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**Quantifiers: Logics, Models and Computation** Michal Krynicki, M. Mostowski, L.W.

Szczerba, 2013-04-09 This volume contains a collection of research papers centered around the concept of quantifier Recently this concept has become the central point of research in logic It is one of the important logical concepts whose exact domain and applications have so far been insufficiently explored especially in the area of inferential and semantic properties of languages It should thus remain the central point of research in the future Moreover during the last twenty years generalized quantifiers and logical technics based on them have proved their utility in various applications The example of natural language semantics has been particularly striking For a long time it has been believed that elementary logic also called first order logic was an adequate theory of logical forms of natural language sentences Recently it has been accepted that semantics of many natural language constructions can not be properly represented in elementary logic It has turned out however that they can be described by means of generalized quantifiers As far as computational applications of logic are concerned particularly interesting are semantics restricted to finite models Under this restriction elementary logic loses several of its advantages such as axiomatizability and compactness And for various purposes we can use equally well some semantically richer languages of which generalized quantifiers offer the most universal methods of describing extensions of elementary logic Moreover we can look at generalized quantifiers as an explication of some specific mathematical concepts e.g.

Real Numbers, Generalizations of the Reals, and Theories of Continua P. Ehrlich, 2013-06-29

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**Representational Ideas** R. A.

Watson, 2012-12-06 In Representational Ideas From Plato to Patricia Churchland Watson argues that all intelligible theories of representation by ideas are based on likeness between representations and objects He concludes that 17th century

materialist criticisms of having mental representations in the mind apply to contemporary material representations in the brain as proposed by neurophilosophers The argument begins with Plato with particular stress on Descartes Malebranche and Arnauld He then proceeds with an examination of the picture theory developed by Wittgenstein Carnap and Goodman and concludes with an examination of Patricia Churchland Ruth Millikan Robert Cummins and Mark Rollins The use of the historical development of representationalism to pose a central problem in contemporary cognitive science is unique For students scholars and researchers in neuroscience cognitive science philosophy of mind and modern philosophy Knowing from Words Bimal K. Matilal, A. Chakrabarti, 2013-06-29 Never before in any anthology have contemporary epistemologists and philosophers of language come together to address the single most neglected important issue at the confluence of these two branches of philosophy namely Can we know facts from reliable reports Besides Hume's subversive discussion of miracles and the literature thereon testimony has been bypassed by most Western philosophers whereas in classical Indian Pramana theories of evidence and knowledge philosophical debates have raged for centuries about the status of word generated knowledge Is the response I was told by an expert on the subject as respectable as I saw or I inferred in answer to How do you know is a question answered in diverse and subtle ways by Buddhists Vaisesikas and Naiyayikas For the first time this book makes available the riches of those debates translating from Sanskrit some contemporary Indian Pandits reactions to Western analytic accounts of meaning and knowledge For advanced undergraduates in philosophy for researchers in Australia Asia Europe or America on epistemology theory of meaning Indian or comparative philosophy as well as for specialists interested in this relatively fresh topic of knowledge transmission and epistemic dependence this book will be a feast After its publication analytic philosophy and Indian philosophy will have no excuse for shunning each other

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problem of other minds It has remained a great issue it is much contested still and it is after all close to us all I like believing that the time taken has deepened my understanding of the problem and how it is to be handled Other people some by disagreeing vehemently have helped greatly I mention in particular Brian Ellis Robert Fox Graeme Marshali Tim Oakley Ray Pinkerton and Robert Young Robert Pargetter argued with me and kept insisting that I write this book John Bigelow Michael Bradley Keith Campbell Frank Jackson and William Lycan assisted by reading an earlier version and providing valued comments Frank Jackson has been specially helpful not just on this topic He can be blamed for initially causing me to take the analogical inference seriously The La Trobe Philosophy Department has been a good place to do philosophy I am grateful to Suzanne Hayster Sandra Paul and Betty Pritchard for struggling at various times with various recalcitrant manuscripts Most particularly I thank Gai Larkin She has seen the project through with considerably more than efficiency [A Primer to Causal Reasoning About a Complex World](#) Lars-Göran Johansson, Thomas Banitz, Volker Grimm, Tilman Hertz, Emilie Lindkvist, Rodrigo Martínez Peña, Sonja Radosavljevic, Petri Ylikoski, Maja Schlüter, 2024-06-22 This open access book is about causal thinking and the use of causal language with a focus on introducing philosophical ideas about causation to students and researchers of Social Ecological Systems SES It takes a systematic approach to three central topics the meanings of different causal expressions sufficiency of evidence for inferences from observations to causal relations and how to handle the complexity of causal relations in social ecological systems Consequently the book is divided into three parts In the first part the authors analyse and discuss the use of causal idiom in ordinary language and in the second part they scrutinise the use of causal concepts and causal inference in science Finally the authors discuss causal reasoning about social ecological systems in multi and interdisciplinary contexts This book provides an analysis of the concept of causation useful in the empirical sciences where causal notions and idioms often are used without sufficient reflection Empirical sciences often use causal idiom drawn from ordinary language and similarly there is little formalisation of causal language and technical concepts in the humanities and social sciences This book is a valuable resource for the application of current philosophical discussions about the concept of causation in particular when applied to the analysis of social ecological systems but also when applied to research in the sciences and humanities **Explanatory Translation** V. Rantala, 2002-08-31 The notion of translation investigated here is called explanatory but it is not a translation in the standard sense of the word since it admits of conceptual change Such translations can take various degrees of precision and therefore they can occur in contexts of different kinds from everyday discourse to literary texts to scientific change The book generalizes some earlier approaches to translation especially the one presented in David Pearce's monograph Roads to Commensurability [Scientific Realism and Laws of Nature: A Metaphysics of Causal Powers](#) Michel Ghins, 2024-04-04 This book addresses central issues in the philosophy and metaphysics of science namely the nature of scientific theories their partial truth and the necessity of scientific laws within a moderate realist and empiricist perspective Accordingly good arguments in favour of the existence of

unobservable entities postulated by our best theories such as electrons must be inductively grounded on perceptual experience and not their explanatory power as most defenders of scientific realism claim Similarly belief in the reality of dispositions such as causal powers which ground the natural necessity of scientific laws must be based on experience Hence this book offers a synthetic presentation of an original metaphysics of science namely a metaphysics of properties both categorical and dispositional while at the same time opposing strong versions of necessitarianism according to which laws are true in all possible worlds The main theses and arguments are clearly presented in a non technical way Thus on top of being of interest to the specialists of the topics discussed it is also useful as a textbook in courses for third year and more advanced university students □□□□□□□□ ,1990 **Phenomenological Aspects of Wittgenstein's Philosophy** B.-C.

Park,2012-12-06 In his writings around 1930 Wittgenstein relates his philosophy in different ways to the idea of phenomenology He indicates that his main philosophical project had earlier been the construction of a purely phenomenological language and even after having given up this project he believed that the world we live in is the world of sense data I that is of phenomenological objects However a problem is posed by the fact that he does not appear ever to have given a full explicit account of what he means by his phenomenology phenomenological language or phenomenological problems In this book I have tried to unravel the nature of Wittgenstein's phenomenology and to examine its importance for his entire work in philosophy Phenomenology can be characterized as philosophy whose primary concern is what is immediately given in one's experience This immediately given is not merely impressions inside one's mind but includes also the part of objective reality that impinges upon one's consciousness Thus an aim of phenomenological enterprise is to grasp this objective reality by attending to immediate experience Husserl's phenomenology is in fact a case in point Causal Nets, Interventionism, and Mechanisms Alexander Gebharter,2017-01-11 This monograph looks at causal nets from a philosophical point of view The author shows that one can build a general philosophical theory of causation on the basis of the causal nets framework that can be fruitfully used to shed new light on philosophical issues Coverage includes both a theoretical as well as application oriented approach to the subject The author first counters David Hume's challenge about whether causation is something ontologically real The idea behind this is that good metaphysical concepts should behave analogously to good theoretical concepts in scientific theories In the process the author offers support for the theory of causal nets as indeed being a correct theory of causation Next the book offers an application oriented approach to the subject The author shows that causal nets can investigate philosophical issues related to causation He does this by means of two exemplary applications The first consists of an evaluation of Jim Woodward's interventionist theory of causation The second offers a contribution to the new mechanist debate Introductory chapters outline all the formal basics required This helps make the book useful for those who are not familiar with causal nets but interested in causation or in tools for the investigation of philosophical issues related to causation **Philosophical Lectures on Probability** Bruno de

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