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standpoints Including historical and philosophical issues the topics of the contributions range from the foundations the practice and the applications of constructive and nonstandard mathematics to the interplay of these areas and the development of a unified theory   <u>Philosophical Lectures on Probability</u> Bruno de Finetti,2008-05-01 Bruno de Finetti 1906 1985 is the founder of the subjective interpretation of probability together with the British philosopher Frank Plumpton Ramsey His related notion of exchangeability revolutionized the statistical methodology This book based on a course held in 1979 explains in a language accessible also to non mathematicians the fundamental tenets and implications of subjectivism according to which the probability of any well specified fact F refers to the degree of belief actually held by someone on the ground of her whole knowledge on the truth of the assertion that F obtains   **Refined Verisimilitude** S.D. Zwart,2013-11-11 The subject of the present inquiry is the approach to the truth research which started with the publication of Sir Karl Popper s Conjectures and Refutations In the decade before this publication Popper fiercely attacked the ideas of Rudolf Carnap about confirmation and induction and ten years later in the famous tenth chapter of Conjectures he introduced his own ideas about scientific progress and verisimilitude cf the quotation on page 6 Abhorring inductivism for its apprecia tion of logical weakness rather than strength Popper tried to show that fallibilism could serve the purpose of approach to the truth To substantiate this idea he formalized the common sense intuition about preferences that is B is to be preferred to A if B has more advantages andfewer drawbacks than A In 1974 however David Millerand Pavel Tichy proved that Popper s formal explication could not be used to compare false theories Subsequently many researchers proposed alternatives or tried to improve Popper s original definition   **The Withdrawal of Rights** O. Ezra,2013-06-29 Like most discussions within the tradition of rights talk this study is motivated by the desire to promote the idea that rights are moral assets that people should acquire in the course of their membership within social and political frameworks However while most participants in rights talk concentrate on the safety and protection constraints required for a successful exercising of rights the present study inquires into the circumstances under which people s rights lose their validity The author believes that if we want to prevent the erosion of the role of rights within society and to encourage their obligatory status we should prevent their misuse or their unjustified or excessive use Those who have interests in rights and are concerned about their withdrawal or denial will find a unique and inventive way of dealing both with the use as well as the abuse of rights   **Reference, Truth and Conceptual Schemes** G. Forrai,2013-03-14 1 HISTORICAL BACKGROUND The purpose of the book is to develop internal realism the metaphysical episte mological doctrine initiated by Hilary Putnam Reason Truth and History Introduction Many Faces In doing so I shall rely sometimes quite heavily on the notion of conceptual scheme I shall use the notion in a somewhat idiosyncratic way which however has some affinities with the ways the notion has been used during its history So I shall start by sketching the history of the notion This will provide some background and it will also give opportunity to raise some of the most important problems I will have to solve in the later chapters The story starts with Kant Kant thought that

the world as we know it the world of tables chairs and hippopotami is constituted in part by the human mind His cen tral argument relied on an analysis of space and time and presupposed his famous doctrine that knowledge cannot extend beyond all possible experience It is a central property of experience he claimed that it is structured spatially and temporally However for various reasons space and time cannot be features of the world as it is independently of our experience So he concluded that they must be the forms of human sensibility i e necessary ingredients of the way things appear to our senses

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A Collection of Polish Works on Philosophical Problems of Time and Spacetime Helena Eilstein,2013-04-17 This is a collection of some works of Polish philosophers and physicists on philosophical problems of time and spacetime Without restricting the thematic scope of the papers the issue concerning objectivity of time flow runs as a uniting thread through

most of them Partly it is discussed directIy and partly the authors focus on themes which are of paramount importance for one s attitude to that question In the first six papers the authors deal with their topics against the background of contemporary physics its theories its difficulties and discussed conjectures For the paper of S Snihur that background is provided by everyday worId outlook and the author discusses the problem of existence and character of the future in the light of basic principles of cIassical logic The paper of A P61tawski about the views of the outstanding polish philosopher Roman Ingarden enriches the thematic scope of the coIIection introducing into it some questions from philosophical anthropology and ethics JERZY GOLOSZ MOTION SPACE TIME Abstract The paper discusses the properties of spacetime we study by analyzing the phenomenon of motion Of special interest are the spacetime symmetries the spacetime structures and the ontological status of spacetime These problems are considered on the grounds of the c1assical theories of motion contained in Newtonian physics special and general theory of relativity The controversy between an absolute and a relational conception of motion and its ontological implications are also analyzed **Talking Wolves** A. Biletzki,2013-03-14 Talking Wolves advances an analysis of Hobbes which takes language seriously as seriously as Hobbes took it It presents a reading of Hobbes s view of society at large and political society in particular through a comprehensive discussion based on and intimately linked to his philosophy of language This philosophy in turn is seen in a new light as being a pragmatic theory of language in use language in action

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