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A Geometry of Sufficient Reason
Space and Quantity in the Works of Spinoza, Leibniz, Bergson, Whitehead, and Deleuze

Florian Vermeiren, KU Leuven, Belgium

This book compares the reflections on space and quantity found in the works of Spinoza, Leibniz, Bergson, Whitehead, and Deleuze. What unites these philosophers is a series of metaphysical concerns rooted in 17th-century rationalism and embraced in 20th-century philosophies of process and difference. At the heart of these concerns is the need for a comprehensive metaphysical account of the diversity and individuality of things. This demand leads to a shared critique of Cartesian and Newtonian conceptions of space and their notions of homogeneity. In essence, uniform space fails to explain the differences between locations, thus violating the principle of sufficient reason.

The Share of Perspective
Emmanuel Alloa, University of Fribourg, Switzerland

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This book is a defence of perspectivism in the age of post-truth. At the crossroads of science, art, and philosophy, it unearths a tradition that we must rediscover: the point of view is not only what divides, it is also what is shared. The book makes a case why perspectivism alone can avoid us falling back into epistemological naiveties. It presents a series of case studies ranging from innovative interpretations of classical authors and key moments in the history of art—from ancient painting, trompe l’oeil, and Brunelleschi’s experiment in Renaissance Florence—to the issue of perspective in the work of contemporary artists such as Robert Smithson.

Descent of the Dialectic
Phronetic Criticism in an Age of Nihilism

Michael J. Thompson, William Paterson University, USA

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This book argues that defects in modern forms of social reason are the result of the powers of social structure and the norms and purposes they embody. The first half demonstrates the various ways that social power erodes and undermines critical-rational forms of consciousness. The second part constructs an alternative basis for critical reason by showing how it requires seeing human value as constituted by objective forms of sociality that either promote human freedom or pervert our capacities and drives toward pathological forms of life. A critical theory of ethics must be rooted in these concrete forms of life and serve as a critical vantage point for political judgment and praxis.

The Rhetoricity of Philosophy
Audience in Perelman and Ricoeur after the Badiou-Cassin Debate

Blake D. Scott, KU Leuven, Belgium

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This book recasts the way that philosophers understand rhetoric. Rather than follow most philosophers in conceiving rhetoric as a specific way of speaking or writing, it shows that rhetoric is better understood as a dimension of all human discourse and action. It is motivated by the debate between Badiou and Cassin about philosophy’s relation to rhetoric. The identifies the common target of Badiou’s and Cassin’s otherwise incompatible critiques: rhetoric’s conception of audience. The book then turns to the “new rhetoric” project of Perelman and Olbrechts-Tyteca and the hermeneutic philosophy of Ricoeur in search of an expanded conception of audience.
Critical Theory: The Basics

Martin Shuster

Critical Theory: The Basics brings clarity to a topic that is confusingly bandied about with various meanings today in popular and academic culture. This book introduces especially the core program of the first-generation of the Frankfurt School and shows how this program remains crucial to understanding the problems, ideologies, and systems of the modern world. With suggestions for further reading, this book is an ideal starting point for anyone seeking an accessible but robust introduction to the richness and complexity of this tradition and to its continuing importance today.

Marcuse

Marcuse is known to many as a leading figure of 1960s counter-culture, and a ‘Guru of the New Left’. The deeper philosophical background to Marcuse’s thought is often forgotten, especially his engagement with German idealism, ancient philosophy, and a broad spectrum of problems and issues from the philosophical tradition. This much-needed book is ideal for those coming to his work for the first time. An outstanding and engaging introduction to a central figure in twentieth-century radical thought, Marcuse is essential reading for those in philosophy and related disciplines including political theory, sociology and media and communication studies.

The Marcusean Mind

Edited by Eduardo Altheman C. Santos University of São Paulo, Brazil, Jina Fast Notre Dame of Maryland University, USA, Nicole K. Mayberry Arizona State University, USA, Sid Simpson The University of the South, USA

Herbert Marcuse was as a leading figure of 60s counter-culture and hailed as a ‘Guru of the New Left’. His ideas and theories, inspired by a rich fusion of Marxian and Freudian thought, exert a strong influence on contemporary thinking about activism, emancipation and political resistance. He was also member of the Frankfurt School and a student of Heidegger in the late 1920s and engaged deeply with philosophy throughout his career. This outstanding survey and assessment of Marcuse’s thought is suitable for anyone studying contemporary political theory, activism, sociology, media and cultural studies, critical legal studies, and race and gender studies.

The New Critical Thinking

An Empirically Informed Introduction

Jack Lyons, Barry Ward

This highly innovative text aims to improve real-world critical thinking, incorporating insights from epistemology and philosophy of science to formulate best practices for assessing information sources and circumnavigate our natural intellectual blind spots. The book covers introductory logic in a way that emphasizes practical application, rather than formal completeness. This new edition provides ample resources and exercises for students and instructors alike both in-text and online.
How Should We Rationally Deal with Ignorance?
A Philosophical Study

Nadja El Kassar
University of Lucerne, Switzerland

This book addresses two questions that are highly relevant for epistemology: What is ignorance and how should we rationally deal with it? It proposes a new way of thinking about ignorance based on contemporary and historical philosophical theories. In the first part, the author develops an integrated conception of ignorance that recognizes doxastic and attitudinal constituents of ignorance. Based on this new conception, she outlines a maximal-based approach that extends Kant’s maxims of sensus communis to the issue of ignorance. The last part of the book applies this maximal-based answer to different contexts in medicine and democracies.

Misinformation, Content Moderation, and Epistemology
Protecting Knowledge

Keith Raymond Harris
Ruhr University Bochum, Germany

This book argues that misinformation poses a multi-faceted threat to knowledge. While researchers often focus on the role of misinformation in causing false beliefs, this deceptive potential of misinformation exists alongside the potential to suppress trust and to distort the perception of evidence. Recognizing the multi-faceted nature of this threat is essential to the development of effective measures to mitigate the harms associated with misinformation. The book weaves together work in analytic epistemology with emerging empirical work in other disciplines to offer novel insights into the threats posed by misinformation.

Political Beliefs
A Philosophical Introduction

Oliver Traldi

This book is about the reasons that people have, and could have, for political beliefs: the evidence they might draw on, the psychological sources of their views, and the question of how we ought to form our political beliefs if we want to be rational. It delves into technical, philosophical topics like epistemic normativity, the connection between belief and action, pragmatic encroachment, debunking arguments, and ideology critique. Chapter summaries and discussion questions will help students and all interested readers better grasp this new, important area on the border of politics and philosophy.

Political Humility
The Limits of Knowledge in Our Partisan Political Climate

Blake Roebert

This book aims to change the way we think about politics, talk about politics, and vote. It does this in two ways. First, it shows it’s impossible for a Republican, Democrat, or voter in any political party to possess a significant level of knowledge of facts that would help their party secure or maintain political power. It calls this knowledge “political knowledge” and shows how unfeasible it is for anyone to have it. Second, it explains how we might best be politically engaged, given that we have virtually no political knowledge.

Rules for the Inquiring Mind
A Unified Framework of Norms of Inquiry

Luis Rosa

This book concerns the nature and the norms of inquiry. It tackles not only philosophical issues regarding what inquiry is, but also issues regarding how it should and should not be executed. Roughly put, inquiry is the activity of searching for the true answers to questions of our interest. But what is the difference between empirical and armchair inquiry? And what are the right and the wrong ways to inquire? Under what conditions should one start inquiring? Which questions are such that one should not inquire into them? The book offers answers to these questions.

The Epistemic Injustice of Genocide Denialism

Melanie Altanian
University of Freiburg, Germany

This book rethinks the relationship between dignity, truth and memory in relation to genocide denial by adopting the framework of epistemic injustice. This framework performs two functions. First, it introduces normative vocabulary into genocide scholarship through which we can gain a better understanding of the normative impacts of genocide denial when it is institutionalized and systematic. Second, it enriches current scholarship on epistemic injustice with a further, underexplored case study. By focusing on the case of Turkey’s denialism of the Armenian genocide, the book shows the consequences of this kind of epistemic injustice for the victim group and society as a whole.
The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Disagreement

Edited by Maria Baghramian, University College Dublin, Ireland, J. Adam Carter, Rach Cosker-Rowland, University of Leeds, UK
Series: Routledge Handbooks in Philosophy

Disagreement is one of the deepest and most pervasive topics in philosophy, arguably its very bedrock, and is an ever-increasing feature of politics, ethics, public policy, science and many other areas. Despite the omnipresence of disagreement, the topic itself has received relatively little sustained examination. This outstanding handbook examines the philosophy of disagreement and how it extends to debates in public policy and science. Ideal for those studying and researching philosophy, especially epistemology, ethics and philosophy of science, it is also of interest to those in related disciplines such as politics, social policy, and law.

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Stephen Phillips has devoted his career to excavating some of the most valuable gems of Indian philosophy and bringing them into conversation with contemporary thought. This book honors him by continuing his lifelong project: faithfully interpreting Sanskrit texts to think along with their authors about ideas which still perplex us today. It features essays focusing on epistemology, logic, and metaphysics from outstanding philosophers and scholars of Sanskrit philosophy, with contributions varying in methodology: both historical and cross-cultural. In conversation with Phillips' groundbreaking work, the chapters show the value of cross-cultural engagement for philosophical progress.

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This book addresses the ethics of situational crime prevention (SCP). It seeks not only to analyse specific SCP strategies, but to demonstrate how ethical analysis can support and improve the implementation of SCP measures. The author analyses several SCP strategies that have not been treated in detail in the criminology or applied ethics literatures, including gated communities, excluding people with a criminal record from housing or employment, enhanced surveillance and lighting in public and private spaces, and the implementation of intelligent speed adaption in vehicles.

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University of St Andrews, UK

This book appears at a time of intense debate on how states should respond to refugees, and provides an account of what an ethical response would be by developing an understanding of the moral duties that states have towards refugees. The first half of the book analyses state practices used in response to refugees, to understand the negative duties of states not to harm or violate the rights of innocent refugees. The second half analyses morally significant features of contemporary refugee displacement, to understand the positive duties of states to alleviate the distinctive harms and injustices that refugees face.

**Stoic Ethics: The Basics**

Christopher Gill
University of Exeter, UK

Stoic Ethics: The Basics

At a time of unprecedented interest in Stoicism, this book offers a comprehensive introduction to Stoic ethics for students and for readers interested in Stoic life-guidance. It combines an explanation of the main philosophical ideas in ancient Stoic ethics by Christopher Gill with discussion of how to put these ideas into practice in our own lives by Brittany Polat. With a glossary of key terms and suggestions for further reading, Stoic Ethics: The Basics is an ideal starting point for anyone looking for an accessible and lively explanation of Stoic ideas and their implications for practical living.

**The Virtue of Playfulness**

boomer trujillo
University of Texas at El Paso, USA

Why Happy People Are Playful

This book argues that in order for people to live well, they must develop a virtue of playfulness. It draws on work from philosophy, classics, history, biology, psychology, and media studies to understand the place of play in a good life. Its main argument is that in order to understand play as an action we must understand playfulness as a virtue in the lives of good people. The author develops a theory of playfulness from an Aristotelian perspective. He argues that playfulness includes aspects of seriousness, creativity, humility, optimism, and sociality. Playful people take play seriously, learn new skills, overcome failure, strive for success, and keep others in mind.

**The Philosophy of Pleasure**

Katarzyna de Lazari-Radek
University of Lodz, Poland

The Pleasure of Life

The experience of pleasure, alongside pain, is a primary element of human life. It rules our instincts and desires for food, sex and for the avoidance of various forms of harm. Yet it remains an elusive and difficult concept. What is pleasure? How does it differ from happiness? Should we value pleasure? Which theories of pleasure are most plausible? In this comprehensive introduction to the topic, Katarzyna de Lazari-Radek unpacks these questions and many more. Essential reading for students of ethics and political philosophy, and also suitable for those studying related disciplines such as psychology, politics and sociology.

**The Philosophy of Transformative Experience**

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University of St Andrews, UK

This book uses Effective Altruism as a launchpad to ask hard questions about beneficence more generally. Must we be Effective Altruists, or is Effective Altruism and the ideas driving the movement a mistake? How much should we give and—if anything—how should we give it? What are the respective roles of different kinds of institutions? Is charity anti-democratic and do billionaire philanthropists have too much power? Is Effective Altruism just utilitarianism in disguise? Questioning Beneficence is written by four philosophers, each with distinct points of view.
Why It’s OK to Be Fat
Rekha Nath, University of Alabama, USA

Anti-fat sentiment is pervasive, and fat people suffer as a result: workforce discrimination, inferior medical care, relentless teasing, and internalized shame. Yet, that is not typically regarded as a serious problem. Most of us aren’t quite sure: Is it really OK to be fat? Combining careful empirical investigation with rigorous moral argumentation, this book debunks narratives about weight, health, and lifestyle choices that underlie the dominant cultural aversion to fatness. According to Nath, it is high time that we recognize sizeism—the systematic ways that our society penalizes fat individuals for their size—as a serious injustice, akin to racism, sexism, and homophobia.

Why It’s OK to Be a Gamer
Sarah C. Malanowski, Nicholas R. Baima

Why It’s OK to Be a Gamer takes on the pervasive assumption that playing video games is a childish and time-wasting hobby, and a potentially addictive and dangerous one at that. It argues instead that there are many ways in which gaming can help us flourish, introducing the philosophy of video games in a humorous and lively way and including discussion of gamers, video games, and common experiences of gaming.

Why It’s OK to Be Amoral
Ronald de Sousa

Why It’s OK to Be Amoral argues that self-righteous moralism has replaced religion as a source of embattled and gratuitous certainties. High-minded moral convictions invoke the authority of sacred moral truths; but there are no such truths. In reality, moral passions are rooted in atavistic emotional dispositions and arbitrary social conventions. Having exposed these aspects of the institution of morality, this book suggests that if we cannot abstain altogether from moralising, we can at least try to use it against itself.
Cross-Tradition Engagement on the Laws of Logic
Approaching Identity and Reference from Classical Chinese Philosophy to Modern Logic

Bo Mou
San Jose State University, USA

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This book demonstrates how insights from the Chinese philosophical tradition can work with relevant resources from modern logic and contemporary philosophy to enhance our understanding of two basic principles of logic: the law of identity and the law of non-contradiction. It offers an interpretation of three classical texts in Chinese philosophy: the Bai-Ma-Lun in Gongsun Long's texts, the Xiao-Qu in the Later Mohist texts, and Lao Zi's Dao-De-Jing in classical Daoism. The author explains an innovative dual-track characterization of relative identity that is informed by relevant resources from these texts as well as Western philosophical traditions.

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Jesper Kallestrup
University of Aberdeen, UK

Methods and Skills for Philosophy: An Advanced Guide introduces students to methodologies, strategies, heuristics and formal tools which are typically employed in contemporary analytic philosophy. This helpful resource gets the reader to engage with the analytical skills required to master postgraduate studies in philosophy. Provides a comprehensive and accessible introduction to philosophical methods. It is a must-read for advanced undergraduate or postgraduate students of philosophy, and also suitable for those studying postgraduate philosophy who have a background in other academic disciplines.

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Pragmatics, Semantics, and Conceptual Roles

Ulf Hlobil, Robert B. Brandom
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This book offers a philosophical account of the pragmatic role of reason relations, treatments of nonmonotonic and nontransitive consequence relations in sequent calculi, a correspondence between these sequent calculi and variants of truthmaker theory, and an introduction of a novel kind of formal semantics that interprets sentences by assigning them inferential roles. It thus offers logical expressivists and semantic inferentialists new ways to understand logic, content, inferential roles, representation, and reason relations.
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