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This second volume in the series *Logic, Epistemology, and the Unity of Science* brings a pragmatic perspective to the discussion of the unity of science. Contemporary philosophy and cognitive science increasingly acknowledge the systematic interrelation of language, thought and action. The principal function of language is to enable speakers to communicate

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their intentions to others,
to respond flexibly in a
social context and to act
cooperatively in the world.
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our understanding of this
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presenting and discussing
the most important
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freedom of agents,
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communication, the construction and conditions of adequacy of scientific theories, propositional contents and their truth conditions, illocutionary force, time, aspect and presupposition in meaning, speech acts within dialogue, the dialogical approach to logic and the structure of dialogues and other language games, as well as formal methods needed in logic or artificial intelligence to account for choice, paradoxes, uncertainty and imprecision. This volume contains major contributions by leading logicians, analytic philosophers, linguists and computer

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scientists. It will be of interest to graduate students and researchers from philosophy, logic, linguistics, cognitive science and artificial intelligence. There is no comparable survey in the existing literature.

the demise of the logical positivism programme. The answers given to these questions have deepened the already existing gap between philosophy and the history and practice of science. While the positivists argued for a spontaneous, steady and continuous growth of scientific knowledge the post-positivists make a

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strong case for a fundamental discontinuity in the development of science which can only be explained by extrascientific factors. The political, social and cultural environment, the argument goes on, determine both the questions and the terms in which they should be answered. Accordingly, the sociological and historical interpretation - involves in fact two kinds of discontinuity which are closely related: the discontinuity of science as such and the discontinuity of the more inclusive political and social context of its development. More precisely it explains the

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discontinuity of the former by the discontinuity of the latter subordinating in effect the history of science to the wider political and social history. The underlying idea is that each historical and - cial context generates scientific and philosophical questions of its own. From this point of view the question surrounding the nature of knowledge and its development are entirely new topics typical of the twentieth-century social context reflecting both the level and the scale of the development of science.

Written by experts in the

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field, this volume presents a comprehensive investigation into the relationship between argumentation theory and the philosophy of mathematical practice. Argumentation theory studies reasoning and argument, and especially those aspects not addressed, or not addressed well, by formal deduction. The philosophy of mathematical practice diverges from mainstream philosophy of mathematics in the emphasis it places on what the majority of working mathematicians actually do, rather than on mathematical foundations. The book begins by first challenging the

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assumption that there is no
role for informal logic in
mathematics. Next, it
details the usefulness of
argumentation theory in the
understanding of
mathematical practice,
offering an impressively
diverse set of examples,
covering the history of
mathematics, mathematics
education and, perhaps
surprisingly, formal proof
verification. From there,
the book demonstrates that
mathematics also offers a
valuable testbed for
argumentation theory.
Coverage concludes by
defending attention to
mathematical argumentation
as the basis for new

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perspectives on the
philosophy of mathematics.

OndrejMajer,Ahti-VeikkoPieta
rinen,andTeroTulenheimo 1
Games and logic in
philosophy Recent years have
witnessed a growing interest
in the unifying methodo-
gies over what have been
perceived as pretty
disparate logical 'systems',
or else merely an assortment
of formal and mathematical
'approaches' to phi-
sophical inquiry. This
development has largely been
fueled by an increasing
dissatisfaction to what has
earlier been taken to be a
straightforward outcome of
'logical pluralism' or

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‘methodological diversity’.

These phrases appear to reflect the everyday chaos of our academic pursuits rather than any genuine attempt to clarify the general principles underlying the miscellaneous ways in which logic appears to us. But the situation is changing. Unity among plurality is emerging in contemporary studies in logical philosophy and neighbouring disciplines. This is a necessary follow-up to the intensive research into the intricacies of logical systems and methodologies performed over the recent years. The present book suggests one such peculiar but very

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unrestrained methodological perspective over the field of logic and its applications in mathematics, language or computation: games. An allegory for opposition, cooperation and coordination, games are also concrete objects of formal study.

This compelling reevaluation of the relationship between logic and knowledge affirms the key role that the notion of judgement must play in such a review. The commentary repatriates the concept of judgement in the discussion, banished in recent times by the logical positivism of Wittgenstein,

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Hilbert and Schlick, and the
Platonism of Bolzano. The
volume commences with the
insights of Swedish
philosopher Per Martin-Löf,
the father of constructive
type theory, for whom logic
is a demonstrative science
in which judgement is a
settled feature of the
landscape. His paper opens
the first of four sections
that examine, in turn,
historical philosophical
assessments of judgement and
reason; their place in early
modern philosophy; the
notion of judgement and
logical theory in Wolff,
Kant and Neo-Kantians like
Windelband; their
development in the

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Husserlian phenomenological

paradigm; and the work of
Bolzano, Russell and Frege.

The papers, whose authors
include Per Martin-Löf,
Göran Sundholm, Michael
Della Rocca and Robin
Rollinger, represent a
finely judged editorial
selection highlighting work
on philosophers exercised by
the question of whether or
not an epistemic notion of
judgement has a role to play
in logic. The volume will be
of profound interest to
students and academicians
for its application of
historical developments in
philosophy to the solution
of vexatious contemporary
issues in the foundation of

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This volume explores how vagueness matters as a specific problem in the context of theories that are primarily about something else. After an introductory chapter on the Sorites paradox, which exposes the various forms the paradox can take and some of the responses that have been pursued, the book proceeds with a chapter on vagueness and metaphysics, which covers important questions concerning vagueness that arise in connection with the deployment of certain key metaphysical notions. Subsequent chapters address

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the following: vagueness and logic, which discusses the sort of model theory that is suggested by the main, rival accounts of vagueness; vagueness and meaning, which focuses on contextualist, epistemicist, and indeterminist theories; vagueness and observability; vagueness within linguistics, which focuses on approaches that take comparison classes into account; and the idea that vagueness in law is typically extravagant and that extravagant vagueness is a necessary feature of legal systems.

This book is the first in

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the field of paraconsistency to offer a comprehensive overview of the subject, including connections to other logics and applications in information processing, linguistics, reasoning and argumentation, and philosophy of science. It is recommended reading for anyone interested in the question of reasoning and argumentation in the presence of contradictions, in semantics, in the paradoxes of set theory and in the puzzling properties of negation in logic programming. Paraconsistent logic comprises a major logical theory and offers the broadest possible

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perspective on the debate of negation in logic and philosophy. It is a powerful tool for reasoning under contradictoriness as it investigates logic systems in which contradictory information does not lead to arbitrary conclusions.

Reasoning under contradictions constitutes one of most important and creative achievements in contemporary logic, with deep roots in philosophical questions involving negation and consistency This book offers an invaluable introduction to a topic of central importance in logic and philosophy. It discusses (i) the history of

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paraconsistent logics; (ii) language, negation, contradiction, consistency and inconsistency; (iii) logics of formal inconsistency (LFIs) and the main paraconsistent propositional systems; (iv) many-valued companions, possible-translations semantics and non-deterministic semantics; (v) paraconsistent modal logics; (vi) first-order paraconsistent logics; (vii) applications to information processing, databases and quantum computation; and (viii) applications to deontic paradoxes, connections to Eastern thought and to dialogical

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This volume critically reexamines Otto Neurath's conception of the unity of science. Some of the leading scholars of Neurath's work, along with many prominent philosophers of science critically examine his place in the history of philosophy of science and evaluate the relevance of his work for contemporary debates concerning the unity of science.

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