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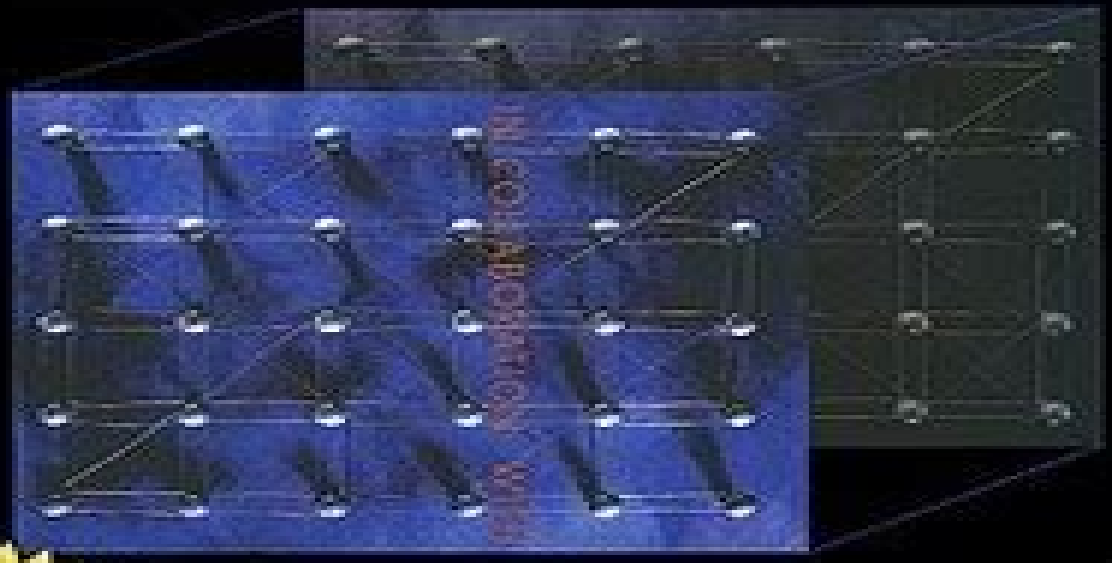

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Congress for Logic Methodology and Philosophy of Science held in Jerusalem in 1964 During 1966 68 he was President of the Division of Logic Method ology and Philosophy of SCience of the International Union of History and Philosophy of Science and in 1967 President of the International Union From 1963 he was a Member of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities *Rudolf Carnap, Logical Empiricist* Jaakko Hintikka,2014-11-14 **De Dialectica** Saint Augustine (of Hippo),1975-03-31 I first became interested in De dialectica in 1966 while I was doing re search on Augustine s knowledge of logic At the time I made a transla tion of the Maurist text and included it as an appendix to my doctoral dissertation Yale 1967 In 1971 I thoroughly revised the translation on the basis of the critical text of Wilhelm Crecelius 1857 and I have re cently revised it again to conform to Professor Jan Pinborg s new edition The only previously published translation of the whole of De dialectica is N H Barreau s French translation in the Oeuvres completes de Saint Augustin 1873 Thomas Stanley translated parts of Chapters Six and Nine into English as part of the account of Stoic logic in his History of Philosophy Pt VIII 1656 I offer De dialectica in English in the hope that it will be of some interest to historians of logic and of the liberal arts tradition and to students of the thought of Augustine In translating I have for the most part been as literal as is consistent with English usage Although inclusion of the Latin text might have justified a freer translation for example the use of modern technical terms it seemed better to stay close to the Latin One of the values in studying a work such as De dialectica is to see familiar topics discussed in a terminology not so familiar In the translation I follow these conventions **Formal Ontology and Conceptual Realism** Nino B. Cocchiarella,2007-09-05 Theories about the ontological structure of the world have generally been described in informal intuitive terms This book offers an account of the general features and methodology of formal ontology The book defends conceptual realism as the best system to adopt based on a logic of natural kinds By formally reconstructing an intuitive informal ontological scheme as a formal ontology we can better determine the consistency and adequacy of that scheme

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