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including researchers graduate and senior undergraduate students in logic history of logic mathematics history of mathematics computer science and AI linguistics cognitive science argumentation theory philosophy and the history of ideas Provides detailed and comprehensive chapters covering the entire range of modal logic Contains the latest scholarly discoveries and interpretative insights that answer many questions in the field of logic   Modal Syllogistics in the Middle Ages Henrik Lagerlund,2021-09-20 This book presents the first study of the development of the theory of modal syllogistic in the Middle Ages It traces the theory from the first medieval commentators on Aristotle s Prior Analytics to the end of the Middle Ages In the book several previously unstudied texts are analysed and the works of philosophers like Robert Kilwardby Albert the Great Richard of Campsall William of Ockham John Buridan Pseudo Scotus Albert of Saxony Marsilius of Inghen and Jodocus Trutfetter are studied These authors views on modal syllogistics are shown to comprise important insights clarifying central issues with implications for medieval philosophy in general The book will be of particular interest to historians of medieval philosophy and logic but also to anyone interested in the history of logic and Aristotelian philosophy

Medieval Thought David Edward Luscombe,1997 The Middle Ages span a period of well over a millennium from the emperor Constantine s Christian conversion in 312 to the early sixteenth century During this time there was remarkable continuity of thought but there were also many changes made in different philosophies various breaks revivals and rediscoveries David Luscombe s history of Medieval Thought steers a clear path through this long period beginning with three great influences on medieval philosophy Augustine Boethius and Pseudo Denis and focusing on Alcuin then Anselm Abelard Aquinas Ockham Duns Scotus and Eckhart amongst others from the twelfth to the fifteenth century Medieval philosophy is widely regarded as having a theological and religious orientation but more recently attention has been given to the early study of logic language and the philosophy of science This history therefore gives a fascinating insight into medieval views on aspects such as astronomy materialism perception and the nature of the soul as well as of God   *Forms of the* "*medieval*" *in the* "*Renaissance*" George Hugo Tucker,2000   Explaining Knowledge Rodrigo Borges,Claudio de Almeida,Peter D. Klein,2017-11-24 The Gettier Problem has shaped most of the fundamental debates in epistemology for more than fifty years Before Edmund Gettier published his famous 1963 paper it was generally presumed that knowledge was equivalent to true belief supported by adequate evidence Gettier presented a powerful challenge to that presumption This led to the development and refinement of many prominent epistemological theories for example defeasibility theories causal theories conclusive reasons theories tracking theories epistemic virtue theories and knowledge first theories The debate about the appropriate use of intuition to provide evidence in all areas of philosophy began as a debate about the epistemic status of the Gettier intuition The differing accounts of epistemic luck are all rooted in responses to the Gettier Problem The discussions about the role of false beliefs in the production of knowledge are directly traceable to Gettier s paper as are the debates between fallibilists and infallibilists Indeed it is fair to say that providing a satisfactory response to

the Gettier Problem has become a litmus test of any adequate account of knowledge even those accounts that hold that the Gettier Problem rests on mistakes of various sorts This volume presents a collection of essays by twenty six experts including some of the most influential philosophers of our time on the various issues that arise from Gettier s challenge to the analysis of knowledge Explaining Knowledge sets the agenda for future work on the central problem of epistemology **A Companion to Philosophical Logic** Dale Jacquette,2008-04-15 This collection of newly comissioned essays by international contributors offers a representative overview of the most important developments in contemporary philosophical logic Presents controversies in philosophical implications and applications of formal symbolic logic Surveys major trends and offers original insights **Handbook of Epistemology** I. Niiniluoto,Matti Sintonen,Jan Wolenski,2004-03-31 Epistemology or theory of knowledge has always been one of the most important if not the most important field of philosophy New arguments are constantly brought to bear on old views new variants are marshalled to revive ancient stands new concepts and distinctions increase the sophistication of epistemogical theories There are a great many excellent textbooks monographs as well as anthologies consisting of articles in epistemology Similarly there are useful philosophical dictionaries which contain a great number of relatively short entries and general philosophical handbooks which also touch epistemological issues This volume of 27 essays grew out from the interest to see a handbook which is devoted entirely to the historical roots and systematic development of theory of knowledge It is not intended to compete but to supplement the already existing literature It aims at giving both beginners and more advanced students as well as professionals in epistemology and other areas of philosophy an overview of the central problems and solutions of epistemology The essays are self contained and stil often rather extensive discussions of the chosen aspects of knowledge The contributions presuppose very little familiarity with previous literature and only a few of them require the mastery of even elementary logical notation This we hope makes the volume also accessible to the philosophically interested wider audience The contributors were asked to provide substantial up to date self contained and balanced surveys of the various subareas and more specific topics of epistemology with reference to literature *Methods and Methodologies* Margaret Cameron,John Marenbon,2010-11-26 This book examines the medieval tradition of Aristotelian logic from two perspectives The first examines the ways in which Latin and Arabic authors went about their work in medieval logic and how it was related to other intellectual branches The second invites critical comparison between contemporary and medieval approaches to logic The Unity of Science in the Arabic Tradition Shahid Rahman,Tony Street,Hassan Tahiri,2008-07-15 the demise of the logical positivism programme The answers given to these qu tions have deepened the already existing gap between philosophy and the history and practice of science While the positivists argued for a spontaneous steady and continuous growth of scientific knowledge the post positivists make a strong case for a fundamental discontinuity in the development of science which can only be explained by extrascientific factors The political social and cultural environment the argument goes on determine both the questions and

the terms in which they should be answered Accordingly the sociological and historical interpretation volves in fact two kinds of discontinuity which are closely related the discontinuity of science as such and the discontinuity of the more inclusive political and social context of its development More precisely it explains the discontinuity of the former by the discontinuity of the latter subordinating in effect the history of science to the wider political and social history The underlying idea is that each historical and cial context generates scientific and philosophical questions of its own From this point of view the question surrounding the nature of knowledge and its development are entirely new topics typical of the twentieth century social context reflecting both the level and the scale of the development of science *Logic and Humour in the Fabliaux* Roy Pearcy,2007 A theoretically defensible inventory of the fabliaux based on a new structural definition Joseph B dier s 1893 definition of the fabliaux as funny stories in verse is still widely accepted as the best brief and general description for a heterogeneous collection of texts But the heterogeneity creates difficulties and at the periphery of the canon all three of the criteria included in B dier s definition are open to question The inventory proposed in the current study is based on a new structural definition a conjointure akin to that of romance combining a logical episteme with a rhetorical narreme The episteme features a contradictory taken from Boolean algebra and assumes four different forms depending on whether ambiguity resulting from the contradictory is understood by neither by both or by either the sender or the receiver of a message In the first two instances a character foreign to the episteme intervenes to resolve confusion in the narreme or appears as the victim of the sophistical assumption of a contrary to fact reality in the latter instances the sender or the receiver of the message in the episteme triumphs in the narreme The resulting inventory including and augmenting the texts admitted by Per Nykrog and discarding numerous stories already challenged for authenticity is theoretically defensible to a degree not previously achieved ROY PEARCY is anHonorary Research Fellow of the University of London Sourcebook for the History of the Philosophy of Mind Simo Knuuttila,Juha Sihvola,2013-10-23 Fresh translations of key texts exhaustive coverage from Plato to Kant and detailed commentary by expert scholars of philosophy add up to make this sourcebook the first and most comprehensive account of the history of the philosophy of mind Published at a time when the philosophy of mind and philosophical psychology are high profile domains in current research the volume will inform our understanding of philosophical questions by shedding light on the origins of core conceptual assumptions often arrived at before the instauration of psychology as a recognized subject in its own right The chapters closely follow historical developments in our understanding of the mind with sections dedicated to ancient medieval Latin and Arabic and early modern periods of development The volume s structural clarity enables readers to trace the entire progression of philosophical understanding on specific topics related to the mind such as the nature of perception Doing so reveals the fascinating contrasts between current and historical approaches In addition to its all inclusive source material the volume provides subtle expert commentary that includes critical introductions to each thematic section as well as detailed engagement with the central

texts A voluminous bibliography includes hundreds of primary and secondary sources The sheer scale of this new publication sheds light on the progression and discontinuities in our study of the philosophy of mind and represents a major new sourcebook in a field of extreme importance to our understanding of humanity as a whole **Logic and the Modalities in the Twentieth Century** Dov M. Gabbay,John Woods,2006-05-10 Logic and the Modalities in the Twentieth Century is an indispensable research tool for anyone interested in the development of logic including researchers graduate and senior undergraduate students in logic history of logic mathematics history of mathematics computer science and artificial intelligence linguistics cognitive science argumentation theory philosophy and the history of ideas This volume is number seven in the eleven volume Handbook of the History of Logic It concentrates on the development of modal logic in the 20th century one of the most important undertakings in logic s long history Written by the leading researchers and scholars in the field the volume explores the logics of necessity and possibility knowledge and belief obligation and permission time tense and change relevance and more Both this volume and the Handbook as a whole are definitive reference tools for students and researchers in the history of logic the history of philosophy and any discipline such as mathematics computer science artificial intelligence for whom the historical background of his or her work is a salient consideration Detailed and comprehensive chapters covering the entire range of modal logic Contains the latest scholarly discoveries and interpretative insights that answer many questions in the field of logic **The Routledge Companion to Medieval Philosophy** Richard Cross,JT Paasch,2021-01-12 Like any other group of philosophers scholastic thinkers from the Middle Ages disagreed about even the most fundamental of concepts With their characteristic style of rigorous semantic and logical analysis they produced a wide variety of diverse theories about a huge number of topics The Routledge Companion to Medieval Philosophy offers readers an outstanding survey of many of these diverse theories on a wide array of subjects Its 35 chapters all written exclusively for this Companion by leading international scholars are organized into seven parts I Language and Logic II Metaphysics III Cosmology and Physics IV Psychology V Cognition VI Ethics and Moral Philosophy VII Political Philosophy In addition to shedding new light on the most well known philosophical debates and problems of the medieval era the Companion brings to the fore topics that may not traditionally be associated with scholastic philosophy but were in fact a veritable part of the tradition These include chapters covering scholastic theories about propositions atomism consciousness and democracy and representation The Routledge Companion to Medieval Philosophy is a helpful comprehensive introduction to the field for undergraduate students and other newcomers as well as a unique and valuable resource for researchers in all areas of philosophy **The Language of Thought in Late Medieval Philosophy** Jenny Pelletier,Magali Roques,2018-01-02 This edited volume presents new lines of research dealing with the language of thought and its philosophical implications in the time of Ockham It features more than 20 essays that also serve as a tribute to the ground breaking work of a leading expert in late medieval philosophy Claude Panaccio Coverage addresses topics in the philosophy

of mind and cognition externalism mental causation resemblance habits sensory awareness the psychology illusion representationalism concepts universal transcendental identity syncategorematic logic and language definitions syllogisms modality supposition obligationes etc action theory belief will action and more A distinctive feature of this work is that it brings together contributions in both French and English the two major research languages today on the main theme in question It unites the most renowned specialists in the field as well as many of Claude Panaccio s former students who have engaged with his work over the years In furthering this dialogue the essays render key topics in fourteenth century thought accessible to the contemporary philosophical community without being anachronistic or insensitive to the particularities of the medieval context As a result this book will appeal to a general population of philosophers and historians of philosophy with an interest in logic philosophy of language philosophy of mind and metaphysics **Kant and Aristotle** Marco Sgarbi,2016-04-01 Kant and Aristotle reassesses the prevailing understanding of Kant as an anti Aristotelian philosopher Taking epistemology logic and methodology to be the key disciplines through which Kant s transcendental philosophy stood as an independent form of philosophy Marco Sgarbi shows that Kant drew important elements of his logic and metaphysical doctrines from Aristotelian ideas that were absent in other philosophical traditions such as the distinction of matter and form of knowledge the division of transcendental logic into analytic and dialectic the theory of categories and schema and the methodological issues of the architectonic Drawing from unpublished documents including lectures catalogues academic programs and the Aristotelian Scholastic handbooks that were officially adopted at K nigsberg University where Kant taught Sgarbi further demonstrates the historical and philosophical importance of Aristotle and Aristotelianism to these disciplines from the late sixteenth century to the first half of the eighteenth century *Reason, causation and compatibility with the phenomena* Basil Evangelidis,2020-01-24 Reason Causation and Compatibility with the Phenomena strives to give answers to the philosophical problem of the interplay between realism explanation and experience This book is a compilation of essays that recollect significant conceptions of rival terms such as determinism and freedom reason and appearance power and knowledge This title discusses the progress made in epistemology and natural philosophy especially the steps that led from the ancient theory of atomism to the modern quantum theory and from mathematization to analytic philosophy Moreover it provides possible gateways from modern deadlocks of theory either through approaches to consciousness or through historical critique of intellectual authorities This work will be of interest to those either researching or studying in colleges and universities especially in the departments of philosophy history of science philosophy of science philosophy of physics and quantum mechanics history of ideas and culture Greek and Latin Literature students and instructors may also find this book to be both a fascinating and valuable point of reference The Cambridge History of Medieval Philosophy Robert Pasnau,Christina van Dyke,2014-06-19 The Cambridge History of Medieval Philosophy comprises over fifty specially commissioned essays by experts on the philosophy of this period Starting in the late eighth century with the renewal of

learning some centuries after the fall of the Roman Empire a sequence of chapters takes the reader through developments in many and varied fields including logic and language natural philosophy ethics metaphysics and theology Close attention is paid to the context of medieval philosophy with discussions of the rise of the universities and developments in the cultural and linguistic spheres A striking feature is the continuous coverage of Islamic Jewish and Christian material There are useful biographies of the philosophers and a comprehensive bibliography The volumes illuminate a rich and remarkable period in the history of philosophy and will be the authoritative source on medieval philosophy for the next generation of scholars and students alike   *Reflecting Diversity* Péter Losonczi,Géza G. Xeravits,2007 The term interreligiosity is a characteristic invention of the postmodern discourse of religious studies But the feature it denotes the mutual connections between religions whereby they can share new viewpoints and paradigms is not modern at all One can say that religiosity and interreligiosity are correlative conceptions when speaking of religion as a social entity one is immediately and everywhere confronted by interreligious aspects The present volume contains various essays exploring such interreligious aspects found within the history and traditions of Judaism and Christianity

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