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Truth, Objects, Infinity Fabrice Pataut, 2017-01-27 This volume features essays about and by Paul Benacerraf whose ideas have circulated in the philosophical community since the early nineteen sixties shaping key areas in the philosophy of mathematics the philosophy of language the philosophy of logic and epistemology The book started as a workshop held in Paris at the Coll ge de France in May 2012 with the participation of Paul Benacerraf The introduction addresses the methodological point of the legitimate use of so called Princess Margaret Premises in drawing philosophical conclusions from Gödel's first incompleteness theorem The book is then divided into three sections The first is devoted to an assessment of the improved version of the original dilemma of Mathematical Truth due to Hartry Field the challenge to the platonist is now to explain the reliability of our mathematical beliefs given the very subject matter of mathematics either pure or applied The second addresses the issue of the ontological status of numbers Frege's logicism fictionalism structuralism and Bourbaki's theory of structures are called up for an appraisal of Benacerraf's negative conclusions of *What Numbers Could Not Be* The third is devoted to supertasks and bears witness to the unique standing of Benacerraf's first publication *Tasks Super Tasks and Modern Eleatics* in debates on Zeno's paradox and associated paradoxes infinitary mathematics and constructivism and finitism in the philosophy of mathematics Two yet unpublished essays by Benacerraf have been included in the volume an early version of *Mathematical Truth* from 1968 and an essay on *What Numbers Could Not Be* from the mid 1970's A complete chronological bibliography of Benacerraf's work to 2016 is provided Essays by Jody Azzouni Paul Benacerraf Justin Clarke Doane Sébastien Gandon Brice Halimi Jon Pérez Laraudogoitia Mary Leng Antonio León Sánchez and Ana C. León Mejía Marco Panza Fabrice Pataut Philippe de Rouilhac Andrea Sereni and Stewart Shapiro

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Logical Foundations of Mathematics and Computational Complexity Pavel Pudlák, 2013-04-22. The two main themes of this book, logic and complexity, are both essential for understanding the main problems about the foundations of mathematics. Logical Foundations of Mathematics and Computational Complexity covers a broad spectrum of results in logic and set theory that are relevant to the foundations as well as the results in computational complexity and the interdisciplinary area of proof complexity. The author presents his ideas on how these areas are connected, what are the most fundamental problems and how they should be approached. In particular, he argues that complexity is as important for foundations as are the more traditional concepts of computability and provability. Emphasis is on explaining the essence of concepts and the ideas of proofs rather than presenting precise formal statements and full proofs. Each section starts with concepts and results easily explained and gradually proceeds to more difficult ones. The notes after each section present some formal definitions, theorems and proofs. Logical Foundations of Mathematics and Computational Complexity is aimed at graduate students of all fields of mathematics who are interested in logic, complexity and foundations. It will also be of interest for both physicists and philosophers who are curious to learn the basics of logic and complexity theory. **IBSS: Sociology: 2002 Vol.52** Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science, 2004-03-01. First published in 1952, the *International Bibliography of the Social Sciences* (anthropology, economics, political science and sociology) is well established as a major bibliographic

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science with new theoretical resources for making their own contributions to the scientific realism debate Readers will encounter old and new arguments for and against scientific realism They will also be given useful tips for how to provide influential formulations of scientific realism and antirealism Finally they will see how scientific realism relates to scientific progress scientific understanding mathematical realism and scientific practice

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