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Agora, Academy, and the Conduct of Philosophy Debra Nails, 2012-12-06 Agora Academy and the Conduct of Philosophy offers extremely careful and detailed criticisms of some of the most important assumptions scholars have brought to bear in beginning the process of Platonic interpretation. It goes on to offer a new way to group the dialogues based on important facts in the lives and philosophical practices of Socrates, the main speaker in most of Plato's dialogues, and of Plato himself. Both sides of Debra Nails's arguments deserve close attention: the negative side which exposes a great deal of diversity in a field that often claims to have achieved a consensus, and the positive side which insists that we must attend to what we know of these philosophers' lives and practices if we are to make a serious attempt to understand why Plato wrote the way he did and why his writings seem to depict different philosophies and even different approaches to philosophizing.

From the Preface by Nicholas D. Smith *Locke on Essence and Identity* C.H. Conn, 2012-12-06 I first became interested in the relationship between Locke's anti-essentialism and his theory of identity in a first-year graduate course on metaphysics taught at Syracuse University by Jose Benardete. I had until then approached Locke as a safe commonsense philosopher whose metaphysical agenda, constrained as it was by his concept of empiricism, was largely geared towards upholding a scientifically enlightened, broadly Christian worldview. I am greatly indebted to Professor Benardete for disabusing me of this understanding of Locke's work. Benardete's Locke was not the Locke that I had been exposed to as an undergraduate, not the Locke that I had found in Copleston's *History of Philosophy*. Rather, he was a profoundly creative and audacious metaphysician who was justly perceived to be a tremendously dangerous philosopher by his more traditional contemporaries. And as much I had admired Copleston's Locke, I have become positively enthralled with Benardete's. The topics of identity and essentialism have become mainstays of contemporary metaphysics, and it is no understatement to say that Locke's contribution to modern debates on these matters is enormous. My early interest in Locke's work on essentialism and identity through time was motivated by two factors. First, although there are a number of obvious and significant conceptual connections between these topics, Locke's own theorizing about identity seems not to have been informed by his critique of essentialism, or vice versa.

Dependencies, Connections, and Other Relations Wim de Muijnck, 2013-03-09 The text before you is a study of the problematic issue of mental causation: causation by minds. On hearing the expression "mental causation," you may at first think of something like bending spoons by psychic powers. But no, we are dealing here with something much more puzzling: doing things for reasons, i.e., what we call agency. Psychic spoon bending would be a fairly straightforward issue. You just exert some psychic force and bend a spoon just like you might bend it by hand, i.e., by physical force. The only trouble here is that psychic forces may not be in fact available. But now you fetch an umbrella because you expect that it will rain. How does that work? Somehow it seems you let an expectation move your limbs. But aren't your limbs already moved by nerve impulses and muscle contractions? And are expectations the proper kind of items to move things?

around Mental causation is an issue that is at the heart of the mind body problem the problem of making it clear how minded creatures such as we are possible and what our mindedness consists in Unlike psychic spoon bending mental causation happens every day At least pretty much of what we take for granted about ourselves can only be right when mental causation really happens

Language, Knowledge, and Representation Jesus M. Larrazabal, Luis A. Pérez Miranda, 2013-11-09 Every two years since 1989 an international colloquium on cognitive science is held in Donostia San Sebastian attracting the most important researchers in that field This volume is a collection of the invited papers to the Sixth International Colloquium on Cognitive Science ICCS 99 written from a multidisciplinary cognitive perspective and addressing various essential topics such as self knowledge intention consciousness language use learning and discourse This collection reflects not only the various interdisciplinary origins and standpoints of the participating researchers but also the richness fruitfulness and exciting state of research in the field of cognitive science today A must read for anyone interested in philosophy linguistics psychology and computer science and in the perception of these topics from the perspective of cognitive science

Moralities Paul Ziff, 2013-03-14 This essay is the product of years of distaste for and dissatisfaction with the efforts of moral philosophers It can be tiresome to attend to details to spell out the obvious but moral philosophy is such an abysmally difficult subject that faster than a creeping slug is breakneck reckless speed One simply must content oneself with a slow slimy trail painfully drawn and cautiously constrained Generally speaking philosophy and in particular moral philosophy is too hard for philosophers Even though publishing is spitting in the ocean and even though my sour sweet spittle will not alter the ocean's salinity I am somehow inclined to publish this essay Acknowledgments I began this essay in 1956 During the years I have discussed many of the topics in this volume with a great many philosophers I am indebted to all of them especially those with whom I disagreed and those who disagreed with me One learns nothing from agreement whereas disagreement provokes one to look more closely and more carefully at what is at issue if a philosopher is to profit from discussion someone must be disagreeable

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Accepting P. Engel, 2012-12-06 1 Beliefs are involuntary and not nonnally subject to direct voluntary control For instance I
 cannot believe at will that my trousers are on fire or that the Dalai Lama is a living God even if you pay me a large amount of
 money for believing such things 2 Beliefs are nonnally shaped by evidence for what is believed unless they are in some sense
 irrational In general a belief is rational if it is proportioned to the degree of evidence that one has for its truth In this sense
 one often says that beliefs aim at truth This is why it is on the face of it irrational to believe against the evidence that one has
 A subject whose beliefs are not shaped by a concern for their truth but by what she wants to be the case is more or less a
 wishful thinker or a self deceiver 3 Beliefs are context independent in the sense that at one time a subject believes something
 or does not believe it she does not believe it relative to one context and not relative to another For instance if I believe that
 Paris is a polluted city I cannot believe that on Monday and not on Tuesday that would be a change of belief or a change of
 mind but not a case of believing one thing in one context and another thing in another context If I believe something the
 belief is more or 4 less pennant across various contexts *Socratic Wisdom : The Model of Knowledge in Plato's Early*

Dialogues Hugh H. Benson Professor of Philosophy University of Oklahoma, 2000-01-05 While the early Platonic dialogues
 have often been explored and appreciated for their ethical content this is the first book devoted solely to the epistemology of
 Plato s early dialogues Author Hugh H Benson argues that the characteristic features of these dialogues Socrates method of
 questions and answers elenchos his fascination with definition his professions of ignorance and his thesis that virtue is
 knowledge are decidedly epistemological In this thoughtful study Benson uncovers the model of knowledge that underlies
 these distinctively Socratic views What emerges is unfamiliar yet closer to a contemporary conception of scientific
 understanding than ordinary knowledge *A Companion to Socrates* Sara Ahbel-Rappe, Rachana Kamtekar, 2009-05-11
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 history of Western philosophy Discusses the life of Socrates and key philosophical doctrines associated with him Covers the
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The Oxford Handbook of Plato Gail Fine, 2019 Plato is the best known and continues to be the most widely studied of
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provide in depth discussions of a variety of topics and dialogues all serving several functions at once they survey the current academic landscape express and develop the authors own views and situate those views within a range of alternatives The result is a useful state of the art reference to the person many consider the most important philosophical thinker in history This second edition of the Oxford Handbook of Plato differs in two main ways from the first edition First six leading scholars of ancient philosophy have contributed entirely new chapters Hugh Benson on the Apology Crito and Euthyphro James Warren on the Protagoras and Gorgias Lindsay Judson on the Meno Luca Castagnoli on the Phaedo Susan Sauvé Meyer on the Laws and David Sedley on Plato's theology This new edition therefore covers both dialogues and topics in more depth than the first edition did Secondly most of the original chapters have been revised and updated some in small others in large ways

The Metaphysics of Memory Sven Bernecker, 2008-04-04 This book investigates central issues in the philosophy of memory Does remembering require a causal process connecting the past representation to its subsequent recall and if so what is the nature of the causal process Of what kind are the primary intentional objects of memory states How do we know that our memory experiences portray things the way they happened in the past Given that our memory is not only a passive device for reproducing thoughts but also an active device for processing stored thoughts when are thoughts sufficiently similar to be memory related The Metaphysics of Memory defends a version of the causal theory of memory argues for direct realism about memory proposes an externalist response to skepticism about memory knowledge and develops a contextualist account of the factivity constraint on memory

Ancient Ethics Susan Sauvé Meyer, 2007-11-13 This is the first comprehensive guide and only substantial undergraduate level introduction to ancient Greek and Roman ethics It covers the ethical theories and positions of all the major philosophers including Socrates Plato and Aristotle and schools Stoics and Epicureans from the earliest times to the Hellenistic philosophers analyzing their main arguments and assessing their legacy This book maps the foundations of this key area which is crucial knowledge across the disciplines and essential for a wide range of readers

Thought, Language, and Ontology Francesco Orilia, W.J. Rapaport, 2012-12-06 The late Hector Neri Castañeda the Mahlon Powell Professor of Philosophy at Indiana University and founding editor of *Noûs* has deeply influenced current analytic philosophy with diverse contributions including guise theory the theory on indicators and quasi indicators and the proposition practice theory This volume collects 15 papers for the most part previously unpublished in ontology philosophy of language cognitive science and related areas by ex students of Professor Castañeda most of whom are now well known researchers or even distinguished scholars The authors share the conviction that Castañeda's work must continue to be explored and that his philosophical methodology must continue to be applied in an effort to further illuminate all the issues that he so deeply investigated The topics covered by the contributions include intensional contexts possible worlds quasi indicators guise theory property theory Russell's substitutional theory of propositions event theory the adverbial theory of mental attitudes existentialist ontology and Plato's Leibniz's Kant's and Peirce's ontologies An introduction by the editors

relates all these themes to Castañeda's philosophical interests and methodology *The Existence Principle* Q.B.

Gibson, 2012-12-06 When we ask whether something exists we expect a yes or no answer not a further query about what kind of existence how much of it whether we mean existence for you or existence for me or whether we are asking about some property which it might have In this book this simple requirement is defended and pursued into its various and sometimes surprising implications In the course of this pursuit such questions arise as Do appearances exist Do unknowable things exist Do past and future exist Does God necessarily exist This novel and non technical approach to important philosophical questions will be of interest to senior students of philosophy and indeed to all general readers with philosophical interests

Discourse, Interaction and Communication X. Arrazola, K. Korta, Francis Jeffrey Pelletier, 2013-03-09 DISCOURSE INTERACTION AND COMMUNICATION Co organized by the Department of Logic and Philosophy of Science and the Institute for Logic Cognition Language and Information ILCLI both from the University of the Basque Country The Fourth International Colloquium on Cognitive Science ICCS 95 gathered at Donostia San Sebastian from May 3 to 6 1995 with the following as its main topics 1 Social Action and Cooperation 2 Cognitive Approaches in Discourse Processing Grammatical and Semantical Aspects 3 Models of Information in Communication Systems 4 Cognitive Simulation Scope and Limits More than one hundred researchers from all over the world exchanged their most recent contributions to Cognitive Science in an exceptionally fruitful atmosphere In this volume we include a small though representative sample of the main papers They all were invited papers except the one by Peter Juel Henriksen a contributed paper that merited the IBERDROLA Gipuzkoako Foru Aldundia Best Paper Award set up in ICCS 95 for the first time **How Fictions Follow Fiction** Alberto

Voltolini, 2006-11-22 This book is devoted to fictional entities or to be more precise fictional entities as they emerge from the literary process of storytelling They encompass the great immortal figures in human literature Don Quixote Faust Sherlock Holmes and so on as well as the protagonists of single novels such as Anna Karenina Emma Woodhouse and Emma Bovary and even the unknown characters in the oral tradition of storytelling developed by small communities of people for their own entertainment This is presumably how Achilles Penelope and Ulysses originated We must also include among these figures mythological characters such as Apollo Odin and Zeus regardless of the fact that they were originally thought to be supernatural beings rather than fictional individuals The subject of this book is not new which may make it seem less appealing to a prospective reader just one more book on fictional entities Yet I would argue that this apparent drawback is fundamental to the purpose of the book which is to present a syncretistic doctrine of fictional entities In other words it is a theory which firmly acknowledges that the various other theories already developed on this subject have great merits Their main flaw however is not that they are wrong but rather that they are incomplete Accordingly they are not to be put to one side instead they need to be integrated into a single theory that aims both to maintain their positive results and to overcome their defects **Realism and Explanatory Priority** J. Wright, 2013-06-29 One of the central areas of concern in late twentieth

century philosophy is the debate between Realism and anti Realism But the precise nature of the issues that form the focus of the debate remains controversial In Realism and Explanatory Priority a new way of viewing the debate is developed The primary focus is not on the notions of existence truth or reference but rather on independence A notion of independence is developed using concepts derived from the theory of explanation It is argued that this approach enables us to clarify the exact nature of the empirical evidence that would be required to establish Realism in any area The author defends a restricted form of Realism which he calls Nomic Structuralism The book will be suitable for professional philosophers of language science and metaphysics and their graduate students

Plato: Republic Book I David Sansone, 2023-09-14

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Moral Psychology Today David K. Chan, 2008-02-03

Moral Psychology Today David K Chan Philosophers working in the field of moral psychology concern themselves with issues and questions that straddle across more than one sub discipline in philosophy The answers that they propose and the theories that they propound have implications for moral philosophy the philosophy of mind epistemology and metaphysics Philosophers with an interest in the will or the motivational psychology of human action divide between those

investigating psychological and behavioral concepts for their own sake and those working on action theory for the sake of answering larger questions especially ethical ones The essays in this volume all of which were presented at a conference on Values Rational Choice and the Will belong largely in the latter category of research The essays here contribute to debates and discussions on a wide range of topics that are of current interest in moral psychology These essays demonstrate both the breadth of the field of moral psychology and the importance of the questions investigated Artificial boundaries between sub disciplines of philosophy are crossed in putting these essays together in the same anthology There are essays here in meta ethics and in normative ethics There are essays in ethical theory and in applied ethics There are essays that draw on discoveries in empirical psychology

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