
FREGE

in Perspective

Joan Weiner

Frege In Perspective

Gregory Landini, Michael Beaney



Frege In Perspective:

Frege in Perspective Joan Weiner, 2008 Not only can the influence of Gottlob Frege 1848-1925 be found in contemporary work in logic the philosophy of mathematics and the philosophy of language but his projects and the very terminology he employed in pursuing those projects are still current in contemporary philosophy This is undoubtedly why it seems so reasonable to assume that we can read Frege's writings as if he were one of us speaking to our philosophical concerns in our language In Joan Weiner's view however Frege's words can be accurately interpreted only if we set that assumption aside Weiner here offers a challenging new approach to the philosophy of this central figure in analytic philosophy Weiner finds in Frege's corpus from *Begriffsschrift* 1879 on a unified project of remarkable ambition to which each of the writings in that corpus makes a distinct contribution a project whose motivation she brings to life through a careful reading of his *Foundations of Arithmetic* The Frege that Weiner brings into clear view is very different from the familiar figure Far from having originated one of the standard positions on the nature of reference Frege turns out not to have had positive doctrines on anything like what contemporary philosophers mean by reference Far from having served as a standard bearer for those who take the realists' side of contemporary disputes with anti-realists Frege turns out to have had no stake in either side of the controversy Through Weiner's lens Frege emerges as a thinker who has principled reasons for challenging the very assumptions and motivations that animate philosophers to dispute these doctrines This lucidly written and accessible book will generate controversy among all readers with an interest in epistemology philosophy of language history of philosophy and the philosophy of mathematics

Putting Frege in Perspective Joan Carol Weiner, 1982 *Putting Frege in perspective* Joan Weiner, 1986 *Essays on Frege's Basic Laws of Arithmetic* Philip A. Ebert, Marcus Rossberg, 2019 This is the first collective study of a foundational text in modern philosophy and logic Gottlob Frege's *Basic Laws of Arithmetic* Twenty-two Frege scholars discuss a wide range of philosophical and logical topics arising from *Basic Laws of Arithmetic* and demonstrate the technical and philosophical richness of this great work

Frege's Notations Gregory Landini, Michael Beaney, 2012-02-10 A new approach to reading Frege's notations that adheres to the modern view that terms and well-formed formulas are any disjoint syntactic categories On this new approach we can at last read Frege's notations in their original form revealing striking new solutions to many of the outstanding problems of interpreting his philosophy **A**

Crosslinguistic Perspective on Clear and Approximate Categorization Hélène Vassiliadou, Marie Lammert, 2022-11-07

In recent decades research on clear and approximate categorizations and their manifestations in language has been generating a number of studies on syntax semantics pragmatics psycholinguistics philosophy and logic This is particularly interesting because these two operations have formally similar realizations even in languages belonging to different groups The existence of a large number of type nouns testifies to their productivity If these nouns serve to both categorize and approximate the fundamental question is that of identifying the processes of interpretation concerned since there is not

always a consensus on interpretation This book makes it clear that there are different ways to reach the category associated with a word by putting into perspective the issues surrounding the categorization and approximation and by comparing the ways of expression in languages belonging to different language groups All in all by investigating syntactic morphological and semantic correlations between type noun binominals and other constructions in various languages this volume will provide an overview of the current state of research on the subject in order to help scholars and students to grasp the meaning and the cognitive foundations of approximation and categorization The functioning of each language might clarify the links between categorization and approximation two often opposed yet essentially indissociable operations **Frege's**

Pragmatics Thorsten Sander, 2025-05-15 Uncovering an aspect of Gottlob Frege's linguistic theorizing that has until now received little attention this volume offers the first detailed exposition of Frege's pragmatics Thorsten Sander explores his views on colouring side thoughts presuppositions indexicals and illocutionary force and closely relates these to current research in philosophy of language and linguistics Throughout his career Frege was concerned with various secondary aspects of meaning He claims for instance that the two words dog and cur differ not in what he calls sense but merely in colouring By contrast the difference between morning star and evening star is supposed to be a matter of sense How exactly does sense differ from colouring Frege also claims that by using a proper name one presupposes the existence of its bearer and that our utterances are frequently associated with side thoughts What exactly does he mean by these terms and wherein lies the difference between these phenomena Frege's Pragmatics answers questions such as these providing a fresh perspective on Frege's account of various pragmatic aspects of language In this first book length treatment Sander makes the case that Frege's groundbreaking ideas are an essential part of his overall philosophical enterprise **Frege's**

Conception of Logic Patricia A. Blanchette, 2012-04-01 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.

Theory and Applications of Ontology: Philosophical Perspectives Roberto Poli, Johanna Seibt, 2010-08-28. Ontology was once understood to be the philosophical inquiry into the structure of reality, the analysis and categorization of what there is. Recently, however, a field called ontology has become part of the rapidly growing research industry in information technology. The two fields have more in common than just their name. *Theory and Applications of Ontology* is a two-volume anthology that aims to further an informed discussion about the relationship between ontology in philosophy and ontology in information technology. It fills an important lacuna in cutting-edge research on ontology in both fields, supplying stage-setting overview articles on history and method, presenting directions of current research in either field, and highlighting areas of productive interdisciplinary contact. *Theory and Applications of Ontology: Philosophical Perspectives* presents ontology in philosophy in ways that computer scientists are not likely to find elsewhere. The volume offers an overview of current research traditions in ontology, contrasting analytical, phenomenological, and hermeneutic approaches. It introduces the reader to current philosophical research on those categories of everyday and scientific reasoning that are most relevant to present and future research in information technology.

Aristotle's Syllogism and the Creation of Modern Logic Lukas M. Verburgt, Matteo Cosci, 2023-01-26. Offering a bold new vision on the history of modern logic, Lukas M. Verburgt and Matteo Cosci focus on the lasting impact of Aristotle's syllogism between the 1820s and 1930s. For over two millennia, deductive logic was the syllogism, and syllogism was the yardstick of sound human reasoning. During the 19th century, this hegemony fell apart, and logicians including Boole, Frege, and Peirce took deductive logic far beyond its Aristotelian borders. However, contrary to common wisdom, reflections on syllogism were also instrumental to the creation of new logical developments, such as first-order logic and early set theory. This volume presents the period under discussion as one of both tradition and innovation, both continuity and discontinuity. Modern logic broke away from the syllogistic tradition, but without Aristotle's syllogism, modern logic would not have been born. A vital follow-up to *The Aftermath of Syllogism*, this book traces the long history of syllogism from Richard Whately's revival of formal logic in the 1820s through the work of David Hilbert and the Göttingen school up to the 1930s. Bringing together a group of major international experts, it sheds crucial new light on the emergence of modern logic and the roots of analytic philosophy in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Philosophy of Language Colin McGinn, 2015-01-23. An introduction to philosophy of language through systematic and accessible explanations of ten classic texts by such thinkers as Frege, Kripke, Russell, and Putnam. Many beginning students in philosophy of language find themselves grappling with dense

and difficult texts not easily understood by someone new to the field This book offers an introduction to philosophy of language by explaining ten classic often anthologized texts Accessible and thorough written with a unique combination of informality and careful formulation the book addresses sense and reference proper names definite descriptions indexicals the definition of truth truth and meaning and the nature of speaker meaning as addressed by Frege Kripke Russell Donnellan Kaplan Evans Putnam Tarski Davidson and Grice The explanations aim to be as simple as possible without sacrificing accuracy critical assessments are included with the exposition in order to stimulate further thought and discussion Philosophy of Language will be an essential resource for undergraduates in a typical philosophy of language course or for graduate students with no background in the field It can be used in conjunction with an anthology of classic texts sparing the instructor much arduous exegesis Contents Frege on Sense and Reference Kripke on Names Russell on Definite Descriptions Donnellan's Distinction Kaplan on Demonstratives Evans on Understanding Demonstratives Putnam on Semantic Externalism Tarski's Theory of Truth Davidson's Semantics for Natural Language Grice's Theory of Speaker Meaning

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

Perspectives on Psychologism M.A. Notturmo, 2023-03-13

Concepts: Contemporary and Historical Perspectives Gerhard Preyer, 2015-09-09 Concept in a historic and systematic perspective In his paper What Happened to the Sense of a Concept Word Carlo Penco deals with the boundary between semantics and pragmatics and discusses some misunderstandings in the shift from the sense reference distinction in Frege to the intension extension distinction in semantics Building on Fodor Margolis and Laurence Jacob Beck defends in Sense Mentalese and Ontology the latter Fregean view on concepts by arguing that the mind independence of Fregean senses renders them ontologically suspect in a way that mentalese symbols are not Maria C Amoretti explores the model of Davidson's triangulation and its specific role in concept acquisition In A Critique of David Chalmers and Frank Jackson's

Account of Concepts Ingo Brigandt suggests a more pragmatic approach to natural kind term meaning arguing that the epistemic goal pursued by a term's use is an additional semantic property Agustin Vicente Fernando Martinez Manrique discuss whether this variability in the languages generates a corresponding variability in the conceptual structure of the speakers of those languages in The Influence of Language on Conceptualization Three Views The connection between Views of Concepts and of Philosophy of Mind From Representationalism to Contextualism is explored by Sofia Miguens in respect of Edmund Husserl to Jocelyn Benoist Richard Manning argues some Changes in View Concepts in Experience with the main thesis that the content of perceptual experience must be conceived as concept involving In Concepts and Fat Plants Marcello Frixione suggests that typicality effects are more plausibly the consequence of some ecological constraints acting on the mind What does cognitive neuroscience contribute to our philosophical understanding of concepts That is the main question for Joseph B McCaffrey in Concepts in the Brain Neuroscience Embodiment and Categorization The volume is completed by articles on the historical perspective on concept starting with Conceptual Distinctions and the Concept of Substance in Descartes by Alan Nelson The Concept of Body in Hume's Treatise is examined by Miren Boehm Lewis Powell argues the Conceiving without Concepts Reid vs The Way of Ideas And Thomas Vinci asks Why the Concept of Spaces is not a Concept for Kant while Sonja Schierbaum reconstructs Ockham on Concepts of Beings Content and abstracts www.protosociology.de

The Routledge Handbook of Linguistic Reference Stephen Biggs, Heimir Geirsson, 2020-12-23 This Handbook offers students and more advanced readers a valuable resource for understanding linguistic reference the relation between an expression word phrase sentence and what that expression is about The volume's forty one original chapters written by many of today's leading philosophers of language are organized into ten parts Early Descriptive Theories Causal Theories of Reference Causal Theories and Cognitive Significance Alternate Theories Two Dimensional Semantics Natural Kind Terms and Rigidity The Empty Case Singular De Re Thoughts Indexicals Epistemology of Reference Contributions consider what kinds of expressions actually refer names general terms indexicals empty terms sentences what referring expressions refer to what makes an expression refer to whatever it does connections between meaning and reference and how we know facts about reference Many contributions also develop connections between linguistic reference and issues in metaphysics epistemology philosophy of mind and philosophy of science Sellars and the History of Modern Philosophy Luca Corti, Antonio M. Nunziante, 2018-06-14 This edited volume systematically addresses the connection between Wilfrid Sellars and the history of modern philosophy exploring both the content and method of this relationship It intends both to analyze Sellars position in relation to singular thinkers of the modern tradition and to inquire into Sellars understanding of philosophy as a field in reflective and constructive conversation with its past The chapters in Part I cover Sellars interpretation and use of Descartes Leibniz Hume Kant and Hegel Part II features essays on his relationship with Peirce Frege Carnap Wittgenstein American pragmatism behaviorism and American realism particularly his father Roy Wood Sellars

and the History of Modern Philosophy features original contributions by many of the most renowned Sellars scholars throughout the world. It offers an exhaustive survey of Sellars' views on the historical antecedents and meta-philosophical aspects of his thought.

Frege's Doctrine of Being Leila Haaparanta, 1985 Has Semantics Rested on a Mistake? And Other Essays Howard K. Wettstein, 1991

The nature of reference or the relation of a word to the object to which it refers has been perhaps the dominant concern of twentieth-century analytic philosophy. Extremely influential arguments by Gottlob Frege around the turn of the century convinced the large majority of philosophers that the meaning of a word must be distinguished from its referent, the former only providing some kind of direction for reaching the latter. In the last twenty years, this Fregean orthodoxy has been vigorously challenged by those who argue that certain important kinds of words at least refer directly without need of an intermediate meaning or sense. The essays in this volume record how a long-term study of Frege has persuaded the author that Frege's pivotal distinction between sense and reference and his attendant philosophical views about language and thought are unsatisfactory. Frege's perspective, he argues, imposes a distinctive way of thinking about semantics, specifically about the centrality of cognitive significance puzzles for semantics. Freed from Frege's perspective, we will no longer find it natural to think about semantics in this way.

New Essays on the A Priori Paul Boghossian, Christopher Peacocke, 2000-10-26

The topics of a priori knowledge and a priori justification have long played a prominent part in epistemology and the theory of meaning. Recently there has been a surge of interest in the proper explication of these notions. These newly commissioned essays by a distinguished international group of philosophers will have a substantial influence on later work in this area. They discuss the relations of the a priori to meaning, justification, definition, and ontology; they consider the role of the notion in Leibniz, Kant, Frege, and Wittgenstein, and they address its role in recent discussions in the philosophy of mind. Particular attention is also paid to the a priori in logic, science, and mathematics. The authors exhibit a wide variety of approaches: some remaining sceptical of the notion itself, some proposing that it receive a non-factualist treatment, and others proposing novel ways of explicating and defending it. The editors' Introduction provides a helpful route into the issues.

Philosophy of Mathematics Stewart Shapiro, 1997-08-07

Do numbers, sets, and so forth exist? What do mathematical statements mean? Are they literally true or false, or do they lack truth values altogether? Addressing questions that have attracted lively debate in recent years, Stewart Shapiro contends that standard realist and antirealist accounts of mathematics are both problematic. As Benacerraf first noted, we are confronted with the following powerful dilemma: The desired continuity between mathematical and (say) scientific language suggests realism, but realism in this context suggests seemingly intractable epistemic problems. As a way out of this dilemma, Shapiro articulates a structuralist approach. On this view, the subject matter of arithmetic, for example, is not a fixed domain of numbers independent of each other but rather is the natural number structure, the pattern common to any system of objects that has an initial object and successor relation satisfying the induction principle. Using this framework, realism in

mathematics can be preserved without troublesome epistemic consequences Shapiro concludes by showing how a structuralist approach can be applied to wider philosophical questions such as the nature of an object and the Quinean nature of ontological commitment Clear compelling and tautly argued Shapiro s work noteworthy both in its attempt to develop a full length structuralist approach to mathematics and to trace its emergence in the history of mathematics will be of deep interest to both philosophers and mathematicians

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