

GEORGE KIMBALL PLOCHMANN. *Professor Henle on the four figures of syllogism. Philosophy of science*, vol. 19 (1952), pp. 333-341.

This is a commentary on Paul Henle's XV 75(16). Its main contentions are (1) that Aristotle defines the syllogistic figures not as configurations of terms, but in terms of the relative extensions of terms, and "if a middle is either wider than one extreme and narrower than another, or narrower than both, a fourth relation is impossible, unless you make the predicate of the conclusion narrower than the subject. But Aristotle would balk at this because a predicate is, in the *Prior Analytics*, always wider than the subject" (p. 340); and (2) that modal logic is neither the central concern of the *Prior Analytics* nor an important adjunct of Aristotle's metaphysical doctrine. Both contentions are well argued.

HENRY W. JOHNSTON, Jr.

WITOLD MICHAŁOWSKI. *Zagadnienie nazw pustych w sylogistyce Arystotelesa w świetle "ontologii" Leśniewskiego* (Das Problem der leeren Namen in der Syllogistik im Lichte der "Ontologie" von Leśniewski). *Roczniki filozoficzne*, vol. 5 no. 2 (1957-8), pp. 65-95, 227.

The author's main problem is to re-interpret the syllogistic constants as constants of Leśniewski's ontology on the presupposition that non-referential names have been made legitimate in the logic of Aristotle. He begins by giving a very sketchy characterization of Leśniewski's systems and then goes on to comment on the treatment of syllogistic by Kotarbiński in his 4021, and by Ślipecki in his XIII 166(1), and his *S. Leśniewski's calculus of names* (*Studia logica*, vol. 3 (1955), pp. 7-76). Finally the author proposes his own system of syllogistic, S4, which is based on two definitions, Df. 1 $S \dot{\iota} P = \neg S \varepsilon P$ and Df. 2 $S \circ P = \neg S \alpha P$; and on two axioms, A1 $(M \alpha P \cdot S \alpha M) \supset S \alpha P$ and A2 $(M \varepsilon P \cdot S \alpha M) \supset S \varepsilon P$. ' $S \alpha P$ ' and ' $S \varepsilon P$ ' are primitive functions. In ontology ' $\Pi x(x \varepsilon S \supset x \varepsilon P)$ ' and ' $\Pi x(x \varepsilon S \supset \neg x \varepsilon P)$ ' could serve as their respective *definientia*. ' $S \varepsilon P = P \varepsilon S$ ' and ' $S \dot{\iota} P = P \dot{\iota} S$ ' are accepted without a proof, and described as auxiliary theses. The laws of subalternation, contrariety, subcontrariety, conversion with limitation, and the moods (Barbari, Celarent, Cesaro, Camestrop, Darapti, Felapton, Bramantip, Camenop, and Fesapo) are not derivable in S4. This the author tries to establish by rejecting ' $S \alpha P \supset S \dot{\iota} P$ ' axiomatically and by applying a rule of rejection which allows us, so we are told, to reject an expression of S4 if it is derivable from a set of assumptions of which at least one is a rejected expression. The author does not seem to notice that this is not a universally valid rule. Among other slips he wrongly attributes existential import to Leśniewski's particular quantifier and, surprisingly, gives ' $S \alpha P \supset S \dot{\iota} P$ ' as an interpretation of ' $\Pi x(fx) \supset \Sigma x(fx)$ '.

CZESŁAW LEJEWSKI

ANDRZEJ GRZEGORCZYK. *The systems of Leśniewski in relation to contemporary logical research*. English, with Polish and Russian summaries. *Studia logica*, vol. 3 (1955), pp. 77-97.

This very lucid paper summarizes Leśniewski's logical achievements, and attempts to explain why contemporary logical research has very largely passed him by. Briefly, the answer suggested is that Leśniewski made valuable discoveries in 1917-1927 without then publishing them, and then went doggedly on perfecting his results at a time when mathematicians had passed on to other concerns which he did not share. It was his habit, too, to spell out detailed solutions to problems about which mathematicians were content to know (and could easily establish) that they were in principle soluble. His formalisations were complicated by their rigorous exclusion of features that were philosophically uninterpretable (Grzegorzczuk cites the "zero element" in mereology); the mathematician is content to admit such features if they do no formal harm and make for smoother systems.

Grzegorzczuk establishes some interesting equivalences between Leśniewskian

Spinoza On Nature Foreword By George Kimball Plochmann

Harvey Shoolman



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Spinoza In English, A Bibliography Wayne Boucher, 1999-06-15 Spinoza in English is the first bibliography to document the entire 300 year record of books monographs dissertations and articles in English on Benedict Spinoza as well as all translations of his works into English Arranged alphabetically by author or editor and internally cross referenced in the case of anthologies and replies this bibliography cites its own sources where appropriate and in many cases provides details on how to obtain out of print titles and unpublished dissertations Additionally it restores or corrects a good deal of earlier bibliographic detail and beginning with titles from the mid 1800s presents the citations in a uniform style This second edition adds hundreds of citations including dozens of titles hitherto overlooked thus bringing the total to nearly 2700 on the main level with hundreds of secondary references to later editions and reprints It also provides an index and occasionally an abstract when the author's title inadequately describes the contents As the only source of its kind this bibliography is an indispensable reference tool for research libraries and individual scholars concerned with the life and works of Spinoza Wayne Boucher's introduction is augmented by a preface by Professor Manfred Walther the most complete bibliography of works in English on Spinoza enlarged corrected and improved from first edition with numbered entries uniquely comprehensive current and authoritative numbered entries and subject title index for easy reference Spinoza in English Wayne I. Boucher, 1991 Spinoza in English is the first bibliography to bring together the entire 325 year record of books monographs dissertations and articles in English on Benedict de Spinoza 1632-1677 including translations of his works into English Well over 2100 citations are presented bringing this record through early 1991 Arranged alphabetically by author or editor and internally cross referenced for ease of use this bibliography also cites its own sources where appropriate and in many cases provides guidance on how to obtain unpublished or out of print titles Additionally it restores or corrects a good deal of earlier bibliographic detail identifies dozens of publications hitherto overlooked and beginning with titles from the mid 1800s presents the citations in a uniform style *Spinoza's Epistemology* Edwin M. Curley, W. N. A. Klever, Filippo Mignini, 1986 The Publishers' Trade List Annual, 1990 *American Book Publishing Record*, 1987 Isis Cumulative Bibliography 1976-1985: Persons and institutions History of Science Society, 1990 1988, 1989, 1990 *Spinoza on Nature* James Collins, 1984 Collins method is to make an internal textual study of Spinoza's doctrine on nature with emphasis on his general model of nature that underlies and governs his arguments on particular issues Separate chapters are devoted to each of his early writings Two chapters discuss the Ethics Collins concludes with a unifying view of Spinoza's perspective on nature that has a bearing upon many contemporary philosophical issues *Studia Leibnitiana*, 1987 The Philosopher's Index, 1978 *Library Journal*, 1987 **The Philosopher's Index** Richard H. Lineback, 1978 **Subject Guide to Books in Print**, 1991 *The Philosophy of Spinoza as Contained in the First, Second, and Fifth Parts of the "Ethics" and in Extracts from the Third and Fourth* Benedictus de Spinoza, 1892 **Nature and Necessity in Spinoza's Philosophy** Don

Garrett,2018-08-02 Spinoza s guiding commitment to the thesis that nothing exists or occurs outside of the scope of nature and its necessary laws makes him one of the great seventeenth century exemplars of both philosophical naturalism and explanatory rationalism Nature and Necessity in Spinoza s Philosophy brings together for the first time eighteen of Don Garrett s articles on Spinoza s philosophy ranging over the fields of metaphysics epistemology philosophy of mind ethics and political philosophy Taken together these influential articles provide a comprehensive interpretation of that philosophy including Spinoza s theories of substance thought and extension causation truth knowledge individuation representation consciousness conatus teleology emotion freedom responsibility virtue contract the state and eternity and the deep interrelations among them Each article aims to resolve significant problems in the understanding of Spinoza s philosophy in such a way as to make evident both his reasons for his views and the enduring value of his ideas At the same time Garrett s articles elucidate the relations between his philosophy and those of predecessors and contemporaries like Aristotle Hobbes Descartes Locke and Leibniz Lastly the volume offers important and substantial replies to leading critics on four crucial topics the necessary existence of God Nature substance monism necessitarianism and consciousness The Philosophy of Spinoza George Stuart Fullerton,1894

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relates to the complex physical structures that express cognitive properties Shoolman provides a clear interpretation of Spinoza's doctrine of the Eternity of the Human Mind. He also gives insight into the way Spinoza understood both mathematics and physical science in purely naturalistic terms as examples of embodied rational practice, a view that is completely at odds with modern conceptions of what scientists do. Furthermore, the book interprets social and political phenomena as rational extensions of any naturalistic theory of mind. Shoolman presents us with a more subtle and potent Spinoza whose naturalistic vision privileges the rational and the deductive over the empirical and the inductive. Spinoza's Ethics and "De Intellectus Emendatione." (Translated by A. Boyle. With an Introduction by Professor G. Santayana.).

Benedictus de Spinoza, Andrew Boyle, George Santayana, 1910 *The Philosophy of Spinoza* Benedictus de Spinoza, 1927

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