

PART TWO Theory of the Concept

The analysis of the *judgment* leads back to *concepts* as their ultimate components. However, the terms that are associated with these concepts as components of the judgment—the terms subject-concept, predicate-concept, and copula-concept—directly designate not special types of concepts, but only the position of the concepts in the judgment. The further investigation of the judgment now necessitates that we identify what *types of concepts* in general are *capable* of being introduced into a judgment, and what types of concepts must *necessarily* be present in the judgment; what type of concept can occupy the position of *subject-concepts*, what type can occupy the position of *predicate-concepts*, and other similar questions. To be able to answer this, however, we must first recognize the different possible kinds of concepts. And to accomplish this, the concepts themselves must first be examined.

Since not only judgments, but *other kinds of thoughts as well*, consist of *concepts* (e.g., questions, valuations, wishes, suggestions, requests, and commands), the general investigation of thoughts finally leads back necessarily to the investigation of concepts. Thus, the *theory of the concept* has a *foundational significance* not only for the theory of the judgment, but for logic in general as the science of thoughts.

The analysis of the judgment has already led us to concepts that—in contrast to those like the subject- and predicate-concept, which mean some objectivity—mean no objectivity at all, but, as with the copula-concept, only perform a logical function (in this case, the referring- and assertion-function). We shall eventually see that there are a great many of such merely functioning, logical concepts. Through consideration of this type of concept we mean to call attention to the fact that, even in the case of object-concepts, concepts not only mean objects but also invariably perform a particular logical function. The consideration of these logical functions will, for the first time, bring the necessary clarity to the structure of thoughts and raise the theory of the concept above the outdated standard on which it still, unfortunately, rests. *Traditional logic* has examined exclusively *object-concepts* and, for this reason, remains mired in many obscurities. Let us begin, therefore, with a consideration of object-concepts. As we shall later see, the findings we reach will for the most part not be valid for the other species of concepts.

FIRST CHAPTER Concepts, Words, Objects

Concepts can form the meaning-content of particular words. The words themselves are not the concepts. Words consist of letters, concepts do not. Different words can express one and the same concept; one and the same word can bear distinct concepts as its different meanings. But the fact that concepts in general form the meaning-content of words is external and accidental to the concepts themselves. Concepts are not, by their nature, the meanings of words. Nowhere in the human act of thinking are concepts necessarily bound up with words. Often, we may even lack a word for a concept that we already have in mind and have to search for it.

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Readings on logic. [Edited by] Irving M. Copi, James A. Gould. 2nd ed Irving M. Copi,1972 Readings on Logic Irving M. Copi,James A. Gould,1964 **Reading Today** Heta Pyrhönen,Janna Kantola,2018-01-15 New technologies are changing our reading habits Laptops e readers tablets and other handheld devices supply new platforms for reading and we must learn to manage them by scrolling clicking or tapping Reading Today places reading in current literary and cultural contexts in order to analyse how these contexts challenge our conceptions of who reads what reading is how we read where we read and for what purposes and then responds to the questions this analysis raises Is our reading experience becoming a flat one And does reading in a media environment favour quick reading Alongside these questions the contributors unpack emerging strategies of reading They consider for example how paying attention to readers emotional reactions as an indispensable component of reading affects our conception of the reading process Other chapters consider how reading can be explored through such topics as experimental literature the contemporary encyclopedic novel and the healing power of books **Western Philosophies Religion** Pomerlaeau,1998-01-01 *Reading Popol Wuj* Nathan C. Henne,2020-04-14 Popol Wuj is considered one of the oldest books in the Americas Various elements of Popol Wuj have appeared in different written forms over the last two millennia and several parts of Popol Wuj likely coalesced in hieroglyphic book form a few centuries before contact with Europeans Popol Wuj offers a unique interpretation of the Maya world and ways of being from a Maya perspective However that perspective is often occluded since the extant Popol Wuj is likely a copy of a copy of a precontact Indigenous text that has been translated many times since the fifteenth century Reading Popol Wuj offers readers a path to look beyond Western constructions of literature to engage with this text through the philosophical foundation of Maya thought and culture This guide deconstructs various translations to ask readers to break out of the colonial mold in approaching this seminal Maya text Popol Wuj or Popol Vuh in its modern form can be divided thematically into three parts cosmogony the formation of the world tales of the beings who inhabited the Earth before the coming of people and chronicles of different ethnic Maya groups in the Guatemala area Examining thirteen translations of the K'iche' text Henne offers a decolonial framework to read between what translations offer via specific practice exercises for reading studying and teaching Each chapter provides a close reading and analysis of a different critical scene based on a comparison of several translations English and Spanish of a key K'iche' word or phrase in order to uncover important philosophical elements of Maya worldviews that resist precise expression in Indo European languages Charts and passages are frontloaded in each chapter so the reader engages in the comparative process before reading any leading arguments This approach challenges traditional Western reading practices and enables scholars and students to read Popol Wuj and other Indigenous texts from within the worldview that created them The best readings, hints on the selection of books [&c.] ed. by F.B. Perkins. 4th revised ed Best reading,1877 *Catalogue* Dartmouth College,1899 *Signs of Salvation* Mark Randall James,Randi

Rashkover,2021-03-30 Peter Ochs is one of today s most influential Jewish philosophers and the cofounder of the practice of Scriptural Reasoning Signs of Salvation A Festschrift for Peter Ochs celebrates Ochs deep and wide ranging contributions to theology philosophy interreligious dialogue and conflict resolution studies The volume offers a rich and rigorous introduction to Peter Ochs extensive body of work and his philosophy of scriptural pragmatism In addition it presents engaging essays by Ochs colleagues friends and former students who reflect on the impact his work has had on their academic field and their own thought Contributors raise questions about the task of philosophy and the nature of reasoning the appropriate function and limits of the Western academy the practice of Scriptural Reasoning and its significance for interreligious dialogue and the future of modern theology With contributions from Robert Gibbs Nicholas Adams Daniel Weiss Jim Fodor Jacob Goodson Emily Filler Rumi Ahmed Basit Koshul Nauman Faizi Rachel Muers Eliot Wolfson Steven Kepnes Shaul Magid Mike Higton Tom Greggs Susannah Ticciati Stanley Hauerwas

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Reading and Speaking Brainard Gardner Smith,1898

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Why, What, how to Read Lo Slater,1971 Reading

Hegel's Phenomenology John Russon,2004-10-19 In Reading Hegel s Phenomenology John Russon uses the theme of reading to clarify the methods premises evidence reasoning and conclusions developed in Hegel s seminal text Russon s approach facilitates comparing major sections and movements of the text and demonstrates that each section of Phenomenology of Spirit stands independently in its focus on the themes of human experience Along the way Russon considers the rich relevance of Hegel s philosophy to understanding other key Western philosophers such as Aristotle Descartes Kant Husserl Heidegger and Derrida Major themes include language embodiment desire conscience forgiveness skepticism law ritual multiculturalism existentialism deconstruction and absolute knowing An important companion to contemporary Hegel studies this book will be of interest to all students of Hegel s philosophy **Psychomancy, Mind-reading, Soul-charming, Psychologic Attraction, Or the Science of the Soul, as Applied to the Purposes of Life. ...** Ethelbert Hamilton,1877
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 List of the Books of Reference in the Reading Room of the British Museum John Winter Jones,1889

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