



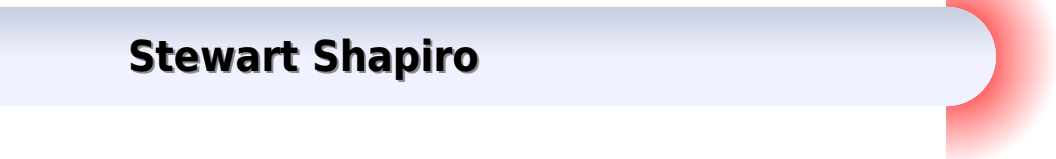
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Vagueness in the Exact Sciences Apostolos Syropoulos, Basil K. Papadopoulos, 2021-09-07 The book starts with the assumption that vagueness is a fundamental property of this world From a philosophical account of vagueness via the presentation of alternative mathematics of vagueness the subsequent chapters explore how vagueness manifests itself in the various exact sciences physics chemistry biology medicine computer science and engineering *Vagueness as Arbitrariness* Sagid Salles, 2021-03-12 This book proposes a new solution to the problem of vagueness There are several different ways of addressing this problem and no clear agreement on which one is correct The author proposes that it should be understood as the problem of explaining vague predicates in a way that systematizes six intuitions about the phenomenon and satisfies three criteria of adequacy for an ideal theory of vagueness The third criterion which is called the criterion of precisification is the most controversial one It is based on the intuition that a predicate is vague only if it is imprecise The author considers some different definitions of linguistic imprecision proposing that a predicate is imprecise if and only if there is no sharp boundary between objects to which its application yields some particular truth value and objects to which its application does not yield that truth value The volume critically reviews the current theories of vagueness and proposes a new one the Theory of Vagueness as Arbitrariness which defines a vague predicate as an arbitrary predicate that must be precisified in order to contribute to a sentence that has truth conditions The main advantages of this theory over the current alternatives are that it satisfies all three criteria and systematizes the relevant intuitions *Theories of Vagueness* Rosanna Keefe, 2000-09-28 Most expressions in natural language are vague But what is the best semantic treatment of terms like heap red and child And what is the logic of arguments involving this kind of vague expression These questions are receiving increasing philosophical attention and in this book first published in 2000 Rosanna Keefe explores the questions of what we should want from an account of vagueness and how we should assess rival theories Her discussion ranges widely and comprehensively over the main theories of vagueness and their supporting arguments and she offers a powerful and original defence of a form of supervaluationism a theory that requires almost no deviation from standard logic yet can accommodate the lack of sharp

boundaries to vague predicates and deal with the paradoxes of vagueness in a methodologically satisfying way Her study will be of particular interest to readers in philosophy of language and of mind philosophical logic epistemology and metaphysics

Vagueness, Logic and Ontology Dominic Hyde, 2016-02-17 The topic of vagueness re emerged in the twentieth century from relative obscurity It deals with the phenomenon in natural language that manifests itself in apparent semantic indeterminacy the indeterminacy for example that arises when asked to draw the line between the tall and non tall or the drunk and the sober An associated paradox emphasises the challenging nature of the phenomenon presenting one of the most resilient paradoxes of logic The apparent threat posed for orthodox theories of the semantics and logic of natural language has become the focus of intense philosophical scrutiny amongst philosophers and non philosophers alike Vagueness Logic and Ontology explores various responses to the philosophical problems generated by vagueness and its associated paradox the sorites paradox Hyde argues that the theoretical space in which vagueness is sometimes ontologically grounded and modelled by a truth functional logic affords a coherent response to the problems posed by vagueness Showing how the concept of vagueness can be applied to the world Hyde s ontological account proposes a substantial revision of orthodox semantics metaphysics and logic This book will be of particular interest to readers in philosophy linguistics cognitive science and geographic information systems

Vagueness Rosanna Keefe, Peter Smith, 1996 Vagueness is currently the subject of vigorous debate in the philosophy of logic and language Vague terms such as tall red bald and tadpole have borderline cases arguably someone may be neither tall nor not tall and they lack well defined extensions there is no sharp boundary between tall people and the rest The phenomenon of vagueness poses a fundamental challenge to classical logic and semantics which assumes that propositions are either true or false and that extensions are determinate Another striking problem to which vagueness gives rise is the sorites paradox If you remove one grain from a heap of sand surely you must be left with a heap Yet apply this principle repeatedly as you remove grains one by one and you end up absurdly with a solitary grain that counts as a heap This anthology collects papers in the field After an introduction that surveys the field the essays form four groups starting with some historically notable pieces The 1970s saw an explosion of interest in vagueness and the second group of essays reprints classic papers from this period The following group of papers represent current work on the logic and semantics of vagueness The essays in the final group are contributions to the continuing debate about vague objects and vague identity

Vagueness and Law Geert Keil, Ralf Poscher, 2016 Vague expressions are omnipresent in natural language As such their use in legal texts is virtually inevitable If a law contains vague terms the question whether it applies to a particular case often lacks a clear answer One of the fundamental pillars of the rule of law is legal certainty The determinacy of the law enables people to use it as a guide and places judges in the position to decide impartially Vagueness poses a threat to these ideals In borderline cases the law seems to be indeterminate and thus incapable of serving its core rule of law value In the philosophy of language vagueness has become one of the hottest topics of the last two decades

Linguists and philosophers have investigated what distinguishes soritical vagueness from other kinds of linguistic indeterminacy such as ambiguity generality open texture and family resemblance concepts There is a vast literature that discusses the logical semantic pragmatic and epistemic aspects of these phenomena Legal theory has hitherto paid little attention to the differences between the various kinds of linguistic indeterminacy that are grouped under the heading of vagueness let alone to the various theories that try to account for these phenomena Bringing together leading scholars working on the topic of vagueness in philosophy and in law this book fosters a dialogue between philosophers and legal scholars by examining how philosophers conceive vagueness in law from their theoretical perspective and how legal theorists make use of philosophical theories of vagueness The chapters of the book are organized into three parts The first part addresses the import of different theories of vagueness for the law referring to a wide range of theories from supervaluationist to contextualist and semantic realist accounts in order to address the question of whether the law can learn from engaging with philosophical discussions of vagueness The second part of the book examines different vagueness phenomena The contributions in part 2 suggest that the greater awareness to different vagueness phenomena can make lawyers aware of specific issues and solutions so far overlooked The third part deals with the pragmatic aspects of vagueness in law providing answers to the question of how to deal with vagueness in law and with the professional political moral and ethical issues such vagueness gives rise to Vagueness and Thought Andrew Bacon,2018 Vagueness is the study of concepts that admit borderline cases the property of being bald is vague because there are people who are neither definitely bald nor definitely not bald The epistemology of vagueness concerns the sorts of attitudes we ought to have towards propositions we know to be borderline Is it possible to discover whether a borderline bald man is bald Could two people with access to the same facts reasonably disagree about whether he is bald Does it matter when making practical decisions whether he is bald By drawing on such considerations Andrew Bacon develops a novel theory of vagueness in which vagueness is fundamentally a property of propositions and is explicated in terms of its role in thought On this theory language plays little role in explaining the central puzzles of vagueness Part I of the book outlines some of the central questions regarding the logic and epistemology of vagueness and criticizes some extant approaches to them Part II concerns issues in the epistemology of vagueness touching on the ramifications of vague thoughts on the study of evidence ignorance desire probability theory and decision theory By examining the effects of vague information on one s beliefs about the precise a positive theory of vagueness is proposed Part III concerns the logic of vagueness including the interaction between vagueness and modality vague identity and the paradoxes of higher order vagueness Bacon suggests that some familiar philosophical notions including the concept of a fundamental proposition a possible world and a precisification need to be revised Paradoxes Between Truth and Proof Mattia Petrolo, Giorgio Venturi,2024-12-04 This book is a collection of essays that offer original logical and philosophical investigations into the century long endeavor to understand paradoxes It bridges

the gap between the two most prominent traditions in the analysis of paradoxes the truth theoretic and proof theoretic approaches The truth theoretic tradition stems from Alfred Tarski's solution to the semantic paradoxes while the proof theoretic tradition dates back to Dag Prawitz's analysis of set theoretic paradoxes in terms of structural proof theory Rather than viewing these traditions as competing perspectives this volume advocates for the idea that a deeper understanding of paradoxes requires insights from both truth theoretic and proof theoretic conceptions of language and meaning Although the collection does not aim to be exhaustive it seeks to highlight the vast scope of the subject and its deep connections to various fields of inquiry The essays are organized into four sections the first focuses on methodology the second and third examine paradoxes through the conventional lenses of logical investigation semantics and syntax and the fourth presents a selection of paradoxes that extend beyond the interplay between syntax and semantics exploring other dimensions of human rationality

Vagueness L. Burns, 2012-12-06 This work is in two parts It began as a general investigation of vagueness in natural languages The Sorites Paradox came to dominate the work however and the second part of the book consists in a discussion of that puzzle and related problems The first part contains a general discussion of the nature of vagueness and its sources I discuss various conceptions of vagueness in chapter 1 and outline some of the problems to do with the conception of vagueness as a linguistic phenomenon The most interesting of these is the Sorites paradox which occurs where natural languages exhibit a particular variety of borderline case vagueness I discuss some sources of vagueness of the borderline case variety and views of the relation between linguistic behaviour and languages which are vague in this sense I argue in chapter 2 that these problems are not to be easily avoided by statistical averaging techniques or attempts to provide a mathematical model of consensus in linguistic usage I also consider in chapter 3 various approaches to the problem of providing an adequate logic and semantics for vague natural languages and argue against two currently popular approaches to vagueness These are supervaluation accounts which attempt to provide precise semantic models for vague languages based on the notion of specification spaces and attempts to replace the laws of classical logic with systems of fuzzy logic

The MIT Encyclopedia of the Cognitive Sciences (MITECS) Robert A. Wilson, Frank C. Keil, 2001-09-04 Since the 1970s the cognitive sciences have offered multidisciplinary ways of understanding the mind and cognition The MIT Encyclopedia of the Cognitive Sciences MITECS is a landmark comprehensive reference work that represents the methodological and theoretical diversity of this changing field At the core of the encyclopedia are 471 concise entries from Acquisition and Adaptationism to Wundt and X bar Theory Each article written by a leading researcher in the field provides an accessible introduction to an important concept in the cognitive sciences as well as references or further readings Six extended essays which collectively serve as a roadmap to the articles provide overviews of each of six major areas of cognitive science Philosophy Psychology Neurosciences Computational Intelligence Linguistics and Language and Culture Cognition and Evolution For both students and researchers MITECS will be an indispensable guide to the current state of the

cognitive sciences *Uncertainty and Vagueness in Knowledge Based Systems* Rudolf Kruse, Erhard Schwecke, Jochen Heinsohn, 2012-12-06 The primary aim of this monograph is to provide a formal framework for the representation and management of uncertainty and vagueness in the field of artificial intelligence. It puts particular emphasis on a thorough analysis of these phenomena and on the development of sound mathematical modeling approaches. Beyond this theoretical basis, the scope of the book includes also implementational aspects and a valuation of existing models and systems. The fundamental ambition of this book is to show that vagueness and uncertainty can be handled adequately by using measure theoretic methods. The presentation of applicable knowledge representation formalisms and reasoning algorithms substantiates the claim that efficiency requirements do not necessarily require renunciation of an uncompromising mathematical modeling. These results are used to evaluate systems based on probabilistic methods as well as on non-standard concepts such as certainty factors, fuzzy sets or belief functions. The book is intended to be self-contained and addresses researchers and practitioners in the field of knowledge-based systems. It is in particular suitable as a textbook for graduate level students in AI, operations research and applied probability. A solid mathematical background is necessary for reading this book. Essential parts of the material have been the subject of courses given by the first author for students of computer science and mathematics held since 1984 at the University in Braunschweig.

Cuts and Clouds Richard Dietz, Sebastiano Moruzzi, 2010-02-11 Vagueness is a deeply puzzling aspect of the relation between language and the world. Is it a feature of the way we represent reality in language or a feature of reality itself? How can we reason with vague concepts? *Cuts and Clouds* presents the latest work towards an understanding of these puzzles about the nature and logic of vagueness.

Vagueness: A Guide Giuseppina Ronzitti, 2011-03-03 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 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 observationality; 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.

Fuzzy Logic and Mathematics

Radim Belohlavek, Joseph W. Dauben, George J. Klir, 2017-05-03 The main part of the book is a comprehensive overview of the development of fuzzy logic and its applications in various areas of human affairs since its genesis in the mid 1960s. This overview is then employed for assessing the significance of fuzzy logic and mathematics based on fuzzy logic.

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Brum Marques, Cesar Ramos Rodrigues, Daniela Ota Hisayasu Suzuki, José Marino Neto, Renato García Ojeda, 2024-01-03 This book reports on the latest research and developments in Biomedical Engineering with a special emphasis on topics of interest and findings achieved in Latin America This first volume of a 4 volume set covers advances in biomedical image and signal processing biomedical optics and wearable and assistive medical devices Throughout the book a special emphasis is given to low cost technologies and to their development for and applications in clinical settings Based on the IX Latin American Conference on Biomedical Engineering CLAIB 2022 and the XXVIII Brazilian Congress on Biomedical Engineering CBEB 2022 held jointly and virtually on October 24 28 2022 from Florianópolis Brazil this book provides researchers and professionals in the biomedical engineering field with extensive information on new technologies and current challenges for their clinical applications

Vagueness in Context Stewart Shapiro, 2006-01-05 Stewart Shapiro's aim in *Vagueness in Context* is to develop both a philosophical and a formal model theoretic account of the meaning function and logic of vague terms in an idealized version of a natural language like English It is a commonplace that the extensions of vague terms vary with such contextual factors as the comparison class and paradigm cases A person can be tall with respect to male accountants and not tall even short with respect to professional basketball players The main feature of Shapiro's account is that the extensions and anti extensions of vague terms also vary in the course of a conversation even after the external contextual features such as the comparison class are fixed A central thesis is that in some cases a competent speaker of the language can go either way in the borderline area of a vague predicate without sinning against the meaning of the words and the non linguistic facts Shapiro calls this open texture borrowing the term from Friedrich Waismann The formal model theory has a similar structure to the supervaluationist approach employing the notion of a sharpening of a base interpretation In line with the philosophical account however the notion of super truth does not play a central role in the development of validity The ultimate goal of the technical aspects of the work is to delimit a plausible notion of logical consequence and to explore what happens with the sorites paradox Later chapters deal with what passes for higher order vagueness vagueness in the notions of determinacy and borderline and with vague singular terms or objects In each case the philosophical picture is developed by extending and modifying the original account This is followed with modifications to the model theory and the central meta theorems As Shapiro sees it vagueness is a linguistic phenomenon due to the kinds of languages that humans speak But vagueness is also due to the world we find ourselves in as we try to communicate features of it to each other Vagueness is also due to the kinds of beings we are There is no need to blame the phenomenon on any one of those aspects

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