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theme have been voiced periodically throughout the ages the Upanishads Averro s Giordano Bruno Josiah Royce Schr dinger  
 Fred Hoyle Freeman Dyson In presenting his arguments the author relies on detailed analyses of recent formal work on  
 personal identity especially that of Derek Parfit Sydney Shoemaker Robert Nozick David Wiggins Daniel C Dennett and  
 Thomas Nagel while incorporating the views of Descartes Leibniz Wittgenstein Schopenhauer Kant Husserl and Brouwer His  
 development of the implied moral theory is inspired by and draws on Rawls Sidgwick Kant and again Parfit The traditional  
 commonsense view that we are each a separate person numerically identical to ourselves over time i e that personal identity  
 is closed under known individuating and identifying borders what the author calls Closed Individualism is shown to be  
 incoherent The demonstration that personal identity is not closed but open points collectively in one of two new directions  
 either there are no continuously existing self identical persons over time in the sense ordinarily understood the sort of view  
 developed by philosophers as diverse as Buddha Hume and most recently Derek Parfit what the author calls Empty  
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 account of science      *Collected Papers of Stig Kanger with Essays on his Life and Work* Ghita Holmström-Hintikka,Sten  
 Lindström,R. Sliwinski,2012-12-06 Stig Kanger 1924 1988 made important contributions to logic and formal philosophy  
 Kanger s dissertation *Provability in Logic* 1957 contained significant results in proof theory as well as the first fully worked  
 out model theoretic interpretation of quantified modal logic It is generally accepted nowadays that Kanger was one of the  
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proof theory the semantics of modal and deontic logic and the logical analysis of the concept of rights He also contributed to action theory preference logic and the theory of measurement This is the first of two volumes dedicated to the work of Stig Kanger The present volume is a complete collection of Kanger's philosophical papers The second volume contains critical essays on Kanger's work as well as biographical essays on Kanger written by colleagues and friends     Phenomenological Aspects of Wittgenstein's Philosophy B.-C. Park,2012-12-06 In his writings around 1930 Wittgenstein relates his philosophy in different ways to the idea of phenomenology He indicates that his main philosophical project had earlier been the construction of a purely phenomenological language and even after having given up this project he believed that the world we live in is the world of sense data l that is of phenomenological objects However a problem is posed by the fact that he does not appear ever to have given a full explicit account of what he means by his phenomenology phenomenological language or phenomenological problems In this book I have tried to unravel the nature of Wittgenstein's phenomenology and to examine its importance for his entire work in philosophy Phenomenology can be characterized as philosophy whose primary concern is what is immediately given in one's experience This immediately given is not merely impressions inside one's mind but includes also the part of objective reality that impinges upon one's consciousness Thus an aim of phenomenological enterprise is to grasp this objective reality by attending to immediate experience Husserl's phenomenology is in fact a case in point     Subject Catalog Library of Congress,     **Theoretical Knowledge** Viñāñcheslav Semenovich Stepin,2005-07-12 He shows direct and inverse links between foundations of science and new theories and empirical facts evolved from those how among many potentially possible histories of science a culture selects just those directions which become a real history of science The author analyses mechanisms of the generation of scientific theories and shows that those are changed in the process of historical development of science He displays three historical types of scientific rationality classical non classical and post non classical which appears in modern science and shows features of their coexistence and interplay It is shown that along with the emerging of post non classical rationality science increases the sphere of its worldview applications Science begins to correlate not only with the basic values of technogenic civilization but also with some values and patterns of traditional cultures     A Boole Anthology James Gasser,2013-11-11 Modern mathematical logic would not exist without the analytical tools first developed by George Boole in *The Mathematical Analysis of Logic* and *The Laws of Thought* The influence of the Boolean school on the development of logic always recognised but long underestimated has recently become a major research topic This collection is the first anthology of works on Boole It contains two works published in 1865 the year of Boole's death but never reprinted as well as several classic studies of recent decades and ten original contributions appearing here for the first time From the programme of the English Algebraic School to Boole's use of operator methods from the problem of interpretability to that of psychologism a full range of issues is covered The Boole Anthology is indispensable to Boole studies and will remain so for years to come     *Intensionality and*

*Truth* Philip Hugly, C. Sayward, 2012-12-06 Prior's view on intensionality and truth is based on the principle that sentences never name that what sentences say cannot be otherwise signified that a sentence says what it says whatever the type of its occurrence and that sentential quantification is neither eliminable substitutional nor referential The text defends each of these principles

**The Dawn of Cognitive Science** L. Albertazzi, 2013-04-17 Current debate in cognitive science from robotics to analysis of vision deals with problems like the perception of form the structure and formation of mental images and their modelling the ecological development of artificial intelligence and cognitive analysis of natural language It focuses in particular on the presence of a hierarchy of intellectual constructions in different formats of representation These diverse approaches which share a common assumption of the inner nature of representation call for a new epistemology even a new psychophysics based on a theory of reference which is intrinsically cognitive As a contribution to contemporary research the reading presents the core of theories developed in Central Europe between the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries by philosophers physicists psychologists and semanticists who shared a dynamic approach and a pronounced concern with problems of interaction and dependence These theories offer innovative solutions to some of the epistemological and philosophical problems currently at the centre of debate like part whole theory of relations and conceptual and linguistic categorization

**Structures in Science** Theo A.F. Kuipers, 2012-12-06 Although there is an abundance of highly specialized monographs learned collections and general introductions to the philosophy of science only a few 25 years synthetic monographs and advanced textbooks have appeared in the last The philosophy of science seems to have lost its self confidence The main reason for such a loss is that the traditional analytical logical empiricist approaches to the philosophy of science had to make a number of concessions especially in response to the work of Popper Kuhn and Lakatos With *Structures in Science* I intend to present both a synthetic monograph and an advanced textbook that accommodates and integrates the insight of these philosophers in what I like to call a neo classical approach The resulting monograph elaborates several important topics from one or more perspectives by distinguishing various kinds of research programs and various ways of explaining and reducing laws and concepts and by summarizing an integrated explication presented in *From Instrumentalism to Constructive Realism* ICR of the notions of confirmation empirical progress and truth approximation

**Reuniting the Antipodes - Constructive and Nonstandard Views of the Continuum** Peter Schuster, Ulrich Berger, Horst Osswald, 2013-03-14

At first glance Robinson's original form of nonstandard analysis appears nonconstructive in essence because it makes a rather unrestricted use of classical logic and set theory and in particular of the axiom of choice Recent developments however have given rise to the hope that the distance between constructive and nonstandard mathematics is actually much smaller than it appears So the time was ripe for the first meeting dedicated simultaneously to both ways of doing mathematics and to the current and future reunion of these seeming opposites Consisting of peer reviewed research and survey articles written on the occasion of such an event this volume offers views of the continuum from various standpoints

Including historical and philosophical issues the topics of the contributions range from the foundations the practice and the applications of constructive and nonstandard mathematics to the interplay of these areas and the development of a unified theory

*New Perspectives on Cybernetics* G. Vijver, 2013-06-29 Gertrudis Van de Vijver Seminar of Logic and Epistemology University of Ghent Before being classified under the fashionable denominators of complexity and chaos self organization and autonomy were intensely inquired into in the cybernetic tradition Despite all rejections that cybernetics has gone through in the second half of this century today its importance is more and more recognized Its decisive influence for connectionist theories autopoietic and constructivist theories for different forms of applied or experimental epistemology is being more and more understood and generally accepted It is mainly due to the success of connectionist models that we observe today a revival of interest for cybernetics The 1943 article by McCulloch and Pitts is evidently a founding article Cybernetics has however a much broader interest than the one linked to technical mathematical details relevant to the construction of networks For instance the evolution from first to second order cybernetics the ways of approaching biological and cognitive phenomena in the latter and the limits that were formulated there are particularly meaningful to understand current developments and divergences in connectionism A nuanced picture of cybernetic s history and its present state is therefore clearly epistemologically essential

**Representational Ideas** R. A. Watson, 2012-12-06 In Representational Ideas From Plato to Patricia Churchland Watson argues that all intelligible theories of representation by ideas are based on likeness between representations and objects He concludes that 17th century materialist criticisms of having mental representations in the mind apply to contemporary material representations in the brain as proposed by neurophilosophers The argument begins with Plato with particular stress on Descartes Malebranche and Arnauld He then proceeds with an examination of the picture theory developed by Wittgenstein Carnap and Goodman and concludes with an examination of Patricia Churchland Ruth Millikan Robert Cummins and Mark Rollins The use of the historical development of representationalism to pose a central problem in contemporary cognitive science is unique For students scholars and researchers in neuroscience cognitive science philosophy of mind and modern philosophy

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