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Argues that the concepts of necessity and possibility originate in a common type of thought experiment counterfactual reasoning that allows us to investigate explanatory connections and is closely related to the controlled experiments of empirical science

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Philosophy of John Duns Scotus Antonie Vos, 2006-06-30 John Duns Scotus is arguably one of the most significant philosopher theologians of the middle ages who has often been overlooked This book serves to recover his rightful place in the history of Western philosophy revealing that he is in fact one of the great masters of our philosophical heritage Among the fields to which Scotus has made an immense contribution are logic metaphysics philosophy of mind and action and ethical theory The Philosophy of John Duns Scotus provides a formidable yet comprehensive overview of the life and works of this Scottish born philosopher Vos has successfully combined his lifetime of dedicated study with the significant body of biographical literature resulting in a unique look at the life and works of this philosopher theologian

Social Thinking and Interpersonal Behavior Joseph P. Forgas, Klaus Fiedler, Constantine Sedikides, 2013 This book reviews some of the most recent advances in research exploring the links between how people think and behave in interpersonal situations This cutting edge volume will interest those in the social and behavioral sciences clinical and counseling psychology and sociology communication studies and social work

Printed Physics Ludger Hovestadt, Vera Bühlmann, 2012-12-08 Edited by Ludger Hovestadt and Vera Bühlmann Applied Virtuality is a book series which is edited by Ludger Hovestadt ITA Institute of Technology in Architecture ETH Zürich Switzerland and Vera Bühlmann Technical University Vienna Institute for Architectural Theory Based on the thesis that technology changes character over time the series aims and scopes are to reflect that change by describing and analyzing the most recent explorations and innovations in technology as well as their implications for a more philosophically comprehensive understanding of technics in our contemporary symbolical information saturated climatic environments The overall interest thereby is to 1 affirm the mightiness of the generic without embracing homogeneity as a necessary consequence 2 to affirm

calculation computation and automatization without embracing the reduction of human intellect to mechanisation without arcane spirit and 3 to oppose in principle the contemporary attitude that tends towards a certain intellectual chicness that seems to rather narcissistically celebrate itself in a strangely detached competition for critical divination of soon to be expected cultural doom and decay With the birth of abstract symbolic universal algebra in the late 19th century many scholars associate a fundamental crisis that affects human culture at large We owe all of our contemporary electric and information based infrastructures for living to these developments in mathematics and it is no coincidence that we tend to find the symptoms that point to the manifestation of this crisis in the changes this new form of technics imposes on the people who begin to rely on it This crisis is classically conceived as a crisis of intuition Hans Hahn Edmund Husserl et cetera But from a more appreciative stance towards the sheer unlikeliness and fantastic power of intellection which is at work everywhere in the reality of such media ized living environments we might just as well see in this characterization an anxious even if all too understandable misconception of the critical developments we are experiencing From this stance the sheer prominence of this misconception today indicates what appears like a certain fatigue of thinking perhaps an exhaustion through overwhelming of our collective power to imagine We mean no offence by saying this Let us illustrate more concretely John Orton maintains in his book *Semiconductors and the Information Revolution Magic Crystals That Made IT Happen* that as a human achievement semiconductors ought to rank alongside the Beethoven Symphonies Concord Impressionism medieval cathedrals and Burgundy wines and we should be equally proud of it 2009 p 2 Why is it indeed that this demand feels odd Of course this lack of appreciating our current form of technics is owed partially to its abstractness and the degree of expertise it seems to demand from us But has this not been the case for any of the abovementioned artifacts we all meanwhile hold as precious and dear We hope to find the right dosage of irony and humor that seems so necessary for theorizing technics arts intellection in a manner that seeks to escape 1 the servile irresponsibility that attaches to programs of mechanization as well as 2 the narrow mindedness and missionary commitment that attaches to ideological doctrine and programmatic By celebrating moments of intellectual quickness with our interest in theory and abstraction we pursue a genuinely comparatistic approach We regard artifacts as theoretical objects constituted by the intelligible codes and symbolic grammaticality that give them consistency But we don't see the reality of artifacts in the white spectrum of these codes and symbols rather we see their reality in that which is enciphered thereby The ambitions of a comparatistic approach to theory strive towards an alphabetization and literacy of these codes

Compositional Theory in the Eighteenth Century Joel Lester, 1992 This is the most comprehensive account ever given of the theory behind the music of Baroque and Classical composers from Bach to Beethoven While giving preeminent theorists their due in this panoramic survey of musical thought Joel Lester also examines the works of more than one hundred seventeenth and eighteenth century writers

Analogy in Indian and Western Philosophical Thought David B. Zilberman, 2006-08-02 This book is unusual in many

respects It was written by a prolific author whose tragic untimely death did not allow to finish this and many other of his undertakings It was assembled from numerous excerpts notes and fragments according to his initial plans Zilberman s legacy still awaits its true discovery and this book is a second installment to it after *The Birth of Meaning in Hindu Thought* Kluwer 1988 Zilberman s treatment of analogy is unique in its approach scope and universality for Western philosophical thought Constantly compared to eastern and especially classical Indian interpretations analogy is presented by Zilberman as an important and in many ways primary method of philosophizing or philosophy building Due to its universality this method can be also applied in linguistics logic social analysis as well as historical and anthropological research These applications are integral part of Zilberman s book A prophetic leap to largely uncharted territories this book could be of considerable interest for experts and novices in the field of analogy alike

Possible Worlds Rod Girle,2003-07-15 The idea of a possible world that differs in some way from our actual world a world where for example the grass is red or no people exist can help us analyse and understand a wide range of philosophical concepts such as counterfactuals properties modality and the notions of possibility and necessity In *Possible Worlds* Rod Girle surveys current thinking about possible worlds by Kripke Lewis Armstrong Stalnaker and others Beginning with a discussion of possible for and possible that and imagination and fiction Girle moves on to analyse Kripke s many logics for possibility and Lewis s counterpart worlds Epistemic possibility computation and possible worlds physically possible worlds impossible worlds and real possibility are discussed in separate chapters How the idea of a possible world can be put to use in different areas of philosophy is examined as are problems that may arise and the benefits that can be gained

Affect and Literature Alex Houen,2020-02-06 This book considers how affect the experience of feeling or emotion has developed as a critical concept within literary studies in different periods and through a range of approaches Stretching from the classical to the contemporary the first section of the book *Origins* considers the importance of particular areas of philosophy theory and criticism that have been important for conceptualizing affect and its relation to literature Includes ancient Greek and Roman philosophy eighteenth century aesthetics Marxist theory psychoanalysis queer theory and postcolonial theory The chapters of the second section *Developments* correspond to those of the previous section and build on their insights through readings of particular texts The final *Applications* section is focused on contemporary and future lines of enquiry and revolves around a particular set of concerns media and communications capitalism and an environment of affective relations that extend to ecology social crisis and war

Fundamentals of Cultural Psychology Luca Tateo,2024-10-11 This innovative textbook is the ideal introduction to cultural psychology It focuses on a holistic approach which emphasizes that culture is created and shared by minds and society Organized around short core concept chapters the book encourages students to think critically about culture and the theories around it Chapters explore what cultural psychology is and its forms of knowing how cultural psychology can be used to understand higher psychological functions and the human psyche as a whole Each chapter contains definitions of key

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Philosophical Methodology: The Armchair or the Laboratory? Matthew Haug, 2013-07-31 What methodology should philosophers follow Should they rely on methods that can be conducted from the armchair Or should they leave the armchair and turn to the methods of the natural sciences such as experiments in the laboratory Or is this opposition itself a false one Arguments about philosophical methodology are raging in the wake of a number of often conflicting currents such as the growth of experimental philosophy the resurgence of interest in metaphysical questions and the use of formal methods This outstanding collection of specially commissioned chapters by leading international philosophers discusses these questions and many more It provides a comprehensive survey of philosophical methodology in the most important philosophical subjects metaphysics epistemology philosophy of language philosophy of mind phenomenology philosophy of science ethics and aesthetics A key feature of the collection is that philosophers discuss and evaluate contrasting approaches in each subject offering a superb overview of the variety of methodological approaches both naturalistic and non-naturalistic in each of these areas They examine important topics at the heart of methodological argument including the role of intuitions and conceptual analysis thought experiments introspection and the place that results from the natural sciences should have in philosophical theorizing The collection begins with a fascinating exchange about philosophical naturalism between Timothy Williamson and Alexander Rosenberg and also includes contributions from the following philosophers Lynne Rudder Baker Matt Bedke Greg Currie Michael Devitt Matthew C Haug Jenann Ismael Hilary Kornblith Neil Levy E J Lowe Kirk Ludwig Marie McGinn David Papineau Matthew Ratcliffe Georges Rey Jeffrey W Roland Barry C Smith Amie L Thomasson Valerie Tiberius Jessica Wilson and David W Smith

The Possibility of Knowledge Quassim Cassam, 2007-03-08 How is knowledge of the external world possible How is knowledge of other minds possible How is a priori knowledge possible These are all examples of how possible questions in epistemology Quassim Cassam explains how such questions arise and how they should be answered In general we ask how knowledge or knowledge of some specific kind is possible when we encounter obstacles to its existence or acquisition So the question is how is knowledge possible given the various factors that make it look impossible A satisfactory answer to such a question will

therefore need to do several different things In essence explaining how a particular kind of knowledge is possible is a matter of identifying ways of acquiring it overcoming or dissipating obstacles to its acquisition and figuring out what makes it possible to acquire it To respond to a how possible question in this way is to go in for what might be called a multi levels approach The aim of this book is to develop and defend this approach The first two chapters bring out its advantages and explain why it works better than more familiar transcendental approaches to explaining how knowledge is possible The remaining chapters use the multi levels framework to explain how perceptual knowledge is possible how it is possible to know of the existence of minds other than one s own and how a priori knowledge is possible

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