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Handbook of Philosophical Logic Dov M. Gabbay, Franz Guenther, 2013-03-09 It is with great pleasure that we are presenting to the community the second edition of this extraordinary handbook. It has been over 15 years since the publication of the first edition, and there have been great changes in the landscape of philosophical logic since then. The first edition has proved invaluable to generations of students and researchers in formal philosophy and language as well as to consumers of logic in many applied areas. The main logic article in the Encyclopaedia Britannica 1999 has described the first edition as the best starting point for exploring any of the topics in logic. We are confident that the second edition will prove to be just as good. The first edition was the second handbook published for the logic community. It followed the North Holland one-volume Handbook of Mathematical Logic published in 1977, edited by the late Jon Barwise. The four-volume Handbook of Philosophical Logic published 1983-1989 came at a fortunate time in the evolution of logic. This was the time when logic temporal

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Formal Theories of Truth J. C. Beall, Michael Glanzberg, David Ripley, 2018 Truth is one of the oldest and most central topics in philosophy. Formal theories explore the connections between truth and logic and they address truth-theoretic paradoxes such as the Liar. Three leading philosopher-logicians now present a concise overview of the main issues and ideas in formal theories of truth. Beall, Glanzberg, and Ripley explain key logical techniques on which such formal theories rely, providing the formal and logical background needed to develop formal theories of truth. They examine the most important truth-theoretic paradoxes, including the Liar paradoxes. They explore approaches that keep principles of truth simple while

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properties and finally a study of conservativity of expansions This book will be primarily of interest to researchers working in algebraic and non classical logic *J. Michael Dunn on Information Based Logics* Katalin Bimbo, 2016-04-02 This book celebrates and expands on J Michael Dunn s work on informational interpretations of logic Dunn in his Ph D thesis 1966 introduced a semantics for first degree entailments utilizing the idea that a sentence can provide positive or negative information about a topic possibly supplying both or neither He later published a related interpretation of the logic R mingle which turned out to be one of the first relational semantics for a relevance logic An incompatibility relation between information states lends itself to a definition of negation and it has figured into Dunn s comprehensive investigations into representations of various negations The informational view of semantics is also a prominent theme in Dunn s research on other logics such as quantum logic and linear logic and led to the encompassing theory of generalized Galois logics or gaggles Dunn s latest work addresses informational interpretations of the ternary accessibility relation and the very nature of information The book opens with Dunn s autobiography followed by a list of his publications It then presents a series of papers written by respected logicians working on different aspects of information based logics The topics covered include the logic R mingle which was introduced by Dunn and its applications in mathematical reasoning as well as its importance in obtaining results for other relevance logics There are also interpretations of the accessibility relation in the semantics of relevance and other non classical logics using different notions of information It also presents a collection of papers that develop semantics for various logics including certain modal and many valued logics The publication of this book is well timed since we are living in an information age Providing new technical findings intellectual history and careful expositions of intriguing ideas it appeals to a wide audience of scholars and researchers *The Many Valued and Nonmonotonic Turn in Logic* Dov M. Gabbay, John Woods, 2007-08-13 The present volume of the Handbook of the History of Logic brings together two of the most important developments in 20th century non classical logic These are many valuedness and non monotonicity On the one approach in deference to vagueness temporal or quantum indeterminacy or reference failure sentences that are classically non bivalent are allowed as inputs and outputs to consequence relations Many valued dialetheic fuzzy and quantum logics are among other things principled attempts to regulate the flow through of sentences that are neither true nor false On the second or non monotonic approach constraints are placed on inputs and sometimes on outputs of a classical consequence relation with a view to producing a notion of consequence that serves in a more realistic way the requirements of real life inference Many valued logics produce an interesting problem Non bivalent inputs produce classically valid consequence statements for any choice of outputs A major task of many valued logics of all stripes is to fashion an appropriately non classical relation of consequence The chief preoccupation of non monotonic and default logicians is how to constrain inputs and outputs of the consequence relation In what is called left non monotonicity it is forbidden to add new sentences to the inputs of true consequence statements The restriction takes notice of the fact that new information will

sometimes override an antecedently and reasonably derived consequence In what is called right non monotonicity limitations are imposed on outputs of the consequence relation Most notably perhaps is the requirement that the rule of or introduction not be given free sway on outputs Also prominent is the effort of paraconsistent logicians both preservationist and dialetheic to limit the outputs of inconsistent inputs which in classical contexts are wholly unconstrained In some instances our two themes coincide Dialetheic logics are a case in point Dialetheic logics allow certain selected sentences to have as a third truth value the classical values of truth and falsity together So such logics also admit classically inconsistent inputs A central task is to construct a right non monotonic consequence relation that allows for these many valued and inconsistent inputs

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The Connectives Lloyd Humberstone, 2011 In *The Connectives* Lloyd Humberstone examines the semantics and pragmatics of natural language sentence connectives and or if not giving special attention to their formal behavior according to proposed logical systems and the degree to which such treatments capture their intuitive meanings It will be an essential resource for philosophers mathematicians computer scientists linguists or any scholar who finds connectives and the conceptual issues surrounding them to be a source of interest

Cylindric-like Algebras and Algebraic Logic Hajnal Andréka, Miklós Ferenczi, István Németi, 2014-01-27 Algebraic logic is a subject in the interface between logic algebra and geometry it has strong connections with category theory and combinatorics Tarski's quest for finding structure in logic leads to cylindric like algebras as studied in this book they are among the main players in Tarskian algebraic logic Cylindric algebra theory can be viewed in many ways as an algebraic form of definability theory as a study of higher dimensional relations as an enrichment of Boolean Algebra theory or as logic in geometric form cylindric in the name refers to geometric aspects Cylindric like algebras have a

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Sketches of an Elephant Peter T. Johnstone, 2002. *Change, Choice and Inference* Hans Rott, 2001. *Change, Choice and Inference* unifies lively and significant strands of research in logic, philosophy, economics and artificial intelligence.

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