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classical logic The paper of A P61tawski about the views of the outstanding polish philosopher Roman Ingarden enriches the thematic scope of the collection 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 classical 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 *Structures in Science* Theo A.F. Kuipers, 2012-12-06 Although there is an abundance of highly specialized monographs learned collections and general introductions to the philosophy of science only a few 25 years synthetic monographs and advanced textbooks have appeared in the last The philosophy of science seems to have lost its self confidence The main reason for such a loss is that the traditional analytical logical empiricist approaches to the philosophy of science had to make a number of concessions especially in response to the work of Popper Kuhn and Lakatos With *Structures in Science* I intend to present both a synthetic monograph and an advanced textbook that accommodates and integrates the insight of these philosophers in what I like to call a neo classical approach The resulting monograph elaborates several important topics from one or more perspectives by distinguishing various kinds of research programs and various ways of explaining and reducing laws and concepts and by summarizing an integrated explication presented in *From Instrumentalism to Constructive Realism* ICR of the notions of confirmation empirical progress and truth approximation **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 **In Search of a New Humanism** M.R. Egidi, 2013-04-17 This collection of essays presents a systematic and up to date survey of the main aspects of Georg Henrik von Wright's philosophy tracing the general humanistic leitmotiv to be found in his vast varied output The analysis covers the developments in Von Wright's thought up to the end of the 1990s The essays are arranged thematically to focus on the chief areas of Von Wright's interests practical rationality human action and determinism philosophical logic and theories of norms research in the analytical tradition and Wittgenstein studies Readership Scholars and students of moral philosophy logic psychology sociology cognitive science and the history of contemporary philosophy **Course of Mathematical Logic** R.

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Philosophical Foundations of Science Raymond J. Seeger, Robert S. Cohen, 2012-12-06 At the 1969 annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Boston on December 27-29, a sequence of symposia on the philosophical foundations of science was organized jointly by Section L of the Association and the Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science. Section L is devoted to the history, philosophy, logic and sociology of science with broad connotations extended both to science and to philosophy. With collaboration generously extended by other and more specialized Sections of the AAAS, the Section L program took an unusually rich range of topics and indeed the audiences were large and the discussions lively. This book, regrettably delayed in publication, contains the major papers from those symposia of 1969. In addition, it contains the distinguished George Sarton Memorial Lecture of that meeting, Boltzmann, Monocycles and Mechanical Explanation by Martin J. Klein. Some additions and omissions should be noted. In Part I, dedicated to the 450th anniversary of the birth of Leonardo da Vinci, we have been unable to include a contribution by Elmer Belt who was prevented by storms from participating. In Part II, on physics and the explanation of life, we were unable to persuade Isaac Asimov to overcome his modesty about the historical remarks he made under the title Arrhenius Revisited.

Proceedings of the 1972 Biennial Meeting of the Philosophy of Science Association Philosophy of Science Association, 1974-09-30

Epistemology and Psychology of Functions J. Piaget, J.B. Grize, A. Szeminska, V. Bang, 2012-12-06 Years ago prompted by Grize, Apostel and Papert, we undertook the study of functions but until now we did not properly understand the relations between functions and operations and their increasing interactions at the level of constituted functions. By contrast, certain recent studies on constitutive functions or preoperatory functional schemes have convinced us of the existence of a sort of

logic of functions springing from the schemes of actions which is prior to the logic of operations drawn from the general and reversible coordinations between actions This preoperatory logic accounts for the very general and until now unexplained primacy of order relations between 4 and 7 years of age which is natural since functions are ordered dependences and result from oriented applications And while this logic ends up in a positive manner in formalizable structures it has gaps or limitations Psychologically we are interested in understanding the systematic errors due to this primacy of order such as the undifferentiation of longer and farther or the non conservations caused by ordinal estimations of levels etc as opposed to extensive or metric evaluations In a sense which is psychologically very real this preoperatory logic of constitutive functions represents only the first half of operatory logic if this can be said and it is reversibility which allows the construction of the other half by completing the initial one way structures

The Method of Analysis Jaakko Hintikka, U. Remes, 2012-12-06 As official sponsors of the First International Conference in the History and Philosophy of Science the two Divisions of the International Union of the History and Philosophy of Science owe a great deal to the University of Jyväskylä and the 1973 Jyväskylä Summer Festival for the extra ordinarily generous hospitality they provided But there is an additional debt owed not simply for the locale but for the very substance of the Conference to the two Finnish scholars who have jointly authored the present volume For this volume represents not only the first part of the published proceedings of this First International Conference in the History and Philosophy of Science but also most fittingly the paper that opened the Conference itself Yet the appropriateness of the paper from which this book has resulted opening the Conference lies far less in the fact that it was a contribution by two Finnish authors to a meeting hosted in Finland than it does to the fact that this paper and now the present book comes to grips in an extremely direct way with the very problem the whole Conference was from the outset designed to treat Generally put this problem was to bring together a number of historians and philosophers of science whose contributed papers would bear witness to the ways in which the two disciplines can be and are of value to each other

Methodological and Historical Essays in the Natural and Social Sciences Robert S. Cohen, Marx W. Wartofsky, 2012-12-06 Modern philosophy of science has turned out to be a Pandora's box Once opened the puzzling monsters appeared not only was the neat structure of classical physics radically changed but a variety of broader questions were let loose bearing on the nature of scientific inquiry and of human knowledge in general Philosophy of science could not help becoming epistemological and historical and could no longer avoid metaphysical questions even when these were posed in disguise Once the identification of scientific methodology with that of physics had been queried not only did biology and psychology come under scrutiny as major modes of scientific inquiry but so too did history and the social sciences particularly economics sociology and anthropology And now new monsters are emerging for example medicine and political science as disciplined inquiries This raises anew a much older question namely whether the conception of science is to be distinguished from a wider conception of learning and inquiry Or is science to be more deeply understood as the most adequate form of learning

and inquiry whose methods reach every domain of rational thought Is modern science matured reason or is it simply one historically adapted and limited species of western reason In our colloquia at Boston University over the past fourteen years we have been probing and testing the scope of philosophy of science

Selected Papers on Language and the Brain N.

Geschwind,1974-10-31 Non Aboriginal material **For Dirk Struik** Robert S. Cohen,J.J. Stachel,Marx W.

Wartofsky,2012-12-06 It is fitting that Professor Dirk Jan Struik be greeted with this melange of mathematical scientific historical sociological and political essays The authors are also appropriately varied different countries outlooks religions generations and we suppose of course we did not as different politics too Many more would have joined us we know but the good friends in this book make a fine and representative assembly of the intersection of two mathematical classes affectionately respect ful admirers of Dirk Struik and the best thinkers of this troubled century Struik has been among the most steadfast supporters of the Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science that discussion group which we have been holding at Boston University since 1960 but his luminous collaboration has been welcome in Boston and Cambridge for nearly five decades among mathematicians physicists philosophical and political thinkers and especially among the students It has not mattered whether they have been his own students or not whether at M LT or elsewhere whether scholars or dropouts nature lovers or book worms anarchists or Republicans Catholics or Unitarians Communists or communists prim or liberated No doubt he has his preferences But the main thing for Struik has been to educate and respect the other person

The Evolution of the Euclidean Elements W.R. Knorr,1975 The present work has three principal objectives 1 to fix the chronology of the development of the pre Euclidean theory of incommensurable magnitudes beginning from the first discoveries by fifth century Pythagoreans advancing through the achievements of Theodorus of Cyrene Theaetetus Archytas and Eudoxus and culminating in the formal theory of Elements X 2 to correlate the stages of this developing theory with the evolution of the Elements as a whole and 3 to establish that the high standards of rigor characteristic of this evolution were intrinsic to the mathematicians work In this third point we wish to counterbalance a prevalent thesis that the impulse toward mathematical rigor was purely a response to the dialecticians critique of foundations on the contrary we shall see that not until Eudoxus does there appear work which may be described as purely foundational in its intent Through the examination of these problems the present work will either alter or set in a new light virtually every standard thesis about the fourth century Greek geometry I THE PRE EUCLIDEAN THEORY OF INCOMMENSURABLE MAGNITUDES The Euclidean theory of incommensurable magnitudes as preserved in Book X of the Elements is a synthetic masterwork Yet there are detectable seams in its structure seams revealed both through terminology and through the historical clues provided by the neo Platonist commentator Proclus **Space, Time and Geometry** Patrick Suppes,2013-03-09 The articles in this volume have been stimulated in two different ways More than two years ago the editor of Synthese Jaakko Hintikka announced a special issue devoted to space and time and articles were solicited Part of the reason for that announcement was also the second

source of papers Several years ago I gave a seminar on special relativity at Stanford and the papers by Domotor Harrison Hudgin Latzer and myself partially arose out of discussion in that seminar All of the papers except those of Grinbaum Fine the second paper of Friedman and the paper of Adams appeared in a special double issue of Synthese 24 1972 Nos 1 2 I am pleased to have been able to add the four additional papers mentioned in making the special issue a volume in the Synthese Library Of these four additional articles only the one by Fine has previously appeared in print Synthese 22 1971 448 481 its relevance to the present volume is apparent In preparing the papers for publication and in carrying out the various editorial chores of such a task I am very much indebted to Mrs Lillian O Toole for her extensive assistance

INTRODUCTION The philosophy of space and time has been of permanent importance in philosophy and most of the major historical figures in philosophy such as Aristotle Descartes and Kant have had a good deal to say about the nature of space and time

Philosophy of Language F. Von Kutschera, 2012-12-06 This book has arisen out of lectures I gave in recent years at the Universities of Munich and Regensburg and it is intended to serve as a textbook for courses in the Philosophy of Language In my lectures I was able to presuppose that the students had taken an introductory course in logic Some knowledge of logic will also be helpful in studying this book as it is almost everywhere else in philosophy especially in Section 3 2 but it is no prerequisite I would like to give my sincere thanks to Prof Terrell for his excellent translation of the book which is based on the second revised and enlarged German edition Regensburg May 1975

FRANZ VON KUTSCHERA

INTRODUCTION Language has become one of philosophy's most important and pressing themes during this century This preoccupation with language has its origins in the most diverse areas of philosophical inquiry

Structuralism J.M. Broekman, 2012-12-06 The use of the word structuralism not only as a title for the present book but also as a valuable indication for outstanding philosophical and cultural developments of our century may embarrass the English reader The same might be the case regarding some of the philosophical thoughts developed in connexion with this structuralism Emphasis is namely not on a set of technical operations using ideas and conceptions closely linked up with structural or systematical analyses system and information theories biology psychology and even literary criticism On the contrary the concept of structuralism here definitely refers to a holistic approach not unlike existentialism or phenomenology Many philosophical implications of this structuralism are however quite different from those contained in existential philosophies The first difference applies to philosophy itself no existential thinker will doubt or deny that the thoughts developed are genuine philosophical thoughts Structuralism however does not take that decision beforehand and thus no longer restricts itself to the traditional laws and habits of philosophical reasoning It presents itself on the one hand as a holistic attempt to interpret reality among lines of philosophical argumentation but tries to do so without the decision that this argumentation leads to philosophy Structuralism therefore presents itself as a specific activity a *modus operandi* in reality itself

Local Induction R.

Bogdan, 2012-12-06 The local justification of beliefs and hypotheses has recently become a major concern for epistemologists

and philosophers of induction. As such, the problem of local justification is not entirely new. Most pragmatists had addressed themselves to it, and so did to some extent many classical inductivists in the Bacon-Whewell-Mill tradition. In the last few decades, however, the use of logic and semantics, probability calculus, statistical methods, and decision theoretic concepts in the reconstruction of inductive inference has revealed some important technical respects in which inductive justification can be local: the choice of a language with its syntactic and semantic features; the relativity of probabilistic evaluations to an initial body of evidence or background knowledge; and to an agent's utilities and preferences, etc. Some paradoxes and difficulties encountered by purely formal accounts of inductive justification, the erosion of the once dominant empiricist position which most approaches to induction took for granted, and the increasing challenge of noninductivist epistemologies have underscored the need of accounting for the methodological problems of applying inductive logic to real life contexts, particularly in science. As a result, in the late fifties and sixties, several related developments pointed to a new local approach to inductive justification.

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