

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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Reflexive Paradoxes T. S. Champlin, 1988-01-01 *Reflexivity* Nicholas Rescher, Patrick Grim, 2013-05-02 The book seeks to characterize reflexive conceptual structures more thoroughly and more precisely than has been done before making explicit the structure of paradox and the clear connections to major logical results The goal is to trace the structure of reflexivity in sentences sets and systems but also as it appears in propositional attitudes mental states perspectives and processes What an understanding of patterns of reflexivity offers is a deeper and de mystified understanding of issues of semantics free will and the nature of consciousness The Beginnings of European Theorizing: Reflexivity in the Archaic Age Barry Sandywell, 2013-08-21 First published in 1995 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Science and Civilisation in China: Volume 7, The Social Background, Part 1, Language and Logic in Traditional China Joseph Needham, Christoph Harbsmeier, 1998-02-19 The first systematic survey of the conceptual history of basic logical terminology in ancient China **The Paradox of Self-consciousness** José Luis Bermúdez, 2000 In this book Jos Luis Bermúdez addresses two fundamental problems in the philosophy and psychology of self consciousness 1 Can we provide a noncircular account of fully fledged self conscious thought and language in terms of more fundamental capacities 2 Can we explain how fully fledged self conscious thought and language can arise in the normal course of human development Bermúdez argues that a paradox the paradox of self consciousness arises from the apparent strict interdependence between self conscious thought and linguistic self reference The paradox renders circular all theories that define self consciousness in terms of linguistic mastery of the first person pronoun It seems to follow from the paradox of self consciousness that no such account or explanation can be given Drawing on recent work in empirical psychology and philosophy the author argues that any explanation of fully fledged self consciousness that answers these two questions requires attention to primitive forms of self consciousness that are prelinguistic and preconceptual Such primitive forms of self consciousness are to be found in somatic proprioception the structure of exteroceptive perception and prelinguistic forms of social interaction The author uses these primitive forms of self consciousness to dissolve the paradox of self consciousness and to show how the two questions can be given an affirmative answer *Metaphysics of Natural Complexes* Justus Buchler, 1990-01-01 During the past two decades *Metaphysics of Natural Complexes* has exerted a strong a growing influence on the continuing development of contemporary philosophy This new and expanded edition acknowledges this influence and brings together much material Included are the previously published articles *On the Concept of the World* and *Probing the Idea of Nature* which Buchler wrote subsequent to *Metaphysics of Natural Complexes* as extensions and completions of the system Previously unpublished work on the key concept of contour has also been added In addition there are excerpts from Buchler's replies to his critics a set of editors notes to facilitate cross referencing and an updated index This work presents a bold and forceful metaphysics and general ontology It provides a systematic framework for understanding the broadest features of the world and nature

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