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Reforging the Great Chain of Being Simo Knuuttila, 2013-03-14 A sports reporter might say that in a competition all the participants realize their potentialities or possibilities. When an athlete performs far below his usual standard it can be said that it was possible for him to do better. But the idea of fair play requires that this use of possible refers to another competition. It is presumed that the best athlete wins and that no real possibility of doing better is left unrealized in a competition. Here we have a use of language a language game in which modal notions are used so as to imply that if something is possible it is realized. This idea does not belong to the general presuppositions of current ordinary usage. It is nevertheless not difficult to find other similar examples outside of the language of sports. It may be that such a use of modal notions is sometimes calculated to express that in the context in question there are no real alternative courses of events in contradistinction to other cases in which some possible alternatives remain unrealized. Even though modal notions are currently interpreted without the presupposition that each genuine possibility should be realized at some moment of the actual history there are contemporary philosophical models of modalities which incorporate this presupposition. In his book *Untersuchungen über den Modalkalkül* Anton Hain Meisenheim am Glan 1952 pp 16-36 Oscar Becker presents a statistical interpretation of modal calculi. **REFORGING THE GREAT CHAIN OF BEING**, 1981 Bertrand Russell on Modality and Logical Relevance

Jan Dejnozka, 2018-08-13 First published in 1999 this volume re-examines Bertrand Russell's views on modal logic and logical relevance arguing that Russell does in fact accommodate modality and modal logic. The author Jan Dejnozka draws together Russell's comments and perspectives from throughout his canon in order to demonstrate a coherent view on logical modality and logical relevance. To achieve this Dejnozka explores questions including whether Russell has a possible worlds logic. Rescher's case against Russell. Russell's three levels of modality and the motives and origins of Russell's theory of modality.

Modalities in Medieval Philosophy Simo Knuuttila, 2019-07-02 Originally published in 1993 *Modalities in Medieval Philosophy* looks at the idea of modality as multiplicity of reference with respect to alternative domains. The book examines how this emerged in early medieval discussions and addresses how it was originally influenced by the theological conception of God acting by choice. After a discussion of ancient modal paradigms the author traces the interplay of old and new modal views in medieval logic and semantics philosophy and theology. A detailed account is given of late medieval discussions of the new modal logic epistemic logic and the logic norms. These theories show striking similarities to some basic tenets of contemporary approaches to modal matters. This work will be of considerable interest to historians of philosophy and ideas and philosophers of logic and metaphysics. **Thomas Aquinas and His Legacy** David M. Gallagher, 2018-03-02 The ten essays in this collection approach the philosophy of Thomas Aquinas not merely as an object of scholarly interest but also as a framework for addressing perennial philosophical questions even as they are raised and debated in our own times. The f

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treatment of C S Peirce's unique concept of habit. Habit animated the pragmatists of the 19th and early 20th centuries who picked up the baton from classical scholars principally Aristotle. Most prominent among the pragmatists thereafter is Charles Sanders Peirce. In our vernacular habit connotes a pattern of conduct. Nonetheless Peirce's concept transcends application to mere regularity or to human conduct; it extends into natural and social phenomena making cohesive inner and outer worlds. Chapters in this anthology define and amplify Peircean habit as such; they highlight the dialectic between doubt and belief. Doubt destabilizes habit leaving open the possibility for new beliefs in the form of habit change and without habit change the regularity would fall short of habit conforming to automatic mechanistic systems. This treatment of habit showcases how through human agency innovative regularities of behavior and thought advance the process of making the unconscious conscious. The latter materializes when affordances invariant habits of physical phenomena form the basis for modifications in action schemas and modes of reasoning. Further the book charts how indexical signs in language and action are pivotal in establishing attentional patterns and how these habits accommodate novel orientations within event templates. It is intended for those interested in Peirce's metaphysics or semiotics including both senior scholars and students of philosophy and religion, psychology, sociology and anthropology as well as mathematics and the natural sciences. **Digital Places** Michael

Curry, 2008-01-28 By offering an understanding of Geographic Information Systems within the social, economic, legal, political and ethical contexts within which they exist, the author shows that there are substantial limits to their ability to represent the very objects and relationships people and places that many believe to be most important. Focusing on the ramifications of GIS usage, *Digital Places* shows that they are associated with far-reaching changes in the institutions in which they exist and in the lives of those they touch. In the end they call for a complete rethinking of basic ideas like privacy and intellectual property and the nature of scientific practice that have underpinned public life for the last one hundred years. It Could Have Been Otherwise Hester Gelber, 2004-06-01

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Hilpinen, 2012-12-06 The present volume is a sequel to *Deontic Logic: Introductory and Systematic Readings* D. Reidel Publishing Company, Dordrecht, 1971. Its purpose is to offer a view of some of the main directions of research in contemporary deontic logic. Most of the articles included in *Introductory and Systematic Readings* represent what may be called the standard modal approach to deontic logic in which deontic logic is treated as a branch of modal logic and the normative

concepts of obligation permission and prohibition are regarded as analogous to the alethic modalities necessity possibility and impossibility As Simo Knuuttila shows in his contribution to the present volume this approach goes back to late medieval philosophy Several 14th century philosophers observed the analogies between deontic and alethic modalities and discussed the deontic interpretations of various laws of modal logic In contemporary deontic logic the modal approach was revived by G H von Wright s classic paper Deontic Logic 1951 Certain analogies between deontic and alethic modalities are obvious and uncontroversial but the standard approach has often been criticized on the ground that it exaggerates the analogies and tends to ignore those features of normative concepts which distinguish them from other modalities Almighty God Gijsbert van den Brink,1993 Peeters 1993 **Ammonius: On Aristotle On Interpretation 9 with Boethius: On Aristotle On Interpretation 9** David L. Blank,Norman Kretzmann,2014-04-10 This book is about determinism It contains the two most important commentaries on the determinists sea battle argument and on other deterministic arguments besides It includes the earliest full exposition of the Reaper argument for determinism and a discussion of whether there can be changeless knowledge of the passage of time It also contains the two fullest expositions of the idea that it is not truth but only definite truth that would imply determinism Ammonius and Boethius both wrote commentaries on Aristotle s On Interpretation and on its ninth chapter where Aristotle discusses the sea battle Their comments are crucial for Ammonius commentary influenced the Islamic the Islamic Middle Ages while that of Boethius was of equal importance to medieval Latin speaking philosophers It was once argued that Boethius was influenced by Ammonius but these translations are published together in this volume to enable the reader to see clearly that this was not the case Ammonius draws on the fourth and fifth century Neoplatonists Iamblichus Syrianus and Proclus He arranges his argument around three major deterministic arguments and is our main source for one of them the Reaper argument which has hitherto received insufficient attention Boethius on the other hand draws on controversies from 300 years earlier between Stoics and Aristotelians as recorded by Alexander of Aphrodisias and Porphyry This volume is essential reading for all those with an interest in the history of determinism Ammonius commentary on the first eight chapters of Aristotle s On Interpretation has appeared in a previously published volume in this series translated by David Blank Weakness of the Will in Medieval Thought Saarinen,2021-12-06 This book sets out to examine the medieval understanding of Aristotle s famous discussion of weakness of the will akrasia incontinencia in the seventh book of his Nicomachean Ethics The medieval views are outlined primarily on the basis of the commentaries on Aristotle s Ethics by Albert the Great Thomas Aquinas Walter Burley Gerald Odonis and John Buridan An investigation of the earlier Augustinian discussion concerning reluctant actions invitatus facere rounds out the study The recent studies of weakness of the will have neglected the medieval philosophers The present volume fills this gap in historical research and shows that especially the conceptual refinement of the fourteenth century discussion makes contributions that are comparable to those of twentieth century philosophers **Aspects of Aristotle's Logic of Modalities** J. van

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