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**Naturalism and Ontology** Wilfrid Sellars, 1979      Naturalism, Reference, and Ontology Chase B. Wrenn, 2008

Naturalism Reference and Ontology is a collection of twelve original essays honoring Roger F Gibson who has been a leading proponent and defender of W V Quine's philosophy for nearly thirty years. The essays address a wide range of topics including normativity and naturalized epistemology holism consciousness the philosophy of logic perception value theory and the arts. The contributors are an international group of prominent philosophers as well as rising scholars including Robert Barrett Lars Bergström Richard Creath David Henderson Terence Horgan Ernest Lepore Pete Mandik Alex Orenstein Kenneth

Shockley J Robert Thompson Josefa Toribio Joseph Ullian Josh Weisberg and Chase B Wrenn      **World Without Design**

Michael Cannon Rea, 2002      *World Without Design* Michael Cannon Rea, 2002 Philosophical naturalism has dominated the Western academy for well over a century. According to Michael Rea however there is an important sense in which naturalism's status as orthodoxy is without rational foundation and the costs of embracing it are surprisingly high. The goal of *World without Design* is to defend these two claims with special attention to the second. The first part of the book aims to provide a fair and historically informed characterization of naturalism. The second part argues for the striking thesis that naturalists are committed to rejecting realism about material objects materialism and perhaps realism about other minds. Rea concludes by examining two alternative research programs intuitionism and supernaturalism and argues for the conclusion that under certain circumstances intuitionism is self-defeating.      *Naturalism and Normativity* Mario De Caro, David Macarthur, 2010

Normativity concerns what we ought to think or do and the evaluations we make. For scientific naturalists the moral is reached by reducing the normative to the nonnormative. For orthodox nonnaturalists the moral is found in the transcendent realm of norms. This book challenges both sides of this debate.      *Life and Ontology* University of Warwick. Department of Philosophy, 2012      New Realism and Contemporary Philosophy Gregor Kroupa, Jure Simoniti, 2020-06-25 This open access book advances the current debate in continental realism. In the field of contemporary continental ontology Speculative Realist thinkers are now grappling with the genealogy of their ideas in the history of modern philosophy. The Speculative Realism movement prompted a debate criticizing the predominant postmodernist orientation in philosophy which located its origins in Kantian correlationism which supposedly ended the period of early modern naive realist metaphysics by showing that the mind and the outside world can only ever be understood as correlates. The debate over a new kind of realism has attracted many supporters and critics. In order to refocus its specific interpretation of modern philosophy in general and of the Kantian gesture in particular this volume brings together major authors working on contemporary ontology and historians of ideas. It underlines and illustrates the fact that contemporary continental philosophy is rediscovering its past in original ways by productively re-interpreting some of the key concepts of modern philosophy. The perspectives and accounts of the key concepts of the history of philosophy are different in the views of individual contributors and sometimes radically so yet the

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**Stoic Pragmatism** John Lachs, 2012-05-09 John Lachs, one of American philosophy's most distinguished interpreters, turns to William James, Josiah Royce, Charles S. Peirce, John Dewey, and George Santayana to elaborate stoic pragmatism or a way to live life within reasonable limits. Stoic pragmatism makes sense of our moral obligations in a world driven by perfectionist human ambition and unreachable standards of achievement. Lachs proposes a corrective to pragmatist amelioration and stoic acquiescence by being satisfied with what is good enough. This personal yet modest philosophy offers penetrating insights into the American way of life and our human character.

*The Grammar of Meaning* Mark Norris Lance, John P. Hawthorne, 1997-12-11 This study addresses a range of central topics in Anglo-American philosophy of language.

*The Routledge Handbook of Liberal Naturalism* Mario De Caro, David Macarthur, 2022-03-14 The central question of naturalism, the relation of philosophy to science, was one of the defining strands of twentieth-century thought and remains a major source of debate and controversy. Today many argue that philosophy should fold itself into the sciences, especially the natural sciences. Liberal naturalists argue that such scientific naturalism demands reductive and Procrustean conceptions of knowledge and reality. Moreover, many philosophical problems are beyond the scope of the sciences, such as the nature of persons, the normativity of the space of reasons, and how best to understand the peculiar mix of objectivity and subjectivity of ethics and art. *The Routledge Handbook of Liberal Naturalism* is the first collection to present a comprehensive overview of liberal naturalism, a philosophical outlook that lies between scientific naturalism and supernaturalism. Comprising 37 chapters by an international team of contributors, it examines important cutting-edge topics, including what is liberal naturalism, metaphysics, a viable project, naturalism in the history of philosophy, including Hume, Dewey, and Quine, contemporary liberal naturalists such as P. F. Strawson, John McDowell, Hilary Putnam, and John Rawls, related kinds of naturalism, including subject naturalism, common sense naturalism, and biological naturalism, the bearing of liberal naturalism on contemporary debates in epistemology, philosophy of mind, ethics, and aesthetics. Essential reading for students and researchers in all areas of philosophy, this volume will be of particular interest for those studying philosophical naturalism, philosophy of science, metaphysics, epistemology, philosophy of mind, ethics, and aesthetics.

**The Cambridge Companion to Husserl** Barry Smith, David Woodruff Smith, 1995-05-26 The essays in this volume explore the full range of Husserl's work and reveal just how systematic his philosophy is. There are treatments of his most important contributions to phenomenology, intentionality, and the philosophy of mind, epistemology, the philosophy of language, ontology, and mathematics. An underlying theme of the volume is a resistance to the idea, current in much intellectual history, of a radical break between modern and postmodern philosophy, with Husserl as the last of the great Cartesians. Husserl is seen in this volume as a

philosopher constantly revising his system in order to be able to integrate philosophy with ideas emanating from science and culture The so called rift between analytic and continental philosophy emerges as an artificial construct **Philosophy of the Brain** Georg Northoff,2004 What is the mind What is the relationship between brain and mind These are common questions But What is the brain is a rare question in both the neurosciences and philosophy The reason for this may lie in the brain itself Is there a brain problem In this fresh and innovative book Georg Northoff demonstrates that there is in fact a brain problem He argues that our brain can only be understood when its empirical functions are directly related to the modes of acquiring knowledge our epistemic abilities and inabilities Drawing on the latest neuroscientific data and philosophical theories he provides an empirical epistemic definition of the brain Northoff reveals the basic conceptual confusion about the relationship between mind and brain that has so obstinately been lingering in both neuroscience and philosophy He subsequently develops an alternative framework where the integration of the brain within body and environment is central This novel approach plunges the reader into the depths of our own brain The Philosophy of the Brain that emerges opens the door to a fascinating world of new findings that explore the mind and its relationship to our very human brain Series A

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Freedom and Limits John Lachs,2014-03-03 Freedom and Limits is a defense of the value of freedom in the context of human finitude A contribution to the American tradition of philosophy it focuses attention on moral problems as we encounter them in daily life where the search for perfection and the incessant drive to meet obligations make it difficult to attain satisfaction The book argues that uniformity is unproductive Human natures are varied and changeable making the effort to impose a unitary good on everyone futile Moreover we don t need to strive for more than what is good enough Finite

achievements should be adequate to satisfy finite people The ultimate aim of the book is to reclaim the role of philosophy as a guide to life In doing so it presents discussions of such important philosophers as Fichte Hegel Peirce Dewey James and above all Santayana      French Studies in the Philosophy of Science Anastasios Brenner, Jean Gayon, 2009-04-14 Having examined previous volumes of the Boston Studies series devoted to different countries and having discussed the best way to present contemporary research in France we have arrived at a careful selection of 15 participants including the organizers Our aim is to bring together philosophers and practicing scientist from the major institutions of the country both universities and research centers The areas of research represented here cover a wide spectrum of sciences from mathematics and physics to the life sciences as well as linguistics and economics This selection is a showcase of French philosophy of science illustrating the different methods employed logico linguistic analysis rational reconstruction and historical inquiry These participants have the ability to relate their research both to the French tradition and current discussions on the international scene Also included is a substantial historical introduction explaining the development of philosophy of science in France the various schools of thought and methods as well as the major concepts and their significance      *Space, Philosophy and Ethics* William H. U. Anderson, 2025-01-28 Space is infinitely interesting Space has both scientific and cultural currency because it has captured the imagination of human beings from ancient times until today What seemed like science fiction centuries and only decades ago is now science fact Technological developments present and on the cusp are putting more and more of space into our hands That is both exciting and frightening at the same time think Lovecraft This book attempts to speak to the philosophical and ethical issues raised by space Who owns space Who should pay for space exploration and what is the impact on human beings on earth today What happens if we re not alone in the universe What is the value and meaning of space exploration What are the ethical implications of AI and Technology in relation to space exploration what if they get away from us Questions Questions Questions The Call for Chapters for this book Space Philosophy and Ethics read For space science people this conference is a platform to discuss the subconscious philosophical and ethical implications of their research that have been in the back of their minds while researching For philosophers and non specialists it is an opportunity to learn together and struggle to find solutions for the philosophical and ethical quandaries that space science exploration and technology present to humanity The approaches to space seem endless Physics as Aristotle discovered inevitably leads to metaphysics and metaphysics always have ethical concerns The book loosely follows this outline It begins and ends with the metaphysical implications of space the spiritual if you will It leads with poetry That seems appropriate since while we may ask many questions regarding space we are likely to find very few answers Then the book briefly looks at the ethical implications of AI and Technology for space exploration There are chapters that deal with the material ethics of space commerce and ontology Telos and Axiology Value are also explored This book hopes to facilitate human struggle with the ethical implications of space rather than presuming to solve all its problems      **Metaethics** David A. Horner, J. P.

Moreland,2024-09-01 In *Metaethics A Short Companion* David A Horner and J P Moreland provide a primer on how to think about questions about surrounding the concept of morality its nature status grounding underlying presuppositions and philosophical commitments      Consciousness and the Existence of God J.P. Moreland,2010-04-26 In *Consciousness and the Existence of God* JP Moreland argues that the existence of finite irreducible consciousness or its regular law like correlation with physical states provides evidence for the existence of God Considering Searle s contingent correlation O Connor s emergent necessitation and Nagel s mysterian naturalism Moreland concludes that these versions of naturalism should be rejected in favor of what he callsthe Argument from Consciousness      **Thinking in Tongues** James K. A. Smith,2010-06-15 The past several decades have seen a renaissance in Christian philosophy led by the work of Alvin Plantinga Nicholas Wolterstorff William Alston Eleonore Stump and others In the spirit of Plantinga s famous manifesto *Advice to Christian Philosophers* James K A Smith here offers not only advice to Pentecostal philosophers but also some Pentecostal advice to Christian philosophers In this inaugural *Pentecostal Manifestos* volume Smith begins from the conviction that implicit in Pentecostal and charismatic spirituality is a tacit worldview or social imaginary *Thinking in Tongues* unpacks and articulates the key elements of this Pentecostal worldview and then explores their implications for philosophical reflection on ontology epistemology aesthetics language science and philosophy of religion In each case Smith demonstrates how the implicit wisdom of Pentecostal spirituality makes unique contributions to current conversations in Christian philosophy

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