

The Nature of Reflexive Paradoxes: Part I

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It has been widely recognized that Thomson's "small theorem" [5] is of central importance in understanding the reflexive paradoxes. Several authors (e.g., Herzberger [2], Martin [3], and Goldstein [1]) have exploited it and variations in it in different ways. The purpose of this paper, however, is to show that the formal and philosophical consequences of the theorem are so extensive that they force a general reappraisal of the paradoxes as such. The concern here is to bring out some of these consequences. In Part I there is no intention to promote a particular solution, though in Part II a generalization of Frege's solution is developed. Here, however, the interest is in the general conditions which must be satisfied by any reflexive paradox and any proposed solution. Some of the results which are arrived at are already well known, but they are presented here as interconnected conclusions within a general theory of paradoxicality which arises naturally from Thomson's theorem.

The analysis is carried out entirely in terms of classical two-valued logic since part of the purpose is to discover what can and cannot be done to block the occurrence of reflexive contradictions in a language based on standard quantification theory. We do not want to deny that there are other and perhaps better ways of handling the paradoxes than those which are available in standard two-valued logic, and nothing we say is incompatible with, say,

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Self-Reference S.J. Bartlett, P. Suber, 2012-12-06 Self reference although a topic studied by some philosophers and known to a number of other disciplines has received comparatively little explicit attention For the most part the focus of studies of self reference has been on its logical and linguistic aspects with perhaps disproportionate emphasis placed on the reflexive paradoxes The eight volume Macmillan Encyclopedia of Philosophy for example does not contain a single entry in its index under self reference and in connection with reflexivity mentions only relations classes and sets Yet in this volume the introductory essay identifies some 75 varieties and occurrences of self reference in a wide range of disciplines and the bibliography contains more than 1 200 citations to English language works about reflexivity The contributed papers investigate a number of forms and applications of self reference and examine some of the challenges posed by its difficult temperament The editors hope that readers of this volume will gain a richer sense of the still largely unexplored frontiers of reflexivity and of the indispensability of reflexive concepts and methods to foundational inquiries in philosophy logic language and into the freedom personality and intelligence of persons **The Rise of Analytic Philosophy, 1879-1930** Michael Potter, 2019-10-08 In this book Michael Potter offers a fresh and compelling portrait of the birth of modern analytic philosophy viewed through the lens of a detailed study of the work of the four philosophers who contributed most to shaping it Gottlob Frege Bertrand Russell Ludwig Wittgenstein and Frank Ramsey It covers the remarkable period of discovery that began with the publication of Frege s Begriffsschrift in 1879 and ended with Ramsey s death in 1930 Potter one of the most

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certain broad class of conceptual confusions that lie at the heart of many major philosophical problems As a consequence the boundaries of possible meaning are determined Bartlett the author or editor of more than 20 books is responsible for identifying this widespread and delusion inducing variety of error metalogical projection It is a previously unrecognized and insidious form of erroneous thinking that undermines its own possibility of meaning It comes about as a result of the pervasive human compulsion to seek to transcend the limits of possible reference and meaning Based on original research and rigorous analysis combined with extensive scholarship the Critique of Impure Reason develops a self validating method that makes it possible to recognize correct and eliminate this major and pervasive form of fallacious thinking In so doing the book provides at last provable and constructive solutions to a wide range of major philosophical problems CONTENTS AT A GLANCE Preface Foreword by Carl Friedrich von Weizsäcker Acknowledgments Avant propos A philosopher s rallying call Introduction A note to the reader A note on conventions PART I WHY PHILOSOPHY HAS MADE NO PROGRESS AND HOW IT CAN 1 Philosophical psychological prelude 2 Putting belief in its place Its psychology and a needed polemic 3 Turning away from the linguistic turn From theory of reference to metalogic of reference 4 The stepladder to maximum theoretical generality PART II THE METALOGIC OF REFERENCE A New Approach to Deductive Transcendental Philosophy 5 Reference identity and identification 6 Self referential argument and the metalogic of reference 7 Possibility theory 8 Presupposition logic reference and identification 9 Transcendental argumentation and the metalogic of reference 10 Framework relativity 11 The metalogic of meaning 12 The problem of putative meaning and the logic of meaninglessness 13 Projection 14 Horizons 15 De projection 16 Self validation 17 Rationality Rules of admissibility PART III PHILOSOPHICAL APPLICATIONS OF THE METALOGIC OF REFERENCE Major Problems and Questions of Philosophy and the Philosophy of Science 18 Ontology and the metalogic of reference 19 Discovery or invention in general problem solving mathematics and physics 20 The conceptually unreachable The far side 21 The projections of the external world things in themselves other minds realism and idealism 22 The projections of time space and space time 23 The projections of causality determinism and free will 24 Projections of the self and of solipsism 25 Non relational agentless reference and referential fields 26 Relativity physics as seen through the lens of the metalogic of reference 27 Quantum theory as seen through the lens of the metalogic of reference 28 Epistemological lessons learned from and applicable to relativity physics and quantum theory PART IV HORIZONS 29 Beyond belief 30 Critique of Impure Reason Its results in retrospect SUPPLEMENT The Formal Structure of the Metalogic of Reference APPENDIX I The Concept of Horizon in the Work of Other Philosophers APPENDIX II Epistemological Intelligence References Index About the author

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