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Treatise on Basic Philosophy M. Bunge, 2012-12-06 In this Introduction we shall sketch the business of ontology or metaphysics and shall locate it on the map of learning This has to be done because there are many ways of construing the word ontology and because of the bad reputation metaphysics has suffered until recently a well deserved one in most cases 1 ONTOLOGICAL PROBLEMS Ontological or metaphysical views are answers to ontological questions And ontological or metaphysical questions are questions with an extremely wide scope such as Is the world material or ideal or perhaps neutral Is there radical novelty and if so how does it come about Is there objective chance or just an appearance of such due to human ignorance How is the mental related to the physical Is a community anything but the set of its members and Are there laws of history Just as religion was born from helplessness ideology from conflict and technology from the need to master the environment so metaphysics just like theoretical science was probably begotten by the awe and bewilderment at the boundless variety and apparent chaos of the phenomenal world i e the sum total of human experience Like the scientist the metaphysician looked and looks for unity in diversity for pattern in disorder for structure in the amorphous heap of phenomena and in some cases even for some sense direction or finality in reality as a whole *Treatise on Basic Philosophy*

Mario BUNGE, 1974-11-30 In this Introduction we shall sketch a profile of our field of inquiry This is necessary because semantics is too often mistaken for lexicography and therefore dismissed as trivial while at other times it is disparaged for being concerned with reputedly shady characters such as meaning and allegedly defunct ones like truth Moreover our special concern the semantics of science is a newcomer at least as a systematic body and therefore in need of an introduction 1 GOAL Semantics is the field of inquiry centrally concerned with meaning and truth It can be empirical or nonempirical When brought to bear on concrete objects such as a community of speakers semantics seeks to answer problems concerning certain linguistic facts such as disclosing the interpretation code inherent in the language or explaining the speakers ability or inability to utter and understand new sentences of the language This kind of semantics will then be both theoretical and experimental it will be a branch of what used to be called behavioral science *Ontology: The furniture of the world* Mario

Bunge, 1979 **Ludwig Wittgenstein's Philosophical Investigations** Joseph Agassi, 2018-11-23 This book collects 13 papers that explore Wittgenstein's philosophy throughout the different stages of his career The author writes from the viewpoint of critical rationalism The tone of his analysis is friendly and appreciative yet critical Of these papers seven are on the background to the philosophy of Wittgenstein Five papers examine different aspects of it one on the philosophy of young Wittgenstein one on his transitional period and the final three on the philosophy of mature Wittgenstein chiefly his *Philosophical Investigations* The last of these papers which serves as the concluding chapter concerns the analytical school of philosophy that grew chiefly under its influence Wittgenstein's posthumous *Philosophical Investigations* ignores formal languages while retaining the view of metaphysics as meaningless declaring that all languages are metaphysics free It was

very popular in the middle of the twentieth century Now it is pass Wittgenstein had hoped to dissolve all philosophical disputes yet he generated a new kind of dispute His claim to have improved the philosophy of life is awkward just because he prevented philosophical discussion from the ability to achieve that he cut the branch on which he was sitting This according to the author is the most serious critique of Wittgenstein , Evidence-Based Innovation Leadership Jon-Arild Johannessen,Hanne Stokvik,2018-11-30 This book offers a holistic model for what it calls innovation leadership which includes entrepreneurial action creative energy fields within organizations high tech wealth creation and innovation as a business process *Advanced Information Systems Engineering* Selmin Nurcan,Pnina Soffer,Marko Bajec,Johann Eder,2016-05-26 This book constitutes the proceedings of the 28th International Conference on Advanced Information Systems Engineering CAiSE 2016 held in Ljubljana Slovenia in June 2016 The 35 papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 211 submissions The program included the following paper sessions Collaboration Business Process Modeling Innovation Gamification Mining and Business Process Performance Requirements Engineering Process Mining Conceptual Modeling Mining and Decision Support Cloud and Services Variability and Configuration Open Source Software and Business Process Management **Advanced Information Systems Engineering** Matthias Jarke,John Mylopoulos,Christoph Quix,Colette Rolland,Yannis Manolopoulos,Haralambos Mouratidis,Jennifer Horkoff,2014-06-05 This book constitutes the proceedings of 26th International Conference on Advanced Information Systems Engineering CAiSE 2014 held in Thessaloniki Greece in June 2014 The 41 papers and 3 keynotes presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 226 submissions The accepted papers were presented in 13 sessions clouds and services requirements product lines requirements elicitation processes risk and security process models data mining and streaming process mining models mining event logs databases software engineering *New Trends in Software Methodologies, Tools and Techniques* Hamido Fujita,Paul Johannesson,2003 *Measurement across the Sciences* Luca Mari,Mark Wilson,Andrew Maul,2021-03-30 This book proposes a conceptual framework for understanding measurement across a broad range of scientific fields and areas of application such as physics engineering education and psychology The authors who themselves span these disciplines argue that the justification of the public trust attributed to measurement results can in principle apply identically to both physical and psychosocial properties They further argue that the lack of a common conceptualization of measurement hampers interdisciplinary communication and limits the ability to share knowledge They advance their views by first surveying the conceptual history of the philosophy of measurement and arguing that classical operationalist and representational perspectives on measurement each make important contributions but also each have important shortcomings A synthesis is then offered as the foundation for a new conceptual framework The authors describe how the framework which operates as a shared concept system supports understanding measurement s work in different domains using examples in the physical and human sciences They consider connections and consequences with respect to causality objectivity and intersubjectivity

among other topics and how measurement science concepts and issues are construed across these disciplines and settings They also address contemporary issues and controversies within measurement in the light of the framework including operationalism definitional uncertainty and the relations between measurement and computation The book concludes with a justification for the basic claim that measurement is an empirical and informational process that produces explicitly justifiable information Researchers and academics across a wide range of disciplines including biological physical social and behavioral scientists as well as specialists in measurement and philosophy will appreciate the work s fresh and provocative approach to the field at a time when sound measurements of complex scientific systems are increasingly essential to solving critical global problems

Object-Process Methodology Dov Dori,2012-12-06 Object Process Methodology OPM is a comprehensive novel approach to systems engineering Integrating function structure and behavior in a single unifying model OPM significantly extends the system modeling capabilities of current object oriented methods Founded on a precise generic ontology and combining graphics with natural language OPM is applicable to virtually any domain of business engineering and science Relieved from technical issues system architects can use OPM to engage in the creative design of complex systems The book presents the theory and practice of OPM with examples from various industry segments and engineering disciplines as well as daily life

Hierarchy-Aware Software Metrics in Component Composition Hierarchies Giovanni Falcone,2010 Software metrics like Lines of Code are commonly used in software engineering Although software metrics are defined to give a concrete statement on a particular facet of a software entity they are usually interpreted from the viewpoint of more abstract concepts like complexity Software metrics were developed for a particular context like an architectural model but are often used in others than the one they were defined for The usability of metrics in a particular context highly depends on whether they have properties like extensive structure Extensive structure and more basic properties were originally introduced in the field of measurement theory that has been used as basis for software measurement in the past In this thesis we address the software measurement related issues arising from considering software metrics in component based systems

Business Process Management Gustavo Alonso,Peter Dadam,Michael Rosemann,2007-09-04 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 5th International Conference on Business Process Management BPM 2007 held in Brisbane Australia in September 2007 The papers are organized in topical sections on business process maturity and performance business process modeling case studies compliance and change process configuration and execution formal foundations of BPM business process mining and semantic issues in BPM

Metamodelling for Software Engineering Cesar Gonzalez-Perez,Brian Henderson-Sellers,2008-10-13 This book focuses on metamodelling as a discipline exploring its foundations techniques and results It presents a comprehensive metamodel that covers process product and quality issues under a common framework Issues covered include An explanation of what metamodelling is and why it is necessary in the context of software engineering Basic concepts and principles of traditional metamodelling and some existing results of this

approach Problems associated with traditional approaches to Metamodelling are discussed alongside an exploration of possible solutions and alternative approaches Advanced topics such as the extension of the object oriented paradigm for metamodelling purposes or the foundations of powertype based tool development will be studied Finally a comprehensive case study is introduced and developed showing how to use many of the concepts explained in the previous chapters This book provides a comprehensive conceptual framework for metamodelling and includes case studies and exercises which will demonstrate practical uses of metamodelling For lecturers and educators the book provides a layered repository of contents starting from the basics of metamodelling in the first chapters through specific issues such as trans layer control or non strict approaches up to advanced topics such as universal powertyping or extensions to the object oriented paradigm The book also serves as an in depth reference guide to features and technologies to consider when developing in house software development methods or customising and adopting off the shelf ones Software tool developers and vendors can benefit from the book by finding in it a comprehensive guide to the implementation of frameworks and toolsets for computer aided software modelling and development

Systems of Systems Dominique Luzeaux, Jean-René Ruault, 2013-03-04 In recent years the systems designed to support activity in the fields of banking health transportation space aeronautics defense etc have become increasingly larger and more complex With the growing maturity of information and communication technologies systems have been interconnected within growing networks yielding new capabilities and services through the combination of system functionalities This has led to a further increasing complexity that has to be managed in order to take advantage of these system integrations The book is divided into two parts The first part addresses the concept and practical illustrations of a system of systems and is a multidisciplinary introduction to the notion of a systems of systems that is discussed extensively in the current scientific and technical literature After a critical comparison of the different definitions and a range of various practical illustrations this part provides answers to key questions such as what a system of systems is and how its complexity can be mastered The second part described as systems of systems engineering methods and tools focuses on both engineering and modeling and standardization issues that are critical to deal with the key steps in systems of systems engineering namely eliciting stakeholder needs architecture optimization integration of constituent systems qualification and utilization

Conceptual Modeling Paul Johannesson, Mong Li Lee, Stephen W. Liddle, Andreas L. Opdahl, Óscar Pastor López, 2015-10-09 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 34th International Conference on Conceptual Modeling ER 2015 held in Stockholm Sweden in October 2015 The 26 full and 19 short papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 131 submissions The papers are organized in topical sections on business process and goal models ontology based models and ontology patterns constraints normalization interoperability and integration collaborative modeling variability and uncertainty modeling modeling and visualization of user generated content schema discovery and evolution process and text mining domain based modeling data models and semantics and applications of

conceptual modeling *Evolutionary Economics: Program and Scope* Kurt Dopfer, 2012-12-06 Evolutionary Economics Program and Scope offers a fresh look at the paradigmatic foundations and basic theoretical propositions of economics. Twelve authors each with his own distinct contribution to economics make a step forward by reinterpreting major areas of micro and macroeconomics in line with modern evolutionary thinking. This volume offers a unified approach to economics that allows recent developments in various strands of Evolutionary Economics to be integrated and major positions of Neoclassical Economics to be reconsidered. The chapters on Evolutionary Macro Economics explore macro areas such as the division of labor and knowledge technology and institutions, population thinking, meso economics, technological economic trajectories and industrial sectors. By telescoping structure into time, they highlight the processes of structural change and co-evolution between technologies and institutions and provide a causal explanatory core for a modern evolutionary theory of economic growth and economic development. The chapters on Evolutionary Micro Economics offer insights into the knowledge-based theories of the firm and take up the issues of cognitive and behavioral routines. The contributions explore the processes of complex human choice, creativity and adaptation in selective and path-dependent environments. The discussions make an essential contribution to the cognitive and behavioral foundations of a modern institutional economics.

Conceptual Modeling - ER 2005 Christian Kop, Heinrich C. Mayr, John Mylopoulos, Óscar Pastor, 2005-10-11 Conceptual modeling is fundamental to any domain where one must cope with complex real-world situations and systems because it fosters communication between technology experts and those who would benefit from the application of those technologies. Conceptual modeling is the key mechanism for understanding and representing the domains of information system and database engineering but also increasingly for other domains including the new virtual environments and the information systems that support them. The importance of conceptual modeling in software engineering is evidenced by recent interest in model-driven architecture and extreme programming. Conceptual modeling also plays a prominent role in various technical disciplines and in the social sciences. The Annual International Conference on Conceptual Modeling, referred to as the ER Conference, provides a central forum for presenting and discussing current research and applications in which conceptual modeling is the major emphasis. In keeping with this tradition, ER 2005, the 24th ER Conference, spanned the spectrum of conceptual modeling, including research and practice in areas such as theories of concepts and ontologies, underlying conceptual modeling methods and tools for developing and communicating conceptual models and techniques for transforming conceptual models into effective information system implementations. Moreover, new areas of conceptual modeling including Semantic Web services and the interdependencies of conceptual modeling with knowledge-based logical and linguistic theories and approaches were also addressed.

Information Systems Foundations: Constructing and Criticising Shirley Gregor, Dennis N. Hart, 2005-06-01 Papers presented at the second biennial Information Systems Foundations Constructing and Criticising Workshop held at The Australian National University.

in Canberra from 16-17 July 2004. The focus of the workshop was as for the first in the series: the foundations of Information Systems as an academic discipline. The particular emphasis was on the adequacy and completeness of theoretical underpinnings and the research methods employed.

The Economics of Identity and Creativity Carsten Herrmann-Pillath, 2017-07-28

The Economics of Identity and Creativity aims to synthesize naturalistic evolutionary theory while discussing new developments in economics. The author's approach reexamines fundamental assumptions about how a capitalist economy works from the relation between producers and consumers to the functioning of intellectual property rights. In the creative economy, the author argues, identities merge with the flow of creative action. To explain these changes, he draws upon a range of theories from analytical philosophy to biology and from economics to sociology. The first part of the book examines the role of language in the naturalistic approach to cultural science. Herrmann-Pillath draws on Darwinian evolutionary theory to map a concept of knowledge. Part Two offers a systematic approach to creativity and identity from the naturalistic point of view developed in Part One. Here the author builds a theory of creativity from the ideas of conceptual blending in the cognitive sciences. Herrmann-Pillath presents a theory of identity based on analytical philosophy and looks at the problems in fixing the boundaries of an individual identity both in biological evolutionary theory and brain sciences. He takes the concept of identity through the current economic approaches, examining the distinction between social and personal identity. This fascinating interdisciplinary work provides a precise argument that the foundations of economics can be found in cultural science and it has evolved to become the cultural institution at the core of the modern economy.

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