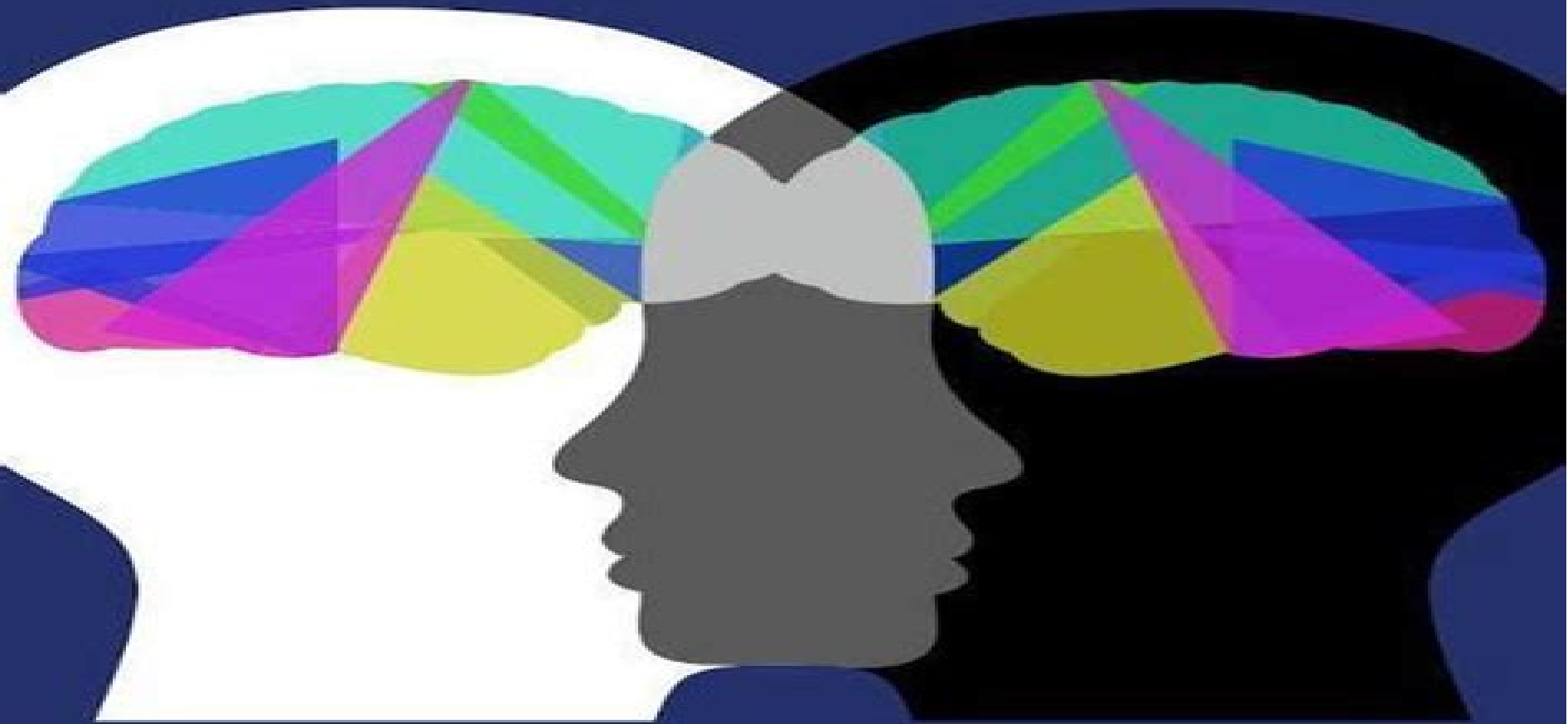


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Marraud, 2025-06-12 This book is a systematic exposition of Argument Dialectics (AD). Despite its name, argument dialectics is a logical approach to argumentation theory. AD stands out among theories of argument because of three unusual features: it is reasons-based, holistic, and particularistic. This implies that AD conceives of logic as a theory of the dialectical construction of reasons, not as a theory of inferences. Consequently, contrary to other logical approaches, AD focuses on the study of interargumentative relations, especially those of opposition and weighing. The book makes an extensive use of the theory of

reasons a branch of metaethics that has been a very valuable quarry of intuitions and concepts for the elaboration of a reason based theory of argument The oppositions generalism particularism and atomism holism proposed by Jonathan Dancy which play a central role in the book and in the development of AD have been adapted from the theory of reasons and the same can be said of the distinction between different statuses of reasons that AD associates with different kinds of counterarguments Conceiving of the theory of argument in terms of reasons has the effect of situating the paradigm of argumentation in practical argumentation reasoning about what to do rather than in theoretical argumentation about what to believe as inference based theories do Hence this book is of interest to argumentation theorists communication theorists

epistemologists linguists moral philosophers and philosophers of law **Arguments and Reason-Giving** Matthew W. McKeon, 2024 Arguments figure in our everyday practices of giving reasons For example we use arguments to advance reasons to explain why we believe or did something to justify our beliefs or actions to persuade others to do or to believe something and to advance reasons to worry or to fear that something is true This book is about our uses of arguments to advance their premises as reasons for believing their conclusions i e as reasons for believing that their conclusions are true What exactly is involved when you successfully use an argument to advance the premises as reasons for believing the conclusion Philosopher Matthew W McKeon suggests there is more involved than one might think **Good Reasons for Better Arguments** Jerome E. Bickenbach, Jacqueline M. Davies, 1996-09-19 This text introduces university students to the philosophical ethos of critical thinking as well as to the essential skills required to practice it The authors believe that Critical Thinking should engage students with issues of broader philosophical interest while they develop their skills in reasoning and argumentation The text is informed throughout by philosophical theory concerning argument and communication from Aristotle s recognition of the importance of evaluating argument in terms of its purpose to Habermas s developing of the concept of communicative rationality The authors treatment of the topic is also sensitive to the importance of language and of situation in shaping arguments and to the necessity in argument of some interplay between reason and emotion Unlike many other texts in this area then Good Reasons for Better Arguments helps to explain both why argument is important and how the social role of argument plays an important part in determining what counts as a good argument If this text is distinctive in the extent to which it deals with the theory and the values of critical thinking it is also noteworthy for the thorough grounding it provides in the skills of deductive and inductive reasoning the authors present the reader with useful tools for the interpretation evaluation and construction of arguments A particular feature is the inclusion of a wide range of exercises rich with examples that illuminate the practice of argument for the student Many of the exercises are self testing with answers provided at the back of the text others are appropriate for in class discussion and assignments Challenging yet accessible Good Reasons for Better Arguments brings a fresh perspective to an essential subject Why Context Matters in Educational Leadership Colin Evers, Gabriele Lakowski, 2022-02-20 Why Context Matters in Educational Leadership A New

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Michelon,2006-03-09 Being Apart from Reasons deals with the question of how we should go about using reasons to decide what to do More particularly the book presents objections to the most common response given by contemporary legal and political theorists to the moral complexity of decision making in modern societies namely the attempt to release public agents from their argumentative burden by insulating a particular set of reasons from the general pool of reasons and assigning the former systematic priority over all other reasons That strategy is apparent both in Rawls claim that reasons concerning the right are systematically prior to reasons concerning the good and in Raz s claim that pre emptive reasons are systematically prior to first order reasons The same strategy is also instantiated by certain arguments for the procedural value of law such as Jeremy Waldron s In the book each of those arguments for the insulation of reasons is objected to in order to defend the thesis the reasoning by public agents must always be as comprehensive as possible The remaining chapters object to those arguments mentioned above which aim at justifying the exclusion of certain reasons from public agents decision making

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long been important not only as a foundation of modern physics but also as a model and perhaps the paradigmatic model of scientific method and therefore as a leading example of scientific rationality However as we know the matter is not so simple The range of Galileo readings is so varied that one may be led to the conclusion that it is a case of chacun a son Galileo that here as with the Bible or Plato or Kant or Freud or Finnegan s Wake the texts themselves underdetermine just what moral is to be pointed But if there is no canonical reading how can the texts be taken as evidence or example of a canonical view of scientific rationality as in Galileo Or is it the case instead that we decide a priori what the norms of rationality are and then pick through texts to find those which satisfy these norms Specifically how and on what grounds are we to accept or reject scientific theories or scientific reasoning If we are to do this on the basis of historical analysis of how in fact theories came to

be accepted or rejected how shall we distinguish is from ought What follows if anything does from such analysis or reconstruction about how theories ought to be accepted or rejected Maurice Finocchiaro's study of Galileo brings an important and original approach to the question of scientific rationality by way of a systematic read **Reason in the Balance** Sharon Bailin, Mark Battersby, 2016-02-11 Unlike most texts in critical thinking *Reason in the Balance* focuses broadly on the practice of critical inquiry the process of carefully examining an issue in order to come to a reasoned judgment Although analysis and critique of individual arguments have an important role to play this text goes beyond that dimension to emphasize the various aspects that go into the practice of inquiry including identifying issues and relevant contexts understanding competing cases and making a comparative judgment Distinctive Features of the Text Emphasis on applying critical thinking to complex issues with competing arguments Inclusion of chapters on inquiry in specific contexts Attention to the dialogical aspects of inquiry including sample dialogues Emphasis on the spirit of inquiry The Second Edition Features Updated examples and items of current interest New dialogues on vaccination prostitution and climate change New material on biases in reasoning including emotional psychological social and cognitive The *Reason in the Balance* Website includes An Appendix on Logic Exercises Quizzes **A Theory of Argumentation** Charles Arthur Willard, 2003-07-03 Establishes a theoretical context for and to elaborate the implications of the claim that argument is a form of interaction in which two or more people maintain what they construe to be incompatible positions The thesis of this book is that argument is not a kind of logic but a kind of communication conversation based on disagreement Claims about the epistemic and political effects of argument get their authority not from logic but from their fit with the facts about how communication works *A Theory of Communication* thus offers a picture of communication distilled from elements of symbolic interactionism personal construct theory constructivism and Barbara O Keefe's provocative thinking about logics of message design The picture of argument that emerges from this tapestry is startling for it forces revisions in thinking about knowledge rationality freedom fallacies and the structure and content of the argumentation discipline *Procedural Justice and Relational Theory* Denise Meyerson, Catriona Mackenzie, Therese MacDermott, 2020-10-29 This book bridges a scholarly divide between empirical and normative theorizing about procedural justice in the context of relations of power between citizens and the state Empirical research establishes that people's understanding of procedural justice is shaped by relational factors A central premise of this volume is that this research is significant but needs to be complemented by normative theorizing that draws on relational theories of ethics and justice to explain the moral significance of procedures and make normative sense of people's concerns about relational factors The chapters in Part 1 provide comprehensive reviews of empirical studies of procedural justice in policing courts and prisons Part 2 explores empirical and normative perspectives on procedural justice and legitimacy Part 3 examines philosophical approaches to procedural justice Part 4 considers the implications of a relational perspective for the design of procedures in a range of legal contexts This collection will be of interest to a wide

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