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Aristotle's Earlier Logic John Woods, 2014-11-24 The first edition of Aristotle's Earlier Logic attracted some favourable attention. In his review for the journal *Argumentation* David Hitchcock writes: 'The book is a treasure trove of sophisticated logical explorations of the ideas in Aristotle's early logical writings in touch with a wide range of contemporary formal work. Students of Aristotle's logic and theory of argumentation should find themselves consulting it frequently. And there are important lessons in it for contemporary scholars whether they be logicians or theorists of argumentation.' The second edition seeks to improve upon the original partly in response to David Hitchcock's own valuable criticisms and the author's reconsideration of some of its central points of interest. The new edition presents the logic of the syllogism as a logic of two separate but linked parts. Part one is a logic of syllogisms as such. Part two is the logic of syllogisms in use. This division is discernible in both *On Sophistical Refutations* and the *Analytics* alike. In the former in use logic is the logic of dialectical engagement and in the latter is the logic of scientific demonstration. Common throughout is the logic of *as such* which is neither dialectical nor demonstrative in character. The new edition also develops a fuller answer to the question of how, if at all, Aristotle's logic matters today. John Woods is Director of the Abductive Group at the University of British Columbia and Emeritus President of the University of Lethbridge. He is with Dov Gabbay co-editor of the eleven volume *Handbook of the History of Logic*. **Aristotle's Earlier Logic** ISTE/Hermes Science Publishing, John Hayden Woods, 2001-04-01 John

Dewey's Earlier Logical Theory James Scott Johnston, 2014-11-06 When John Dewey's logical theory is discussed the focus is invariably on his 1938 book *Logic: The Theory of Inquiry*. His earlier logical works are seldom referenced except in relation to that later work. As a result Dewey's earlier logical theory is cut off from his later work and this later work receives a curiously ahistorical gloss. Examining the earlier works from *Studies in Logical Theory* to *Essays in Experimental Logic* James Scott Johnston provides an unparalleled account of the development of Dewey's thinking in logic examining various themes and issues Dewey felt relevant to a systematic logical theory. These include the context in which logical theory operates, the ingredients of logical inquiry, the distinctiveness of an instrumentalist logical theory and the benefit of logical theory to practical concerns, particularly ethics and education. Along the way and complicating the standard picture of Dewey's logic being indebted to Charles S. Peirce, William James and Charles Darwin, Johnston argues that Hegel is ultimately a more important influence. **Aristotelian Logic, Platonism, and the Context of Early Medieval Philosophy in the West**

John Marenbon, 2024-10-28 Philosophy in the medieval Latin West before 1200 is often thought to have been dominated by Platonism. The articles in this volume question this view by cataloguing, describing and investigating the tradition of Aristotelian logic in the period, examining its influence on authors usually placed within the Platonic tradition: Eriugena, Anselm, Gilbert of Poitiers and also looking at some of the characteristics of early medieval Platonism. Abelard, the most brilliant logician of the age, is the main subject of three articles and the book concludes with two more general discussions.

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Aristotle's Categories in the Early Roman Empire

Michael J. Griffin, 2015-02-26 This volume studies the origin and evolution of philosophical interest in Aristotle's *Categories*. After centuries of neglect the *Categories* became the focus of philosophical discussion in the first century BCE and was subsequently adopted as the basic introductory textbook for philosophy in the Aristotelian and Platonic traditions. In this study Michael Griffin builds on earlier work to reconstruct the fragments of the earliest commentaries on the treatise and illuminates the earliest arguments for Aristotle's approach to logic as the foundation of higher education. Griffin argues that Andronicus of Rhodes played a critical role in the *Categories* rise to prominence and that his motivations for interest in the text can be recovered. The volume also tracks Platonic and Stoic debate over the *Categories* and suggests reasons for its adoption into the mainstream of both schools. Covering the period from the first century BCE to the third century CE the volume focuses on individual philosophers whose views can be recovered from later mostly Neoplatonic sources including Andronicus of Rhodes, Eudorus of Alexandria, Pseudo-Archytas, Lucius Nicostratus, Athenodorus and Cornutus.

Aristotle's Syllogism and the Creation of Modern Logic

Lukas M. Verburgt, Matteo Cosci, 2023-01-26 Offering a bold new vision on the history of modern logic, Lukas M. Verburgt and Matteo Cosci focus on the lasting impact of Aristotle's syllogism between the 1820s and 1930s. For over two millennia deductive logic was the syllogism and syllogism was the yardstick of sound human reasoning. During the 19th century this hegemony fell apart and logicians including Boole, Frege and Peirce took deductive logic far beyond its Aristotelian borders. However, contrary to common wisdom, reflections on syllogism were also instrumental to the creation of new logical developments such as first-order logic and early set theory. This volume presents the period under discussion as one of both tradition and innovation, both continuity and discontinuity. Modern logic broke away from the syllogistic tradition but without Aristotle's syllogism modern logic would not have been born. A vital follow-up to *The Aftermath of Syllogism*, this book traces the long history of syllogism from Richard Whately's revival of formal logic in the 1820s through the work of David Hilbert and the Göttingen school up to the 1930s. Bringing together a group of major international experts, it sheds crucial new light on the emergence of modern logic and the roots of analytic philosophy in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Aristotle's *Organon* in Old and New Logic

Colin Guthrie King, Venzio Raspa, 2025-01-23 Aristotle's *Organon* in Old and New Logic 1800-1950 explores the reception and interpretation of Aristotle's logic over the last two centuries. The volume covers seminal works during this period by logicians, historians of logic, and historians of philosophy, including John Lloyd Akrill, Francesco Barone, Günther Patzig, Enrico Berti, and Mario Mignucci. Contributors consider the reception of the *Organon* in old logic and chart the appearance of formal approaches to logic, beginning with Boole. This in-depth study of Aristotelianism also covers logic in Kant and Hegel alongside the problems and projects of interpreting Aristotle in the new logic after Boole and Frege. The background of modern debates concerning induction and abduction provides further insight into Aristotelian logic during the period. By filling gaps in our understanding

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concentrates on various philosophers and theologians from the medieval Arabian Jewish and Christian worlds It principally centers on authors such as Abumashar Saadiah Gaon and Alcuin from the eighth century and follows the intellectual developments of the three traditions up to the fifteenth century Ibn Khaldun Hasdai Crescas and Marsilio Ficino The spiritual journeys presuppose earlier human sources such as the philosophy of Plato Aristotle Plotinus and Porphyry and various Stoic authors the revealed teachings of the Jewish Law the Koran and the Christian Bible The Fathers of the Church such as St Augustine and Gregory the Great provided examples of theology in their attempts to reconcile revealed truth and man's philosophical knowledge and deserve attention as pre medieval contributors to medieval intellectual life Avicenna and Averroes Maimonides and Gersonides St Thomas Aquinas and St Bonaventure stand out in the three traditions as special medieval contributors who deserve more attention This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Medieval Philosophy and Theology contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on important persons events and concepts that shaped medieval philosophy and theology This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about medieval philosophy and theology

Greek, Indian and Arabic Logic Dov M. Gabbay, John Woods, 2004-02-06 Greek Indian and Arabic Logic marks the initial appearance of the multi volume Handbook of the History of Logic Additional volumes will be published when ready rather than in strict chronological order Soon to appear are The Rise of Modern Logic From Leibniz to Frege Also in preparation are Logic From Russell to Gödel Logic and the Modalities in the Twentieth Century and The Many Valued and Non Monotonic Turn in Logic Further volumes will follow including Mediaeval and Renaissance Logic and Logic A History of its Central In designing the Handbook of the History of Logic the Editors have taken the view that the history of logic holds more than an antiquarian interest and that a knowledge of logic's rich and sophisticated development is in various respects relevant to the research programmes of the present day Ancient logic is no exception The present volume attests to the distant origins of some of modern logic's most important features such as can be found in the claim by the authors of the chapter on Aristotle's early logic that from its infancy the theory of the syllogism is an example of an intuitionistic non monotonic relevantly paraconsistent logic Similarly in addition to its comparative earliness what is striking about the best of the Megarian and Stoic traditions is their sophistication and originality Logic is an indispensably important pivot of the Western intellectual tradition But as the chapters on Indian and Arabic logic make clear logic's parentage extends more widely than any direct line from the Greek city states It is hardly surprising therefore that for centuries logic has been an unfetteredly international enterprise whose research programmes reach to every corner of the learned world Like its companion volumes Greek Indian and Arabic Logic is the result of a design that gives to its distinguished authors as much space as would be needed to produce highly authoritative chapters rich in detail and interpretative reach The aim of the Editors is to have placed before the relevant intellectual communities a research tool of indispensable value Together with

the other volumes Greek Indian and Arabic Logic will be essential reading for everyone with a curiosity about logic's long development especially researchers graduate and senior undergraduate students in logic in all its forms argumentation theory AI and computer science cognitive psychology and neuroscience linguistics forensics philosophy and the history of philosophy and the history of ideas

Extensionalism: The Revolution in Logic Nimrod Bar-Am, 2008-04-03 a single life span Philosophers then do not see more or know more and they do not see less or know less They aim to see less detail and more of the abstract Their details if you like are abstractions Walking on God's earth as a pedestrian as a farmer working his fields or as a passer by one's picture of one's surroundings is every bit as intelligent as that of the pilot riding the sky The views of the field are radically different however One sees only a specific field and in all lively detail the exact pattern of the land or even the exact outline of a given leaf grasshopper grain of sand even Acquaintance with minute detail is not without its price details may stand in the way of conjuring the big picture It may be difficult to compare whichever field one happens to be in with far off fields with respect to their size or shape or any other quality One may wish to inquire if far off fields were already planted harvested or even if they exist A pedestrian may find it hard or even impossible to do so The pedestrian view contains fine points that the pilot's map never would but it does not necessarily contain more information for it lacks the general context After all there are only so many items that one can observe and account for at a single glance a single map a single book a single life span

From Aristotle to Augustine David Furley, 2016-08-01 This second volume opens with Aristotle's immense influence on philosophy from the beginnings of Christian philosophy in the fifth century AD

The New Dialectic Douglas N. Walton, 1998-01-01 Because developments in informal logic have been based for the most part on idealized and abstract models the tools available for argument analysis are not easily adapted to the needs of everyday argumentation In this book Douglas Walton proposes a new and practical approach to argument analysis based on his theory that different standards for argument must apply in the case of different types of dialogue By refining and extending the existing formal classifications of dialogue Walton shows that each dialogue type be it inquiry negotiation or critical discussion has its own set of goals He goes on to demonstrate that an argument can best be evaluated in terms of its contribution positive or negative to the goals of the particular dialogue it is meant to further In this way he illustrates how argument can be brought into the service of many types of dialogue and thus has valuable uses that go well beyond the mere settling of disputes and differences By reaching back to the Aristotelian roots of logic as an applied practical discipline and by formulating a new framework of rationality for evaluating arguments Douglas Walton restores a much needed balance to argument analysis This book complements and extends his *Argument Structure A Pragmatic Theory* University of Toronto Press 1996

Approaches to Legal Rationality Dov M. Gabbay, Patrice Canivez, Shahid Rahman, Alexandre Thiercelin, 2010-10-04 Legal theory political sciences sociology philosophy logic artificial intelligence there are many approaches to legal argumentation Each of them provides specific insights into highly complex phenomena Different

disciplines but also different traditions in disciplines e g analytical and continental traditions in philosophy find here a rare occasion to meet The present book contains contributions both historical and thematic from leading researchers in several of the most important approaches to legal rationality One of the main issues is the relation between logic and law the way logic is actually used in law but also the way logic can make law explicit An outstanding group of philosophers logicians and jurists try to meet this issue The book is more than a collection of papers However different their respective conceptual tools may be the authors share a common conception legal argumentation is a specific argumentation context **Epistemology,**

Knowledge and the Impact of Interaction Juan Redmond, Olga Pombo Martins, Ángel Nepomuceno Fernández, 2016-04-28 With this volume of the series Logic Epistemology and the Unity of Science edited by S Rahman et al a challenging dialogue is being continued The series first volume argued that one way to recover the connections between logic philosophy of sciences and sciences is to acknowledge the host of alternative logics which are currently being developed The present volume focuses on four key themes First of all several chapters unpack the connection between knowledge and epistemology with particular focus on the notion of knowledge as resulting from interaction Secondly new epistemological perspectives on linguistics the foundations of mathematics and logic physics biology and law are a subject of analysis Thirdly several chapters are dedicated to a discussion of Constructive Type Theory and more generally of the proof theoretical notion of meaning Finally the book brings together studies on the epistemic role of abduction and argumentation theory both linked to non monotonic approaches to the dynamics of knowledge **Alexander of Aphrodisias: On Aristotle Prior Analytics 1.1-7**

Jonathan Barnes, Susanne Bobzien, Kevin Flannery, Katerina Ierodiakonou, 2014-04-10 Alexander of Aphrodisias who flourished c 200AD was the leading Peripatetic philosopher of his age Most of his philosophical energies were spent in commenting upon Aristotle his commentary on the Prior Analytics remains one of the most thorough and helpful guides to this difficult work in addition the commentary preserves invaluable information about various aspects of Stoic logic and it also presents a picture of categorical syllogistic at a turning point in its historical development This volume contains a translation of the first third of the commentary the part dealing with non modal syllogistic The translation is preceded by a substantial introduction which discusses Alexander s place in the commentatorial tradition and his use of logical terminology The book is completed by a translation of the pertinent part of the Prior Analytics a summary account of categorical syllogistic and a set of indexes **Agenda Relevance: A Study in Formal Pragmatics** ,2003-05-29 Agenda Relevance is

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Mistakes of Reason John Hayden Woods, 2005-01-01

Over a distinguished academic career the Canadian philosopher and scholar John Woods has written on a rich variety of topics central to contemporary philosophy. These include the history and philosophy of logic, deviant logics, inductive and abductive reasoning, informal reasoning, fallacy theory, the logic of fiction, epistemology and abortion and euthanasia. Not only has Woods' work been significant in itself, it has also stimulated others working in these fields. *Mistakes of Reason* is a tribute to Woods and contains twenty-six new essays by leading Canadian and international philosophers. The essays are accompanied by commentaries by Woods himself, creating a unique dialogue between Woods and his colleagues. Editors Kent A. Peacock and Andrew D. Irvine have grouped the works under the themes of Reality, Knowledge, Logic and Language, Reasoning and Values. The essays evaluate Woods' work and celebrate the generous contribution that he has made to Canada's intellectual development over the past forty years.

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