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and Science of Leibniz Lloyd Strickland, Erik Vynckier, Julia Weckend, 2016-11-15 This book presents new research into key areas of the work of German philosopher and mathematician Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz 1646 1716 Reflecting various aspects of Leibniz s thought this book offers a collection of original research arranged into four separate themes Science Metaphysics Epistemology and Religion and Theology With in depth articles by experts such as Maria Rosa Antognazza Nicholas Jolley Agust n Echavarr a Richard Arthur and Paul Lodge this book is an invaluable resource not only for readers just beginning to discover Leibniz but also for scholars long familiar with his philosophy and eager to gain new perspectives on his work

Historical Dictionary of Leibniz's Philosophy Stuart Brown, N. J. Fox, Julia Weckend, 2023-04-30 Gottfried Wilhelm

Leibniz was one of the first modern philosophers and one of the most important. His contributions were often groundbreaking and his impact remains in such fields as logic, mathematics, science, international law, and ethics. Historical Dictionary of Leibniz's Philosophy, Second Edition, contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 500 cross-referenced entries on Leibniz's philosophy, written work, teachers, contemporaries, and philosophers influenced by him. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Leibniz's Philosophy.

Leibniz's Key Philosophical Writings Paul Lodge, Lloyd Strickland, 2020-10-15

Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz 1646-1716 is one of the most important and influential philosophers of the modern period. He offered a wealth of original ideas in metaphysics, epistemology, ethics, and philosophical theology, among them his signature doctrines on substance and monads, pre-established harmony, and optimism. This volume contains introductory chapters on eleven of Leibniz's key philosophical writings, from youthful works *Confessio philosophi* and *De summa rerum* to seminal middle-period writings *Discourse on Metaphysics* and *New System*, to masterpieces of his maturity *Monadology* and *Discourse on the Natural Theology of the Chinese*. It also covers his two main philosophical books *New Essays on Human Understanding* and *Theodicy*, and three of his most important philosophical correspondences with Antoine Arnauld, Burchard Beuche, and Samuel Clarke. Written by internationally renowned experts on Leibniz, the chapters offer clear, accessible accounts of the ideas and arguments of these key writings, along with valuable information about their composition and context. By focusing on the primary texts, they enable readers to attain a solid understanding of what each text says and why, and give them the confidence to read the texts themselves. Offering a detailed and chronological view of Leibniz's philosophy and its development through some of his most important writings, this volume is an invaluable guide for those encountering Leibniz for the first time.

Leibniz's Metaphysics Christia Mercer, 2001-11-19

Christia Mercer analyses Leibniz's early works, demonstrating that the metaphysics of pre-established harmony developed many years earlier than previously believed. A much deeper understanding of some of Leibniz's key doctrines emerges, which will prompt scholars to reconsider their basic assumptions about early modern philosophy and science.

Leibniz's Metaphysics and Adoption of Substantial Forms Adrian Nita, 2015-07-01

This anthology is about the signal change in Leibniz's metaphysics with his explicit adoption of substantial forms in 1678-79. This change can either be seen as a moment of discontinuity with his metaphysics of maturity, or as a moment of continuity, such as a passage to the metaphysics of his last years. Between the end of his sojourn at Paris (November 1676) and the first part of the Hanover period, Leibniz reformed his dynamics and began to use the theory of corporeal substance. This book explores a very important part of the philosophical work of the young Leibniz. Expertise from around the globe is collated here, including Daniel Garber's work based on the recent publication of Leibniz's correspondence from the late 1690s, examining how the theory of monads developed during these crucial years. Richard Arthur argues that the introduction of substantial forms, reinterpreted as enduring primitive forces of action in each corporeal substance, allows

Leibniz to found the reality of the phenomena of motion in force and thus avoid reducing motion to a mere appearance Amongst other themes covered in this book Pauline Phemister's paper investigates Leibniz's views on animals and plants highlighting changes modifications and elaborations over time of Leibniz's views and supporting arguments and paying particular attention to his claim that the future is already contained in the seeds of living things The editor Adrian Nita contributes a paper on the continuity or discontinuity of Leibniz's work on the question of the unity and identity of substance from the perspective of the relation with soul anima and mind mens

Correspondence Gottfried Wilhelm Freiherr von Leibniz, Samuel Clarke, 2000-01-01 For this new edition Roger Ariew has adapted Samuel Clarke's edition of 1717 modernizing it to reflect contemporary English usage Ariew's introduction places the correspondence in historical context and discusses the vibrant philosophical climate of the times Appendices provide those selections from the works of Newton that Clarke frequently refers to in the correspondence A bibliography is also included

Living Mirrors Ohad Nachtomy, 2019-03-29 In *Living Mirrors* Ohad Nachtomy examines Leibniz's attempt to re-enchant the natural world that is to infuse life purpose and value into the very foundations of nature a nature that Leibniz saw as disenchanted by Descartes and Spinoza's more naturalistic and mechanistic theories Nachtomy sees Leibniz's nuanced view of infinity how it differs in the divine as well as human spheres and its relationship to numerical and metaphysical unity as key in this effort Leibniz defined living beings by means of an infinite nested structure particular to what he called natural machines and for him an intermediate kind of infinity is the defining feature of living beings Using a metaphor of a living mirror Leibniz put forth infinity as crucial to explaining the unity of a living being as well as the harmony between the infinitely small and the infinitely large in this way employing infinity and unity we can better understand life itself both as a metaphysical principle and as an empirical fact Nachtomy's sophisticated and novel treatment of the essential themes in Leibniz's work will not only interest Leibniz scholars but scholars of early modern philosophy and students of the history of philosophy and science as well

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may shed light both on Descartes understanding of the functioning of language and on the development of his theory of representation in perception

Osvaldo OTTAVIANI *The Young Leibniz and the Ontological Argument from Rejection to Reconsideration* Abstract Leibniz considered the Cartesian version of the ontological argument not as an inconsistent proof but only as an incomplete one it requires a preliminary proof of possibility to show that the concept of the most perfect being involves no contradiction Leibniz raised this objection to Descartes s proof already in 1676 then repeated it throughout his entire life Before 1676 however he suggested a more substantial objection to the Cartesian argument I take into account a text written around 1671 72 in which Leibniz considers the Cartesian proof as a paralogism and a petition of principle I argue that this criticism is modelled on Gassendi s objections to the Cartesian proof and that Leibniz s early rejection of the ontological argument has to be understood in the general context of his early philosophy which was inspired by nominalist authors such as Hobbes and Gassendi Then I take into account the reconsideration of the ontological argument in a series of texts of 1678 showing how Leibniz implicitly replies to the kind of criticism to the argument he himself shared in his earlier works

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