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Logic, Language and Reasoning Hans Jürgen Ohlbach, U. Reyle, 2012-12-06 This volume is dedicated to Dov Gabbay who celebrated his 50 birthday in October 1995 Dov is one of the most outstanding and most productive researchers we have ever met He has exerted a profound influence in major fields of logic linguistics and computer science His contributions in the areas of logic language and reasoning are so numerous that a comprehensive survey would already

fill half of this book Instead of summarizing his work we decided to let him speak for himself Sitting in a car on the way to Amsterdam airport he gave an interview to Jelle Gerbrandy and Anne Marie Mineur This recorded conversation with him which is included gives a deep insight into his motivations and into his view of the world the Almighty and of course the role of logic In addition this volume contains a partially annotated bibliography of his main papers and books The length of the bibliography and the broadness of the topics covered there speaks for itself

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Logic and Philosophy of Science in Uppsala D. Prawitz, Dag Westerståhl, 2013-06-29 The International Congresses of Logic Methodology and Philosophy of Science which are held every fourth year give a cross section of ongoing research in logic and philosophy of science Both the invited lectures and the many

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Handbook of Philosophical Logic Dov M. Gabbay, Franz Guenther, 2001-08-31 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 temporal junction at the evolution of logic This was the time when logic was gaining ground in computer science and artificial intelligence circles These areas were under increasing commercial pressure to provide devices which help and or replace the human in his daily activity This pressure required the use of logic in the modelling of human activity and organisation on the one hand and to provide the theoretical basis for the computer program constructs on the other

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Humphreys, 1994-09-30 Patrick Suppes is a philosopher and scientist whose contributions range over probability and statistics mathematical and experimental psychology the foundations of physics education theory the philosophy of language measurement theory and the philosophy of science He has also been a pioneer in the area of computer assisted instruction In each of these areas Suppes has provided seminal ideas that in some cases led to shaping the direction of research in the field The papers contained in this collection were commissioned with the mandate of advancing research in their respective fields rather than retrospectively surveying the contributions that Suppes himself has made The authors form an interesting mixture of researchers in both formal philosophy of science and science itself all of whom have been inspired by his ideas To maintain the spirit of constructive dialogue that characterizes Suppes's intellectual style he has written individual responses to each article In Volume 1 Probability and Probabilistic Causality nineteen distinguished philosophers and scientists focus their attention on probabilistic issues In Part I the contributors explore axiomatic representations of probability theory including qualitative and interval valued probabilities as well as traditional point valued probabilities Belief structures and the dynamics of belief are also treated in detail In Part II the rapidly growing field of probabilistic causation is assessed from both formal and empirical viewpoints For probability theorists statisticians economists philosophers of science psychologists and those interested in the foundations of mathematical social science In Volume 2 Philosophy of Physics Theory Structure and Measurement Theory fifteen distinguished philosophers and scientists cover a wide variety of topics Part III covers

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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 directly 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 world outlook and the author discusses the problem of existence and character of the future in the light of basic principles of 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

Collected Papers of Stig Kanger with Essays on his Life and Work Volume II Ghita Holmström-Hintikka, Sten Lindström, R. Sliwinski, 2012-12-06 Stig Kanger 1924-1988 made important contributions to logic and formal philosophy Kanger's dissertation Provability in Logic 1957 contained significant results in proof theory as well as the first fully worked out model theoretic interpretation of quantified modal logic It is generally accepted nowadays that Kanger was one of the originators of possible worlds semantics for modal logic Kanger's most original achievements were in the areas of general proof theory the semantics of modal and deontic logic and the

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Quantifiers: Logics, Models and Computation Michal Krynicki, M. Mostowski, L.W. Szczerba, 2013-04-09 Quantifiers Logics Models and Computation is the first concentrated effort to give a systematic presentation of the main research results on the subject since the modern concept was formulated in the late 50s and early 60s The majority of the papers are in the nature of a handbook All of them are self contained at various levels of difficulty The Introduction surveys the main ideas and problems encountered in the logical investigation of quantifiers The Prologue written by Per Lindström presents the early history of the concept of generalised quantifiers The volume then continues with a series of papers surveying various research areas particularly those that are of current interest Together they provide introductions to the subject from the points of view of mathematics linguistics and theoretical computer science The present volume has been prepared in parallel with Quantifiers Logics Models and Computation Volume Two Contributions which contains a collection of research papers on the subject in areas that are too fresh to be summarised The two volumes are complementary For logicians mathematicians philosophers linguists and computer scientists Suitable as a text for advanced undergraduate and graduate specialised courses in logic

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

Causality in Sociological Research Jakub Karpinski, 2012-12-06 The general treatment of problems connected with the causal conditioning of phenomena has traditionally been the domain of philosophy but when one examines the relationships taking place in the various fields the study of such conditionings belongs to the empirical sciences Sociology is no exception in that respect In that discipline we note a certain paradox Many problems connected with the causal conditioning of phenomena have been raised in sociology in relatively recent times and that process marked its empirical or even so called empiricist trend That trend labelled positivist seems in this case to be in contradiction with a

certain type of positivism Those authors who describe positivism usually include the Humean tradition in its genealogy and remembering Hume's criticism of the concept of cause speak about positivism as about a trend which is inclined to treat lightly the study of causes and confines itself to the statements on co-occurrence of phenomena

Language, Mind, and Art D. Jamieson, 2013-03-09 This book is a collection of essays in honor of Paul Ziff written by his colleagues, students and friends Many of the authors address topics that Ziff has discussed in his writings: understanding rules and regularities, proper names, the feelings of machines, expression and aesthetic experience Paul Ziff began his professional career as an artist, went on to study painting with J. M. Hanson at Cornell and then studied for the Ph.D. in philosophy also at Cornell with Max Black Over the next three decades he produced a series of remarkable papers in philosophy of art, culminating in 1984 with the publication of *Antiaesthetics: An Appreciation of the Cow with the Subtle Nose* In 1960 he published *Semantic Analysis*, his masterwork in philosophy of language Throughout his career he made important contributions to philosophy of mind in such papers as *The Simplicity of Other Minds* (1965) and *About Behaviourism* (1958) In addition to his work in these areas, his lectures at Harvard on philosophy of religion are an underground classic and throughout his career he has continued to make art and to search for the meaning of life in the properties of prime numbers Although his interests are wide and deep, questions about language, art and mind have dominated his philosophical work and it is problems in these areas that provide the topics of most of the essays in this volume

New Perspectives on Cybernetics G. Vijver, 2013-06-29 Gertrudis Van de Vijver Seminar of Logic and Epistemology, University of Ghent Before being classified under the fashionable denominators of complexity and chaos, self-organization and autonomy were intensely inquired into in the cybernetic tradition Despite all rejections that cybernetics has gone through in the second half of this century, today its importance is more and more recognized Its decisive influence for connectionist theories, autopoietic and constructivist theories for different forms of applied or experimental epistemology is being more and more understood and generally accepted It is mainly due to the success of connectionist models that we observe today a revival of interest for cybernetics The 1943 article by McCulloch and Pitts is evidently a founding article Cybernetics has however a much broader interest than the one linked to technical mathematical details relevant to the construction of networks For instance, the evolution from first to second order cybernetics, the ways of approaching biological and cognitive phenomena in the latter and the limits that were formulated there are particularly meaningful to understand current developments and divergences in connectionism A nuanced picture of cybernetics' history and its present state is therefore clearly epistemologically essential

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