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Supervenience Elias E. Savellos, Umit D. Yalcin, 2007-08-16 Supervenience is one of the hot discoveries of recent analytic philosophy and this collection of new essays on the topic represents a state of the art examination of it and its application to major areas of philosophy Hitherto a serious student had to track down scattered articles in journals on the subject Now that reader can find some of the finest philosophers writing on this topic in a comprehensive integrated anthology **Embodied Souls, Ensouled Bodies** Marc Cortez, 2008-11-18 An exploration of the relationship between Christology and theological anthropology through the lens of Karl Barth's theology and the contemporary philosophy of mind debate **Naturally Minded** Simon Bowes, 2023-08-12 This book is an empirically informed investigation of the philosophical problem of mental causation and a philosophical investigation of the status of cognitive scientific generalisations If there are mental causes which can be classified in a way useful for predicting and explaining then they are natural kinds First we develop an account of natural kinds that accommodates the cognitive Second we show how statements using these are not reducible to statements about physical kinds involving biological and social facts Finally Virtual Machine Functionalism is defended as the correct account of the relationship between cognition and the material world **Understanding Physicalism** Gregor M. Hörzer, 2020-08-10 Physicalism is a metaphysical thesis easily presented in slogan form there is nothing over and above the physical but notoriously difficult to formulate precisely Understanding physicalism combines insights from contemporary philosophy of mind and metaphysics to present a new account of physical properties and metaphysical dependence and on this foundation develop a more rigorous and illuminating formulation of the thesis of physicalism **The Ant Trap** Brian Epstein, 2015-03-03 In *The Ant Trap* Brian Epstein rewrites our understanding of the nature of the social world and the foundations of the social sciences He develops a new model of the social world and shows that the actions and intentions of social groups often depend on more than their members **Beyond Physicalism** Daniel D. Hutto, 2000-05-15 Unlike standard attempts to address the so called hard problem of consciousness which assume our understanding of consciousness is unproblematic this book begins by focusing on phenomenology and is devoted to clarifying the relations between intentionality propositional content and experience In particular it argues that the subjectivity of experience cannot be understood in representationalist terms This is important for it is because many philosophers fail to come to terms with subjectivity that they are at a loss to provide a convincing solution to the mind body problem In this light the metaphysical problem is revealed to be a product of the misguided attempt to incorporate consciousness within an object based schema inspired by physicalism A similar problem arises in the interpretation of quantum mechanics and this gives us further reason to look beyond physicalism in matters metaphysical Thus the virtues of absolute idealism are re examined as are the wider consequences of adopting its understanding of truth within the philosophy of science This book complements the arguments and investigations of *The Presence of Mind* which it partners Series A **Did My Neurons Make Me Do It?** Nancey

Murphy, Warren S. Brown, 2007-06-14 If humans are purely physical and if it is the brain that does the work formerly assigned to the mind or soul then how can it fail to be the case that all of our thoughts and actions are determined by the laws of neurobiology If this is the case then free will moral responsibility and indeed reason itself would appear to be in jeopardy Nancey Murphy and Warren S Brown here defend a non reductive version of physicalism whereby humans are sometimes the authors of their own thoughts and actions *Did My Neurons Make Me Do It* brings together insights from both philosophy and the cognitive neurosciences to defeat neurobiological reductionism One resource is a post Cartesian account of mind as essentially embodied and constituted by action feedback evaluation action loops in the environment and scaffolded by cultural resources Another is a non mysterious account of downward mental causation explained in terms of a complex higher order system exercising constraints on lower level causal processes These resources are intrinsically related the embeddedness of brain events in action feedback loops is the key to their mentality and those broader systems have causal effects on the brain itself With these resources Murphy and Brown take on two problems in philosophy of mind a response to the charges that physicalists cannot account for the meaningfulness of language nor the causal efficacy of the mental qua mental Solutions to these problems are a prerequisite to addressing the central problem of the book how can biological organisms be free and morally responsible The authors argue that the free will problem is badly framed if it is put in terms of neurobiological determinism the real issue is neurobiological reductionism If it is indeed possible to make sense of the notion of downward causation then the relevant question is whether humans exert downward causation over some of their own parts and processes If all organisms do this to some extent what needs to be added to this animalian flexibility to constitute free and responsible action The keys are sophisticated language and hierarchically ordered cognitive processes allowing mature humans to evaluate their own actions motives goals and rational and moral principles *Our Knowledge of the Law* George Pavlakos, 2007-07-14 In the long standing debate between positivism and non positivism legal validity has always been a subject of controversy While positivists deny that moral values play any role in the determination of legal validity non positivists affirm the opposite thesis In departing from this narrow point of view the book focuses on the notion of legal knowledge Apart from what one takes to constitute the grounds of legal validity there is a more fundamental issue about cognitive validity how do we acquire knowledge of whatever is assumed to constitute the elements of legal validity When the question is posed in this form a fundamental shift takes place Given that knowledge is a philosophical concept for anything to constitute an adequate ground for legal validity it must satisfy the standards set by knowledge In exploring those standards the author argues that knowledge is the outcome of an activity of judging which is constrained by reasons reflexive While these reasons may vary with the domain of judging the reflexive structure of the practice of judging imposes certain constraints on what can constitute a reason for judging Amongst these constraints are found not only general metaphysical limitations but also the fundamental principle that one with the capacity to judge is autonomous or in other words capable of

determining the reasons that form the basis of action One sees as soon as autonomy has been introduced into the parameters of knowledge that law is necessarily connected with every other practical domain The author shows in the end that the issue of knowledge is orthogonal to questions about the inclusion or exclusion of morality for what really matters is whether the putative grounds of legal validity are appropriate to the generation of knowledge The outcome is far more integral than much work in current theory neither an absolute deference to either universal moral standards or practice independent values nor a complete adherence to conventionality and institutional arrangements will do In suggesting that the current positivism versus non positivism debate when it comes to determining law s nature misses the crux of the matter the book aims to provoke a fertile new debate in legal theory George Pavlakos engaging book tackles the fundamental question of what makes legal knowledge possible Since all articulate thought has to conform to implicit rules of grammar it is necessarily normatively structured Thus normativity cannot be something external to human thinking that we study from the outside but is intrinsic to all human practices including the natural sciences This insight opens up fascinating new lines of inquiry into the character of law and its relations to other normative domains Professor Sir Neil MacCormick Edinburgh University With admirable analytical acumen George Pavlakos underscores the practical character of legal knowledge as well as the importance of argumentation in legal theory He rejects those approaches to the nature of law that rest on conventional criteria as well as those that turn on factors altogether independent of practice developing instead the thesis that objectivity and knowledge emerge from practical activity reflecting the spontaneity of human reason In light of this notion of legal cognition as a practical activity directed and constrained by reason the law is seen as an enduring institution jurisprudence as a humanistic discipline A truly important work Professor Dr Robert Alexy Christian Albrechts Universit t zu Kiel **Knowledge First J.**

Adam Carter,Emma C. Gordon,Benjamin Jarvis,2017-11-10 Knowledge First constitutes what is widely regarded as one of the most significant innovations in contemporary epistemology in the past 25 years Knowledge first epistemology is the idea that knowledge per se should not be analysed in terms of its constituent parts e g justification belief but rather that these and other notions should be analysed in terms of the concept of knowledge This volume features a substantive introduction and 13 original essays from leading and up and coming philosophers on the topic of knowledge first philosophy The contributors essays range from foundational issues to applications of this project to other disciplines including the philosophy of mind the philosophy of perception ethics and action theory Knowledge First Approaches in Epistemology and Mind aims to provide a relatively open ended forum for creative and original scholarship with the potential to contribute and advance debates connected with this philosophical project *Talking About Nothing* Jody Azzouni,2010-09-30 Ordinary language and scientific language enable us to speak about in a singular way using demonstratives and names what we recognize not to exist fictions the contents of our hallucinations abstract objects and various idealized but nonexistent objects that our scientific theories are often couched in terms of Indeed references to such nonexistent items especially in the case of the

application of mathematics to the sciences are indispensable. We cannot avoid talking about such things. Scientific and ordinary languages thus enable us to say things about Pegasus or about hallucinated objects that are true or false such as Pegasus was believed by the ancient Greeks to be a flying horse or That elf I'm now hallucinating over there is wearing blue shoes. Standard contemporary metaphysical views and semantic analyses of singular idioms on offer in contemporary philosophy of language have not successfully accommodated these routine practices of saying true and false things about the nonexistent while simultaneously honoring the insight that such things do not exist in any way at all and have no properties. That is, philosophers often feel driven to claim that such objects do exist or they claim that all our talk isn't genuine truth apt talk but only pretence. This book reconfigures metaphysics and the role of metaphysics in semantics in radical ways that allow the accommodation of our ordinary ways of speaking of what does not exist while retaining the absolutely crucial presupposition that such objects exist in no way at all, have no properties and so are not the truth makers for the truths and falsities that are about them.

Philosophers of Our Times Ted Honderich, 2015. Eighteen of the world's most eminent philosophers of recent years tackle central questions of philosophy in this collection of the prestigious annual lectures given at the Royal Institute of Philosophy in London. The line up of authors is stellar: Simon Blackburn, Ned Block, Tyler Burge, David Chalmers, Noam Chomsky, Jerry Fodor, Jürgen Habermas, Anthony Kenny, Christine Korsgaard, John McDowell, Alasdair MacIntyre, Thomas Nagel, Derek Parfit, T. M. Scanlon, John Searle, Sir Peter Strawson, Bernard Williams, and Mary Warnock. There are six pieces on questions to do with mind, perception and action, four on reason and morality, six range over freedom, identity, religion and politics, and the last two take a step back to look at philosophy itself and how it works. The best way to learn about philosophy is to read philosophy at its best; that is what this fascinating anthology offers.

Oxford Studies in Metaphysics Volume 2 Dean Zimmerman, 2006-03-23. Oxford Studies in Metaphysics is the forum for the best new work in this flourishing field. Much of the most interesting work in philosophy today is metaphysical in character; this new series is a much needed focus for it. OSM offers a broad view of the subject featuring not only the traditionally central topics such as existence, identity, modality, time and causation but also the rich clusters of metaphysical questions in neighbouring fields such as philosophy of mind and philosophy of science. Besides independent essays, volumes will often contain a critical essay on a recent book or a symposium that allows participants to respond to one another's criticisms and questions. Anyone who wants to know what's happening in metaphysics can start here. Volume Two begins with a major paper on consciousness by Ned Block. Block examines Max Black's Objection to Mind-Body Identity, an argument for a dualism of physical and phenomenal properties closely related to Jackson's knowledge argument. His extensive exploration of this family of arguments for property dualism includes considerable discussion of John Perry and Stephen White; their responses to Block's paper complete the section on the metaphysics of consciousness. Three papers consider the thesis that the future is in some sense open. Eli Hirsch elaborates a view according to which contingent statements about the future can be indeterminate in

truth value while preserving straight logic including a principle of bivalence Peter Forrest defends a sort of growing block theory of the passage of time emphasizing the way such a metaphysics combined with a truth maker principle can provide an analysis of natural necessity Trenton Merricks presents a trenchant and original criticism of the growing block theory of time The volume continues with a group of papers on problems of ontology Thomas Hofweber's paper defending nominalism from the objection that there are inexpressible properties and propositions won the first annual Oxford Studies in Metaphysics Younger Scholar Prize The papers by Phillip Bricker and Michael Loux examine a couple of deep divides within ontology John Hawthorne's paper raises some extremely puzzling questions about the nature of persons given the ontology needed for Timothy Williamson's theory of vagueness Hawthorne uses these problems to motivate an alternative style of epistemicism The final three papers take up several issues in the metaphysics of traditional theism Michael Bergmann and Jeffrey Brower raise objections to combining a Platonic conception of universals with the doctrine of divine aseity while Brian Leftow defends a non Platonic theory of universals a kind of divine concept nominalism Hud Hudson suggests that contemplation of the possibility of higher dimensions opens up new avenues in theodicy

The Re-Emergence of Emergence Philip Clayton, Paul Davies, 2006-06-30 Much of the modern period was dominated by a reductionist theory of science On this view to explain any event in the world is to reduce it down to fundamental particles laws and forces In recent years reductionism has been dramatically challenged by a radically new paradigm called emergence According to this new theory natural history reveals the continuous emergence of novel phenomena new structures and new organisms with new causal powers Consciousness is yet one more emergent level in the natural hierarchy Many theologians and religious scholars believe that this new paradigm may offer new insights into the nature of God and God's relation to the world This volume introduces readers to emergence theory outlines the major arguments in its defence and summarizes the most powerful objections against it Written by experts but suitable as an introductory text these essays provide the best available presentation of this exciting new field and its potentially momentous implications

Materialism and the Mind-body Problem David M. Rosenthal, 2000-01-01 Expanded and updated to include a wide range of classic and contemporary works this new edition of David Rosenthal's anthology provides a selection of the most important and influential writings on materialism and the mind body problem

The Self Jonardon Ganeri, 2012-04-26 Jonardon Ganeri presents a ground breaking study of selfhood drawing on Indian theories of consciousness and mind He explores the notion of embodiment and the centrality of the emotions to the self and shows how to harmonize the idea of the first person perspective with a naturalist worldview which encompasses the normative

The Problem of Naturalism Brian Lightbody, 2013-05-09 Philosophers often use the term naturalism in order to describe their work It is commonplace to see a metaphysical epistemological and or ethical position self described and described by others as one that is naturalized But what if anything does the term naturalized add or subtract to the position being articulated I demonstrate in *The Problem of Naturalism* Analytic and Continental Perspectives

that the term naturalism connotes such a broad meaning that it is difficult to demarcate naturalism from philosophy itself. Still many philosophers have tried to provide non trivial and non vacuous definitions of the term. My book by and large argues that such attempts are unsuccessful. Instead I argue that naturalism is an attitude and neither a methodology nor a substantive position. I then articulate the guidelines the naturalist needs to follow as well as the virtues he or she needs to practice in order for the term naturalism to do any meaningful work. Much of the book explains and then critiques the various attempts to define naturalism in the Anglo American secondary literature. Some of the criticisms I raise seem to emanate from the internal logic of the naturalistic position being expressed. However others have emerged from gleaning the work of such Continental thinkers as Nietzsche, Husserl, Heidegger and Foucault. I use these thinkers in order to expose the unjustified implicit and sometimes explicit assumptions that many naturalistic philosophers presume to hold when they attempt to render a clear distinct and robust naturalist position.

God and Evolution Józef Życiński, 2006-12. Written by Archbishop J zef Zycinski of Lublin this book offers an important and insightful examination of the basic philosophical questions involved in the relation between evolutionary theory and the Christian religion.

The Powers Metaphysic Neil E. Williams, 2019. Neil E Williams develops a systematic metaphysics centred on the idea of powers as a rival to neo Humeanism the dominant systematic metaphysics in philosophy today. Williams takes powers to be inherently causal properties and uses them as the foundation of his explanations of causation, persistence, laws and modality.

The Routledge Handbook of Emergence Sophie Gibb, Robin Findlay, Hendry, Tom Lancaster, 2019-03-13. Emergence is often described as the idea that the whole is greater than the sum of the parts. Interactions among the components of a system lead to distinctive novel properties. It has been invoked to describe the flocking of birds, the phases of matter and human consciousness along with many other phenomena. Since the nineteenth century the notion of emergence has been widely applied in philosophy particularly in contemporary philosophy of mind, philosophy of science and metaphysics. It has more recently become central to scientists' understanding of phenomena across physics, chemistry, complexity and systems theory, biology and the social sciences. The Routledge Handbook of Emergence is an outstanding reference source and exploration of the concept of emergence and is the first collection of its kind. Thirty two chapters by an international team of contributors are organised into four parts: Foundations of emergence; Emergence and mind; Emergence and physics; Emergence and the special sciences. Within these sections important topics and problems in emergence are explained including the British Emergentists, weak vs strong emergence, emergence and downward causation, dependence, complexity and mechanisms, mental causation, consciousness and dualism, quantum mechanics, soft matter and chemistry and evolution, cognitive science and social sciences. Essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy of mind, philosophy of science and metaphysics. The Routledge Handbook of Emergence will also be of interest to those studying foundational issues in biology, chemistry, physics and psychology.

Generative Mechanisms Transforming the Social Order Margaret S. Archer, 2015-02-18

This volume examines how generative mechanisms emerge in the social order and their consequences. It does so in the light of finding answers to the general question posed in this book series: Will Late Modernity be replaced by a social formation that could be called Morphogenic Society? This volume clarifies what a generative mechanism is, to achieve a better understanding of their social origins and to delineate in what way such mechanisms exert effects within a current social formation, either stabilizing it or leading to changes potentially replacing it. The book explores questions about conjuncture, convergence and countervailing effects of morphogenetic mechanisms in order to assess their impact. Simultaneously, it looks at how products of positive feedback intertwine with the results of morphostatic negative feedback. This process also requires clarification, especially about the conditions under which morphostasis prevails over morphogenesis and vice versa. It raises the issue as to whether their co-existence can be other than short-lived. The volume addresses whether or not there also is a process of morpho-necrosis, i.e. the ultimate demise of certain morphostatic mechanisms such that they cannot recover. The book concludes that not only are generative mechanisms required to explain associations between variables involved in the replacement of Late Modernity by Morphogenic Society, but they are also robust enough to account for cases and times when such variables show no significant correlations.

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