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Frege's lectures on logic Gottlob Frege, Rudolf Carnap, 2004 When Bertrand Russell discovered an irresolvable contradiction in Gottlob Frege's 1848-1925 logical system the effect was calamitous Frege's student Rudolf Carnap took detailed notes of his lectures published here for the first time that show how Frege tried to address the contradiction

Frege's Conception of Logic Patricia Blanchette, 2012-04-30 In Frege's Conception of Logic Patricia A. Blanchette explores the relationship between Gottlob Frege's understanding of conceptual analysis and his understanding of logic. She argues that the fruitfulness of Frege's conception of logic and the illuminating differences between that conception and those more modern views that have largely supplanted it are best understood against the backdrop of a clear account of the role of conceptual analysis in logical investigation. The first part of the book locates the role of conceptual analysis in Frege's logicist project. Blanchette argues that despite a number of difficulties Frege's use of analysis in the service of logicism is a powerful and coherent tool. As a result of coming to grips with his use of that tool we can see that there is despite appearances no conflict between Frege's intention to demonstrate the grounds of ordinary arithmetic and the fact that the numerals of his derived sentences fail to co-refer with ordinary numerals. In the second part of the book Blanchette explores the resulting conception of logic itself and some of the straightforward ways in which Frege's conception differs from its now familiar descendants. In particular Blanchette argues that consistency as Frege understands it differs significantly from the kind of consistency demonstrable via the construction of models. To appreciate this difference is to appreciate the extent to which Frege was right in his debate with Hilbert over consistency and independence proofs in geometry. For similar reasons modern results such as the completeness of formal systems and the categoricity of theories do not have for Frege the same importance they are commonly taken to have by his post-Tarskian descendants. These differences together with the coherence of Frege's position provide reason for caution with respect to the appeal to formal systems and their properties in the treatment of fundamental logical properties and relations.

Carnap Brought Home Steve Awodey, Carsten Klein, 2004 This collection of 16 papers collectively reassess the philosophical contribution of German thinker Rudolf Carnap 1891-1970 author of such works as *The Logical Structure of the World* and *The Logical Syntax of Language*. Having begun their discussions of Carnap at a meeting in his hometown of Jena, Germany, and an international group of academics contributed essays examining Carnap's importance and continuing relevance in the field of logical empiricism. Individual contributions examine such topics as Carnap's treatment of semantics, his conception of explication, continuities and discontinuities in the works of Carnap, Frege, and Quine, a Carnapian reply to Kurt Gödel, and Carnap on categorical concepts. An introductory essay explores the evolution of Carnap's thought within the context of his historical milieu in Jena. Annotation 2004 Book News, Inc. Portland, OR booknews.com

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Tractatus in Context James C. Klagge, 2021-10-01 Ludwig Wittgenstein s brief *Tractatus Logico Philosophicus* 1922 is one of the most important philosophical works of the twentieth century yet it offers little orientation for the reader The first time reader is left wondering what it could be about and the scholar is left with little guidance for interpretation In *Tractatus in Context* James C Klagge presents the vital background necessary for appreciating Wittgenstein s gnomic masterpiece *Tractatus in Context* contains the early reactions to the *Tractatus* including the initial reviews written in 1922 1924 And while we can t talk with Wittgenstein we can do the next best thing hear what he had to say about the *Tractatus* Klagge thus presents what Wittgenstein thought about germane issues leading up to his writing the book in discussions and correspondence with others about his ideas and what he had to say about the *Tractatus* after it was written in letters lectures and conversations It offers you might say Wittgenstein s own commentary on the book Key Features Illuminates what is at stake in the *Tractatus* by providing the views of others that engaged Wittgenstein as he was writing it Includes Wittgenstein s earlier thoughts on ideas in the book as recorded in his notebooks letters and conversations as well as his later retrospective comments on those ideas Draws on new or little known sources such as Wittgenstein s coded notebooks Hermine s notes Frege s letters Heidegger s diary Ramsey s notes and Skinner s dictations Draws connections between the background context and specific passages in the *Tractatus* using a proposition by proposition commentary

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Gottlob Frege: Frege's philosophy of logic Michael Beaney, Erich H. Reck, 2005 This collection brings together recent scholarship on Frege including new translations of German material which is made available to Anglophone scholars for the first time *Frege and Fascism* Stephen D'Arcy, 2024-12-12 This book is the first to examine in minutiae the politics of Gottlob Frege 1848 1925 and his connections with various traditions of far right and fascist thought Frege was a philosopher of logic language and mathematics But he also believed that one could reconcile the politics of the far right with a firm commitment to reason guided inquiry and scientific objectivity The fundamental claim of the text is that Gottlob Frege was from the early 1890s to the mid 1920s an anti democratic nationalist political thinker and that his political thought eventually took on a fascist character This book makes no attempt to vilify or demonize Gottlob Frege nor does it try to rescue him from criticism It simply seeks to tell the truth about Frege's descent into fascism to document it in hitherto unprecedented detail to situate it in the context of intellectual and political debates in early Weimar era Germany and to explain how it could have happened that someone so intelligent and so manifestly devoted to reason and logic could have embraced fascism with such unreserved enthusiasm Frege and Fascism will be of interest to scholars of analytic philosophy intellectual history fascism and anti democratic thought

The Great Formal Machinery Works Jan von Plato, 2017-08-02 The information age owes its existence to a little known but crucial development the theoretical study of logic and the foundations of mathematics The Great Formal Machinery Works draws on original sources and rare archival materials to trace the history of the theories of deduction and computation that laid the logical foundations for the digital revolution Jan von Plato examines the contributions of figures such as Aristotle the nineteenth century German polymath Hermann Grassmann George Boole whose Boolean logic would prove essential to programming languages and computing Ernst Schröder best known for his work on algebraic logic and Giuseppe Peano cofounder of mathematical logic Von Plato shows how the idea of a formal proof in mathematics emerged gradually in the second half of the nineteenth century hand in hand with the notion of a formal process of computation A turning point was reached by 1930 when Kurt Gödel conceived his celebrated incompleteness theorems They were an enormous boost to the study of formal languages and computability which were brought to perfection by the

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Carnap's Ideal of Explication and Naturalism P. Wagner, Michael Beaney, 2016-08-20 The book consists of a series of chapters on Carnap's ideal of explication as an alternative to the naturalistic conceptions of science setting it in its historical context discussing specific cases of explications and enriching the on going debate on conceptual engineering and naturalism in analytic philosophy

Early Analytic Philosophy - New Perspectives on the Tradition Sorin Costreie, 2016-01-21 This volume discusses some crucial ideas of the founders of the analytic philosophy Gottlob Frege Bertrand Russell and Ludwig Wittgenstein or the golden trio The book shows how these old ideas are still present and influential in the current philosophical debates and to what extent these debates echo the original ideas The collection aim is twofold to better understand these fruitful ideas by placing them in the original setting and to systematically examine these ideas in the context of the current debates animating philosophical discussions today Divided into five sections the book first sets the stage and offers a general introduction to the background influences as well as delimitations of the initial foundational positions This first section contains two papers dedicated to the discussion of realism and the status of science at that time followed by two papers that tackle the epistemic status of logical laws The next three sections constitute the core of the volume each being dedicated to the most important figures in the early analytic tradition Frege Russell and Wittgenstein The last section gathers several essays that discuss either the relation between two or more analytic thinkers or various important concepts such as predicativism and arbitrary function or the principles of abstraction and non contradiction

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in greater depth the presuppositions underlying his philosophy *The Oxford Handbook of The History of Analytic Philosophy* Michael Beaney, 2013-06-20 During the course of the twentieth century analytic philosophy developed into the dominant philosophical tradition in the English speaking world In the last two decades it has become increasingly influential in the rest of the world from continental Europe to Latin America and Asia At the same time there has been deepening interest in the origins and history of analytic philosophy as analytic philosophers examine the foundations of their tradition and question many of the assumptions of their predecessors This has led to greater historical self consciousness among analytic philosophers and more scholarly work on the historical contexts in which analytic philosophy developed This historical turn in analytic philosophy has been gathering pace since the 1990s and the present volume is the most comprehensive collection of essays to date on the history of analytic philosophy It contains state of the art contributions from many of the leading scholars in the field all of the contributions specially commissioned The introductory essays discuss the nature and historiography of analytic philosophy accompanied by a detailed chronology and bibliography Part One elucidates the origins of analytic philosophy with special emphasis on the work of Frege Russell Moore and Wittgenstein Part Two explains the development of analytic philosophy from Oxford realism and logical positivism to the most recent work in analytic philosophy and includes essays on ethics aesthetics and political philosophy as well as on the areas usually seen as central to analytic philosophy such as philosophy of language and mind Part Three explores certain key themes in the history of analytic philosophy Early Analytic Philosophy James F. Conant, Gilad Nir, 2025-02-21 The past few decades have seen considerable interest in the history of analytic philosophy As this field has developed complex and provocative questions have emerged about the very nature of analytic philosophy challenging longstanding assumptions and spawning new research paradigms In this outstanding collection an international team of contributors examine these questions and contribute to these debates exploring the idea of analysis the essence and status of logic the nature of the proposition and its linguistic expression the logical act of judgment the distinction between external and internal relations the possibility of category mistakes and the demarcation of sense from nonsense Several of the chapters shed light on the interconnections between Wittgenstein and other figures within that tradition including Frege Russell Ramsey and Ryle Other chapters examine the interaction between analytic philosophers and members of other philosophical traditions including Frege and Weierstrass Wittgenstein and Schopenhauer Wittgenstein and Bradley Russell and the North American Pragmatists Russell and the Neo Kantians Wittgenstein and Heidegger and Heidegger and Ryle Among the specific topics explored are Russell s conception of the judging subject Wittgenstein s discussion of rule following Frege s conception of the logical categories and Wittgenstein s conception of nonsense The volume also includes a book review by Gilbert Ryle collected and published non anonymously here for the first time which sheds important light on the reception of Frege s philosophy in the analytic tradition Early Analytic Philosophy Origins and Transformations will be of great interest to those studying and researching the history of

twentieth century philosophy contemporary analytic philosophy and the philosophy of language and logic **Induction, Algorithmic Learning Theory, and Philosophy** Michèle Friend, Norma B. Goethe, Valentina S. Harizanov, 2007-08-21 The idea of the present volume emerged in 2002 from a series of talks by Frank Stephan in 2002 and John Case in 2003 on developments of algorithmic learning theory These talks took place in the Mathematics Department at the George Washington University Following the talks Valentina Harizanov and Michèle Friend raised the possibility of an exchange of ideas concerning algorithmic learning theory In particular this was to be a mutually beneficial exchange between philosophers mathematicians and computer scientists Harizanov and Friend sent out invitations for contributions and invited Norma Goethe to join the editing team The Dilthey Fellowship of the George Washington University provided resources over the summer of 2003 to enable the editors and some of the contributors to meet in Oviedo Spain at the 12th International Congress of Logic Methodology and Philosophy of Science The editing work proceeded from there The idea behind the volume is to rekindle interdisciplinary discussion Algorithmic learning theory has been around for nearly half a century The immediate beginnings can be traced back to E M Gold's papers Limiting recursion 1965 and Language identification in the limit 1967 However from a logical point of view the deeper roots of the learning theoretic analysis go back to Carnap's work on inductive logic 1950-1952 **The Foundations of Frege's Logic** Pavel Tichy, 2012-10-25 No detailed description available for The Foundations of Frege's Logic **Gottlob Frege: Frege's philosophy in context** Michael Beaney, Erich H. Reck, 2005 This collection brings together recent scholarship on Frege including new translations of German material which is made available to Anglophone scholars for the first time Frege Explained Joan Weiner, 2011-04-15 What is the number one How can we be sure that 2 + 2 = 4 These apparently simple questions have perplexed philosophers for thousands of years but discussion of them was transformed by the German philosopher Gottlob Frege 1848-1925 Frege pronounced Frege believed that arithmetic and all mathematics are derived from logic and to prove this he developed a completely new approach to logic and numbers Joan Weiner presents a very clear outline of Frege's life and ideas showing how his thinking evolved through successive books and articles *The Cambridge Companion to Frege* Tom Ricketts, Michael Potter, 2010-09-02 Offers a comprehensive and accessible exploration of the scope and importance of Gottlob Frege's work *The Analytic Turn* Michael Beaney, 2010-12-22 This collection with contributions from leading philosophers places analytic philosophy in a broader context comparing it with the methodology of its most important rival tradition in twentieth century philosophy phenomenology whose development parallels the development of analytic philosophy in many ways The Analytic Turn will be of great interest to historians of philosophy generally analytic philosophers and phenomenologists

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