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Logic and How it Gets That Way Dale Jacquette, 2014-09-19

In this challenging and provocative analysis Dale Jacquette argues that contemporary philosophy labours under a number of historically inherited delusions about the nature of logic and the philosophical significance of certain formal properties of specific types of logical constructions. Exposing some of the key misconceptions about formal symbolic logic and its relation to thought, language and the world, Jacquette clears the ground of some very well entrenched philosophical doctrines about the nature of logic, including some of the most fundamental, seldom questioned parts of elementary propositional and predicate quantificational logic. Having presented difficulties for conventional ways of thinking about truth, functionality, the metaphysics of reference and predication, the role of a concept of truth in a theory of meaning among others, Jacquette proceeds to reshape the network of ideas about traditional logic that philosophy has acquired along with modern logic itself. In so doing, Jacquette is able to offer a new perspective on a number of existing problems in logic and philosophy of logic.

Mathematical Analysis and Its Inherent Nature Hossein Hosseini Giv, 2016-09-28

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[A Logical Approach to Philosophy](#) David DeVidi, Tim Kenyon, 2006-07-10

Graham Solomon, to whom this collection is dedicated, went into hospital for antibiotic treatment of pneumonia in October 2001. Three days later, on November 1, he died of a massive stroke at the age of 44. Solomon was well liked by those who got the chance to know him; it was a revelation to find out when helping to sort out his affairs after his

death how many friends he had whom he had actually never met as his email included correspondence with philosophers around the world running sometimes to hundreds of messages He was well respected in the philosophical community more broadly He was for several years a member of the editorial board for the Western Ontario Series in Philosophy of Science While he was employed at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo Ontario several of us at the University of Waterloo always regarded our own department as a sort of second academic home for him We therefore decided that it would be appropriate to hold a memorial conference in his honour Thanks to the generous financial support of the Humphrey Conference Fund we were able to do so in May 2003 Many of the papers in this volume were presented at that conference

Encyclopaedia of Mathematics Michiel Hazewinkel, 2013-12-01 This ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF MATHEMATICS aims to be a reference work for all parts of mathematics It is a translation with updates and editorial comments of the Soviet Mathematical Encyclopaedia published by Soviet Encyclopaedia Publishing House in five volumes in 1977-1985 The annotated translation consists of ten volumes including a special index volume There are three kinds of articles in this ENCYCLOPAEDIA First of all there are survey type articles dealing with the various main directions in mathematics where a rather fine subdivision has been used The main requirement for these articles has been that they should give a reasonably complete up to date account of the current state of affairs in these areas and that they should be maximally accessible On the whole these articles should be understandable to mathematics students in their first specialization years to graduates from other mathematical areas and depending on the specific subject to specialists in other domains of science engineers and teachers of mathematics These articles treat their material at a fairly general level and aim to give an idea of the kind of problems techniques and concepts involved in the area in question They also contain background and motivation rather than precise statements of precise theorems with detailed definitions and technical details on how to carry out proofs and constructions The second kind of article of medium length contains more detailed concrete problems results and techniques

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The Search for Mathematical Roots, 1870-1940 Ivor Grattan-Guinness, 2011-02-11 While many books have been written about Bertrand Russell's philosophy and some on his logic Ivor Grattan Guinness has written the first comprehensive history of the

mathematical background content and impact of the mathematical logic and philosophy of mathematics that Russell developed with A N Whitehead in their Principia mathematica 1910 1913 This definitive history of a critical period in mathematics includes detailed accounts of the two principal influences upon Russell around 1900 the set theory of Cantor and the mathematical logic of Peano and his followers Substantial surveys are provided of many related topics and figures of the late nineteenth century the foundations of mathematical analysis under Weierstrass the creation of algebraic logic by De Morgan Boole Peirce Schr der and Jevons the contributions of Dedekind and Frege the phenomenology of Husserl and the proof theory of Hilbert The many sided story of the reception is recorded up to 1940 including the rise of logic in Poland and the impact on Vienna Circle philosophers Carnap and G del A strong American theme runs though the story beginning with the mathematician E H Moore and the philosopher Josiah Royce and stretching through the emergence of Church and Quine and the 1930s immigration of Carnap and G del Grattan Guinness draws on around fifty manuscript collections including the Russell Archives as well as many original reviews The bibliography comprises around 1 900 items bringing to light a wealth of primary materials Written for mathematicians logicians historians and philosophers especially those interested in the historical interaction between these disciplines this authoritative account tells an important story from its most neglected point of view Whitehead and Russell hoped to show that much of mathematics was expressible within their logic they failed in various ways but no definitive alternative position emerged then or since

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Philosophy of Mathematics Thomas Bedürftig, Roman Murawski, 2018-10-26 The present book is an introduction to the philosophy of mathematics It asks philosophical questions concerning fundamental concepts constructions

and methods this is done from the standpoint of mathematical research and teaching It looks for answers both in mathematics and in the philosophy of mathematics from their beginnings till today The reference point of the considerations is the introducing of the reals in the 19th century that marked an epochal turn in the foundations of mathematics In the book problems connected with the concept of a number with the infinity the continuum and the infinitely small with the applicability of mathematics as well as with sets logic provability and truth and with the axiomatic approach to mathematics are considered In Chapter 6 the meaning of infinitesimals to mathematics and to the elements of analysis is presented The authors of the present book are mathematicians Their aim is to introduce mathematicians and teachers of mathematics as well as students into the philosophy of mathematics The book is suitable also for professional philosophers as well as for students of philosophy just because it approaches philosophy from the side of mathematics The knowledge of mathematics needed to understand the text is elementary Reports on historical conceptions Thinking about today s mathematical doing and thinking Recent developments Based on the third revised German edition For mathematicians students teachers researchers and lecturers and readers interested in mathematics and philosophy Contents On the way to the reals On the history of the philosophy of mathematics On fundamental questions of the philosophy of mathematics Sets and set theories Axiomatic approach and logic Thinking and calculating infinitesimally First nonstandard steps Retrospection

Developments in Nonstandard Mathematics Nigel J Cutland,Vitor Neves,A F Oliveira,Jose Sousa-Pinto,2020-01-30 This book contains expository papers and articles reporting on recent research by leading world experts in nonstandard mathematics arising from the International Colloquium on Nonstandard Mathematics held at the University of Aveiro Portugal in July 1994 Nonstandard mathematics originated with Abraham Robinson and the body of ideas that have developed from this theory of nonstandard analysis now vastly extends Robinson s work with infinitesimals The range of applications includes measure and probability theory stochastic analysis differential equations generalised functions mathematical physics and differential geometry moreover the theory has implications for the teaching of calculus and analysis This volume contains papers touching on all of the above topics as well as a biographical note about Abraham Robinson based on the opening address given by W A J Luxemburg who knew Robinson to the Aveiro conference which marked the 20th anniversary of Robinson s death This book will be of particular interest to students and researchers in nonstandard analysis measure theory generalised functions and mathematical physics *The Pentagon* ,1967 **The Low Achiever in Mathematics** Donald D. Twiford,Donald K. Adams,George Emmet Haney,Jane Franseth,John Ellis Bean,Kenneth E. Brown,Mary Helen Mahar,Paul Kint Nance,Robert Earl Iffert,Betty S. Clarke,Ilo Remer,Leslie Frank Robbins,Theodore Lee Abell,Joseph Harvey Cain,1965 **Elements of Finite Model Theory** Leonid Libkin,2013-03-09 Finite model theory is an area of mathematical logic that grew out of computer science applications The main sources of motivational examples for finite model theory are found in database theory computational complexity and formal languages

although in recent years connections with other areas such as formal methods and verification and artificial intelligence have been discovered The birth of finite model theory is often identified with Trakhtenbrot s result from 1950 stating that validity over finite models is not recursively enumerable in other words completeness fails over finite models The technique of the proof based on encoding Turing machine computations as finite structures was reused by Fagin almost a quarter century later to prove his celebrated result that put the equality sign between the class NP and existential second order logic thereby providing a machine independent characterization of an important complexity class In 1982 Immerman and Vardi showed that over ordered structures a fixed point extension of first order logic captures the complexity class PTIME of polynomial time computable properties Shortly thereafter logical characterizations of other important complexity classes were obtained This line of work is often referred to as descriptive complexity A different line of finite model theory research is associated with the development of relational databases By the late 1970s the relational database model had replaced others and all the basic query languages for it were essentially first order predicate calculus or its minor extensions

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