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Grasping Things Simon J. Bronner, 2021-05-11 America stocks its shelves with mass produced goods but fills its imagination with handmade folk objects In Pennsylvania the back to the city housing movement causes a conflict of cultures In Indiana an old tradition of butchering turtles for church picnics evokes both pride and loathing among residents In New York folk art exhibits raise choruses of adoration and protest These are a few of the examples Simon Bronner uses to illustrate the ways Americans physically and mentally grasp things Bronner moves beyond the usual discussions of form and variety in America's folk material culture to explain historical influences on and the social consequences of channeling folk culture into a mass society

DSmT Decision-Making Algorithms for Finding Grasping Configurations of Robot

Dexterous Hands Ionel-Alexandru Gal, Danut Bucur, Luige Vladareanu, In this paper we present a deciding technique for robotic dexterous hand configurations This algorithm can be used to decide on how to configure a robotic hand so it can grasp objects in different scenarios Receiving as input several sensor signals that provide information on the object's shape the DSmT decision making algorithm passes the information through several steps before deciding what hand configuration should be used for a certain object and task

An Anthropology of Things Ikuya Tokoro, Kaori Kawai, 2018 First published in Japanese by Kyoto Japanese Press in 2011 as Mono no jinruigaku Title page verso

Grasping Reality: An Interpretation-realistic Epistemology Hans Lenk, 2003-05-05 Grasping Reality addresses the methodology of a sophisticated realistic approach to scientific as well as everyday recognition by using schemes and interpretative constructs to analyze theories and the practice of recognition from a hypothesis realistic vantage point The three main theses are 1 Any grasping of real objects processes entities etc is deeply dependent on scheme interpretations and interpretative constructs in short on using schemes and constructs the same applies to any sophisticated actions encroaching on reality 2 a sophisticated interpretation dependent realism is sketched out and defended from a methodological non foundational epistemological point of view called pragmatic realism 3 the most provocative thesis is generalized from the role of the well known preparationist interpretation of quantum theory to everyday knowledge the interpretative structuring and preparing of the experimental make up as known in quantum mechanics is not just a special case but the rather general case of gaining any knowledge in science and everyday recognition An appendix provides an overview regarding a realistic and pragmatic philosophy of technology including the so called new information technologies

The Redemption of Things Samuel Frederick, 2022-01-15 Collecting is usually understood as an activity that bestows permanence unity and meaning on otherwise scattered and ephemeral objects In *The Redemption of Things* Samuel Frederick emphasizes that to collect things however always entails displacing immobilizing and potentially disfiguring them too He argues that the dispersal of objects seemingly antithetical to the collector's task is essential to the logic of gathering and preservation Through analyses of collecting as a dialectical process of preservation and loss *The Redemption of Things* illustrates this paradox by focusing on objects that challenge

notions of collectability ephemera detritus and trivialities such as moss junk paper scraps dust scent and the transitory moment In meticulous close readings of works by Gotthelf Stifter Keller Rilke Glauser and Frisch and by examining an experimental film by Oskar Fischinger Frederick reveals how the difficulties posed by these fleeting fragile and forsaken objects help to reconceptualize collecting as a poetic activity that makes the world of scattered things uniquely palpable and knowable

Plato's Phaedo David Ebrey, 2023-02-09 Plato's Phaedo is a literary gem that develops many of his most famous ideas David Ebrey's careful reinterpretation argues that the many debates about the dialogue cannot be resolved so long as we consider its passages in relative isolation from one another separated from their intellectual background His book shows how Plato responds to his literary religious scientific and philosophical context and argues that we can only understand the dialogue's central ideas and arguments in light of its overall structure This approach yields new interpretations of the dialogue's key ideas including the nature and existence of Platonic forms the existence of the soul after death the method of hypothesis and the contemplative ethical ideal Moreover this comprehensive approach shows how the characters play an integral role in the Phaedo's development and how its literary structure complements Socrates' views while making its own distinctive contribution to the dialogue's drama and ideas

Private Fleming at Chancellorsville Perry Lentz, 2006 What intelligent person has never pondered the meaning of life For Yuval Lurie this is more than a puzzling philosophical question it is a journey and in this book he takes readers on a search that ranges from ancient quests for the purpose of life to the ruminations of postmodern thinkers on meaning He shows that the question about the meaning of life expresses philosophical puzzlement regarding life in general as well as personal concern about one's own life in particular Lurie traces the emergence of this question as a modern philosophical quandary riddled with shifts and turns that have arisen over the years in response to it Tracking the Meaning of Life is written as a critical philosophical investigation stretching over several traditions such as analytic philosophy phenomenology and existentialism It maps out a journey that explores pivotal responses to this question drawing especially on the thought of Tolstoy Wittgenstein Sartre and Camus and exploring in depth the insights these thinkers offer regarding their own difficulties concerning the meaning of life In the book's four sections Lurie discusses Tolstoy's challenge to experience the religious and transcendental meaning of life by choosing a simple hardworking existence Wittgenstein's focus on ethics and discovering the sense of the world his conclusion that the question of the meaning of life makes no sense and his turning to experience the mystical aspect of the world Sartre's positing of freedom as the basis of human life stipulating a personal answer to the question of the meaning of life and Camus' view of the absurdity of life unalleviated by any personal meaning Guided by these views Lurie imparts new insight to ideas that underlie our concern with life's meaning such as the difference between attitudes toward life and beliefs and opinions about life the meaning of words versus the meaning of events shared meanings versus personal meanings and the link between ethics and personal identity Tracking the Meaning of Life is no mere dry philosophical study but a journey that

dramatically illustrates the poignancy of the quest for meaning showing that along the way it gradually becomes more obvious how personal meaning may be found in the pulsations of everyday life The book offers stimulating reading not only for scholars in philosophy but also for general readers who wish to see how their personal concerns are echoed in modern philosophical thought More than a description of a journey it is a map to anxieties and puzzlements we all face pointing to ideas that can guide readers on their own search for meaning Hermeneutics and Modern Philosophy Brice R.

Wachterhauser,1986-11-20 *Hermeneutics and Modern Philosophy* is a collection of interpretive and critical essays on philosophical hermeneutics focusing on the seminal work of Heidegger and Gadamer The anthology brings together classic pieces in the field that previously were widely scattered and includes new articles that shed light on much debated issues in contemporary hermeneutics Along with essays by Habermas and Gadamer it features works by Paul Ricoeur Wolfhart Pannenberg Richard Bernstein David Hoy Reiner Wiehl Marjorie Grene Gianni Vattimo Merold Westphal John Caputo Kathleen Wright Charles Larmore and Brice Wachterhauser *Hermeneutics and Modern Philosophy* provides both an excellent introduction to the field and a useful commentary on its current state **Being and Logos** John Sallis,2019-09-20 An

exercise in the careful reading of the dialogues in their originary character *Being and Logos* is a philosophical adventure of rare inspiration Its power to illuminate the text its ecumenicity of inspiration its methodological rigor its originality and its philosophical profundity all together make it one of the few philosophical interpretations that the philosopher will want to re read along with the dialogues themselves A superadded gift is the author s prose which is a model of lucidity and grace *International Philosophical Quarterly* *Being and Logos* is highly recommended for those who wish to learn how a thoughtful scholar approaches Platonic dialogues as well as for those who wish to consider a serious discussion of some basic themes in the dialogues *The Academic Reviewer* *The Inhuman Condition* Rudi Visker,2006-01-27 At the origin of this volume a simple question what to make of that surprisingly monotonous series of statements produced by our societies and our philosophers that all converge in one theme the importance of difference To clarify the meaning of the difference at stake here we have tried to rephrase it in terms of the two major and mutually competing paradigms provided by the history of phenomenology only to find both of them equally unable to accommodate this difference without violence Neither the ethical nor the ontological approach can account for a subject that insists on playing a part of its own rather than following the script provided for it by either Being or the Good What appears to be from a Heideggerian or Levinasian perspective an unwillingness to open up to what offers to deliver us from the condition of subjectivity is analysed in these pages as a structure in its own right Far from being the wilful indifferent and irresponsible being its critics have portrayed it to be the so called postmodern subject is essentially finite not even able to assume the transcendence to which it owes its singularity This inability is not a lack it points instead to a certain unthought shared by both Heidegger and Levinas which sets the terms for a discussion no longer our own Instead of blaming Heidegger for underdeveloping being with we should rather stress that his

account of mineness may be in the light of contemporary philosophy what stands most in need of revision And instead of hailing Levinas as the critic whose stress on the alterity of the Other corrects Heidegger's existential solipsism the problems into which Levinas runs in defining that alterity call for a different diagnosis and a corresponding change in the course that phenomenology has taken since Instead of preoccupying itself with the invisible we should focus on the structures of visibility that protect us from its terror The result An account of difference that is neither ontological nor ethical but *met* ontological and that can help us understand some of the problems our societies have come to face racism sexism multiculturalism pluralism And in the wake of this an unexpected defence of what is at stake in postmodernism and in the question it has refused to take lightly who are we Finally an homage to Arendt and Lyotard who if read through each other's lenses give an exact articulation to the question with which our age struggles how to think the human condition once one realizes that there is an inhuman side to it which instead of being its mere negation turns out to be that without which it would come to lose its humanity

The Light That Binds Rev. Stephen L. Brock, 2020-03-30 If there is any one author in the history of moral thought who has come to be associated with the idea of natural law it is Saint Thomas Aquinas Many things have been written about Aquinas's natural law teaching and from many different perspectives The aim of this book is to help see it from his own perspective That is why the focus is metaphysical Aquinas's whole moral doctrine is laden with metaphysics and his natural law teaching especially so because it is all about first principles The book centers on how Aquinas thinks the first principles of practical reason which for him are what make up natural law function as laws It is a controversial question and the book engages a variety of readers of Aquinas including Francisco Suarez Jacques Maritain prominent analytical philosophers Straussians and the initiators of the New Natural Law theory Among the issues addressed are the relation between natural law and natural inclination how far natural law depends on knowledge of human nature what its obligatory force consists in and above all how it is related to what for Aquinas is the first principle of all being the divine will

The Analogical Mind Dedre Gentner, Keith J. Holyoak, Boicho N. Kokinov, 2001-03-02 Analogy has been the focus of extensive research in cognitive science over the past two decades Through analogy novel situations and problems can be understood in terms of familiar ones Indeed a case can be made for analogical processing as the very core of cognition This is the first book to span the full range of disciplines concerned with analogy Its contributors represent cognitive developmental and comparative psychology neuroscience artificial intelligence linguistics and philosophy The book is divided into three parts The first part describes computational models of analogy as well as their relation to computational models of other cognitive processes The second part addresses the role of analogy in a wide range of cognitive tasks such as forming complex cognitive structures conveying emotion making decisions and solving problems The third part looks at the development of analogy in children and the possible use of analogy in nonhuman primates Contributors Miriam Bassok Consuelo B. Boronat Brian Bowdle Fintan Costello Kevin Dunbar Gilles Fauconnier Kenneth D. Forbus Dedre Gentner Usha Goswami Brett Gray Graeme

S Halford Douglas Hofstadter Keith J Holyoak John E Hummel Mark T Keane Boicho N Kokinov Arthur B Markman C Page Moreau David L Oden Alexander A Petrov Steven Phillips David Premack Cameron Shelley Paul Thagard Roger K R Thompson William H Wilson Phillip Wolff Medieval Philosophy Peter Adamson, 2019 Adamson offers a lively and accessible tour through 600 years of intellectual history offering a feast of new ideas in every area of philosophy He introduces us to some of the greatest thinkers of the Western tradition including Abelard Anselm Aquinas Hildegard of Bingen and Julian of Norwich *Heidegger's 'Being and Time'* William Blattner, 2023-11-16 Heidegger's *Being and Time* is one of the most influential and controversial philosophical treatises of the 20th century But what exactly are the ideas that so profoundly impacted Sartre's existentialism influenced Gadamer's hermeneutics and paved the way for the emergence of deconstruction And what or who is Dasein Answering these questions and more this guide is an essential resource for anyone wanting to get to grips with Heidegger's magnum opus Updated with the latest scholarship the new 2nd edition features Updated and increased engagement with the secondary literature on the treatise Expanded coverage to guide readers through both Division I and Division II elucidating Heidegger's thinking on time history and space References throughout to the leading English translations by Macquarrie and Robinson Updated study questions linking complex philosophical concepts to everyday life and an extended glossary of key terms **Manifest Reality** Lucy Allais, 2015-09-03 At the heart of Immanuel Kant's critical philosophy is an epistemological and metaphysical position he calls transcendental idealism the aim of this book is to understand this position Despite the centrality of transcendental idealism in Kant's thinking in over two hundred years since the publication of the first Critique there is still no agreement on how to interpret the position or even on whether and in what sense it is a metaphysical position Lucy Allais argue that Kant's distinction between things in themselves and things as they appear to us has both epistemological and metaphysical components He is committed to a genuine idealism about things as they appear to us but this is not a phenomenalist idealism He is committed to the claim that there is an aspect of reality that grounds mind dependent spatio temporal objects and which we cannot cognize but he does not assert the existence of distinct non spatio temporal objects A central part of Allais's reading involves paying detailed attention to Kant's notion of intuition and its role in cognition She understands Kantian intuitions as representations that give us acquaintance with the objects of thought Kant's idealism can be understood as limiting empirical reality to that with which we can have acquaintance He thinks that this empirical reality is mind dependent in the sense that it is not experience transcendent rather than holding that it exists literally in our minds Reading intuition in this way enables us to make sense of Kant's central argument for his idealism in the Transcendental Aesthetic and to see why he takes the complete idealist position to be established there This shows that reading a central part of his argument in the Transcendental Deduction as epistemological is compatible with a metaphysical idealist reading of transcendental idealism **Swaiman's Pediatric Neurology E-Book** Kenneth F. Swaiman, Stephen Ashwal, Donna M Ferriero, Nina F Schor, Richard S. Finkel, Andrea L.

Gropman, Phillip L. Pearl, 2017-03-16 Since 1975 Dr Kenneth Swaiman's classic text has been the reference of choice for authoritative guidance in pediatric neurology and the 6th Edition continues this tradition of excellence with thorough revisions that bring you fully up to date with all that's new in the field Five new sections 62 new chapters 4 new editors and a reconfigured format make this a comprehensive and clearly written resource for the experienced clinician as well as the physician in training Nearly 3 000 line drawings photographs tables and boxes highlight the text clarify key concepts and make it easy to find information quickly **Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Religion** Chad Meister, Paul

Copan, 2010-02-25 The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Religion is an indispensable guide and reference source to the major themes movements debates and topics in philosophy of religion A team of renowned international contributors provide sixty five accessible entries organized into nine clear parts philosophical issues in world religions key figures in philosophy of religion religious diversity the theistic conception of God arguments for the existence of God arguments against the existence of God philosophical theology christian theism recent topics in philosophy of religion Covering key world religions including Hinduism Buddhism and Islam and key figures such as Augustine Aquinas and Kierkegaard the book explores the central topics in theism such as the ontological cosmological and teleological arguments for God's existence Three final parts consider Catholicism Protestantism Eastern orthodoxy and current debates including phenomenology reformed epistemology religious experience and religion and science This is essential reading for anyone interested in philosophy religion and related disciplines A Parent's Guide to Child Care Suresh Keshan, 2000-02-17 An ideal book for anyone who recently has

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Heidegger's Topology Jeff Malpas, 2008-08-29 This groundbreaking inquiry into the centrality of place in Martin Heidegger's thinking offers not only an illuminating reading of Heidegger's thought but a detailed investigation into the way in which the concept of place relates to core philosophical issues In Heidegger's Topology Jeff Malpas argues that an engagement with place explicit in Heidegger's later work informs Heidegger's thought as a whole What guides Heidegger's thinking Malpas writes is a conception of philosophy's starting point our finding ourselves already there situated in the world in place Heidegger's concepts of being and place he argues are inextricably bound together Malpas follows the

development of Heidegger's topology through three stages the early period of the 1910s and 1920s through Being and Time centered on the meaning of being the middle period of the 1930s into the 1940s centered on the truth of being and the late period from the mid 1940s on when the place of being comes to the fore Malpas also challenges the widely repeated arguments that link Heidegger's notions of place and belonging to his entanglement with Nazism The significance of Heidegger as a thinker of place Malpas claims lies not only in Heidegger's own investigations but also in the way that spatial and topographic thinking has flowed from Heidegger's work into that of other key thinkers of the past 60 years **A**

History of Russian Philosophy 1830-1930 G. M. Hamburg, Randall A. Poole, 2010-04-22 The great age of Russian philosophy spans the century between 1830 and 1930 from the famous Slavophile Westernizer controversy of the 1830s and 1840s through the Silver Age of Russian culture at the beginning of the twentieth century to the formation of a Russian philosophical emigration in the wake of the Russian Revolution This volume is a major history and interpretation of Russian philosophy in this period Eighteen chapters plus a substantial introduction and afterword discuss Russian philosophy's main figures schools and controversies while simultaneously pursuing a common central theme the development of a distinctive Russian tradition of philosophical humanism focused on the defence of human dignity As this volume shows the century long debate over the meaning and grounds of human dignity freedom and the just society involved thinkers of all backgrounds and positions transcending easy classification as religious or secular The debate still resonates strongly today

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