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## **Concepts The Treatises Of Thomas Of Cleves And Paul Of Gelria:**

Concepts Egbert P. Bos, Stephen Read, 2001 Bos and Read present here two medieval treatises on concepts These treatises were first unearthed by one of the editors in the course of a different project namely the search for the origins of the notion of suppositio collectiva They appear to have attracted no attention since the middle of the fifteenth century These are two of only three medieval treatises known to the editors explicitly devoted to discussion of concepts That is not to deny that other works treat extensively of concepts among other matters In the late fourteenth and fifteenth centuries it became increasingly common to devote single treatises to single matters supposition consequences exponibles obligations and so on A more famous treatise on concepts is Peter of Ailly s Concepts given a modern translation by Paul Spade Peter s treatise was written in Paris in the early 1370s and printed there and in Lyon several times in the 1490s Thomas of Cleves treatise was also written in Paris in the early 1370 s and that of Paul of Gelria some ten years later if not in Paris then in Prague Neither has been printed before To preface the edition of the two texts the editors provide an introduction discussing the origin of medieval conceptions of concepts and commenting in detail on the content of the two treatises They also provide some biographical information on the authors and attempt to date and place their texts **Logica modernorum in Prague**

**about 1400** E.P. Bos, 2004-11-01 This anonymous source publication of a university discussion held in Prague about 1400 provides us with new information about medieval semantics after Peter of Spain and Richard Billingham The edition is the basis of a partial reconstruction of Thomas of Cleves Logica *Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics* ,2005-11-24 The first edition of ELL 1993 Ron Asher Editor was hailed as the field s standard reference work for a generation Now the all new second edition matches ELL s comprehensiveness and high quality expanded for a new generation while being the first encyclopedia to really exploit the multimedia potential of linguistics The most authoritative up to date comprehensive and international reference source in its field An entirely new work with new editors new authors new topics and newly commissioned articles with a handful of classic articles The first Encyclopedia to exploit the multimedia potential of linguistics through the online edition Ground breaking and International in scope and approach Alphabetically arranged with extensive cross referencing Available in print and online priced separately The online version will include updates as subjects develop ELL2 includes c 7 500 000 words c 11 000 pages c 3 000 articles c 1 500 figures 130 halftones and 150 colour Supplementary audio video and text files online c 3 500 glossary definitions c 39 000 references Extensive list of commonly used abbreviations List of languages of the world including information on no of speakers language family etc Approximately 700 biographical entries now includes contemporary linguists 200 language maps in print and online Also available online via ScienceDirect featuring extensive browsing searching and internal cross referencing between articles in the work plus dynamic linking to journal articles and abstract databases making navigation flexible and easy For more information pricing options and availability visit [www.info.sciencedirect.com](http://www.info.sciencedirect.com) The first Encyclopedia to exploit the multimedia potential of

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*Mediaeval and Renaissance Logic* Dov M. Gabbay, John Woods, 2008-03-14 Starting at the very beginning with Aristotle's founding contributions logic has been graced by several periods in which the subject has flourished attaining standards of rigour and conceptual sophistication underpinning a large and deserved reputation as a leading expression of human intellectual effort It is widely recognized that the period from the mid 19th century until the three quarter mark of the century just past marked one of these golden ages a period of explosive creativity and transforming insights It has been said that ignorance of our history is a kind of amnesia concerning which it is wise to note that amnesia is an illness It would be a matter for regret if we lost contact with another of logic's golden ages one that greatly exceeds in reach that enjoyed by mathematical symbolic logic This is the period between the 11th and 16th centuries loosely conceived of as the Middle Ages The logic of this period does not have the expressive virtues afforded by the symbolic resources of uninterpreted calculi but mediaeval logic rivals in range originality and intellectual robustness a good deal of the modern record The range of logic in this period is striking extending from investigation of quantifiers and logic consequence to inquiries into logical truth from theories of reference to accounts of identity from work on the modalities to the stirrings of the logic of relations from theories of meaning to analyses of the paradoxes and more While the scope of mediaeval logic is impressive of greater importance is that nearly all of it can be read by the modern logician with at least some prospect of profit The last thing that mediaeval logic is is a museum piece *Mediaeval and Renaissance Logic* is an indispensable research tool for anyone interested in the development of logic including researchers graduate and senior undergraduate students in logic history of logic mathematics history of mathematics computer science and AI linguistics cognitive science argumentation theory philosophy and the history of ideas Provides detailed and comprehensive chapters covering the entire range of modal logic Contains the latest scholarly discoveries and interpretative insights that answer many questions in the field of logic **Forms of**

**Representation in the Aristotelian Tradition. Volume Two: Dreaming**, 2022-04-11 The trilogy *Forms of Representation in the Aristotelian Tradition* investigates how Aristotle and his ancient and medieval successors understood the relation between the external world and the human mind It gives an equal footing to the three most influential linguistic traditions Greek Latin and Arabic and offers insightful interpretations of historical theories of perception dreaming and thinking This second volume focuses on dreaming and analyses some of the most prominent problems connected to dreams as representations The contributions in this volume address the core Aristotelian texts and their reception up to and including contemporary scientific discourse on dreaming *The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Logic* Catarina Dutilh

Novaes, Stephen Read, 2016-09-22 The very first dedicated comprehensive companion to medieval logic covering both the Latin and Arabic sister traditions Boèce, Ou La Chaîne Des Savoirs Fondation Singer-Polignac. Colloque international, Edouard Bonnefous, Alain Galonnier, 2003 Les rencontres qui furent à l'origine de ce recueil ont tenté de faire le point sur les sources la nature la portée et la postérité de l'œuvre de Boèce c 480 c 524 et d'informer sur le développement le renouvellement et l'actualisation des recherches menées sur et autour de ce penseur Un tel désir de bilan interdisciplinaire qui fut dicté par l'ampleur même de sa production et de ses centres d'intérêt a conduit à élargir le plus possible le champ des compétences en lui faisant couvrir les quatre rubriques traditionnelles de la science boécienne que sont trivium grammaire dialectique rhétorique quadrivium arithmétique musique géométrie astronomie théologie et philosophie La mise au point des actes n'a en rien modifié cette orientation conceptuelle L'envergure de Boèce fut exceptionnelle à la fois par sa situation historique et par la portée de son idéal La première qui le place à la charnière de l'Antiquité et du Moyen Âge lui valut les appellations de dernier des Romains et premier des Scolastiques ou encore de fondateur du Moyen Âge Le second qui vise à transmettre au monde latin l'ensemble de l'héritage grec alors connu fut le seul de cette importance dans l'Occident médiéval L'une et l'autre nécessitant des tentatives régulières de mise à jour cette publication ne pouvait tendre vers un autre objectif que celui de manifester les avancées scientifiques obtenues dans chacun des domaines de connaissance retenus en dépendance toujours étroite avec les réseaux tissés par l'histoire événementielle Celle qui est ici proposée ambitionne donc de sensibiliser aux avancées que l'investigation n'a cessé d'enregistrer ces vingt-cinq dernières années en matière de transmission des savoirs et de traditions textuelles mises au service d'une appréhension toujours plus affinée du rôle et d'influence de la pensée boécienne

**Tracing Nicholas of Cusa's Early Development** Jovino de Guzman Miroy, 2009

**La tradition médiévale des catégories, XIIIe-XVe siècles** Joël Biard, Irène Rosier-Catach, 2003 Évoquées par Augustin les Catégories d'Aristote accompagnées de l'introduction de Porphyre sont traduites et commentées par Boèce Déjà exposée dans le monde arabo-musulman cette œuvre devait faire l'objet de nombreux commentaires dans le monde latin sans interruption du temps d'Abelard jusqu'à la fin du Moyen Âge De l'étude du langage à la théorie de l'être ouvrant sur la philosophie naturelle et la théologie les interrogations que suscitent les Catégories sont multiformes Elles concernent le statut des catégories leur nombre les différents types de prédication ou la nature particulière de certaines catégories comme la relation ou la quantité Le premier chapitre du traité avec sa distinction entre équivoques univoques et paronymes suscite des réflexions sur les variations sémantiques les transferts de sens et donne en même temps naissance à la théorie de l'analogie de l'étant aux implications métaphysiques et théologiques majeures Les vingt-deux essais de ce recueil explorent à travers l'étude d'auteurs connus ou moins connus les multiples facettes de cette riche tradition médiévale de commentaires sur les Catégories d'Aristote

*Concise Encyclopedia of Philosophy of Language and Linguistics* Alex Barber, Robert J Stainton, 2010-04-06 The application of philosophy to language

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Fifteenth century philosophy has hardly been studied mainly because that century has long been considered unoriginal. Nicholas of Amsterdam certainly deserves the historian's interest in order to evaluate how medieval philosophy prepared the way for modern philosophy.

Le langage mental du moyen âge à l'âge classique Joël Biard, 2009. La connaissance du monde s'exprime en propositions que celles-ci soient considérées selon les théories comme objets ou comme moyens de la science. Le problème de la relation entre ces entités linguistiques et les représentations mentales, intentions, concepts a une longue histoire qui remonte au traité de l'interprétation d'Aristote et aux commentaires de Boèce. Après Guillaume d'Ockham, en effet, l'idée de langage mental est certes une hypothèse qui a acquis force et consistance, mais tous les problèmes liés à la structuration de la pensée et au rapport entre le langage parlé et la pensée ne sont pas résolus. Des questions surgissent sur la structuration même de ce langage. Le colloque organisé à Tours du 1er au 3 décembre 2005 sous les auspices de la Fondation européenne de la science, European Science Foundation, avait l'ambition de parcourir ces questions en repartant d'Augustin qui est l'initiale médiévale du problème et en suivant cette histoire jusqu'à l'aube des Temps modernes. Ce parcours historique donc fait une part importante au Moyen Âge tardif, à la Renaissance et au XVIIe siècle. En même temps, notre ambition était aussi d'approfondir certains enjeux proprement philosophiques de ce parcours. L'horizon général est la question : est-il possible de considérer le domaine de la pensée comme étant structuré à la manière d'un langage et par quels moyens conceptuels penser cela ? Comment cette idée peut-elle cesser d'être métaphorique pour devenir un véritable instrument conceptuel d'investigation des procédures de pensée ? Comment les théories du Moyen Âge tardif de la Renaissance, des débuts des Temps modernes peuvent-elles être mises en relation avec l'idée contemporaine du langage de la pensée ? Dans le même temps, l'émergence de l'idée médiévale de langage mental remet en cause ou transforme certains usages de l'intention et de l'être intentionnel tels qu'ils s'étaient imposés au tournant des XIIIe et XIVe siècles. Les problèmes concernant le rapport entre intentions premières et intentions secondes, intentions concrètes et intentions abstraites disparaissent ou sont considérablement transformés. Comment relier ces transformations à l'idée contemporaine ou aux idées contemporaines d'intentionnalité ? Si l'idée médiévale d'intention recouvre parfois le contenu mental, elle peut aussi désigner un aspect de la chose visée par la pensée. Si l'intentionnalité caractérise les entités mentales comme pensées de quelque chose, quel est le rapport entre cette intentionnalité et la sémantique du langage ? Enfin, les développements sur le langage mental et ses remises en cause ultérieures nous conduisent à nous interroger sur les usages classiques de la notion de représentation, une idée qui est elle aussi, sinon équivoque, du moins polysémique. La notion gagne en importance tant sur un plan métaphysique général, notamment avec Duns Scot, que dans certaines théories logiques et sémantiques du XIVe siècle. Mais est-ce dans le même sens qu'on la retrouvera au XVIIe siècle ?

The Routledge Companion to Medieval Philosophy Richard Cross, JT Paasch, 2021-01-12. Like any other group of philosophers, scholastic thinkers from the Middle Ages disagreed about even the most fundamental of concepts. With their characteristic style of rigorous semantic and logical analysis, they produced

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**Lulle et de la condamnation de 1277** Ramon Llull, Cécile Bonmariage, Jean-Michel Counet, 2006 La Declaratio Raimundi 1298 dont nous offrons ici la première traduction en français est l'un des textes les plus anciens relatifs à la Condamnation parisienne de 1277 qui nous soient parvenus Mais ce dialogue imaginaire entre Raymond et un improbable Socrate défenseur des thèses condamnées est surtout pour Lulle l'occasion d'aborder ses thèmes de prédilection en particulier la défense du savoir du croyant de toute dichotomie Quelques dix années avant son troisième séjour parisien et les écrits anti averroïstes qu'il écrira alors Lulle discute ici les questions qui seront à leur cœur notamment celles de l'éternité du monde et de l'unicité de l'intellect L'introduction qui accompagne la traduction dégage les questions et les arguments les plus saillants et clarifie la portée de ce texte témoin aussi de la tentative peu fructueuse de Lulle d'établir la validité de son Art auprès des Maîtres de l'Université de Paris

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