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Semantics John I. Saeed, 2015-09-28 Revised and updated to reflect recent theoretical developments in the field Semantics 4th Edition presents an engaging and accessible introduction to the study of meaning in language for students new to the field of semantics Covers all of the basic concepts and methods of the field of semantics as well as some of the most important contemporary lines of research Features a series of new exercises along with their solutions that are arranged by level of difficulty Addresses componential theory formal semantics and cognitive semantics the three main current theoretical approaches to semantics Includes revisions and updates that reflect the most recent theoretical developments

God, Why This Evil? Bruce A. Little, 2012-07-10 God Why This Evil examines the more traditional Christian explanation for why God permits evil in this world and offers an alternative explanation After reviewing several greater good explanations that is God allows evil in order to bring about some greater good Professor Little concludes that such explanations are neither theologically necessary nor practically helpful In response theological and philosophical issues related to this great question are clarified concluding with an alternative explanation for the existence of evil in this world The major point being that some evil may very well be gratuitous i.e. has a reason but no purpose but does not count against the moral perfections of God limit His power or restrict His sovereignty In conclusion key Bible passages are examined with an application of the alternative position to the great question of why God allows so much evil in this world

Metaphysics: A Guided Tour for Beginners Tomasz Bigaj, 2012-01-02 This book contains a concise introduction to one of the most fundamental branches of philosophy which deals with reality and its nature Among the topics discussed are such metaphysical questions as Are we fundamentally free Does time really pass Are there any abstract objects What is causation What are necessary and possible truths The book is aimed at absolute novices with no previous knowledge of philosophy

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The Divine Nature Simon Kittle, Georg Gasser, 2021-12-30 This book is the first systematic treatment of the strengths and limitations of personal and impersonal conceptions of the divine It features contributions from Jewish Islamic Chinese Indian and naturalistic backgrounds in addition to those working within a decidedly Christian framework This book discusses whether the concept of God in classical theism is coherent at all and whether the traditional understanding of some of the divine attributes need to be

modified The contributors explore what the proposed spiritual and practical merits and demerits of personal and a personal conceptions of God might be Additionally their diverse perspectives reflect a broader trend within the analytic philosophy of religion to incorporate various non Western religious traditions Tackling these issues carefully is needed to do justice to the strengths and limitations of personal and a personal accounts to the divine The Divine Nature Personal and A Personal Perspectives will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working in philosophy of religion and philosophical theology

Rick and Morty and Philosophy Lester C. Abesamis, Wayne Yuen, 2019-02-05 The adult oriented science fiction cartoon series Rick and Morty shown on Cartoon Network as part of its late night Adult Swim feature is famous for its nihilistic anti hero Rick Sanchez Rick is a character who rejects God religion and meaning but who embraces science and technology This leads to a popular show that often presents a world view favorable to science and dismissive of spirituality It is existentialism mashed up with absurdism with a healthy or unhealthy dose of dick jokes thrown in Rick and Morty and Philosophy focuses on the philosophical underpinnings of the show The authors explain and develop ideas that are mentioned or illustrated in various episodes so that fans can get really solid evidence for what they know already this show is awesome and deep Rick has access to technology that allows him to jump between dimensions or realities He brings his grandson Morty along with him on these adventures often putting Morty in mortal danger However Rick s attitude is that there are an infinite number of Mortys in the multiverse so if his Morty dies he can always replace his Morty with another Morty from a different dimension One question that arises is are these Mortys really identical to each other And if one of them dies can he really be replaced without loss Another character in the show is Jerry the husband of Rick s daughter Jerry is a complete and total loser with no self respect desperate to get any kind of respect from others Why is it so important that he has self respect How does his lack of self respect affect those around him In one adventure Jerry finds himself in a position where he can save one of the greatest civil rights leaders in the universe whose heart is failing Jerry can save his life by donating his penis which is the perfect organ to match the alien s failing heart Does Jerry have a moral obligation to do so Recently ethicists such as Peter Singer and Julian Savulescu have argued that people have a moral obligation to donate a kidney to people who need one Why wouldn t the same apply to Jerry s penis Is such a donation above and beyond a moral obligation and consequently optional or is it a basic moral obligation and therefore required as noted ethicists like Singer and Savulescu suggest This volume also includes chapters that examine the experience of watching Rick and Morty One writer argues that many of the Rick and Morty episodes induce within viewers a state of Socratic aporia or confusion Viewers are forced to reflect on their own moral beliefs about the world when characters do something that seems good but results in horrendous consequences

Halo and Philosophy Luke Cuddy, 2011-04-12 Since the Doom series First Person Shooter FPS videogames have ricocheted through the gaming community often reaching outside that community to the wider public While critics primarily lampoon FPSs for their aggressiveness and on screen violence gamers see something else Halo is one of the

greatest most successful FPSs ever to grace the world of gaming Although Halo is a FPS it has a science fiction storyline that draws from previous award winning science fiction literature It employs a game mechanic that limits the amount of weapons a player can carry to two and a multiplayer element that has spawned websites like Red vs Blue and games within the game created by players themselves Halo s unique and extraordinary features raise serious questions Are campers really doing anything wrong Does Halo s music match the experience of the gamer Would Plato have used Halo to train citizens to live an ethical life What sort of Artificial Intelligence exists in Halo and how is it used Can the player s experience of war tell us anything about actual war Is there meaning to Master Chief s rough existence How does it affect the player s ego if she identifies too strongly with an aggressive character like Master Chief Is Halo really science fiction Can Halo be used for enlightenment oriented thinking in the Buddhist sense Does Halo s weapon limitation actually contribute to the depth of the gameplay When we willingly play Halo only to die again and again are we engaging in some sort of self injurious behavior What is expansive gameplay and how can it be informed by the philosophy of Michel Foucault In what way does Halo s post apocalyptic paradigm force gamers to see themselves as agents of divine deliverance What can Red vs Blue teach us about personal identity These questions are tackled by writers who are both Halo cognoscenti and active philosophers with a foreword by renowned Halo fiction author Fred Van Lente and an afterword by leading games scholar and artist Roger Ngim

Understanding Rationalism Charlie Huenemann, 2014-12-05 The three great historical philosophers most often associated with rationalism Descartes Spinoza and Leibniz opened up ingenious and breathtaking vistas upon the world Yet their works are so difficult that readers often find themselves stymied Understanding Rationalism offers a guide for anyone approaching these thinkers for the first time With clear explanations elegant examples and insightful summaries Understanding Rationalism unlocks their intricate metaphysical systems which are by turns surprising compelling and sometimes bizarre It also lays out their controversial stances on moral political and religious problems The study is framed by an opening discussion of the broad themes and attitudes common to these three philosophers and a closing analysis of the legacy they left for the rest of philosophy

The Impossible Mark Jago, 2014-04-24 Mark Jago presents an original philosophical account of meaningful thought in particular how it is meaningful to think about things that are impossible We think about impossible things all the time We can think about alchemists trying to turn base metal to gold and about unfortunate mathematicians trying to square the circle We may ponder whether god exists and philosophers frequently debate whether properties numbers sets moral and aesthetic qualities and qualia exist In many philosophical or mathematical debates when one side of the argument gets things wrong it necessarily gets them wrong As we consider both sides of one of these philosophical arguments we will at some point think about something that s impossible Yet most philosophical accounts of meaning and content hold that we can t meaningfully think or reason about the impossible In The Impossible Jago argues that we often gain new information new beliefs and sometimes fresh knowledge through logic mathematics and philosophy That is why

logic mathematics and philosophy are useful We therefore require accounts of knowledge and belief of information and content and of meaning which allow space for the impossible Jago's aim in this book is to provide such accounts He gives a detailed analysis of the concept of hyperintensionality whereby logically equivalent contents may be distinct and develops a theory in terms of possible and impossible worlds Along the way he provides a theory of what those worlds are and how they feature in our analysis of normative epistemic concepts knowledge belief information and content

The Divine Manifold
 Roland Faber, 2014-07-30 The Divine Manifold is a postmodern enquiry in intersecting themes of the concept and reality of multiplicity in a chaosmos that does not refuse a dimension of theopoetics but rather defines it in terms of divine polyphilia the love of multiplicity In an intricate play on Dante's Divine Comedy this book engages questions of religion and philosophy through the aporetic dynamics of love and power locating its discussions in the midst of and in between the spheres of a genuine philosophy of multiplicity This philosophy originates from the poststructuralist approach of Gilles Deleuze and the process philosophical inspirations of Alfred N Whitehead As their chaosmos invites questions of ultimate reality religious pluralism and multireligious engagement a theopoetics of love will find paradoxical dissociations and harmonizations with postmodern sensitivities of language power knowledge and embodiment At the intersection of poststructuralism's and process theology's insights in the liberating necessity of multiplicity for a postmodern cosmology the book realizes its central claim If there is a divine dimension of the chaosmos it will not be found in any identification with mundane forces or supernatural powers but on the contrary in the absolute difference of polyphilic love from creativity Yet the concurrent indifference of love and power its mystical undecidability in terms of any conceptualization will lead into existential questions of the insistence on multiplicity in a world of infinite becoming as inescapable background for its importance and creativeness formulating an ecological and ethical impulse for a mystagogy of becoming intermezzo

Language Typology and Language Universals
 Martin Haspelmath, 2001 This series of HANDBOOKS OF LINGUISTICS AND COMMUNICATION SCIENCE is designed to illuminate a field which not only includes general linguistics and the study of linguistics as applied to specific languages but also covers those more recent areas which have developed from the increasing body of research into the manifold forms of communicative action and interaction For classic linguistics there appears to be a need for a review of the state of the art which will provide a reference base for the rapid advances in research undertaken from a variety of theoretical standpoints while in the more recent branches of communication science the handbooks will give researchers both an overview and orientation To attain these objectives the series will aim for a standard comparable to that of the leading handbooks in other disciplines and to this end will strive for comprehensiveness theoretical explicitness reliable documentation of data and findings and up to date methodology The editors both of the series and of the individual volumes and the individual contributors are committed to this aim The languages of publication are English German and French The main aim of the series is to provide an appropriate account of the state of the art in the various areas of linguistics and

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Ways a World Might Be
Robert C. Stalnaker, 2003-08-07

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