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Experimental Philosophy

University Press of
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Continental Philosophy: A
Contemporary
Introduction looks at the
development of the
tradition, tracing it back
from Kant to the present
day.

The Structure of Social Science

Palala Press
The work of Jürgen
Habermas (b. 1929) has
been highly influential
both in philosophy and
across many disciplines in
the social sciences. David
Ingram here provides an
accessible introduction to
Habermas's complex
thought as it has evolved
from 1953 to the present,
spanning philosophy,
religion, political science,
social science, and law.
One of today's most
intriguing thinkers,
Habermas is also notably
prolific; for students and
other readers who wish to
navigate the philosopher's
more than thirty books,
the lucid and precise
*Habermas: Introduction
and Analysis* is a welcome
starting point rich in
insights. Ingram's book
addresses the entire
range of Habermas's
social theory, including his

most recent and widely
discussed contributions to
religion, freedom and
determinism, global
democracy, and the
consolidation of the
European Union.

Recognizing Habermas's
position as a highly public
intellectual, Ingram
discusses how Habermas
applies his own theory to
pressing problems such as
abortion, terrorism,
genetic engineering,
immigration,
multiculturalism,
separation of religion and
state, technology and
mass media, feminism,
and human rights. He also
presents a detailed critical
analysis of Habermas's
key claims and
arguments. Separate
appendixes introduce and
clarify such important
concepts as causal,
teleological, and narrative
paradigms of explanation
in action theory;
contextualism versus
rationalism in social
scientific methods of
interpretation; systems
theory and functionalist
explanation in social
science; and decision and
collective choice theory.

An Introduction to Philosophical Methods

Taylor & Francis
This book provides an in-
depth, problem-oriented
introduction to
philosophical analysis

using an extremely clear,
readable approach. The
"Fourth Edition" does not
only update coverage
throughout the book, but
also restores the
introductory chapter
"Words and the World"
the most distinguished,
widely acclaimed feature
of the first two editions. "
*An Introduction to
Philosophical Analysis*
Routledge

By taking a distinctively
institutional approach,
Catharine Abell provides a
unified solution to a wide
range of philosophical
problems raised by fiction.
In particular, she draws
attention to the
epistemology of fiction,
which has not yet
attracted the
philosophical scrutiny it
warrants. There has been
considerable discussion of
what determines the
contents of works of
fiction, yet few attempts
have been made to
explain how audiences
identify their contents, or
to identify the norms
governing the correct
understanding and
interpretation of them.
This book answers both
metaphysical and
epistemological questions
concerning fiction in a
way that clarifies the
relation between them:
What distinguishes works
of fiction from works of

non-fiction? What is the nature of fictive utterances? How do audiences identify the contents of authors' fictive utterances? How does understanding a work of fiction differ from interpreting it? This book develops the first single theory to provide answers to these questions and many more.

The Hermeneutic Nature of Analytic Philosophy
Princeton University Press
This textbook is organized as possible: Introduction Chapter 1. What Is Philosophy? Part I. The Historical Rise of Philosophy Chapter 2. The First Beginnings of Philosophy Chapter 3. The Problem of Change and Permanence Chapter 4. The Age of the Sophists Chapter 5. Socrates Chapter 6. Plato Chapter 7. Aristotle Part II. The Meaning of Man Chapter 8. The Nature of Man Chapter 9. The Nature of Knowing Chapter 10. The Kinds of Knowing Chapter 11. The Truth Of Knowing Chapter 12. The Nature of Desire Chapter 13. Freedom And Liberty Chapter 14. Liberty and Love Chapter 15. The Soul Of Man Chapter 16. Human Personality Part III. The Making of Man Chapter 17. In Search of Happiness Chapter 18.

The Road to Happiness Chapter 19. The Life of Virtue Chapter 20. The Virtues of the Individual Person Chapter 21. Justice, The Social Virtue Chapter 22. Social Philosophy Part IV. The Universe Of Man Chapter 23. The World of Bodies Chapter 24. The Realm of Nature Part V. The Universe Of Being Chapter 25. In Quest of Being Chapter 26. Transcendentals of Being Chapter 27. The Divisions of Being Chapter 28. Uncreated Being Conclusion Chapter 29. The Perennial Philosophy Reading List Suggested Topics
Introduction to Philosophy—Thinking and Poetizing John Wiley & Sons
Exploring philosophy through detailed argument analyses of texts by philosophers from Plato to Strawson using a novel and transparent method of analysis. The best way to introduce students to philosophy and philosophical discourse is to have them read and wrestle with original sources. This textbook explores philosophy through detailed argument analyses of texts by philosophers from Plato to Strawson. It

presents a novel and transparent method of analysis that will teach students not only how to understand and evaluate philosophers' arguments but also how to construct such arguments themselves. Students will learn to read a text and discover what the philosopher thinks, why the philosopher thinks it, and whether the supporting argument is good. Students learn argument analysis through argument diagrams, with color-coding of the argument's various elements—conclusion, claims, and “indicator phrases.” (An online “mini-course” in argument diagramming and argument diagramming software are both freely available online.) Each chapter ends with exercises and reading questions. After a general introduction to philosophy and logic and an explanation of argument analysis, the book presents selections from primary sources, arranged by topics that correspond to contemporary debates, with detailed analysis and evaluation. These topics include philosophy of religion, epistemology, theory of mind, free will and determinism, and

ethics; authors include Aristotle, Aquinas, Descartes, Hume, Kant, Ryle, Fodor, Dennett, Searle, and others. *What Is the Argument?* not only introduces students to great philosophical thinkers, it also teaches them the essential skill of critical thinking.

Medieval Philosophy

Routledge

Michael Beaney

introduces analytic philosophy by exploring some of the key ideas of Gottlob Frege, Bertrand Russell, G. E. Moore, Ludwig Wittgenstein, and Susan Stebbing. He also considers how analytic philosophy has developed and spread to become the dominant philosophical tradition across the world.

Philosophical Foundation

Translations from the

Asian Classics

Introduction to

Philosophy: Epistemology

engages first-time

philosophy readers on a guided tour through the core concepts, questions, methods, arguments, and theories of epistemology-

the branch of philosophy devoted to the study of knowledge. After a brief overview of the field, the book progresses

systematically while

placing central ideas and thinkers in historical and contemporary context.

The chapters cover the analysis of knowledge, the nature of epistemic justification, rationalism vs. empiricism, skepticism, the value of knowledge, the ethics of belief, Bayesian epistemology, social epistemology, and feminist epistemologies. Along the way, instructors and students will encounter a wealth of additional resources and tools: Chapter learning outcomes Key terms Images of philosophers and related art Useful diagrams and tables Boxes containing excerpts and other supplementary material Questions for reflection Suggestions for further reading A glossary For an undergraduate survey epistemology course, *Introduction to Philosophy: Epistemology* is ideal when used as a main text paired with primary sources and scholarly articles. For an introductory philosophy course, select book chapters are best used in combination with chapters from other books in the *Introduction to Philosophy* series: <https://www1.rebus.community/#/project/4ec7ecce-d2b3-4f20-973c-6b6502e7cbb2>.

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Cornell University Press
Contemporary philosopher—analytic as well as continental tend to feel uneasy about Ernst Tugendhat, who, though he positions himself in the analytic field, poses questions in the Heideggerian style.

Tugendhat was one of Martin Heidegger's last pupils and his least obedient, pursuing a new and controversial critical technique. Tugendhat took Heidegger's destruction of Being as presence and developed it in analytic philosophy, more specifically in semantics. Only formal semantics, according to Tugendhat, could answer the questions left open by Heidegger. Yet in doing this, Tugendhat discovered the latent "hermeneutic nature of analytic philosophy" its post-metaphysical dimension—in which "there are no facts, but only true propositions."

What Tugendhat seeks to answer is this: What is the meaning of thought following the linguistic turn? Because of the rift between analytic and continental philosophers, very few studies have been written on Tugendhat, and he has been omitted altogether from several histories of

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philosophy. Now that these two schools have begun to reconcile, Tugendhat has become an example of a philosopher who, in the words of Richard Rorty, "built bridges between continents and between centuries." Tugendhat is known more for his philosophical turn than for his phenomenological studies or for his position within analytic philosophy, and this creates some confusion regarding his philosophical propensities. Is Tugendhat analytic or continental? Is he a follower of Wittgenstein or Heidegger? Does he belong in the culture of analysis or in that of tradition? Santiago Zabala presents Tugendhat as an example of merged horizons, promoting a philosophical historiography that is concerned more with dialogue and less with classification. In doing so, he places us squarely within a dialogic culture of the future and proves that any such labels impoverish philosophical research.

What Is the Argument?
Columbia University Press
Introduction to Philosophy presents Heidegger's final lecture course given at the University of Freiburg in 1944 before he was

drafted into the German army. While the lecture is incomplete, Heidegger provides a clear and provocative discussion of the relation between philosophy and poetry by analyzing Nietzsche's poetry. Here, Heidegger explores themes such as the home and homelessness, the age of technology, globalization, postmodernity, the philosophy of poetry and language, aesthetics, and the role of philosophy in society.

[Philosophical Issues In Education](#) MacMillan

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Analytic Philosophy

Routledge

In recent years, developments in experimental philosophy have led many thinkers to reconsider their central assumptions and methods. It is not enough to speculate and introspect from the armchair—philosophers must subject their claims to scientific scrutiny, looking at evidence and in some cases conducting new empirical research. *The Theory and Practice of Experimental Philosophy* is an introduction and guide to

the systematic collection and analysis of empirical data in academic philosophy. This book serves two purposes: first, it examines the theory behind "x-phi," including its underlying motivations and the objections that have been leveled against it. Second, the book offers a practical guide for those interested in doing experimental philosophy, detailing how to design, implement, and analyze empirical studies. Thus, the book explains the reasoning behind x-phi and provides tools to help readers become experimental philosophers.

Philosophical Analysis and Education (International Library of the Philosophy of Education Volume 1)

A&C Black

Updated to include recent research in the field, this exploration of medieval philosophy looks at the subject's history, techniques and concepts. Discussing the main writers and ideas, it is the standard companion for all students of the discipline.

An Introduction to Philosophical Analysis

Allied Publishers

"An Introduction to Philosophical Analysis" presents the issues and conflicts inherent in

philosophy. Among the book's many features is a new chapter on the problems of ethics, including the philosophy of law and of society, the nature of moral judgment and theories of normative ethics. This extensive revision includes new emphasis on the philosophy of science and problems of personal identity, as well as different approaches to a variety of issues.

The Deepest Human Life

Broadview Press

This is a major, wide-ranging history of analytic philosophy since 1900, told by one of the tradition's leading contemporary figures. The first volume takes the story from 1900 to mid-century. The second brings the history up to date. As Scott Soames tells it, the story of analytic philosophy is one of great but uneven progress, with leading thinkers making important advances toward solving the tradition's core problems. Though no broad philosophical position ever achieved lasting dominance, Soames argues that two methodological developments have, over time, remade the philosophical landscape. These are (1) analytic

philosophers' hard-won success in understanding, and distinguishing the notions of logical truth, a priori truth, and necessary truth, and (2) gradual acceptance of the idea that philosophical speculation must be grounded in sound prephilosophical thought. Though Soames views this history in a positive light, he also illustrates the difficulties, false starts, and disappointments endured along the way. As he engages with the work of his predecessors and contemporaries--from Bertrand Russell and Ludwig Wittgenstein to Donald Davidson and Saul Kripke--he seeks to highlight their accomplishments while also pinpointing their shortcomings, especially where their perspectives were limited by an incomplete grasp of matters that have now become clear. Soames himself has been at the center of some of the tradition's most important debates, and throughout writes with exceptional ease about its often complex ideas. His gift for clear exposition makes the history as accessible to advanced undergraduates as it will be important to scholars. Despite its centrality to

philosophy in the English-speaking world, the analytic tradition in philosophy has had very few synthetic histories.

This will be the benchmark against which all future accounts will be measured.

An Introduction to Philosophical Analysis

Broadview Press

Substantially updated and revised, the third edition of *Philosophical Writing* is designed to help those with little or no experience in philosophy to think and write successfully. Traces the evolution of a good philosophical essay from draft stage to completion. Now includes new examples of the structures of a philosophical essay, new examples of rough drafts, tips on how to study for a test and a new section on how to utilize the internet effectively. Written with clarity and wit by a bestselling author.

The New Phenomenology

John Wiley & Sons

The New Phenomenology: A Philosophical Introduction is the first available introduction to the group of philosophers sometimes associated with the so-called 'theological turn' in contemporary French thought. This book argues that there has not been a

'turn' to theology in recent French phenomenology, but instead a decidedly philosophical reconsideration of phenomenology itself. Engaging the foundational works of Emmanuel Levinas and Michel Henry, as well as later works by Jacques Derrida, Jean-Luc Marion and Jean-Louis Chretien, the book explores how these thinkers offer a coherent philosophical trajectory - the 'New Phenomenology.'

Contending that New Phenomenology is of relevance to a wide range of issues in contemporary philosophy, the book considers the contributions of the new phenomenologists to debates in the philosophy of religion, hermeneutics, ethics, and politics. With a final chapter looking at future directions for research on possible intersections between new phenomenology and analytic philosophy, this is an essential read for anyone seeking an overview of this important strand of contemporary European thought.

An Introduction to Philosophy Palala Press

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Fiction John Wiley & Sons

Originally published in 1974, this book provided

a most useful introductory survey of all the major philosophical issues relating to the social sciences at the time. While it covers a remarkable amount of ground in a short space, it is never superficial, for its lucid and careful analysis does full justice to the complexities and controversies of the subject. Nor is it merely a survey, for, while putting all points of view with scrupulous fairness, the author never fails to make clear his own, and to support it with reasoned argument. The book's basic framework is a comparison of physical and social science, and in this context the author examines the problems of the mental aspect of social life, general laws, the individual and the social, explanation, and the relation of fact to value. He is far from advocating (as is often done) the wholesale acceptance or rejection of the 'physical science model' in the social sciences - rather, he carefully considers the various elements of the model in relation to the nature of social life. A noteworthy feature of this book is the philosophical analysis of statistical correlations and tests of

significance, which bulk so large in the practice of social scientists, yet are all too seldom discussed in books of this kind. Also of special interest is the penetrating and original analysis of functionalist explanation in social science. Students of the social sciences and of philosophy will find this an admirable introduction to an important aspect of their respective disciplines.

The Theory and Practice of Experimental Philosophy Oxford University Press

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