin Milkowski, Konrad

Talmont-Kaminski,2014-08-11 Naturalism is currently the most vibrantly developing approach to philosophy with naturalised methodologies being applied across all the philosophical disciplines One of the areas naturalism has been focussing upon is the mind traditionally viewed as a topic hard to reconcile with the naturalistic worldview A number of questions have been pursued in this context What is the place of the mind in the world How should we study the mind as a natural phenomenon What is the significance of cognitive science research for philosophical debates In this book philosophical questions about the mind are asked in the context of recent developments in cognitive science evolutionary theory psychology and the project of naturalisation Much of the focus is upon what we have learned by studying natural mental mechanisms as well as designing artificial ones In the case of natural mental mechanisms this includes consideration of such issues as the significance of deficits in these mechanisms for psychiatry The significance of the evolutionary context for mental mechanisms as well as questions regarding rationality and wisdom is also explored Mechanistic and functional models of the mind are used to throw new light on discussions regarding issues of explanation reduction and the realisation of mental phenomena Finally naturalistic approaches are used to look anew at such traditional philosophical issues as the correspondence of mind to world and presuppositions of scientific research [EPSA11 Perspectives and Foundational Problems in Philosophy of Science](#)

Vassilios Karakostas,Dennis Dieks,2013-12-16 This book contains a selection of original conference papers covering all major fields in the philosophy of science that have been organized into themes The first section of this volume begins with the formal philosophy of science moves on to idealization representation and explanation and then finishes with realism anti realism and special science laws The second section covers the philosophy of the physical sciences looking at quantum mechanics spontaneous symmetry breaking the philosophy of space and time linking physics and metaphysics and the philosophy of chemistry Further themed sections cover the philosophies of the life sciences the cognitive sciences and the social sciences Readers will find that this volume provides an excellent overview of the state of the art in the philosophy of science as practiced in different European countries *Natural Kinds and Classification in Scientific Practice* Catherine

Kendig,2015-12-22 This edited volume of 13 new essays aims to turn past discussions of natural kinds on their head Instead of presenting a metaphysical view of kinds based largely on an unempirical vantage point it pursues questions of kindness which take the use of kinds and activities of kinding in practice as significant in the articulation of them as kinds The book brings philosophical study of current and historical episodes and case studies from various scientific disciplines to bear on natural kinds as traditionally conceived of within metaphysics Focusing on these practices reveals the different knowledge producing activities of kinding and processes involved in natural kind use generation and discovery Specialists in their field the esteemed group of contributors use diverse empirically responsive approaches to explore the nature of kindhood This groundbreaking volume presents detailed case studies that exemplify kinding in use Newly written for this volume each chapter engages with the activities of kinding across a variety of disciplines Chapter topics include the nature of kinds

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Creations of the Mind Eric Margolis, Stephen Laurence, 2007-06-14 Creations of the Mind presents sixteen original essays by theorists from a wide variety of disciplines who have a shared interest in the nature of artifacts and their implications for the human mind All the papers are written specially for this volume and they cover a broad range of topics concerned with the metaphysics of artifacts our concepts of artifacts and the categories that they represent the emergence of an understanding of artifacts in infants cognitive development as well as the evolution of artifacts and the use of tools by non human animals This volume will be a fascinating resource for philosophers cognitive scientists and psychologists and the starting point for future research in the study of artifacts and their role in human understanding development and behaviour Contributors John R Searle Richard E Grandy Crawford L Elder Amie L Thomasson Jerrold Levinson Barbara C Malt Steven A Sloman Dan Sperber Hilary Kornblith Paul Bloom Bradford Z Mahon Alfonso Caramazza Jean M Mandler Deborah Kelemen Susan Carey Frank C Keil Marissa L Greif Rebekkah S Kerner James L Gould Marc D Hauser Laurie R Santos Steven Mithen

*Probabilities, Laws, and Structures* Dennis Dieks, Wenceslao J. Gonzalez, Stephan Hartmann, Michael Stöltzner, Marcel

Weber,2012-02-02 This volume the third in this Springer series contains selected papers from the four workshops organized by the ESF Research Networking Programme The Philosophy of Science in a European Perspective PSE in 2010 Pluralism in the Foundations of Statistics Points of Contact between the Philosophy of Physics and the Philosophy of Biology The Debate on Mathematical Modeling in the Social Sciences Historical Debates about Logic Probability and Statistics The volume is accordingly divided in four sections each of them containing papers coming from the workshop focussing on one of these themes While the programme s core topic for the year 2010 was probability and statistics the organizers of the workshops embraced the opportunity of building bridges to more or less closely connected issues in general philosophy of science philosophy of physics and philosophy of the special sciences However papers that analyze the concept of probability for various philosophical purposes are clearly a major theme in this volume as it was in the previous volumes of the same series This reflects the impressive productivity of probabilistic approaches in the philosophy of science which form an important part of what has become known as formal epistemology although of course there are non probabilistic approaches in formal epistemology as well It is probably fair to say that Europe has been particularly strong in this area of philosophy in recent years

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