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The Power of Logic C. Stephen Layman.1999 The Power of Logic renders balanced coverage of informal and formal logic in concise, accurate, and lively prose, making it the most accessible introductory logic text available. The text's plentiful examples, imaginative exercises, and numerous visual aids help students develop their critical thinking skills as they put the powerful tools of logic to work. In response to teacher feedback on The Power of Logic, Steve Layman now provides an alternate notation for greater pedagogical convenience, along with other small refinements. Foremost among these changes is an alteration in the metalanguage used to state inference rules. The intention is to make this language more student-friendly by using Roman characters to express rules instead of Greek letters.

Philosophy Rocks! Stephen Law.2002 This book is filled with zany examples of imaginative scenarios that would leave Plato scratching his head. Stephen Law takes you through some of the toughest philosophical questions. Each chapter tackles a truth-seeking question that has stumped humankind since the beginning of time... Now it's your turn to attempt these puzzles and test your ideas! Book jacket.

An Introduction to Reasoning Stephen Toulmin,Richard D. Rieke,Allan Janik.1979

Hegel's Philosophy of Universal Reconciliation Stephen Theron.2013-07-16 This book is the final one in a series of four on Hegel as theologian, first presented as such in New Hegelian Essays (Cambridge Scholars Publishing, 2012). In From Narrative to Necessity (2012) we then set forth the essential theme of Hegel's theology as the transcendence of "picture-thinking". In a third volume, Reason's Developing Self-Revelation (2013), we specified this same theme as humanity's accomplished future (ultimate end of life, the Idea). Here, finally, we discover the reconciliation of Mind with itself as the nerve of Hegel's thought. Hence, this book is subtitled "Logic as Form of the World", picking up on Gottlob Frege's rhetorical question, "What is the world without the reason?" The first chapter recapitulates that intimate union of God and man the Christian confessional movement would manifest, set forth here philosophically. This leads naturally to an identification of faith, the virtue, with the habit of rationality. Religious apologetic is found to fall short of philosophy, which forms a system (chapter 15). In "Logic and the World" (chapter18) we further specify such logical knowledge as issuing in rational will, called love in J. M. E. McTaggart's Hegelian writings. Man himself, herself, is finally identified with Mind as both the uniquely determining "form" (the Idea) of our self-transcending nature, universalising the individual, individualising the universal, and, equally, form of "the world". Here the thrust of Hegel's metaphysics confirms those of Aristotle on this point. Last, after some historical and practical reflections (medieval thought, the clergy, Marxism), we end where we began, with the transforming effect of Hegel's thought as developing the doctrine of a divine creation in particular, while also developing the doctrine of this development itself, in anticipatory development, therefore, of J. H. Newman's classic essay of 1845 on The Development of Christian Doctrine.

The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Logic Catarina Dutilh Novaes,Stephen Read.2016-09-22 The very first dedicated, comprehensive companion to medieval logic, covering both the Latin and Arabic sister traditions. *A Logic Book* Steve Johnson.1986-09

Super Smart Stephen S. Young.2021-09-23 Get the minds of bright kids jump-started with these exciting, motivational Super Smart brain challenges. Put the minds of smart kids in overdrive! Filled with 180 activity-a-day classroom warm-ups, including new, challenging vocabulary activities and critical thinking activities that push the limits, Super Smart will pique students' curiosity and tickle their funny bone. This unique book, designed to challenge the brightest kids, offers teachers and parents a fun collection of activities—logic puzzles, riddles, optical illusions, math mysteries, and thought provokers. These short, attention-getting mind stretchers serve to grab students' attention and create a frame of mind and an atmosphere of fun, curiosity, and discovery conducive to getting kids off to a good start. There are three hooks for each day: a vocabulary word, a thought for the day, and a critical thinking hook, each designed to get students thinking and into a receptive mindset. Grades 4-10

The Complete Philosophy Files Stephen Law.2011 The brilliantly entertaining THE PHILOSOPHY FILES and THE PHILOSOPHY FILES 2 in one omnibus edition.

A Treatise on Logic, pure and applied Stephen Henry EMMENS (Writer of Logic.).1865

Quantity and Measure in Hegel's 'Science of Logic' Stephen Houlgate.2021-10-21 Hegel on Being provides an authoritative treatment of Hegel's entire logic of being. Stephen Houlgate presents the Science of Logic as an important and neglected text within Hegel's oeuvre that should hold a more significant place in the history of philosophy. In the Science of Logic, Hegel set forth a distinctive conception of the most fundamental forms of being through ideas on quality, quantity and measure. Exploring the full trajectory of Hegel's logic of being from quality to measure, this two-volume work by a preeminent Hegel scholar situates Hegel's text in relation to the work of Plato, Aristotle, Descartes, Spinoza, Kant, and Frege. Volume II: Quantity and Measure in Hegel's 'Science of Logic' continues the discussion of Hegel's logic of being and considers all aspects of quantity and measure in his logic, including his basic categories of being, writings on calculus, philosophy of mathematics, as well as a comparative study of Hegel and Frege's approach to logic.

Think for Yourself! Steve Hindes.2005 Think for Yourself! aims a spotlight at the significant but often overlooked difference between intuitive reasoning and logical reasoning. Steve Hindes shows readers how to cut through the tangle of pseudo-information that people are barraged with daily, so they can educate themselves fully on any topic, whether it's current events or family traditions.--BOOK JACKET.

Mathematical Logic Stephen Cole Kleene.2013-04-22 Contents include an elementary but thorough overview of mathematical logic of 1st order; formal number theory; surveys of the work by Church, Turing, and others, including Gödel's completeness theorem, Gentzen's theorem, more.

The Opening of Hegel's Logic Stephen Houlgate.2006 Hegel is one of the most important modern philosophers, whose thought influenced the development of existentialism, Marxism, pragmatism, hermeneutics, and deconstruction. Yet Hegel's central text, the monumental Science of Logic, still remains for most philosophers (both figuratively and literally) a firmly closed book. The purpose of The Opening of Hegel's Logic is to dispel the myths that surround the Logic and to show that Hegel's unjustly neglected text is a work of extraordinary subtlety and insight. Part One of The Opening of Hegel's Logic argues that the Logic provides a rigorous derivation of the fundamental categories of thought and contrasts Hegel's approach to the categories with that of Kant. It goes on to examine the historical and linguistic presuppositions of Hegel's self-critical, presuppositionless logic and, in the process, considers several significant criticisms of such logic advanced by Schelling, Feuerbach, Gadamer, and Kierkegaard. Separate chapters are devoted to the relation between logic and ontology in Hegel's Logic and to the relation between the Logic itself and the Phenomenology. Part Two contains the text - in German and English - of the first two chapters of Hegel's Logic, which cover such categories as being, becoming, something, limit, finitude, and infinity. Part Three then provides a clear and accessible commentary on these two chapters that both examines Hegel's arguments in detail and relates his insights to those of other philosophers, such as Descartes, Spinoza, Kant, Nietzsche, and Levinas. The Opening of Hegel's Logic aims to help students and scholars read Hegel's often formidably difficult text for themselves and discover the wealth of philosophical riches that it contains. It also argues that Hegel's project of a presuppositionless science of logic is one that deserves serious consideration today.

Learning Logic: Critical Thinking with Intuitive Notation Stephen Plowright.2015-09-13 This book is intended to serve as a compact manual of concepts and symbols used in critical thinking and formal logic. While most people believe that they can present a sound argument, or spot a faulty one, the majority are often unaware of the errors they make. This is particularly true when numbers or statistical evidence are involved. Logic is a valuable skill explicitly required in many pursuits including higher education, the sciences, law, engineering, security, medicine, information technology, and mathematics, to name a few. However it is often

not formally taught in these fields. The aim of this book is to provide a basic but firm foundation in the concepts and symbols of formal reasoning for those who may want to take this study further, or who are pursuing studies or vocations that require logic, or who are just curious. To make learning easier, the notation used has been chosen to be consistent, symmetrical, intuitive, and widely used.

Elements of Logic . . 1850

The Art of Logic in an Illogical World Eugenia Cheng.2018-09-11 How both logical and emotional reasoning can help us live better in our post-truth world In a world where fake news stories change election outcomes, has rationality become futile? In *The Art of Logic in an Illogical World*, Eugenia Cheng throws a lifeline to readers drowning in the illogic of contemporary life. Cheng is a mathematician, so she knows how to make an airtight argument. But even for her, logic sometimes falls prey to emotion, which is why she still fears flying and eats more cookies than she should. If a mathematician can't be logical, what are we to do? In this book, Cheng reveals the inner workings and limitations of logic, and explains why a logic -- for example, emotion -- is vital to how we think and communicate. Cheng shows us how to use logic and a logic together to navigate a world awash in bigotry, mansplaining, and manipulative memes. Insightful, useful, and funny, this essential book is for anyone who wants to think more clearly.

Perspectives On Thinking And Reasoning Stephen Newstead,Jonathan St.B.T. Evans.2013-06-20 This collection of essays focuses on three reasoning problems devised by Peter Wason - the selection task, the 2-4-6 task, and the THOG problem - which have had a considerable influence since their invention.; The reasons why people make so many errors in these seemingly simple tasks are still not fully understood. A variety of different theoretical perspectives have been used in trying to explain performance. These include the mental models approach, the pragmatic reasoning approach, and the mental logic approach. This book contains chapters which discuss all these theories. Other chapters review the literature or offer alternative theoretical perspectives. A final chapter by Peter Wason describes how he came to create the tasks discussed.

Hegel's System of Logic Stephen Theron.2019-03-28 In the *Lectures on the Proofs of the Existence of God*, prepared just before his death, Hegel states that the question of proving God can receive its "scientific" treatment in the (Science of) Logic and nowhere else. He also states that Logic, at least his logical system, is the same as that of metaphysics. Here, everything finds its place in relation to everything else. This book presents a total system in the light of which everything, from physics to theology, finds its place and true presentation. It chiefly follows, in textual citation, the later, more concise version (as Part One of the *Encyclopaedia of the Philosophical Sciences*) of Hegel's two presentations of this science. The stress has been on showing God's own thought, or that of the cosmos, with which all mind is as such in unity. Logic and its forms, Hegel claims, is and are "the form of the world". This ultimate objectivity, therefore, is at once utter subjectivity. The opposition collapses. The method here has been simply to follow the logic's own development of thought (a development from within which Hegel himself calls its only method), to allow it once more to run its course rather than to merely "comment" on it, as if from a superior standpoint. In this work on Logic specifically, therefore, the intention is not to substitute one religion for another, as so many scholars, such as Charles Taylor, interpret Hegel as doing. Rather, it stakes out the path for specifically theological development as its ecumenical absorption into sophia, into the Idea as "all in all", into the pure theology or wisdom of the ecumenical "Church". One stakes this out, not in a "reduction" to philosophy, but in the re-establishment of metaphysics as itself the true theologia, the mind of heaven. What else could philosophy meaningfully be, unless "understanding spiritual things spiritually", the being led into all truth, perched on the shoulders of those going before?

A Treatise on Logic, Pure and Applied Stephen Henry Emmens (writer on logic.).1865

The Algebra of Thought & Reality Stephen Blaha.2009-02 This Second Edition extends the First Edition of *The Algebra Of Thought & Reality: A New Operator Formulation For Classical & Quantum Logic Obviating Logic Paradoxes & Godel's Undecidability Theorem; and Giving a Mathematical Basis For Plato's Theory Of Ideas, And Reality - The Standard Model Of Particles* in several ways. There are three important new sections. One section discusses Observers both in the formulation of Operator Logic and in the Quantum Reality in which we live. The second new section discusses space-time. It shows the need for Time since, for example, proofs are stated in (time) steps as are experiments and phenomena in Reality. Since we see events at various spatial locations the concept of space must appear in Reality. Consistency with the spinor formulation of Operator Logic leads to four-dimensional space-time. The third section deals with the Concept of Being as substance and form from philosophic and modern particle physics points of view. Lastly, some additional comments appear in the text. The additional topics presented in this edition serve to solidify the connection of Operator Logic (Ideas-Thought) with Blaha's derivation of the Standard Model (Reality as we currently know it). Thus the chain from Operator Logic to the Standard Model is more solid and based on known entities while other attempts at comprehensive theories of Reality are usually based on unobserved and/or less justifiable constructs, and thus are less compelling. Both editions describe a new formulation of Logic -- Operator Logic. It appears to resolve all of the paradoxes that have beset Logic since the 19th century. It reduces the importance of Godel's Undecidability Theorem by showing how to generally, and consistently, exclude undecidable propositions from a mathematical-deductive system or its corresponding calculus. These books also show how Plato's theory of Ideas and Reality, and their mathematical relation, is mirrored by the development of the Standard Model of Elementary Particles from the mathematical framework of Operator Logic. These editions can be viewed as the precursors of the derivation of the Standard Model given in Blaha's book *A Complete Derivation of the Form of the Standard Model with a New Method to Generate Particle Masses*.

Philosophy of Religion C. Stephen Evans.1985-01-01 C. Stephen Evans examines the central themes of philosophy of religion, including the arguments for God's existence, the meaning of revelation and miracles, and the problem of religious language.

High Minds Simon Heffer.2022-04-05 An ambitious exploration of the making of the Victorian Age—and the Victorian mind—by a master historian. Britain in the 1840s was a country wracked by poverty, unrest, and uncertainty; there were attempts to assassinate the queen and her prime minister; and the ruling class lived in fear of riot and revolution. By the 1880s it was a confident nation of progress and prosperity, transformed not just by industrialization but by new attitudes to politics, education, women, and the working class. That it should have changed so radically was very largely the work of an astonishingly dynamic and high-minded group of people—politicians and philanthropists, writers and thinkers—who in a matter of decades fundamentally remade the country, its institutions and its mindset, and laid the foundations for modern society. *High Minds* explores this process of transformation as it traces the evolution of British democracy and shows how early laissez-faire attitudes to the fate of the less fortunate turned into campaigns to improve their lives and prospects. The narrative analyzes the birth of new attitudes in education, religion, and science. And *High Minds* shows how even such aesthetic issues as taste in architecture collided with broader debates about the direction that the country should take. In the process, Simon Heffer looks at the lives and deeds of major politicians; at the intellectual arguments that raged among writers and thinkers such as Matthew Arnold, Thomas Carlyle, and Samuel Butler; and at the great projects" of the age, from the Great Exhibition to the Albert Memorial. Drawing heavily on previously unpublished documents, he offers a superbly nuanced portrait into life in an extraordinary era, populated by extraordinary people—and show how the Victorians' pursuit of perfection gave birth to the modern Britain we know today.

Thinking Through Questions Anthony Weston,Stephen Bloch-Schulman.2020-03-01 *Thinking Through Questions* is an accessible and compact guide to the art of questioning, covering both the use and abuse of questions. Animated by wide-ranging and engaging exercises and examples, the book helps students deepen their understanding of how questions work and what questions do, and builds the skills needed to ask better questions. Cowritten by two of today's leading philosopher-teachers, *Thinking Through Questions* is specifically designed to complement, connect, and motivate today's standard curricula, especially for classes in critical thinking, philosophical questioning, and creative problem- solving (called here expansive questioning). Offering students a wide and appreciative look at questions and questioning, this small book will also appeal to faculty and students across the disciplines: in college writing courses, creativity workshops, education schools, introductions to college thinking, design thinking projects, and humanities and thinking classes. Open-ended, creative, and critically self-possessed thinking is its constant theme—what field doesn't need more of that?

Readings for Logical Analysis Stephen Ronald Craig Hicks, David Kelley. 1998 This collection of forty-four readings enables students to hone their reasoning skills by engaging fully developed arguments from across the disciplines.

Service-Dominant Logic Robert F. Lusch, Stephen L. Vargo. 2014-01-30 In 2004, Robert F. Lusch and Stephen L. Vargo published their groundbreaking article on the evolution of marketing theory and practice toward 'service-dominant (S-D) logic', describing the shift from a product-centred view of markets to a service-led model. Now, in this keenly anticipated book, the authors present a thorough primer on the principles and applications of S-D logic. They describe a clear alternative to the dominant worldview of the heavily planned, production-oriented, profit-maximizing firm, presenting a coherent, organizing framework based on ten foundational premises. The foundational premises of S-D logic have much wider implications beyond marketing for the future of the firm, transcending different industries and contexts, and will provide readers with a deeper sense of why the exchange of service is the fundamental basis of all social and economic exchange. This accessible book will appeal to students, as well as to researchers and practitioners.

Logic and the Modalities in the Twentieth Century Dov M. Gabbay, John Woods. 2006-05-10 Logic and the Modalities in the Twentieth Century is an indispensable research tool for anyone interested in the development of logic, including researchers, graduate and senior undergraduate students in logic, history of logic, mathematics, history of mathematics, computer science and artificial intelligence, linguistics, cognitive science, argumentation theory, philosophy, and the history of ideas. This volume is number seven in the eleven volume Handbook of the History of Logic. It concentrates on the development of modal logic in the 20th century, one of the most important undertakings in logic's long history. Written by the leading researchers and scholars in the field, the volume explores the logics of necessity and possibility, knowledge and belief, obligation and permission, time, tense and change, relevance, and more. Both this volume and the Handbook as a whole are definitive reference tools for students and researchers in the history of logic, the history of philosophy, and any discipline, such as mathematics, computer science, artificial intelligence, for whom the historical background of his or her work is a salient consideration. · Detailed and comprehensive chapters covering the entire range of modal logic. · Contains the latest scholarly discoveries and interpretative insights that answer many questions in the field of logic.

Love and Logic Stephen D. Cox. 1992 A fresh and readable explanation of Blake's major work that explores the relationship between love and logic in his writing

Logical Pluralism JC Beall, Jeffrey C. Beall, Greg Restall. 2006 Consequence is at the heart of logic, and an account of consequence offers a vital tool in the evaluation of arguments. This text presents what the authors term as 'logical pluralism' arguing that the notion of logical consequence doesn't pin down one deductive consequence relation; it allows for many of them.

Logic and the Art of Memory Paolo Rossi. 2000-12-15 The mnemonic arts and the idea of a universal language that would capture the essence of all things were originally associated with cryptology, mysticism, and other occult practices. And it is commonly held that these enigmatic efforts were abandoned with the development of formal logic in the seventeenth century and the beginning of the modern era. In his distinguished book, Logic and the Art of Memory Italian philosopher and historian Paolo Rossi argues that this view is belied by an examination of the history of the idea of a universal language. Based on comprehensive analyses of original texts, Rossi traces the development of this idea from late medieval thinkers such as Ramon Lull through Bruno, Bacon, Descartes, and finally Leibniz in the seventeenth century. The search for a symbolic mode of communication that would be intelligible to everyone was not a mere vestige of magical thinking and occult sciences, but a fundamental component of Renaissance and Enlightenment thought. Seen from this perspective, modern science and combinatorial logic represent not a break from the past but rather its full maturity. Available for the first time in English, this book (originally titled *Clavis Universalis*) remains one of the most important contributions to the history of ideas ever written. In addition to his eagerly anticipated translation, Steven Clucas offers a substantial introduction that places this book in the context of other recent works on this fascinating subject. A rich history and valuable sourcebook, Logic and the Art of Memory documents an essential chapter in the development of human reason.

Introduction to Logic Patrick Suppes. 2012-07-12 Part I of this coherent, well-organized text deals with formal principles of inference and definition. Part II explores elementary intuitive set theory, with separate chapters on sets, relations, and functions. Ideal for undergraduates.

Thinking about Logic Stephen Read. 1994 In this book, Stephen Read sets out to rescue logic from its undeserved reputation as an inflexible, dogmatic discipline by demonstrating that its technicalities and processes are founded on assumptions which are themselves amenable to philosophical investigation. He examines the fundamental principles of consequence, logical truth and correct inference within the context of logic, and shows that the principles by which we delineate consequences are themselves not guaranteed free from error. Central to the notion of truth is the beguiling issue of paradox. Its philosophical value, Read shows, lies in exposing the invalid assumption on which the paradox is built. Thinking About Logic also discusses logical puzzles which introduce questions relating to language, the world, and their relationship.

Being Logical D.Q. McInerney. 2005-05-10 An essential tool for our post-truth world: a witty primer on logic—and the dangers of illogical thinking—by a renowned Notre Dame professor Logic is synonymous with reason, judgment, sense, wisdom, and sanity. Being logical is the ability to create concise and reasoned arguments—arguments that build from given premises, using evidence, to a genuine conclusion. But mastering logical thinking also requires studying and understanding illogical thinking, both to sharpen one's own skills and to protect against incoherent, or deliberately misleading, reasoning. Elegant, pithy, and precise, *Being Logical* breaks logic down to its essentials through clear analysis, accessible examples, and focused insights. D. Q. McInerney covers the sources of illogical thinking, from naïve optimism to narrow-mindedness, before dissecting the various tactics—red herrings, diversions, and simplistic reasoning—the illogical use in place of effective reasoning. An indispensable guide to using logic to advantage in everyday life, this is a concise, crisply readable book. Written explicitly for the layperson, McInerney's *Being Logical* promises to take its place beside Strunk and White's *The Elements of Style* as a classic of lucid, invaluable advice. Praise for *Being Logical* "Highly readable . . . D. Q. McInerney offers an introduction to symbolic logic in plain English, so you can finally be clear on what is deductive reasoning and what is inductive. And you'll see how deductive arguments are constructed."—Detroit Free Press "McInerney's explanatory outline of sound thinking will be eminently beneficial to expository writers, debaters, and public speakers."—Booklist "Given the shortage of logical thinking, And the fact that mankind is adrift, if not sinking, It is vital that all of us learn to think straight. And this small book by D.Q. McInerney is great. It follows therefore since we so badly need it, Everybody should not only but it, but read it." —Charles Osgood

Why We Think the Things We Think Alain Stephen. 2015-10-08 Have you ever found yourself alone with your thoughts? Have you ever been asked if the glass is half full or half empty? Do you wonder what true happiness is or how to attain it? Or maybe nothing really matters if everything is just an illusion or a dream? These ideas are some of the central questions of philosophical inquiry that have engaged, troubled and exasperated some of the greatest minds throughout the history of human civilization, provoking argument and debate in an attempt to broaden the horizons of human thought. Author Alain Stephen attempts to demystify some of these key questions by tracing their origins in the writings of prominent thinkers through the ages, from the colonnades of ancient Greece to the intellectual salons of twentieth-century France, and show how these ideas and concepts developed over time. *Why We Think the Way We Do* provides plenty of food for thought for both the amateur philosopher and enlightened thinker to digest.

The Uses and Abuses of Argument Stephen S. Carey. 2002-06 Lively and jargon-free, this example-driven critical thinking text pays particular attention to fallacious reasoning as well as to the kinds of valid arguments that correspond to nearly every fallacy. The text provides detailed discussions of the types of correct argument and inference corresponding to each fallacy and offers a "Media Watch" section in each chapter.

Aboutness Stephen Yablo. 2014-05-04 Aboutness has been studied from any number of angles. Brentano made it the defining feature of the mental. Phenomenologists try to pin down the aboutness-features of particular mental states. Materialists sometimes claim to have grounded aboutness in natural regularities. Attempts have even been made, in library science and information theory, to operationalize the notion. But it has played no real role in philosophical semantics. This is surprising; sentences have aboutness-properties if anything does. Aboutness is the first book to examine through a philosophical lens the role of subject matter in meaning.

A long-standing tradition sees meaning as truth-conditions, to be specified by listing the scenarios in which a sentence is true. Nothing is said about the principle of selection--about what in a scenario gets it onto the list. Subject matter is the missing link here. A sentence is true because of how matters stand where its subject matter is concerned. Stephen Yablo maintains that this is not just a feature of subject matter, but its essence. One indicates what a sentence is about by mapping out logical space according to its changing ways of being true or false. The notion of content that results--directed content--is brought to bear on a range of philosophical topics, including ontology, verisimilitude, knowledge, loose talk, assertive content, and philosophical methodology. Written by one of today's leading philosophers, Aboutness represents a major advance in semantics and the philosophy of language.

The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Logic Catarina Dutilh Novaes, Stephen Read. 2016-09-12 This volume, the first dedicated and comprehensive companion to medieval logic, covers both the Latin and the Arabic traditions, and shows that they were in fact sister traditions, which both arose against the background of a Hellenistic heritage and which influenced one another over the centuries. A series of chapters by both established and younger scholars covers the whole period including early and late developments, and offers new insights into this extremely rich period in the history of logic. The volume is divided into two parts, 'Periods and Traditions' and 'Themes', allowing readers to engage with the subject from both historical and more systematic perspectives. It will be a must-read for students and scholars of medieval philosophy, the history of logic, and the history of ideas.

Return to Reason Stephen Edelston Toulmin. 2009-06-30 Stephen Toulmin argues that the potential for reason to improve our lives has been hampered by a serious imbalance in our pursuit of knowledge. The centuries-old dominance of rationality has diminished the value of reasonableness. Toulmin issues a powerful call to redress the balance between rationality and reasonableness.

Force of Logic Stephen M. Rice. 2017-05-03 Have you ever read a legal opinion and come across an odd term like the fallacy of denying the antecedent, the fallacy of the undistributed middle, or the fallacy of the illicit process and wondered how you missed that in law school? You're not alone: every day, lawyers make arguments that fatally trespass the rules of formal logic—without realizing it—because traditional legal education often overlooks imparting the practical wisdom of ancient philosophy as it teaches students how to “think like a lawyer.” In his book, *The Force of Logic: Using Formal Logic as a Tool in the Craft of Legal Argument*, lawyer and law professor Stephen M. Rice guides you to develop your powers of legal reasoning in a new way, through effective tips and tactics that will forever change the way you argue your cases. Rice contends that formal logic provides tools that help lawyers distinguish good arguments from bad ones and, moreover, that they are simple to learn and use. When you know how to recognize logical fallacies, you will not only strengthen your own arguments, but you will also be able to punch holes in your opponent's—and that can make the difference between winning and losing. In this book, Rice builds on the theoretical foundation of formal logic by demonstrating logical fallacies through the use of anecdotes, examples, graphical illustrations, and exercises for you to try that are derived from common case documents. It is a hands-on primer that presents a practical approach for understanding and mastering the place of formal logic in the art of legal reasoning. Whether you are a lawyer, a judge, a scholar, or a student, *The Force of Logic* will inspire you to love legal argument, and appreciate its beauty and complexity in a brand new way.

Logic, Or, The Art of Thinking .1685

Hegel's Apotheosis of Logic Stephen Theron. 2017-01-06 This book presents what Hegel calls “the vital spirit of the actual world”, the truth, namely, of logic's form and content as one concrete whole. Axiomatic here is that thinking is necessarily free and unbounded, if we could escape a performative contradiction in evaluating it. Thinking is absolute, what Hegel calls spirit or mind, Geist. He identifies three forms of “absolute spirit”, namely art, religion and philosophy, where each form is absorbed into the next one; philosophy subsumes religion and religion subsumes art, in a process seeking and achieving the absolute. Philosophy, therefore, is ultimately theology as fulfilling the latter in mind's constitutive self-transcendence towards “the absolute idea”, itself the absolute, Hegel asserts. This is “absolute idealism”, where the Idea is true being and finite things are transitory notions. This book aims to clarify such conceptions, whereby “theological” transcendent grace is natural or “all in all”, faith is absolute knowledge in germ, things are the opposite of what they “immediately” seem, while achieved self-consciousness is “the ruin of the individual” abstractly parted from its objects. Thus external nature is internal, the whole in or one with the part, necessity absolute freedom, these being stages of Logic. Hegel needs a second, related trio to the above three forms. This is logic, nature and mind, likewise, in ceaseless process, a returning upon self. Thus art's foundational quality mirrors that of “the logical art”. The individual art-object, art as striving for absolute perfection, founds spirit's trajectory. Hence, consciousness first appears individual only as set towards universal self-consciousness in “absolute knowing”.

The Enigmatic Realm of **Thinking About Logic Stephen**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Thinking About Logic Stephen** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers set about a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting impact on the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

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