

Post Structuralism

- Post Structuralists...
- Do NOT accept the basic idea of deep structures.
- Wonder what the point is in searching for meaning.
- Point out we cannot be sure meaning exists in the first place.
- Put emphasis on the interpretation of texts rather than the production.

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Structuralism J.M. Broekman, 1974-12-31 The use of the word structuralism not only as a title for the present book but also as a valuable indication for outstanding philosophical and cultural developments of our century may embarrass the English reader The same might be the case regarding some of the philosophical thoughts developed in connexion with this structuralism Emphasis is namely not on a set of technical operations using ideas and conceptions closely linked up with structural or systematical analyses system and in formation theories biology psychology and even literary criticism On the contrary the concept of structuralism here definitely refers to a holistic approach not unlike existentialism or phenomenology Many philosophical implications of this structuralism are however quite different from those contained in existential philosophies The first difference applies to philosophy itself no existential thinker will doubt or deny that the thoughts developed are genuine philosophical thoughts Structuralism however does not take that decision before hand and thus no longer restricts itself to the traditional laws and habits of philosophical reasoning It presents itself on the one hand as a holistic attempt to interpret reality among lines of philosophical argumentation but tries to do so without the decision that this argumentation leads to philosophy Structuralism therefore presents itself as a specific activity a *modus operandi* in reality itself *Structuralism*, 1974

Superstructuralism Richard Harland, 2013-10-08 First Published in 2002 It is easy to see that we are living in a time of rapid and radical social change It is much less easy to grasp the fact that such change will inevitably affect the nature of those disciplines that both reflect our society and help to shape it Yet this is nowhere more apparent than in the central field of what may in general terms be called literary studies *New Accents* is intended as a positive response to the initiative offered by such a situation Each volume in the series will seek to encourage rather than resist the process of change To stretch rather than reinforce the boundaries that currently define literature and its academic study

Quantum Logic Peter Mittelstaedt, 2012-12-06 In 1936 G Birkhoff and J v Neumann published an article with the title *The logic of quantum mechanics* In this paper the authors demonstrated that in quantum mechanics the most simple observables which correspond to yes no propositions about a quantum physical system constitute an algebraic structure the most important proper ties of which are given by an orthocomplemented and quasimodular lattice L_q Furthermore this lattice of quantum mechanical propositions has from a formal point of view many similarities with a Boolean lattice L_8 which is known to be the lattice of classical propositional logic Therefore one could conjecture that due to the algebraic structure of quantum mechanical observables a logical calculus Q of quantum mechanical propositions is established which is slightly different from the calculus L of classical propositional logic but which is applicable to all quantum mechanical propositions C F v Weizsacker 1955 This calculus has sometimes been called quantum logic However the statement that propositions about quantum physical systems are governed by the laws of quantum logic which differ from ordinary classical logic and which are based on the empirically well established quantum theory is exposed to two serious objections a Logic is a theory which

deals with those relationships between various propositions that are valid independent of the content of the respective propositions Thus the validity of logical relationships is not restricted to a special type of proposition e g to propositions about classical physical systems

The Question of Women in Chinese Feminism Tani Barlow,2004-03-25 Barlow documents the history of woman as a category in twentieth century Chinese history tracing the question of gender through various phases in the literary career of Ding Ling a major modern Chinese writer

Juan Luis Vives Against the Pseudodialecticians R. Guerlac,2012-12-06 The humanist treatises presented here are only peripheral to the history of logic but I think historians of logic may read them with interest if perhaps with irritation In the early sixteenth century the humanists set about to demolish medieval logic based on syllogistic and disputation and to replace it in the university curriculum with a rhetorical logic based on the use of topics and persuasion To a very large extent they succeeded Although Aris totelian logic retained a vigorous life in the schools it never again attained to the overwhelming primacy it had so long enjoyed in the northern universities It has been the custom to take the arguments of the humanists at face value and the word scholastic has continued to have pejorative overtones This is easy to understand because until recently our knowledge of the high period of medieval logic has been slight and the humanists testimony as to its decadent state in the sixteenth century has for the most part been accepted uncritically Within the past two decades important work on medieval logic has recovered the brilliant achievement of thirteenth and fourteenth century logicians philosophers and natural scientists New studies are constantly appearing and the logico semantic system of the terminists has become fruitful territory not only for historians of logic but also for students of modern linguistics and semiotics

Culture and Explosion Juri Lotman,2009 Demonstrates with copious examples how culture influences the way that humans experience reality This work is suitable for students and researchers in semiotics cultural literary studies and Russian studies worldwide as well as anyone with an interest in understanding contemporary intellectual life

Culture and Cultural Entities Joseph Margolis,2013-11-11 viii choice and these include efforts to provide logical frameworks within which we can make sense of these notions This series will attempt to bring together work from all of these approaches to the history and philosophy of science and technology in the belief that each has something to add to our understanding The volumes of this series have emerged either from lectures given by an author while serving as an honorary visiting professor at The City College of New York or from a conference sponsored by that institution The City College Program in the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology oversees and directs these lectures and conferences with the financial aid of the Association for Philosophy of Science Psychotherapy and Ethics

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have tried to make a fresh beginning on the theory of cultural phenomena largely from the perspectives of Anglo American analytic philosophy **Selected Papers on Language and the Brain** N. Geschwind, 2012-12-06 Philosophers of science work not only with the methods of the sciences but with their contents as well Substantive issues concerning the relation between mind and matter between the material basis and the functions of cognition have been central within the entire history of philosophy We recall such philosophers as Aristotle Descartes the early Kant Ernst Mach and the early William James as directly inquiring of the organs and structures of thinking Science and its philosophical self criticism are especially and deeply united in the effort to understand the biological brain and human behavior and so it requires no apology to include this collection of clinical studies among Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science The work of Dr Norman Geschwind well represented in this selection explores the relation between structure and function between the anatomy of the brain and the higher behavior of men and women As a clinical neurologist Geschwind was led to these studies particularly by his interest in those pathologies which have to do with human perception and language His research into the anatomical substrates of specific disorders and strikingly the aphasias present a fascinating and provocative examination of fundamental questions which will concern not neurologists alone but also psychologists physicians linguists speech pathologists educators anthropologists historians of medicine and philosophers among others namely all those interested in the characteristic modes of human activity in speech in perception and in the learning process generally

Representational Ideas R. A. Watson, 1995-11-30 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 中国 (1999-2009) 中国, 1990 20 2 3 185 7 8 David Palmer Qigong Fever Body Science and Utopia in China 2007 70 *Language and Logic in the Post-Medieval Period* E.J. Ashworth, 2012-12-06 Keckermann remarked of the sixteenth century never from the beginning of the world was there a period so keen on logic or in which more books on logic were produced and studies of logic flourished more abundantly than the period in which we live 1 But despite the great profusion of books to which he refers and despite the dominant position occupied by logic in the educational system of the fifteenth sixteenth and seventeenth centuries very little work has been done on the logic of the post medieval period The only complete study is that of Risse whose account while historically exhaustive pays little attention to the actual logical 2 doctrines discussed Otherwise one can turn to Vasoli for a study of humanism to Munoz Delgado for scholastic logic in Spain and to Gilbert and Randall for scientific method but this still leaves vast areas untouched In this book I cannot hope to remedy all the deficiencies of previous studies for to survey the literature alone would take a life time As a result I have limited myself in various ways In the first place I concentrate only on those matters which are of particular

interest to me namely theories of meaning and reference and formal logic **Can Theories be Refuted?** Sandra Harding,2012-12-06 According to a view assumed by many scientists and philosophers of science and standardly found in science textbooks it is controlled experience which provides the basis for distinguishing between acceptable and unacceptable theories in science acceptable theories are those which can pass empirical tests It has often been thought that a certain sort of test is particularly significant crucial experiments provide supporting empirical evidence for one theory while providing conclusive evidence against another However in 1906 Pierre Duhem argued that the falsification of a theory is necessarily ambiguous and therefore that there are no crucial experiments one can never be sure that it is a given theory rather than auxiliary or background hypotheses which experiment has falsified W V Quine has concurred in this judgment arguing that our statements about the external world face the tribunal of sense experience not individually but only as a corporate body Some philosophers have thought that the Duhem Quine thesis gratuitously raises perplexities Others see it as doubly significant these philosophers think that it provides a base for criticism of the foundational view of knowledge which has dominated much of western thought since Descartes and they think that it opens the door to a new and fruitful way to conceive of scientific progress in particular and of the nature and growth of knowledge in general Bibliography of Semiotics, 1975-1985 Viktoria Eschbach-Szabo,1986-01-01 This bibliography of semiotic studies covering the years 1975 1985 impressively reveals the world wide intensification in the field During this decade national semiotic societies have been founded all over the world a great number of international national and local semiotic conferences have taken place the number of periodicals and book series devoted to semiotics has increased as has the number of books and dissertations in the field This bibliography is the result of a dedicated effort to approach complete coverage Communication and Meaning A.J Jones,2012-12-06 This essay contains material which will hopefully be of interest not only to philosophers but also to those social scientists whose research concerns the analysis of communication verbal or non verbal Although most of the topics taken up here are central to issues in the philosophy of language they are in my opinion indistinguishable from topics in descriptive social psychology The essay aims to provide a conceptual framework within which various key aspects of communication can be described and it presents a formal language using techniques from modern modal logic in which such descriptions can themselves be formulated It is my hope that this framework or parts of it might also turn out to be of value in future empirical work There are therefore essentially two sides to this essay the development of a framework of concepts and the construction of a formal language rich enough to express the elements of which that framework is composed The first of these two takes its point of departure in the statement quoted from Lewis 1972 on the page preceding this introduction The distinction drawn there by Lewis is accepted as a working hypothesis and in one sense this essay may be seen as an attempt to explore some of the consequences of that hypothesis *Space, Time, and Mechanics* D. Mayr,G. Süssmann,2012-12-06 In connection with the Philosophy of Science research program conducted by the Deutsche

Forschungsgemeinschaft a colloquium was held in Munich from 18th to 20th May 1919 This covered basic structures of physical theories the main emphasis being on the interrelation of space time and mechanics The present volume contains contributions and the results of the discussions The papers are given here in the same order of presentation as at the meeting The development of these basic structures of physical theories involved diverging trends arising from different starting points in philosophy and physics In order to obtain a clear comparison between these schools of thought it was appropriate to concentrate discussion on geometry and chronology as the common foundation of classical and quantum mechanics As a rather simple and Tell prepared field of study geochronometry seemed suited to analysing these mutually exclusive positions vii D Mayr and G Sussmann eds Space Time and Mechanics vii Copyright 1983 by D Reidel Publishing Company ACKNOWLEDGEMENT The editors gratefully appreciate the sponsorship of the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft and the cooperation of the authors and publisher It is also a pleasure to thank Frau M L Grohmann and Frau I Thies for their organisational and especially Frau B Grund for typing and clerical work D MAYR G SUSSMANN 1982 University of Munich viii INTRODUCTION The distinct positions present at the symposium may be roughly divided into three schools that differ in their philosophical interpretation of physics and their meta

Models Marx W. Wartofsky, 2012-12-06 Marx Wartofsky has been working for many years within an unusual confluence of philosophical problems He brings to these intersecting problems his comprehensive intelligence at once imaginative and rigorous analytic and historical He is a philosopher s philosopher but also Everyman s Wartofsky is philosopher of the natural and the social sciences of perception esthetics and the creative arts of the 18th century French and the 19th century Germans of politics and morality of the methods and morals of medicine and it is plain of all human existence To a colleague he seems Jack of all philosophical trades and master of them too The reader soon will learn that Wartofsky is a genial lucid and relaxed philosophical companion deeply serious but without noticeable anxiety I need not highlight these selected epistemological papers gathered as and about Models since Wartofsky s own introductory remarks are helpful and stimulating in that respect I need only after 21 years of friendship and collaboration with him warn the reader to beware of how profound and provocative these papers will show themselves to be beneath their good humored and swiftly flowing surface And I must publicly note the pleasure with which I welcome Marx Wartofsky s volume to our Boston Studies Boston University R S C Center for the Philosophy and History of Science September 1979 vii TABLE OF CONTENTS EDITORIAL PREFACE VII xi AC K NOWLEDGEMENTS xiii INTRODUCTION The Model Muddle Proposals for an Immodest Realism 1

Collected Papers on Epistemology, Philosophy of Science and History of Philosophy W. Stegmüller, 2012-12-06 These two volumes contain all of my articles published between 1956 and 1975 which might be of interest to readers in the English speaking world The first three essays in Vol 1 deal with historical themes In each case I as far as possible meets con have attempted a rational reconstruction which temporary standards of exactness In The Problem of Universals Then and Now some ideas of W V Quine and N Goodman are used to create a modern

sketch of the history of the debate on universals beginning with Plato and ending with Hao Wang's System L. The second article concerns Kant's Philosophy of Science. By analyzing his position vis à vis I. Newton, Christian Wolff and D. Hume, it is shown that for Kant the very notion of empirical knowledge was beset with a fundamental logical difficulty. In his metaphysics of experience, Kant offered a solution differing from all prior as well as subsequent attempts aimed at the problem of establishing a scientific theory. The last of the three historical papers utilizes some concepts of modern logic to give a precise account of Wittgenstein's so-called Picture Theory of Meaning. E. Stenius' interpretation of this theory is taken as an intuitive starting point, while an intensional variant of Tarski's concept of a relational system furnishes a technical instrument. The concepts of model world and of logical space, together with those of homomorphism and isomorphism between model worlds and between logical spaces, form the conceptual basis of the reconstruction.

Concept Formation in the Humanities and the Social Sciences T. Pawlowski, 2012-12-06. Uniqueness of style versus plurality of styles in terms of these aesthetic categories: one of the most important differences between the recent past and the present can be described. This difference manifests itself in all spheres of life: in fashion, in everyday life, in the arts, in science. What is of interest for my purposes in this book are its manifestations in the processes of concept formation as they occur in the humanities broadly conceived. Here the following methodological approaches seem to dominate the scene: 1. A tendency to apply semiotic concepts in various fields of research. 2. Attempts to introduce metrical concepts and measurement even into disciplines traditionally considered as unamenable to mathematical treatment, like aesthetics and theory of art. 3. Efforts to find ways of formulating empirically testable operational criteria for the application of concepts, especially concepts which refer to objects directly not observable, like dispositions, attitudes, character or personality traits. Care is also taken to take advantage of the conceptual apparatus of methodology to express problems in the humanities with the highest possible degree of clarity and precision. 4. Analysis of the persuasive function of language and its possible uses in science and in everyday life. The above tendencies are present in this book. It is divided into two parts: I. Methods of Concept Formation and II. Applications. In the first part, some general methods of concept formation are presented and their merits discussed.

Scientific Progress Craig Dilworth, 2013-06-29. Featuring the Gestalt Model and the Perspectivist conception of science, this book is unique in its non-relativistic development of the idea that successive scientific theories are logically incommensurable. This edition includes four new appendices in which the central ideas of the book are applied to subatomic physics, the distinction between laws and theories, the relation between absolute and relative conceptions of space, and the environmental issue of sustainable development.

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