

Ontology – Part of Philosophy

The three areas of Philosophy

Directly influence teaching theory and practice

Metaphysics

(What is real?)



Ontology

Questions about existence
and being

Cosmology

Nature and origin of the
universe

Epistemology

(How do we know?)



**Knowing
Through**

Experience – Reason
Authority – Intuition
Active Construction

Axiology

(What is right?)



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Aesthetics

Ontology = Questions about Existence and Being

Parts A Study In Ontology

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Parts and Places Roberto Casati, Achille C. Varzi, 1999 Thinking about space is thinking about spatial things The table is on the carpet hence the carpet is under the table The vase is in the box hence the box is not in the vase But what does it mean for an object to be somewhere How are objects tied to the space they occupy In this book Roberto Casati and Achille C Varzi address some of the fundamental issues in the philosophy of spatial representation Their starting point is an analysis of the interplay between mereology the study of part whole relations topology the study of spatial continuity and compactness and the theory of spatial location proper This leads to a unified framework for spatial representation understood quite broadly as a theory of the representation of spatial entities The framework is then tested against some classical metaphysical questions such as Are parts essential to their whole Is spatial co location a sufficient criterion of identity What if anything distinguishes material

objects from events and other spatial entities The concluding chapters deal with applications to topics as diverse as the logical analysis of movement and the semantics of maps **The Language of Ontology** J. T. M. Miller, 2021-06-10

Metaphysical and ontological debates concerning what exists and the nature of reality are perennial features of the philosophical landscape However some have argued that ontological debates are non substantive pointless trivial incoherent or impossible Debates about whether tables exist for example or about the nature of reality are taken to be in some way deficient This has led to a burgeoning literature studying the nature of metaphysical and ontological disputes themselves One major debate within this context concerns the language of ontology The central question is whether the nature of language influences or limits our ability to engage productively in ontological disputes While we typically think that our language describes the world or at least can accurately describe the world there have been many who have argued that the nature of language inherently influences and limits our attempts to understand the nature of reality that our claims about what exists are in fact merely a reflection of how we happen to speak or think The Language of Ontology collects chapters from established participants in the debate alongside new voices to explore the range of issues relating to our ability or inability to get beyond the limits of our language Applied Ontology Katherine Munn, Barry Smith, 2013-05-02

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Scientific Ontology Anjan Chakravartty,2017-06-30 Both science and philosophy are interested in questions of ontology questions about what exists and what these things are like Science and philosophy however seem like very different ways of investigating the world so how should one proceed Some defer to the sciences conceived as something apart from philosophy and others to metaphysics conceived as something apart from science for certain kinds of answers This book contends that these sorts of deference are misconceived A compelling account of ontology must appreciate the ways in which the sciences incorporate metaphysical assumptions and arguments At the same time it must pay careful attention to how observation experience and the empirical dimensions of science are related to

what may be viewed as defensible philosophical theorizing about ontology The promise of an effectively naturalized metaphysics is to encourage beliefs that are formed in ways that do justice to scientific theorizing modeling and experimentation But even armed with such a view there is no one uniquely rational way to draw lines between domains of ontology that are suitable for belief and ones in which it would be better to suspend belief instead In crucial respects ontology is in the eye of the beholder it is informed by underlying commitments with implications for the limits of inquiry which inevitably vary across rational inquirers As result the proper scope of ontology is subject to a striking form of voluntary choice yielding a new and transformative conception of scientific ontology

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