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1 INTRODUCTION

In the Spring of 1975 we held an international workshop on the Foundations and Application of Decision Theory at the University of Western Ontario To help structure the workshop into ordered and manageable sessions we distributed the following statement of our goals to all invited participants They in turn responded with useful revisions and suggested their own areas of interest Since this procedure provided the eventual format of the sessions we include it here as the most appropriate introduction to these collected papers resulting from the workshop The reader can readily gauge the approximation to our mutual goals

2 STATEMENT OF OBJECTIVES AND RATIONALE Attached to this statement is a bibliography names of persons cited in the statement and writing in this century will be found referenced in the bibliography certain classics

Side 2 1 Preamble We understand in the following the Theory of Decisions in a broader sense than is presently customary construing it to embrace a general theory of decision making including social political and economic theory and applications Thus we subsume the Theory of Games under the head of Decision Theory regarding it as a particularly clearly formulated version of part of the general theory of decision making

Consciousness and Intentionality: Models and Modalities of Attribution D. Fiset, 2013-03-14

Philosophy of mind has been one of the most active fields in philosophy for the past three decades One of the most significant factors in the development of this discipline has been the emergence of cognitive science and the interest philosophers have taken in the empirical study of mind Another equally important factor has been the naturalistic turn brought about by W V Quine His proposal that normative epistemology be replaced by empirical psychology marked a radical departure from the Fregean anti psychologism and apriorism that had characterized much of the analytic tradition in philosophy But while Quine's program of naturalization called the attention of philosophers to empirical psychology his conception of psychology was inspired by an austere behaviorism which shunned the mentalism of intentional psychology in the Brentanian and phenomenological tradition Thus while agreeing with Brentano that the intentional idiom could not be reduced to that of the natural sciences Quine argued that it is of a piece with the indeterminacy of translation Most contributors of this collection share the cognitivist stance and believe that the mind needs to be explained rather than eliminated Three main questions are actually confronting current philosophers of mind each addressed by one or another of the contributors to the present collection

The Art of the Intelligible J. Bell, 2012-12-06

A compact survey at the elementary level of some of the most important concepts of mathematics Attention is paid to their technical features historical development and broader philosophical significance Each of the various branches of mathematics is discussed separately but their interdependence is emphasised throughout Certain topics such as Greek mathematics abstract algebra set theory geometry and the philosophy of mathematics are discussed in detail Appendices outline from scratch the proofs of two of the most celebrated limitative results of mathematics the insolubility of the problem

of doubling the cube and trisecting an arbitrary angle and the Gödel incompleteness theorems. Additional appendices contain brief accounts of smooth infinitesimal analysis, a new approach to the use of infinitesimals in the calculus, and of the philosophical thought of the great 20th century mathematician Hermann Weyl. Readership: Students and teachers of mathematics, science, and philosophy. The greater part of the book can be read and enjoyed by anyone possessing a good high school mathematics background.

Philosophy and Geometry L. Magnani, 2001-11-30. Philosophers have studied geometry since ancient times. Geometrical knowledge has often played the role of a laboratory for the philosopher's conceptual experiments dedicated to the ideation of powerful theories of knowledge. Lorenzo Magnani's new book *Philosophy and Geometry* illustrates the rich intrigue of this fascinating story of human knowledge, providing a new analysis of the ideas of many scholars including Plato, Proclus, Kant, and Poincaré, and discussing conventionalist and neopositivist perspectives and the problem of the origins of geometry. The book also ties together the concerns of philosophers of science and cognitive scientists, showing for example the connections between geometrical reasoning and cognition, as well as the results of recent logical and computational models of geometrical reasoning. All the topics are dealt with using a novel combination of both historical and contemporary perspectives. *Philosophy and Geometry* is a valuable contribution to the renaissance of research in the field.

Knowledge, Cause, and Abstract Objects C. Cheyne, 2013-03-14. According to platonists, entities such as numbers, sets, propositions, and properties are abstract objects. But abstract objects lack causal powers and a location in space and time, so how could we ever come to know of the existence of such impotent and remote objects? In *Knowledge, Cause, and Abstract Objects*, Colin Cheyne presents the first systematic and detailed account of this epistemological objection to the platonist doctrine that abstract objects exist and can be known. Since mathematics has such a central role in the acquisition of scientific knowledge, he concentrates on mathematical platonism. He also concentrates on our knowledge of what exists and argues for a causal constraint on such existential knowledge. Finally, he exposes the weaknesses of recent attempts by platonists to account for our supposed platonic knowledge. This book will be of particular interest to researchers and advanced students of epistemology and of the philosophy of mathematics and science. It will also be of interest to all philosophers with a general interest in metaphysics and ontology.

Experience, Reality, and Scientific Explanation Maria Carla Galavotti, A. Pagnini, 2013-03-09. The papers collected here comprise the proceedings of a Workshop in honor of Merrill E. and Wes Salmon held in Florence on May 17-18, 1996. The aim of the meeting was to pay homage to these two American scholars whose contact with Italian and European Universities and Institutes had a major influence on Continental thought in the field of epistemology and probability. In fact, Merrill E. and Wes spent various periods lecturing at the Universities of Bologna, Florence, Rome, Trieste, Catania, and Pisa, as well as in the University of Constance, where they helped to build a strong cultural bridge with the Pittsburgh Center for the Philosophy of Science. The Florence Center for the History and Philosophy of Science is particularly thankful to the Salmons for their ongoing cooperation and frequent visits. We must not

forget that Wes Salmon was in the Florence Center and at the Philosophy Department of Florence as visiting scholar on many occasions and that he made important contributions which have later appeared in Italian journals such as *Iride* and *Rivista di filosofia* Merrilee was a speaker at the Conference on Genetics Linguistics and Archaeology May 20-24 1991 organized by the Florence Center Both Wes and Merrilee often enlivened the arguments of the initiatives they took part in *The Modal Interpretation of Quantum Mechanics* Dennis Dieks, Pieter E. Vermaas, 1998-10-31 According to the modal interpretation the standard mathematical framework of quantum mechanics specifies the physical magnitudes of a system which have definite values Probabilities are assigned to the possible values that these magnitudes may adopt The interpretation is thus concerned with physical properties rather than with measurement results it is a realistic interpretation in the sense of scientific realism One of the notable achievements of this interpretation is that it dissolves the notorious measurement problem The papers collected here together with the introduction and concluding critical appraisal explain the various forms of the modal interpretation survey its achievements and discuss those problems that have yet to be solved Audience Philosophers of science theoretical physicists and graduate students in these disciplines **Knowledge and Reality** P. Parrini, 2013-11-11 XIV The stability of a philosophical construction will depend not only upon the solidity of the blocks of the pillars and architraves that make it up but also upon the way in which all these parts are connected Of course it will not be possible to argue for every single part of a philosophical building to do so would mean to embark in a virtually endless enterprise Accordingly some of the parts of a philosophical building will have to be taken from the literature on the subject as ready made or semi finished elements while others will be argued for in the course of building This is what happened in my work too In some cases for instance in the case of epistemic relativism my concern was to illustrate theses which I believed to be sufficiently consolidated rather than to argue for them In other cases where I was directly engaged in building the theory that I want to formulate I did exactly the opposite This is what I have tried to achieve for example for those proper architraves of my construction viz the connection between scepticism and metaphysical realism and the thesis of the nonnative value of the fundamental epistemological notions truth objectivity and rationality **Advances in the Statistical Sciences: Foundations of Statistical Inference** I.B. MacNeill, G. Umphrey, 2012-12-06 On May 27-31 1985 a series of symposia was held at The University of Western Ontario London Canada to celebrate the 70th birthday of Professor V M Joshi These symposia were chosen to reflect Professor Joshi's research interests as well as areas of expertise in statistical science among faculty in the Departments of Statistical and Actuarial Sciences Economics Epidemiology and Biostatistics and Philosophy From these symposia the six volumes which comprise the Joshi Festschrift have arisen The 117 articles in this work reflect the broad interests and high quality of research of those who attended our conference We would like to thank all of the contributors for their superb cooperation in helping us to complete this project Our deepest gratitude must go to the three people who have spent so much of their time in the past year typing these volumes Jackie Bell Lise Constant and Sandy

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Kant and Contemporary Epistemology P. Parrini, 2012-12-06 From the mid 1960s after the important works by J Hintikka S K rner W Sellars and P F Strawson there has been a marked revival of Kantian epistemological thought Against this background featuring fruitful exchange between historical research and theoretical prospects the main point of the book is the discussion of Kantian theory of scientific knowledge from the perspective of present day analytical philosophy and philosophy of empirical and mathematical sciences The main topics are the problem of a priori knowledge in logic mathematics and physics the distinction between analytic and synthetic judgments the constitution of physical objectivity and the questions of realism and truth the Kantian conception of time causal laws and induction the relations between Kantian epistemological thought relativity theory quantum theory and some recent developments of philosophy of science The book is addressed to research workers specialists and scholars in the fields of epistemology philosophy of science and history of philosophy

Music and Science in the Age of Galileo V. Coelho, 2013-03-09 Music and Science in the Age of Galileo features twelve new essays by leading specialists in the fields of musicology history of science astronomy philosophy and instrument building that explore the relations between music and the scientific culture of Galileo s time The essays take a broad historical approach towards understanding such topics as the role of music in Galileo s experiments and in the scientific revolution the musical formation of scientists Galileo s impact on the art and music of his time the scientific knowledge of instrument builders and the scientific experiments and cultural context of Galileo s father Vincenzo Galilei This volume opens up new areas in both musicology and the history of science and twists together various strands of parallel work by musicians and scientists on Galileo and his time This book will be of interest to musicologists historians of science and those interested in interdisciplinary perspectives of the late Renaissance early Baroque For its variety of approaches it will be a valuable collection of readings for graduate students and those seeking a more integrated approach to historical problems The book will be of interest to historians of science philosophers musicologists astronomers and mathematicians

Existence and Explanation W. Spohn, B.C. van Fraassen, B. Skyrms, 2012-12-06 This collection of essays is dedicated to Joe Karel Lambert The contributors are all personally affected to Joe in some way or other but they are definitely not the only ones Whatever excuses there are there are some the editors apologize to whomever they have neglected But even so the collection displays how influential Karel Lambert has been personally and through his teaching and his writings The display is in alphabetical order with one exception Bas van Fraassen being about the earliest student of Karel Lambert opens the collection with some reminiscences Naturally one of the focal points of this volume is Lambert s logical thinking and or freed of ontological thinking Free logic is intimately connected with description theory Bas van Fraassen gives a survey of the development of the

area and Charles Daniels points to difficulties with definite descriptions in modal contexts and stories Peter Woodruff addresses the relation between free logic and supervaluation semantics presenting a novel condition which recovers desirable metatheoretic properties for free logic under that semantics Terence Parsons shows how free logic can be utilized in interpreting sentences as purporting to denote events true ones succeed and false ones fail and how this helps to understand natural language

Euclid's Heritage. Is Space Three-Dimensional? P. Janich, 1992-11-30 The three spatial characteristics of length height and depth are used in the same unreflective way by laymen technicians and scientists alike to describe the forms positions and measure of bodies and hollow bodies But how do we know that the space we live in has just these three dimensions The question has occupied philosophers and scientists since antiquity The answers proposed have become ever more presumptuous and have increasingly lost sight of everyday intuitions and have sacrificed explanatory power In Euclid's Heritage Janich shows that all explanations of three dimensionality hinge on an unreflective geometrical language which seems to accept the lack of an alternative for the three sorts of entities points lines and planes that bound the three extended entities lines planes and solids This is a Euclidean heritage in a dual sense Euclid himself adopted a geometrical language from the art of figure drawing and left a tradition of doing geometry as planimetry and of doing stereometry by rotating plane figures The systematic approach offered here starts out from operational definitions of the spatial forms plane straight edge and perpendicularity and proofs that only three planes can intersect pairwise orthogonally This is the constructive solution in the frame theory of action providing an unequivocal characterisation of spatial relations in the physical world The traditional order of geometric concepts turns out to be the most important obstacle to the methodical ordering of everyday scientific concepts

Causation in Decision, Belief Change, and Statistics W.L. Harper, B.

Skyrms, 2012-12-06 The papers collected here are with three exceptions those presented at a conference on probability and causation held at the University of California at Irvine on July 15 19 1985 The exceptions are that David Freedman and Abner Shimony were not able to contribute the papers that they presented to this volume and that Clark Glymour who was not able to attend the conference did contribute a paper We would like to thank the National Science Foundation and the School of Humanities of the University of California at Irvine for generous support WILLIAM HARPER University of Western Ontario BRIAN SKYRMS University of California at Irvine VII INTRODUCTION PART I DECISIONS AND GAMES Causal notions have recently come to figure prominently in discussions about rational decision making Indeed a relatively influential new approach to theorizing about rational choice has come to be called causal decision theory 1 Decision problems such as Newcombe's Problem and some versions of the Prisoner's Dilemma where an act counts as evidence for a desired state even though the agent knows his choice of that act cannot causally influence whether or not the state obtains have motivated causal decision theorists

Advances in the Statistical Sciences: Applied Probability, Stochastic Processes, and Sampling Theory I.B. MacNeill, G. Umphrey, 2012-12-06 On May 27 31 1985 a series of symposia was held at The University

of Western Ontario London Canada to celebrate the 70th birthday of Professor V M Joshi These symposia were chosen to reflect Professor Joshi's research interests as well as areas of expertise in statistical science among faculty in the Departments of Statistical and Actuarial Sciences Economics Epidemiology and Biostatistics and Philosophy From these symposia the six volumes which comprise the Joshi Festschrift have arisen The 117 articles in this work reflect the broad interests and high quality of research of those who attended our conference We would like to thank all of the contributors for their superb cooperation in helping us to complete this project Our deepest gratitude must go to the three people who have spent so much of their time in the past year typing these volumes Jackie Bell Lise Constant and Sandy Tarnowski This work has been printed from camera ready copy produced by our Vax 785 computer and QMS Lasergraphix printers using the text processing software TEX At the initiation of this project we were neophytes in the use of this system Thank you Jackie Lise and Sandy for having the persistence and dedication needed to complete this undertaking

The Philosophy Of Right And Left J. van Cleve, R.E Frederick, 2012-12-06 Incongruent counterparts are objects that are perfectly similar except for being mirror images of each other such as left and right human hands Immanuel Kant was the first great thinker to point out the philosophical significance of such objects He called them counter parts because they are similar in nearly every way incongruent because despite their similarity one could never be put in the place of the other Three important discussions of incongruent counterparts occur in Kant's writings The first is an article published in 1768 On the First Ground of the Distinction of Regions in Space in which Kant contended that incongruent counterparts furnish a refutation of Leibniz's relational theory of space and a proof of Newton's rival theory of absolute space The second is a section of his Inaugural Dissertation published two years later in 1770 in which he cited incongruent counterparts as showing that our knowledge of space must rest on intuitions The third is a section of the Prolegomena to Any Future Metaphysics of 1783 in which he cited incongruent counterparts as a paradox resolvable only by his own theory of space as mind dependent A fourth mention in the Metaphysical Foundations of Natural Science of 1786 briefly repeats the Prolegomena point Curiously there is no mention of incongruent counterparts in either of the editions 1781 and 1787 of Kant's magnum opus the Critique of Pure Reason

Actuarial Science I.B. MacNeill, G. Umphrey, 2012-12-06 On May 27 31 1985 a series of symposia was held at The University of Western Ontario London Canada to celebrate the 70th birthday of Professor V M Joshi These symposia were chosen to reflect Professor Joshi's research interests as well as areas of expertise in statistical science among faculty in the Departments of Statistical and Actuarial Sciences Economics Epidemiology and Biostatistics and Philosophy From these symposia the six volumes which comprise the Joshi Festschrift have arisen The 117 articles in this work reflect the broad interests and high quality of research of those who attended our conference We would like to thank all of the contributors for their superb cooperation in helping us to complete this project Our deepest gratitude must go to the three people who have spent so much of their time in the past year typing these volumes Jackie Bell Lise Constant and Sandy Tarnowski This work

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