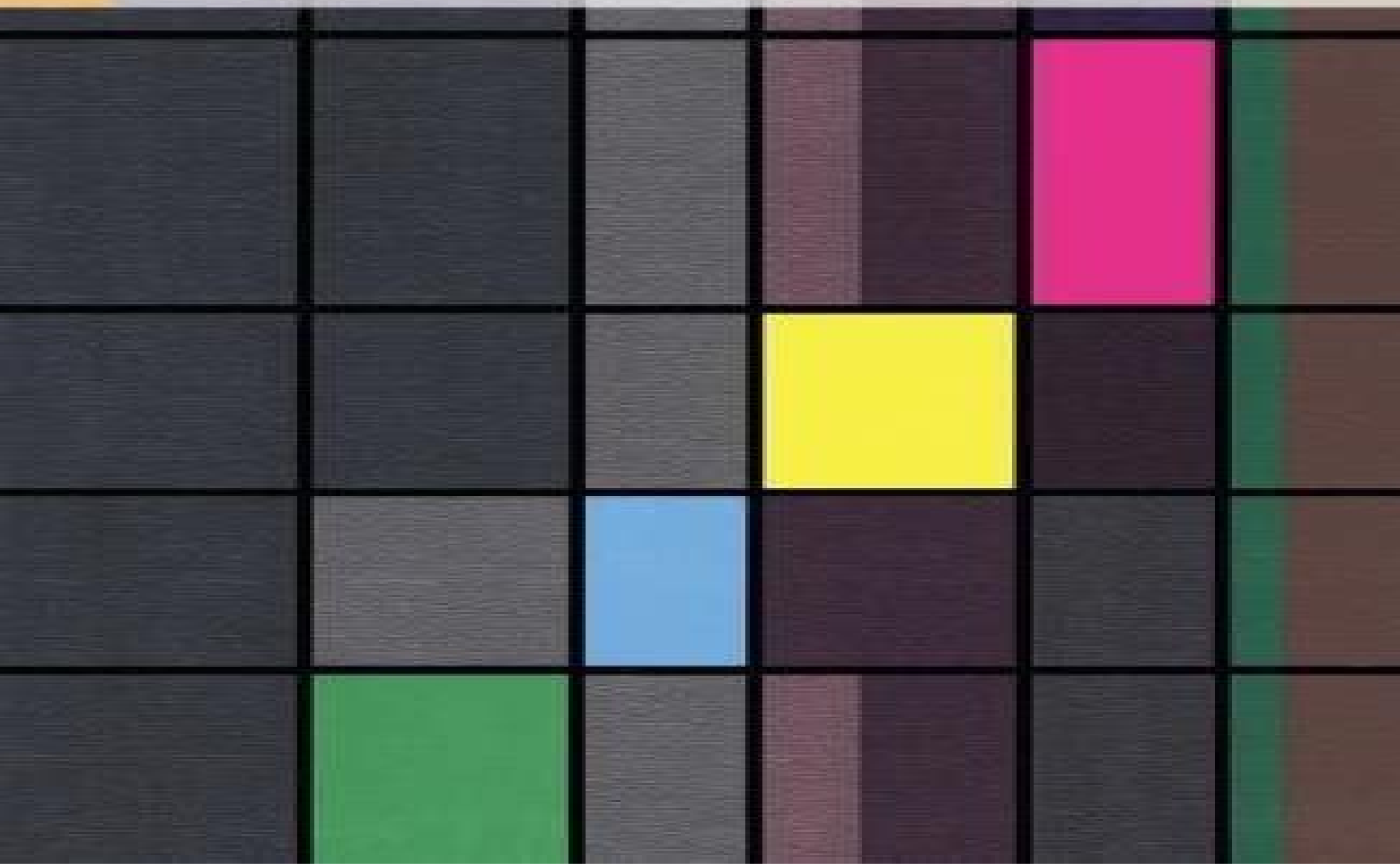


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From Arithmetic to Analytic Philosophy



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*Frege's Detour* John Perry, 2019-10-10 John Perry offers a rethinking of Gottlob Frege's seminal contributions to philosophy of language Frege's innovations provided the basis of modern logic but his influence in other areas should not be understated For instance the view that he developed in *On Sense and Reference* the most studied essay in the philosophy of language dominated twentieth century work in the field and continues to be very influential Perry explains and charts the

development of Frege's views in this area and argues that his doctrine of indirect reference directed philosophy of language on a long detour from which only now can we emerge. Perry advocates a move away from indirect reference and presents an alternative framework which does not require the abandoning of circumstances in the references of sentences.

Phenomenology Explained David Detmer, 2013-10-08 Phenomenology is one of the most important and influential philosophical movements of the last one hundred years. It began in 1900 with the publication of a massive two volume work *Logical Investigations* by a Czech German mathematician Edmund Husserl. It proceeded immediately to exert a strong influence on both philosophy and the social sciences. For example, phenomenology provided the central inspiration for the existentialist movement as represented by such figures as Martin Heidegger in Germany and Jean Paul Sartre in France. Subsequent intellectual currents in Europe when they have not claimed phenomenology as part of their ancestry have defined themselves in opposition to phenomenology. Thus to give just one example, the first two works of Jacques Derrida, the father of deconstruction, were devoted to criticisms of Husserl's phenomenological works. In the English speaking world where analytic philosophy dominates, phenomenology has recently emerged as a hot topic after decades of neglect. This has resulted from a dramatic upswing in interest in consciousness, the condition that makes all experience possible. Since the special significance of phenomenology is that it investigates consciousness, analytic philosophers have begun to turn to it as an underutilized resource. For the same reason, Husserl's work is now widely studied by cognitive scientists. The current revival of interest in phenomenology also stems from the recognition that not every kind of question can be approached by means of experimental techniques. Not all questions are scientific in that sense. Thus if there is to be knowledge in logic, mathematics, ethics, political philosophy, aesthetics, epistemology, theory of knowledge, psychology from the inside, and the study of consciousness among others, another method is clearly needed. Phenomenology is an attempt to rectify this. Its aim is to focus on the world as given in experience and to describe it with unprecedented care, rigor, subtlety, and completeness. This applies not only to the objects of sense experience but to all phenomena, moral, aesthetic, political, mathematical, and so forth. One can avoid the obscure problem of the real independent existence of the objects of experience in these domains by focusing instead on the objects as experienced themselves along with the acts of consciousness which disclose them. Phenomenology thus opens up an entirely new field of investigation never previously explored. Rather than assuming or trying to discern what exists outside the realm of the mental and what causal relations pertain to these extra mental entities, we can study objects strictly as they are given, that is, as they appear to us in experience. This book explains what phenomenology is and why it is important. It focuses primarily on the works and ideas of Husserl but also discusses important later thinkers, giving special emphasis to those whose contributions are most relevant to contemporary concerns. Finally, while Husserl's greatest contributions were to the philosophical foundations of logic, mathematics, knowledge, and science, this book also addresses extensively the relatively neglected contribution of phenomenology to value theory, especially ethics, political

philosophy and aesthetics      **Frege's Theory of Sense and Reference** Wolfgang Carl, 1994-11-25 This book provides a completely new and systematic account of Frege's philosophy by focusing on its cornerstone the theory of sense and reference      **Deleuze, Bergson, Merleau-Ponty** Dorothea E. Olkowski, 2021-09-07 Deleuze Bergson Merleau Ponty The

Logic and Pragmatics of Creation Affective Life and Perception offers the only full length examination of the relationships between Deleuze Bergson and Merleau Ponty Henri Bergson 1859 1941 Maurice Merleau Ponty 1908 1961 and Gilles Deleuze 1925 1995 succeeded one another as leading voices in French philosophy over a span of 136 years Their relationship to one another's work involved far more than their overlapping lifetimes Bergson became both the source of philosophical insight and a focus of criticism for Merleau Ponty and Deleuze Deleuze criticized Merleau Ponty's phenomenology as well as his interest in cognitive and natural science Author Dorothea Olkowski points out that each of these philosophers situated their thought in relation to their understandings of crucial developments and theories taken up in the history and philosophy of science and this has been difficult for Continental philosophy to grasp She articulates the differences between these philosophers with respect to their disparate approaches to the physical sciences and with how their views of science function in relation to their larger philosophical projects In Deleuze Bergson Merleau Ponty Olkowski examines the critical areas of the structure of time and memory the structure of consciousness and the question of humans relation to nature She reveals that these philosophers are working from inside one another's ideas and are making strong claims about time consciousness reality and their effects on humanity that converge and diverge The result is a clearer picture of the intertwined workings of Continental philosophy and its fundamental engagement with the sciences      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      **Reading**

**Frege's Grundgesetze** Richard G. Heck Jr., 2012-11-29 Gottlob Frege's Grundgesetze der Arithmetik or Basic Laws of Arithmetic was intended to be his magnum opus the book in which he would finally establish his logicist philosophy of arithmetic But because of the disaster of Russell's Paradox which undermined Frege's proofs the more mathematical parts of the book have rarely been read Richard G Heck Jr aims to change that and establish it as a neglected masterpiece that must be placed at the center of Frege's philosophy Part I of Reading Frege's Grundgesetze develops an interpretation of the philosophy of logic that informs Grundgesetze paying especially close attention to the difficult sections of Frege's book in which he discusses his notorious Basic Law V and attempts to secure its status as a law of logic Part II examines the mathematical basis of Frege's logicism explaining and exploring Frege's formal arguments Heck argues that Frege himself knew that his proofs could be reconstructed so as to avoid Russell's Paradox and presents Frege's arguments in a way that makes them available to a wide audience He shows by example that careful attention to the structure of Frege's arguments

to what he proved to how he proved it and even to what he tried to prove but could not has much to teach us about Frege's philosophy

*Frege's Theorem* Richard G. Heck, 2011-09-29 Richard Heck explores a key idea in the work of the great philosopher logician Gottlob Frege that the axioms of arithmetic can be logically derived from a single principle Heck uses the theorem to explore historical philosophical and technical issues in philosophy of mathematics and logic relating them to key areas of contemporary philosophy

*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

*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 *A Modern Perspective on Type Theory* F.D. Kamareddine, T. Laan, Rob Nederpelt, 2006-03-10 This book provides an overview of type theory The first part of the book is historical yet at the same time places historical systems in the modern setting The second part deals with modern type theory as it developed since the 1940s and with the role of propositions as types or proofs as terms The third part proposes new systems that bring more advantages together *Meaning and Ontology in Frege's Philosophy* Hans D. Sluga, 1993 Frege and the Logic of Sense and Reference Kevin C. Klement, 2002 This volume is a comprehensive collection of critical essays on *The Taming of the Shrew* and includes extensive discussions of the play's various printed versions and its theatrical productions Aspinall has included only those essays that offer the most influential and controversial arguments surrounding the play The issues discussed include gender authority female autonomy and unruliness courtship and marriage language and speech and performance and theatricality **Logic: A History of its Central Concepts** Dov M. Gabbay, Francis Jeffrey Pelletier, John Woods, 2012-12-31 The Handbook of the History of Logic is a multi volume research instrument that brings to the development of logic the best in modern techniques of historical and interpretative scholarship It is the first work in English in which the history of logic is presented so extensively The volumes are numerous and large Authors have been given considerable latitude to produce chapters of a length and a level of detail that would lay fair claim on the ambitions of the project to be a definitive research work Authors have been carefully selected with this aim in mind They and the Editors join in the conviction that a knowledge of the history of logic is nothing but beneficial to the subject's present day research programmes One of the attractions of the Handbook's several volumes is the emphasis they give to the enduring relevance of developments in logic throughout the ages including some of the earliest manifestations of the subject Covers in depth the notion of logical consequence Discusses the central concept in logic of modality Includes the use of diagrams in logical reasoning **Frege's Philosophy of Mathematics** William Demopoulos, 1995 Widespread interest in Frege's general philosophical writings is relatively speaking a fairly recent phenomenon But it is only very recently that his philosophy of mathematics has begun to attract the attention it now enjoys This interest has been elicited by the discovery of the remarkable mathematical properties of Frege's contextual definition of number and of the unique character of his proposals for a theory of the real numbers This collection of essays addresses three main developments in recent work on Frege's philosophy of mathematics the emerging interest in the intellectual background to his logicism the rediscovery of Frege's theorem and the reevaluation of the mathematical content of *The Basic Laws of Arithmetic* Each essay attempts a sympathetic if not uncritical reconstruction evaluation or extension of a facet of Frege's theory of arithmetic Together they form an accessible and authoritative introduction to aspects of Frege's thought that have until now been largely missed by the philosophical community **Meaning and Necessity - A Study in**

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Categories of Being Leila Haaparanta, Heikki J. Koskinen, 2012-07-18 This edited volume is a comprehensive presentation of views on the relations between metaphysics and logic from Aristotle through twentieth century philosophers who contributed to the return of metaphysics in the analytic tradition The collection combines interest in logic and its history with interest in analytical metaphysics and the history of metaphysical thought By so doing it adds both to the historical understanding of metaphysical problems and to contemporary research in the field Throughout the volume essays focus on metaphysica generalis or the systematic study of the most general categories of being Beginning with Aristotle and his *Categories* the volume goes on to trace metaphysics and logic through the late ancient and Arabic traditions examining the views of Thomas Aquinas Duns Scotus and William Ockham Moving into the early modern period contributors engage with Leibniz's metaphysics Kant's critique of metaphysics the relation between logic and ontology in Hegel and Bolzano's views Subsequent chapters address Charles S Peirce's logic and metaphysics the relevance of set theory to metaphysics Meinong's theory of objects Husserl's formal ontology early analytic philosophy C I Lewis and his relation to Russell and the relations between Frege Carnap and Heidegger Surveying metaphysics through to the contemporary age essays explore W V Quine's attitude towards metaphysics Wilfrid Sellars's relation to antidescriptivism as it connects to Kripke's the views of Putnam and Kaplan Peter F Strawson's and David M Armstrong's metaphysics Trope theory and its relation to Popper's conception of three worlds The volume ends with a chapter on transcendental philosophy as ontology In each chapter contributors approach their topics not merely in an historical and exegetical fashion but also engage critically with the thought of the philosophers whose work they discuss offering synthesis and original philosophical thought in the volume in addition to very extensive and well informed analysis and interpretation of important philosophical texts The volume will serve as an essential reference for scholars of metaphysics and logic

*Conceptual Atomism and the Computational Theory of Mind* John-Michael Kuczynski, 2007-01-01 What is it to have a concept What is it to make an inference What is it to be rational On the basis of recent developments in semantics a number of authors have embraced answers to these questions that have radically



counterintuitive consequences for example One can rationally accept self contradictory propositions e g Smith is a composer and Smith is not a composer Psychological states are causally inert beliefs and desires do nothing The mind cannot be understood in terms of folk psychological concepts e g belief desire intention One can have a single concept without having any others an otherwise conceptless creature could grasp the concept of justice or of the number seven Thoughts are sentence tokens and thought processes are driven by the syntactic not the semantic properties of those tokens In the first half of Conceptual Atomism and the Computational Theory of Mind John Michael Kuczynski argues that these implausible but widely held views are direct consequences of a popular doctrine known as content externalism this being the view that the contents of one s mental states are constitutively dependent on facts about the external world Kuczynski shows that content externalism involves a failure to distinguish between on the one hand what is literally meant by linguistic expressions and on the other hand the information that one must work through to compute the literal meanings of such expressions The second half of the present work concerns the Computational Theory of Mind CTM Underlying CTM is an acceptance of conceptual atomism the view that a creature can have a single concept without having any others and also an acceptance of the view that concepts are not descriptive i e that one can have a concept of a thing without knowing of any description that is satisfied by that thing Kuczynski shows that both views are false one reason being that they presuppose the truth of content externalism another being that they are incompatible with the epistemological anti foundationalism proven correct by Wilfred Sellars and Laurence Bonjour Kuczynski also shows that CTM involves a misunderstanding of terms such as computation syntax algorithm and formal truth and he provides novel analyses of the concepts expressed by these terms Series A     **The Semantic Tradition from Kant to Carnap** Alberto Coffa,J. Alberto Coffa,1991 J Albert Coffa traces the roots of logical positivism in a semantic tradition that arose in opposition to Kant s theory that a priori knowledge is based on pure intuition

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