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It has no sense to tell how are subject of some theory absolutely, it is only possible to explain how one theory of subjects is interpreted in another theory...

Any individual statement (proposition) can not be confirmed or disconfirmed, in the play is the whole theory (system, discourse)

Any statement can be keep true if we do enough drastic changes in the system.

„To ask how is reality actually is selfcontradictionary. It is the same like to ask how long is the river Nile, without reference to specific affairs of miles and metres.“

“Reglementation” (purification) of language

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Carrie Hull



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Ontological Relativity Willard Van Orman Quine, 1969 Intended to clarify the meaning of the philosophical doctrines propounded by W V Quine in *Word and Objects* the essays included herein are intimately related and concern themselves with three philosophical preoccupations the nature of meaning the meaning of existence and the nature of natural knowledge

The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Relativism Martin Kusch, 2019-12-06 Relativism can be found in all philosophical traditions and subfields of philosophy It is also a central idea in the social sciences the humanities religion and politics This is the first volume to map relativistic motifs in all areas of philosophy synchronically and diachronically It thereby provides essential intellectual tools for thinking about contemporary issues like cultural diversity the plurality of the sciences or the scope of moral values The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Relativism is an outstanding major reference source on this fundamental topic The 57 chapters by a team of international contributors are divided into nine parts Relativism in non Western philosophical traditions Relativism in Western philosophical traditions Relativism in ethics Relativism in political and legal philosophy Relativism in epistemology Relativism in metaphysics Relativism in philosophy of science Relativism in philosophy of language and mind Relativism in other areas of philosophy Essential reading for students and researchers in all branches of philosophy this handbook will also be of interest to those in related subjects such as politics religion sociology cultural studies and literature Realism - Relativism - Constructivism Christian Kanzian, Sebastian Kletzl, Josef Mitterer, Katharina Neges, 2017-06-12 The book presents papers from leading proponents of realist relativist and constructivist positions in epistemology and the philosophy of language and ethics Against Relativism James Franklin Harris, 1992 Recent decades have witnessed the extraordinary growth of radical relativism a doctrine which now dominates the entire culture from popular music to journalism and from religion to school curricula According to the radical relativist creed any proposition can be true or false in relation to a chosen framework the evaluation of fundamental theories or paradigms is beyond argument there are no universal standards of rationality and methodologically Anything goes As James Harris explains in *Against Relativism* the new relativism undoes the work of the Enlightenment and inevitably leads to the conclusion that Galileo was wrong to insist that the Earth indeed moves Succor for relativism has come from many philosophical schools both Analytic and Continental Among the sources of the new relativism are the collapse of Logical Positivism and the shift within anthropology from a linear evolutionary model to numerous models for understanding human culture In this detailed critique Professor Harris has selected the strongest and most plausible arguments for relativism within contemporary academic philosophy He turns the techniques of relativism against relativism itself showing that it is ultimately self refuting or otherwise ineffectual He demonstrates that Quine's rejection of the analytic synthetic distinction appeals to the very analytic truths Quine tries to dispel that Kuhn's celebrated account of paradigms must be either self refuting or unintelligible that Rorty cannot avoid presupposing the epistemological principles he attacks

and that although feminist criticisms of science exert a welcome corrective attempts to develop a distinctively feminist science are misconceived and unhelpful to feminism In all these discussions the author explains the arguments he is criticizing for the benefit of the non specialist reader so that this work can serve as a partisan but fair introduction to some of the most important of present day philosophy **Criticism and Defense of Rationality in Contemporary Philosophy** Dane R. Gordon, Józef Niznik, 1998 This book engages in critical discussion of the role of reason and rationality in philosophy the human mind ethics science and the social sciences Philosophers from Poland Germany and the United States examine reason in the light of emotion doubt absolutes implementation and interpretation They throw new light on old values **Ontology of Sex** Carrie Hull, 2006-01-16 Poststructuralism particularly through the writings of Michel Foucault and Judith Butler has achieved remarkable success in challenging our belief in natural sex categories and instincts Here Carrie Hull endorses the progressive ideals of poststructuralism while demonstrating the superiority of a realist account of sex and sexuality Embracing biological and cultural variability Hull nonetheless shows that the sexed body is naturally structured and deeply meaningful Poststructuralist philosophers have argued that biological sex is a continuum rather than a binary and that sex identity and drive are entirely performances of cultural norms rather than expressions of innate qualities Hull draws parallels with Nelson Goodman W V O Quine and B F Skinner to show that these poststructuralist theories are rooted in a nominalist relativist and behaviourist philosophy and develops an alternative framework using arguments from contemporary and critical realism Employing colourful illustrations from biology anthropology and psychology Hull demonstrates the rich potential of realist philosophy and concludes that it is philosophically and scientifically correct on one hand and politically advisable on the other to maintain a distinction albeit attenuated between sex and gender and sexuality and behaviour

The Logic of Relativism Mark Ressler, 2013-08-03 This in depth study aims to develop a rigorous analysis of the nature and the logic of relativism in general as a basis for evaluating the charge of self refutation against relativism It develops a general definition of relativism that distinguishes relativism from structurally similar notions such as conventionalism and contextualism On the basis of this definition it formulates a series of logical systems that each might be presented as candidates for the logic of relativism Each system is evaluated to see whether it can sustain the charge of self refutation The result is that one of these systems can be proven not to be self refuting even under increasingly stronger challenges Consequently this study argues that even global relativism can be demonstrated not to refute itself despite the long history of arguments to the contrary **Relativism** Paul O'Grady, 2014-12-18 The issue of relativism looms large in many contemporary discussions of knowledge reality society religion culture and gender Is truth relative To what extent is knowledge dependent on context Are there different logics Do different cultures and societies see the world differently And is reality itself something that is constructed This book offers a path through these debates O Grady begins by clarifying what exactly relativism is and how it differs from scepticism and pluralism He then examines five main types of cognitive

relativism alethic relativism logical relativism ontological relativism epistemological relativism and relativism about rationality Each is clearly distinguished and the arguments for and against each are assessed O Grady offers a welcome survey of recent debates engaging with the work of Davidson Devitt Kuhn Putnam Quine Rorty Searle Winch and Wittgenstein among others and he offers a distinct position of his own on this hotly contested issue *Body, Mind, and Method* Donald F. Gustafson, B.L. Tapscott, 2012-12-06 Simple seeing Plain talking Language in use and persons in action These are among the themes of Virgil Aldrich's writings from the 1930s onward Throughout these years he has been an explorer of conceptual geography not as a foreign visitor studying an alien land but close up in the language in which we live move and have our being This is his work It is clear to those who know him best that he also has fun at it Yet in the terms of his oft cited distinction it is equally clear that he is to be counted not among the funsters of philosophy but among its most committed workers Funsters are those who attempt to do epistemology metaphysics or analysis by appealing to examples which are purely imaginary totally fictional as unrealistic as you like completely unheard of Such imaginative wilfulness takes philosophers away from not nearer to the rough ground Wittgenstein where our concepts have their origin and working place In the funsters imagined barely possible but actually impossible world simple seeing becomes transformed into the sensing of sense data plain talk is rejected as imprecise vague and misleading and persons in action show up as ensouled physical objects in motion Then the fly is in the bottle buzzing out its tedious tunes the problem of perception of the external world the problem of meaning and what it is the mind body problem Image mongering has got the best of image management **A Companion to Epistemology** Jonathan Dancy, Ernest Sosa, Matthias Steup, 2010-02-15 With nearly 300 entries on key concepts review essays on central issues and self profiles by leading scholars this companion is the most comprehensive and up to date single volume reference guide to epistemology Epistemology from A Z is comprised of 296 articles on important epistemological concepts that have been extensively revised to bring the volume up to date with many new and re written entries reflecting developments in the field Includes 20 new self profiles by leading epistemologists Contains 10 new review essays on central issues of epistemology **Relativism** Maria Baghramian, 2004-08-05 It's all relative In a world of increasing cultural diversity it can seem that everything is indeed relative But should we concede that there is no such thing as right and wrong and no objective truth Can we reconcile relativism and pluralism Relativism surveys the different varieties of relativism and the arguments for and against them and examines why relativism has survived for two thousand years despite all the criticisms levelled against it Beginning with a historical overview of relativism from Pythagoras in ancient Greece to Derrida and postmodernism Maria Baghramian explores the resurgence of relativism throughout the history of philosophy She then turns to the arguments for and against the many subdivisions of relativism including Kuhn and Feyerabend's ideas of relativism in science Rorty's relativism about truth and the conceptual relativism of Quine and Putnam Baghramian questions whether moral relativism leads to moral indifference or even nihilism and whether feminist

epistemology's concerns about the very notion of objectivity can be considered a form of relativism. She concludes the relativism debate by assessing the recent criticisms such as Quine's argument from translation and Davidson's claim that even the motivations behind relativism are unintelligible. Finding these criticisms lacking, Baghramian proposes a moderate form of pluralism which addresses the legitimate worries that give rise to relativism without incurring charges of nihilism or anarchy. Relativism is essential reading for anyone interested in contemporary philosophy, sociology, and politics.

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Metaphysics D. W. Hamlyn,1984-09-06 An introduction to metaphysics concentrating on central metaphysical concepts and problems Includes the principles of ontology substance particulars and universals monism and pluralism space and time minds self and personal identity

The Themes of Quine's Philosophy Edward Becker,2012-06-28 Willard Van Orman Quine s work revolutionized the fields of epistemology semantics and ontology At the heart of his philosophy are several interconnected doctrines his rejection of conventionalism and of the linguistic doctrine of logical and mathematical truth his rejection of the analytic synthetic distinction his thesis of the indeterminacy of translation and his thesis of the inscrutability of reference In this book Edward Becker sets out to interpret and explain these doctrines He offers detailed analyses of the relevant texts discusses Quine s views on meaning reference and knowledge and shows how Quine s views developed over the years He also proposes a new version of the linguistic doctrine of logical truth and a new way of rehabilitating analyticity His rich exploration of Quine s thought will interest all those seeking to understand and evaluate the work of one of the most important philosophers of the second half of the twentieth century

Feminist Interpretations of W. V. Quine Jack Nelson,2010-11-01 As one of the preeminent philosophers of the twentieth century W V Quine 1908 2000 made groundbreaking contributions to the philosophy of science mathematical logic and the philosophy of language This collection of essays examines Quine s views particularly his holism and naturalism for their value and their limitations to feminist theorizing today Some contributors to this volume see Quine as severely challenging basic tenets of the logico empiricist tradition in the philosophy of science the analytic synthetic distinction verificationism foundationalism and accept various of his positions as potential resources for feminist critique Other contributors regard Quine as an unrepentant empiricist and unlike feminists who seek to use or extend his arguments they interpret his positions as far less radical and more problematic In particular critics and advocates of Quine s arguments that the philosophy of science should be naturalized understood and pursued as an enterprise continuous with the sciences proper disagree deeply about whether such a naturalized philosophy is philosophy enough Central issues at stake in these disagreements reflect current questions of special interest to feminists and also bridge the analytic and postmodern traditions They include questions about whether and how the philosophy of science as a form of practice is or can be normative as well as questions concerning the implications of Quine s philosophy of language for the transparency and stability of meaning In representing feminist philosophy centrally engaged with the analytic tradition this volume is important not only for what it contributes to the understanding of Quine and naturalized epistemology but also for what it accomplishes in working against restrictive conceptions of the place of feminism within the discipline Aside from the editors the contributors are Kathryn Pyne Addelson Louise M Antony Richmond Campbell Lorraine Code Jane Duran Maureen Linker Phyllis Rooney and Paul A Roth

Philosophical Health Richard Allen Gilmore, 1999-01-01 The style of Wittgenstein's writing in his *Philosophical Investigations* seems quite peculiar to many readers and is in many ways unlike any other style of writing in the history of philosophy. In *Philosophical Health* Richard Gilmore argues that Wittgenstein's ultimate goal in the *Investigations* is to restore us to a condition of philosophical health. The traditional methods and styles of doing philosophy, Gilmore suggests, led to a strange kind of philosophical sickness. Philosophical health is a condition that does not repudiate the philosophical search or philosophical wonder but does free us from a kind of sickness that results from looking in the wrong places for the wrong kinds of answers. According to Gilmore, Wittgenstein thought that to do philosophy in the right way we have to pay careful attention to the way we speak and think about things in our everyday lives. *Philosophical Health* is an original and thought-provoking look at Wittgenstein's later philosophy.

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