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Ludwig Wittgenstein between Analytic Philosophy and Apophaticism Sotiris Mitralaxis, 2015-10-13 This volume initiates an inquiry into the

relationship between Ludwig Wittgenstein's analytic stance towards philosophy and the inherently apophatic nature of his epistemology a subject that has been repeatedly hinted at but hitherto never thoroughly researched through this particular hermeneutical lens In using the term apophaticism the book is not merely referring to the theological *via negativa* or to tendencies towards mysticism but rather to a comprehensive epistemological stance that refuses to identify truth with its formulation and to identify the understanding of the signifier with the knowledge of its signified reality to use Christos Yannaras' definition The question of whether Ludwig Wittgenstein's work can be approached as a particularly efflorescent case of the implementation of an implicitly and at times explicitly apophatic epistemology is herewith addressed As such this volume contends that such an approach would not merely provide elucidations on apophatic epistemologies but rather shed potentially valuable hermeneutical light on Wittgenstein's work functioning as an epistemological thread running through it Consequently the focal points here consist of questions concerning knowledge and its disclosure ineffability non-discursivity the function of language the limits of one's language as the limits of one's world and the language of religion among others In addition the volume's contribution to shedding more light on the apophatic aspects of Ludwig Wittgenstein's philosophy is enhanced by its inclusion of a broad spectrum of different approaches with contributors ranging from Wittgenstein scholars to Patristics scholars and beyond

Fostering the Ontological Turn Rosaria Egidi, Guido Bonino, 2013-05-02 Gustav Bergmann 1906-1987 was arguably one of the greatest ontologists of the twentieth century In 2006 and 2007 after a period of relative neglect international conferences devoted solely to Bergmann's work were held at the University of Iowa in the USA Universit  de Provence in France and Universit  degli Studi di Roma Tre in Italy The fifteen papers collected in this volume were presented at the third of these conferences in Rome and are here divided into three sections Categories of a realistic ontology World mind and relations Metaphysics of space and time

Early Analytic Philosophy Kevin Morris, Consuelo Preti, 2023-09-21 Early Analytic Philosophy An Inclusive Reader With Commentary contains the most important readings in the development of the analytic tradition in philosophy Featuring primary source material accompanied by introductions and commentaries it brings together work by thinkers at the origins of the tradition Beginning in the 1890s with F H Bradley and ending in the 1950s with W V O Quine each chapter includes readings from a particular thinker or movement Background information and further reading recommendations appear alongside discussion of the main ideas in the readings Covering well known figures such as Bertrand Russell Ludwig Wittgenstein and G E Moore this reader also highlights the central role of neglected figures such as E E Constance Jones and her logical writings and L Susan Stebbing's work on analysis and scientific discourse One way to understand analytic philosophy and to attempt to answer the question what is analytic philosophy is through practice through engaging with the themes and problems that make up analytic philosophy This reader makes it possible to grapple with the ideas and arguments that defined the early years It is essential reading for anyone looking for a more inclusive history of the tradition and to understand what it means to be an

analytic philosopher *Fifty Years of Quine's "Two Dogmas"* Hans-Johann Glock, Kathrin Glüer, Geert Keil, 2003 W V Quine's *Two Dogmas of Empiricism* first published in 1951 is one of the most influential articles in the history of analytic philosophy. It does not just question central semantic and epistemological views of logical positivism and early analytic philosophy; it also marks a momentous challenge to the ideas that conceptual analysis is a main task of philosophy and that philosophy is an a priori discipline which differs in principle from the empirical sciences. These ideas dominated early analytic philosophy but similar views are to be found in the Kantian tradition in phenomenology and in philosophical hermeneutics. In questioning this consensus from the perspective of a radical empiricism, Quine's article has had a sustained and lasting impact across all these philosophical divisions. Quine himself moved from the abandonment of the analytic-synthetic distinction to a thoroughgoing naturalism, and many analytic philosophers have followed his lead. The current collection differs from other anthologies devoted to Quine in two respects. On the one hand, it focuses on his attack on analyticity, apriority, and necessity; on the other, it considers implications of that attack that far transcend the limits of Quine scholarship and lie at the heart of the current self-understanding of philosophy. The contributors include both opponents and proponents of the dichotomies attacked by Quine. Furthermore, they include both eminent figures such as Boghossian, Burge, and Davidson, and up-and-coming younger philosophers.

States of Affairs Maria Elisabeth Reicher, 2013-05-02 States of affairs raise among others the following questions: What kind of entity are they if there are any? Are they contingent, causally efficacious, spatio-temporal, and perceivable entities, or are they abstract objects? What are their constituents and their identity conditions? What are the functions that states of affairs are able to fulfil in a viable theory, and which problems and prima facie counterintuitive consequences arise out of an ontological commitment to them? Are there merely possible, non-actual, non-obtaining states of affairs? Are there molecular, i.e. negative conjunctive, disjunctive, etc. states of affairs? Are there modal and tensed states of affairs? In this volume, these and other questions are addressed by David M. Armstrong, Marian David, Herbert Hochberg, Uwe Meixner, L. Nathan Oaklander, Peter Simons, Erwin Tegtmeier, and Mark Textor.

Nonsense and Meaning in Ancient Greek Comedy Stephen E. Kidd, 2014-06-12 This book examines the concept of nonsense in ancient Greek thought and uses it to explore the comedies of the fifth and fourth centuries BCE. If nonsense, *phluaria* or *lōros*, is a type of language felt to be unworthy of interpretation, it can help to define certain aspects of comedy that have proved difficult to grasp. Not least is the recurrent perception that although the comic genre can be meaningful, i.e. contain political opinions, moral sentiments, and aesthetic tastes, some of it is just foolery or fun. But what exactly is this foolery, this part of comedy which allegedly lies beyond the scope of serious interpretation? The answer is to be found in the concept of nonsense by examining the ways in which comedy does not mean: the genre's relationship to serious meaning, whether it be political, aesthetic, or moral, can be viewed in a clearer light.

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