

LOGICS AND PHILOSOPHY

Introduction

Logic as a field of study is a branch of philosophy that deals with the study of arguments. As an instrument, it is a means to construct rational arguments and evaluate the argument of others. Philosophy is the study of general and fundamental problems concerning matters such as existence, knowledge, truth, beauty, law, justice, validity, mind, and language.

Objectives of the following lecture:

- ❖ Understand the meaning, nature and features of philosophy;
- ❖ Recognize the major fields of philosophy; and
- ❖ Understand why it is so important to learn logic and philosophy.

Meaning and nature of philosophy

No specific subject matter, so it is difficult to define it. It is the development of critical habits, the continuous search for truth, and the questioning of the apparent. Philosophy deals primarily with issues than subject matters.

- **Philosophy begins from wonder!**
 - *“Wonder is the feeling of a philosopher, and philosophy begins in wonder”*
(Socrates)

Etymologically: from two Greek words ‘philo’ and ‘sophia’, which means Love and wisdom respectively!

- Hence, it means **love of wisdom!**
- Philosophical questions:
 - Does God exist?
 - What is reality?
 - What is knowledge?

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Mathematics, Logic, and their Philosophies Mojtaba Mojtahedi, Shahid Rahman, Mohammad Saleh

Zarepour, 2021-02-09 This volume is a collection of essays in honour of Professor Mohammad Ardeshtir. It examines topics which in one way or another are connected to the various aspects of his multidisciplinary research interests. Based on this criterion, the book is divided into three general categories. The first category includes papers on non-classical logics including intuitionistic logic, constructive logic, basic logic, and substructural logic. The second category is made up of papers discussing issues in the contemporary philosophy of mathematics and logic. The third category contains papers on Avicenna's logic and philosophy. Mohammad Ardeshtir is a full professor of mathematical logic at the Department of Mathematical Sciences, Sharif University of Technology, Tehran, Iran, where he has taught generations of students for around a quarter century. Mohammad Ardeshtir is known in the first place for his prominent works in basic logic and constructive mathematics. His areas of interest are however much broader and include topics in intuitionistic philosophy of mathematics and Arabic philosophy of logic and mathematics. In addition to numerous research articles in leading international journals, Ardeshtir is the author of a highly praised Persian textbook in mathematical logic. Partly through his writings and translations, the school of mathematical intuitionism was introduced to the Iranian academic community. Publishers' Weekly, 1875 **Mathematical Thought**

and its Objects Charles Parsons, 2007-12-24 Charles Parsons examines the notion of object with the aim to navigate between nominalism (denying that distinctively mathematical objects exist) and forms of Platonism that postulate a transcendent realm of such objects. He introduces the central mathematical notion of structure and defends a version of the structuralist view of mathematical objects according to which their existence is relative to a structure and they have no more of a nature than that conferred on them. Parsons also analyzes the concept of intuition and presents a conception of it, distantly inspired by that of Kant, which describes a basic kind of access to abstract objects and an element of a first conception of the infinite. **Annual Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Michigan** Michigan.

Department of Public Instruction, 1885 On the Aesthetics of Roman Ingarden B. Dziemidok, P. McCormick, 2012-12-06 Roman Ingarden's very extensive philosophical work in metaphysics, ontology, epistemology, and aesthetics continues to attract increasing attention both in Poland and in North America. Further work left uncompleted at his death is appearing. Major bibliographies of his work as well as studies about his work are now in print. Ingarden's scattered articles on various questions in philosophy are being collected, and conferences devoted to his work are now held regularly. These diverse activities might suggest a similar diversity in Ingarden's philosophical legacy. But such a suggestion would be misleading. For interest in Ingarden's work has continued to centre on the one area which is arguably at the core of his achievement, namely the complex problems of aesthetics. In this field, Ingarden seemed to pull together his various interests in ontology and epistemology, especially. Here he brought those interests to focus on a set of issues that would occupy him

creatively throughout the vicissitudes of his long and difficult scholarly life. Moreover, aesthetics is also the field where Ingarden perhaps most succeeded in orchestrating the many themes he owed to his phenomenological training while finally transposing the central issues into something original, something distinctively his own that philosophers can no longer identify as merely phenomenological. Ingarden's aesthetics not surprisingly has captured the interest today of many scholars in different fields.

The Logical Legacy of Nikolai Vasiliev and Modern Logic Vladimir Markin, Dmitry Zaitsev, 2017-11-21. This volume offers a wide range of both reconstructions of Nikolai Vasiliev's original logical ideas and their implementations in the modern logic and philosophy. A collection of works put together through the international workshop Nikolai Vasiliev's Logical Legacy and the Modern Logic, this book also covers foundations of logic in the light of Vasiliev's contradictory ontology. Chapters range from a look at the Heuristic and Conceptual Background of Vasiliev's Imaginary Logic to Generalized Vasiliev style Propositions. It includes works which cover Imaginary and Non-Aristotelian Logics, Inconsistent Set Theory and the Expansion of Mathematical Thinking, Plurivalent Logic and the Impact of Vasiliev's Imaginary Logic on Epistemic Logic. The Russian logician Vasiliev was widely recognized as one of the forerunners of modern non-classical logic. His imaginary logic developed in some of his work at the beginning of 20th century is often considered to be one of the first systems of paraconsistent and multi-valued logic. The novelty of his logical project has opened up prospects for modern logic as well as for non-classical science in general. This volume contains a selection of papers written by modern specialists in the field and deals with various aspects of Vasiliev's logical ideas. The logical legacy of Nikolai Vasiliev can serve as a promising source for developing an impressive range of philosophical interpretations as it marries promising technical innovations with challenging philosophical insights.

The Register, 1904. *The University Records* Cornell University, 1903. **The Publishers Weekly**, 1896.

Logicism, Intuitionism, and Formalism Sten Lindström, Erik Palmgren, Krister Segerberg, Viggo Stoltenberg-Hansen, 2008-11-25. This anthology reviews the programmes in the foundations of mathematics from the classical period and assesses their possible relevance for contemporary philosophy of mathematics. A special section is concerned with constructive mathematics.

Constructivity and Computability in Historical and Philosophical Perspective Jacques Dubucs, Michel Bourdeau, 2014-08-27. Ranging from Alan Turing's seminal 1936 paper to the latest work on Kolmogorov complexity and linear logic, this comprehensive new work clarifies the relationship between computability on the one hand and constructivity on the other. The authors argue that even though constructivists have largely shed Brouwer's solipsistic attitude to logic, there remain points of disagreement to this day. Focusing on the growing pains computability experienced as it was forced to address the demands of rapidly expanding applications, the content maps the developments following Turing's ground-breaking linkage of computation and the machine, the resulting birth of complexity theory, the innovations of Kolmogorov complexity and resolving the dissonances between proof-theoretical semantics and canonical proof feasibility. Finally, it explores one of the most fundamental questions concerning the interface between constructivity and computability.

whether the theory of recursive functions is needed for a rigorous development of constructive mathematics This volume contributes to the unity of science by overcoming disunities rather than offering an overarching framework It posits that computability's adoption of a classical ontological point of view kept these imperatives separated In studying the relationship between the two it is a vital step forward in overcoming the disagreements and misunderstandings which stand in the way of a unifying view of logic

Interpreting Schelling Lara Ostaric, 2014-09-29 This book is the first collection of essays on Schelling in English that systematically explores the historical development of his philosophy It addresses all four periods of Schelling's thought his Transcendental Philosophy and Philosophy of Nature his System of Identity *Identitätsphilosophie* his System of Freedom and his Positive Philosophy The essays examine the constellation of philosophical ideas that motivated the formation of Schelling's thought as well as those later ones for which his philosophy laid the foundation They therefore relate Schelling's philosophy to a broad range of systematic issues that are of importance to us today metaphysics epistemology aesthetics ethics our modern conceptions of individual autonomy philosophy of history philosophy of religion political philosophy and theology The result is a new interpretation of Schelling's place in the history of German Idealism as an inventive and productive thinker

Elements of psychology, ed. from notes of lectures delivered 1870-1892, by C.A.F. Rhys Davids George Croom Robertson, 1896

Language, Logic, and Mathematics in Schopenhauer Jens Lemanski, 2020-06-08 The chapters in this timely volume aim to answer the growing interest in Arthur Schopenhauer's logic mathematics and philosophy of language by comprehensively exploring his work on mathematical evidence logic diagrams and problems of semantics Thus this work addresses the lack of research on these subjects in the context of Schopenhauer's oeuvre by exposing their links to modern research areas such as the proof without words movement analytic philosophy and diagrammatic reasoning demonstrating its continued relevance to current discourse on logic Beginning with Schopenhauer's philosophy of language the chapters examine the individual aspects of his semantics semiotics translation theory language criticism and communication theory Additionally Schopenhauer's anticipation of modern contextualism is analyzed The second section then addresses his logic examining proof theory metalogic system of natural deduction conversion theory logical geometry and the history of logic Special focus is given to the role of the Euler diagrams used frequently in his lectures and their significance to broader context of his logic In the final section chapters discuss Schopenhauer's philosophy of mathematics while synthesizing all topics from the previous sections emphasizing the relationship between intuition and concept Aimed at a variety of academics including researchers of Schopenhauer philosophers historians logicians mathematicians and linguists this title serves as a unique and vital resource for those interested in expanding their knowledge of Schopenhauer's work as it relates to modern mathematical and logical study

Handbook of Pragmatics Jef Verschueren, Jan-Ola Östman, 2022-08-15 The Manual section of the Handbook of Pragmatics produced under the auspices of the International Pragmatics Association IPrA is a collection of articles describing traditions methods and notational systems

relevant to the field of linguistic pragmatics the main body of the Handbook contains all topical articles The first edition of the Manual was published in 1995 This second edition includes a large number of new traditions and methods articles from the 24 annual installments of the Handbook that have been published so far It also includes revised versions of some of the entries in the first edition In addition a cumulative index provides cross references to related topical entries in the annual installments of the Handbook and the Handbook of Pragmatics Online at <https://benjamins.com/online/hop> which continues to be updated and expanded This second edition of the Manual is intended to facilitate access to the most comprehensive resource available today for any scholar interested in pragmatics as defined by the International Pragmatics Association the science of language use in its widest interdisciplinary sense as a functional i e cognitive social and cultural perspective on language and communication

Kurt Gödel Solomon Feferman, Charles Parsons, Stephen G. Simpson, 2010-04-19 Kurt Gödel 1906-1978 did groundbreaking work that transformed logic and other important aspects of our understanding of mathematics especially his proof of the incompleteness of formalized arithmetic This book on different aspects of his work and on subjects in which his ideas have contemporary resonance includes papers from a May 2006 symposium celebrating Gödel's centennial as well as papers from a 2004 symposium Proof theory set theory philosophy of mathematics and the editing of Gödel's writings are among the topics covered Several chapters discuss his intellectual development and his relation to predecessors and contemporaries such as Hilbert Carnap and Herbrand Others consider his views on justification in set theory in light of more recent work and contemporary echoes of his incompleteness theorems and the concept of constructible sets

The Foundations of Computability Theory Borut Robič, 2020-11-13 This book offers an original and informative view of the development of fundamental concepts of computability theory The treatment is put into historical context emphasizing the motivation for ideas as well as their logical and formal development In Part I the author introduces computability theory with chapters on the foundational crisis of mathematics in the early twentieth century and formalism In Part II he explains classical computability theory with chapters on the quest for formalization the Turing Machine and early successes such as defining incomputable problems c e computably enumerable sets and developing methods for proving incomputability In Part III he explains relative computability with chapters on computation with external help degrees of unsolvability the Turing hierarchy of unsolvability the class of degrees of unsolvability c e degrees and the priority method and the arithmetical hierarchy Finally in the new Part IV the author revisits the computability Church Turing thesis in greater detail He offers a systematic and detailed account of its origins evolution and meaning he describes more powerful modern versions of the thesis and he discusses recent speculative proposals for new computing paradigms such as hypercomputing This is a gentle introduction from the origins of computability theory up to current research and it will be of value as a textbook and guide for advanced undergraduate and graduate students and researchers in the domains of computability theory and theoretical computer science This new edition is completely revised with almost one hundred pages

of new material In particular the author applied more up to date more consistent terminology and he addressed some notational redundancies and minor errors He developed a glossary relating to computability theory expanded the bibliographic references with new entries and added the new part described above and other new sections

The Search for Certainty : A Philosophical Account of Foundations of Mathematics Marcus Giaquinto, 2002-06-06 The nineteenth century saw a movement to make higher mathematics rigorous This seemed to be on the brink of success when it was thrown into confusion by the discovery of the class paradoxes That initiated a period of intense research into the foundations of mathematics and with it the birth of mathematical logic and a new sharper debate in the philosophy of mathematics The Search for Certainty examines this foundational endeavour from the discovery of the paradoxes to the present Focusing on Russell s logicist programme and Hilbert s finitist programme Giaquinto investigates how successful they were and how successful they could be These questions are set in the context of a clear non technical exposition and assessment of the most important discoveries in mathematical logic above all G odel s undecidability theorems More than six decades after those discoveries Giaquinto asks what our present perspective should be on the question of certainty in mathematics Taking recent developments into account he gives reasons for a surprisingly positive response

The History of Continuum Stewart Shapiro, Geoffrey Hellman, 2020-12-01 Mathematical and philosophical thought about continuity has changed considerably over the ages Aristotle insisted that continuous substances are not composed of points and that they can only be divided into parts potentially There is something viscous about the continuous It is a unified whole This is in stark contrast with the prevailing contemporary account which takes a continuum to be composed of an uncountably infinite set of points This volume presents a collective study of key ideas and debates within this history The opening chapters focus on the ancient world covering the pre Socratics Plato Aristotle and Alexander The treatment of the medieval period focuses on a relatively recently discovered manuscript by Bradwardine and its relation to medieval views before during and after Bradwardine s time In the so called early modern period mathematicians developed the calculus and with that the rise of infinitesimal techniques thus transforming the notion of continuity The main figures treated here include Galileo Cavalieri Leibniz and Kant In the early part of the nineteenth century Bolzano was one of the first important mathematicians and philosophers to insist that continua are composed of points and he made a heroic attempt to come to grips with the underlying issues concerning the infinite The two figures most responsible for the contemporary orthodoxy regarding continuity are Cantor and Dedekind Each is treated in an article investigating their precursors and influences in both mathematics and philosophy A new chapter then provides a lucid analysis of the work of the mathematician Paul Du Bois Reymond to argue for a constructive account of continuity in opposition to the dominant Dedekind Cantor account This leads to consideration of the contributions of Weyl Brouwer and Peirce who once dubbed the notion of continuity the master key which unlocks the arcana of philosophy And we see that later in the twentieth century Whitehead presented a point free or gunky account of continuity showing how to

recover points as a kind of extensive abstraction The final four chapters each focus on a more or less contemporary take on continuity that is outside the Dedekind Cantor hegemony a predicative approach accounts that do not take continua to be composed of points constructive approaches and non Archimedean accounts that make essential use of infinitesimals

Handbook of Philosophical Logic Dov M. Gabbay, Franz Guenther, 2013-06-29 This volume presents a number of systems of logic which can be considered as alternatives to classical logic The notion of what counts as an alternative is a somewhat problematic one There are extreme views on the matter of what is the correct logical system and whether one logical system e g classical logic can represent or contain all the others The choice of the systems presented in this volume was guided by the following criteria for including a logic as an alternative i the departure from classical logic in accepting or rejecting certain theorems of classical logic following intuitions arising from significant application areas and or from human reasoning ii the alternative logic is well established and well understood mathematically and is widely applied in other disciplines such as mathematics physics computer science philosophy psychology or linguistics A number of other alternatives had to be omitted for the present volume e g recent attempts to formulate so called non monotonic reasoning systems Perhaps these can be included in future extensions of the Handbook of Philosophical Logic Chapter 1 deals with partial logics that is systems where sentences do not always have to be either true or false and where terms do not always have to denote These systems are thus in general geared towards reasoning in partially specified models Logics of this type have arisen mainly from philosophical and linguistic considerations various applications in theoretical computer science have also been envisaged

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