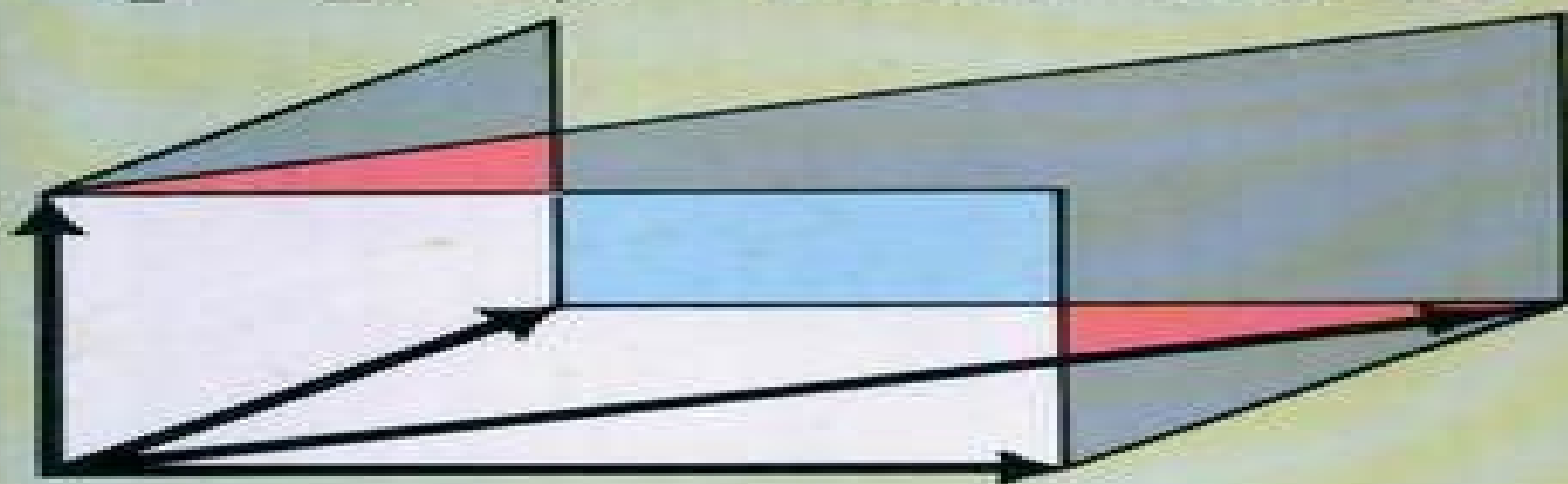


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theory model theory and recursion theory logic is indeed a branch of pure mathematics It would be a mistake to leave the impression that the mathematization of logic or the logicization of mathematics was the sole concern of the history of logic between 1665 and 1900 There are in this long interval aspects of the modern unfolding of logic that bear no stamp of the imperial designs of mathematicians as the chapters on Kant and Hegel make clear Of the two Hegel's influence on logic is arguably the greater serving as a spur to the unfolding of an idealist tradition in logic a development that will be covered in a further volume British Logic in the Nineteenth Century

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