

Discourse On Metaphysics And Other Essays

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Logos 'word, discourse, or reason') is a term used in Western philosophy, psychology and rhetoric, as well as religion (notably Christianity); among its connotations is that of a rational form of discourse that relies on inductive and deductive reasoning. Aristotle first systematized the usage Logos (UK: , US: ; Ancient Greek: λόγος, romanized: lógos, lit. Christianity); among its connotations is that of a rational form of discourse that relies on inductive and deductive reasoning d36db2b4e1

Supernatural Roberts, John T. 176–177. Although the corollary term "nature" has had multiple meanings since the ancient world, the term "supernatural" emerged in the Middle Ages and did not exist in the ancient world. HPC Classics Series. ISBN 978-0-87220-122-4. LCCN 91025480. (2010). The term is derived from Medieval Latin supernaturalis, from Latin super- 'above, beyond, outside of' + natura 'nature'. "Some Laws of Nature are Metaphysically Contingent" Supernatural phenomena or entities are those beyond the laws of nature. pp. Hackett d36db2b4e1

In its paradigmatic form, grounding is used to express claims like: “The fact that the rose is red is grounded... d36db2b4e1

Plato Debra (2002). He influenced all the major areas of theoretical philosophy and practical philosophy, and was the founder of the Platonic Academy, a philosophical school in Athens where Plato taught the doctrines that would later become known as Platonism. "The Plato (PLAY-toe; Greek: Πλάτων, Plátōn; born c. ISBN 978-0-87220-564-2. 428–423 BC, died 348/347 BC) was an ancient Greek philosopher of the Classical period who is considered a foundational thinker in Western philosophy and an innovator of the written dialogue and dialectic forms. Nails, Debra (2006). Hackett Publishing. The People of Plato: A Prosopography of Plato and Other Socratics d36db2b4e1

Arthur Schopenhauer Building on the transcendental idealism of Immanuel Kant, Schopenhauer

developed an atheistic metaphysical and ethical system that rejected the contemporaneous ideas of German idealism. " Ashgate Publishing, Ltd. John J. He is known for his 1818 work *The World as Will and Representation* (expanded in 1844), which characterizes the phenomenal world as the manifestation of a blind and irrational noumenal will. *Knowledge and Liberation: A Philosophical Study*. 22. Holder, *Early Buddhist Discourses*. Hackett Publishing Arthur Schopenhauer (SHOH-pən-how-ər; German: [ˈaʁtuːɐ̯ ˈʃoːpnhaʊɐ̯] ; 22 February 1788 – 21 September 1860) was a German philosopher. , 2004, p d36db2b4e1

The supernatural is featured in folklore and religious contexts, but can also feature as an explanation in more secular contexts, as in the cases of superstitions or belief in the paranormal. The term is attributed to non-physical entities, such as angels, demons, gods and spirits. It also includes claimed abilities embodied in or provided by such beings, including magic, telekinesis, levitation, precognition and extrasensory... d36db2b4e1

Metaphysical grounding It is commonly regarded as a non-causal, explanatory connection between less fundamental and more fundamental elements of reality. It is Metaphysical grounding is a relation of metaphysical dependence that aims to capture how certain facts or entities obtain “in virtue of” others. Metaphysical grounding is a relation of metaphysical dependence that aims to capture how certain facts or entities obtain “in virtue of” others. Proponents of grounding argue that it provides a unifying framework for understanding metaphysical structure, including the hierarchy of being, the nature of truthmaking, and the relationship between higher-level and lower-level properties. Grounding has become a central topic in contemporary analytic philosophy, particularly in discussions of metaphysics, modality, ontology, and the philosophy of explanation d36db2b4e1

Aristotle first systematized the usage of the word, making it one of the three principles of rhetoric alongside ethos and pathos. This original use identifies the word closely to the structure and content of language or text. Both Plato and Aristotle used the term *logos* (along with *rhema*) to refer to sentences and propositions. d36db2b4e1 Plato's most famous contribution is the theory of forms (or ideas), which aims to solve what is now known as the problem of universals. He was influenced by the pre-Socratic thinkers Pythagoras, Heraclitus, and Parmenides, although much of what is known about them is derived from Plato himself. d36db2b4e1

Boredom But whatever it is, researchers argue, it is not simply another name for depression or apathy. "According to BBC News, boredom ". It seems to be a specific mental state that people find unpleasant—a lack of stimulation that leaves them craving relief, with a host of behavioral, medical and social consequences. suggest[s] that without boredom we couldn't achieve our creative feats. 53 Full In conventional usage, boredom, ennui, or tedium is an emotion characterized by uninterest in one's surrounding, often caused by a lack of distractions or occupations. can be a dangerous and disruptive state of mind that damages your health"; yet research ". Martin Heidegger, What is Metaphysics. Although, "There is no universally accepted definition of boredom. 2009-07-27. ". (1929) Arthur Schopenhauer, Essays and Aphorisms, Penguin Classics, ISBN 0-14-044227-8 (2004), p d36db2b4e1

De libero arbitrio diatribe sive collatio Translated by Clarence H. H. It is commonly called The Freedom of the Will or On Free Will in English. (Hackett Publishing, 2012) Discourse on Free Will by Ernst F. Winter (Continuum International De libero arbitrio diatribe sive collatio (literally Of free will: Discourses or Comparisons) is the Latin title of a polemical work written by Desiderius Erasmus of Rotterdam in 1524. Miller. Miller and Peter Macardle. It was written to call out Martin Luther's revival of John Wycliffe's teaching that "everything happens by absolute necessity" d36db2b4e1

Little is known about Aristotle's life. He was born in the city of Stagira in northern Greece during the Classical period. His father, Nicomachus, died when Aristotle was a child, and he was brought up by a guardian. At around eighteen years old, he joined Plato's Academy in Athens and remained there until the age of thirty seven... d36db2b4e1 In Experience Without Qualities: Boredom and Modernity, Elizabeth Goodstein traces the modern... d36db2b4e1

Baruch Spinoza His Baruch (de) Spinoza (24 November 1632 – 21 February 1677), also known under his Latinized pen name Benedictus de Spinoza, was a philosopher of Portuguese-Jewish origin, who was born in the Dutch Republic. Influenced by Stoicism, Thomas Hobbes, René Descartes, Ibn Tufayl, and heterodox Christians, Spinoza was a leading philosopher of the Dutch Golden Age. A forerunner of the Age of Enlightenment, Spinoza significantly influenced modern biblical criticism, 17th-century rationalism, and Dutch intellectual culture, establishing himself as one of the most important and radical philosophers of the early modern period. every area of philosophical discourse, including metaphysics, epistemology, political philosophy, ethics, philosophy of mind, and philosophy of science d36db2b4e1

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Heideggerian terminology The 1935 Introduction to Metaphysics "clearly shows the shift" to language from a previous emphasis on Dasein in Being and Time eight years earlier, Martin Heidegger, the 20th-century German philosopher, produced a large body of work that intended a profound change of direction for philosophy. Such was the depth of change that he found it necessary to introduce many neologisms, often connected to idiomatic words and phrases in the German language d36db2b4e1

Spinoza was born in Amsterdam to a Marrano family that fled Portugal for the more tolerant Dutch Republic. He received a traditional Jewish education, learning Hebrew and studying sacred... d36db2b4e1 Erasmus' civil but deliberately provocative book mixes evangelical concerns that God has revealed himself as merciful not arbitrary ("nobody should despair of forgiveness by a God who is by nature most merciful" I.5.) and the conclusion in the Epilogue that where there are scriptures both in favour and against, theologians should moderate their opinions or hold them moderately: dogma is created by the church not... d36db2b4e1 Schopenhauer was among the first philosophers in the Western tradition to share and affirm significant tenets of Indian philosophy, such as asceticism, denial of the self, and the notion of the world-as-appearance. His work has been described as an exemplary manifestation of philosophical... d36db2b4e1

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