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# Meaning and Inference in Medieval Philosophy

Studies in Memory of Jan Pinborg

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# Meaning And Inference In Medieval Philosophy

**Jack Zupko**



## Meaning And Inference In Medieval Philosophy:

Meaning and Inference in Medieval Philosophy Norman Kretzmann, 1988-04-30      *Meaning and Inference in Medieval Philosophy* Norman Kretzmann, 2012-12-06 The studies that make up this book were written and brought together to honor the memory of Jan Pinborg His unexpected death in 1982 at the age of forty five shocked and saddened students of medieval philosophy everywhere and left them with a keen sense of disappointment In his fifteen year career Jan Pinborg had done so much for our field with his more than ninety books editions articles and reviews and had done it all so well that we recognized him as a leader and counted on many more years of his scholarship his help and his friendship To be missed so sorely by his international colleagues in an academic field is a mark of Jan's achievement but only of one aspect of it for historians of philosophy are not the only scholars who have reacted in this way to Jan's death In his decade and a half of intense productivity he also acquired the same sort of special status among historians of linguistics whose volume of essays in his memory is being G L Bursill Hall almost simultaneously published under the editorship of Sten Ebbesen Jan's student colleague and successor as Director of the Institute of Medieval Greek and Latin Philology at the University of Copenhagen has earned the gratitude of all of us by memorializing Jan in various biographical sketches one of which is accompanied by a complete bibliography of his publications

**Studies in Scholasticism** Marcia L. Colish, 2006 The papers brought together in this volume reflect three of Professor Colish's interests as a historian of medieval scholastic thought The first group presents investigations into Peter Lombard d 1161 and his contemporaries the second looks at how Peter's theology became mainstream Paris theology in the period between the Lombard's death and the early 13th century The last two papers offer broader reflections on the story lines of high medieval intellectual history

Medieval Supposition Theory Revisited, 2013-10-10 In 1962-1967 Professor L M de Rijk published his *Logica Modernorum A Contribution to the History of Early Terminist Logic* The first part 1962 has the title *On the Twelfth Century Theories of Fallacy* The second part two volumes 1967 has as title *The Origin and the Early Development of the Theory of Supposition* De Rijk's *Logica Modernorum* provides the basis for the modern study of medieval theories of supposition Now nearly 50 years later scholars have made great progress in the study of the properties of terms De Rijk's study was primarily about the early development of terminist logic i.e. during the 12th and 13th centuries Scholars have also investigated later developments well into the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Not only logical texts but also texts on grammar have been published Many of the scholars who have contributed to this development present papers in this volume Contributors are Fabrizio Amerini Jenny Ashworth Allan Bickert Bert Bos Julie Brumberg Chaumont Laurent Cesalli Lambert Marie de Rijk Sten Ebbesen Alessandro Conti Catarina Dutilh Novaes Onno Kneepkens Costantino Marmo Dafne Mure Claude Panaccio Ernesto Perini Santos Joel Lonfat Angel d Ors G r n Sundholm and Luisa Valente

*A Companion to the Responses to Ockham*, 2016-02-02 This volume collects twelve chapters that present the multifaceted responses to the works of the William of Ockham in Oxford

Paris Italy and at the papal court in Avignon in the 14th century and it assembles contributions on philosophers and theologians who all have criticized Ockham's works at different points. In individual case studies it gives an exemplary overview over the reactions the Venerable Inceptor has provoked and also serves to better understand Ockham's thought in its historical context. The topics range from ontology psychology theory of cognition epistemology and natural science to ethics and political philosophy. This volume demonstrates that the reactions to Ockham's philosophy and theology were manifold but one particular kind of reception is missing: unanimous approval. Contributors include Fabrizio Amerini Stephen F. Brown Nathaniel Bulthuis Stefano Caroti Laurent Cesalli Alessandro D. Conti Thomas Dewender Isabel Iribarren Isabelle Mandrella Aurélien Robert Christian Rode and Sonja Schierbaum. Concise History of the Language Sciences E.F.K. Koerner, R.E. Asher, 2014-06-28. This book presents in a single volume a comprehensive history of the language sciences from ancient times through to the twentieth century. While there has been a concentration on those traditions that have the greatest international relevance, a particular effort has been made to go beyond traditional Eurocentric accounts and to cover a broad geographical spread. For the twentieth century a section has been devoted to the various trends, schools and theoretical frameworks developed in Europe, North America and Australasia over the past seventy years. There has also been a concentration on those approaches in linguistic theory which can be expected to have some direct relevance to work being done at the beginning of the twenty-first century or those of which a knowledge is needed for the full understanding of the history of linguistic sciences through the last half of this century. The last section of this book reviews the applications of some of these findings. Based on the foundation provided by the award-winning *Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics*, this volume provides an excellent focal point of reference for anyone interested in the history of the language sciences.

**Boethius on Signification and Mind** John Magee, 1989. This is a study of Boethius's philosophical writings but particularly of the *Peri Hermeneias* commentaries. It recounts and evaluates Boethius's view on the mind and on language. The purpose of this book is to gather and to explicate the Boethian texts that concern the mental processes involved in the articulation of inner speech (*cogitabilis oratio*) and to place those texts in the appropriate historical context. The book will be of use to medievalists who are not well acquainted with the Peripatetic commentators and to classicists interested in the early stages of medieval thought. From cover: *The Cambridge Translations of Medieval Philosophical Texts: Volume 1, Logic and the Philosophy of Language* Norman Kretzmann, Eleonore Stump, 1989-02-24. This is the first of a three-volume anthology intended as a companion to *The Cambridge History of Later Medieval Philosophy*. Volume 1 is concerned with the logic and the philosophy of language and comprises fifteen important texts on questions of meaning and inference that formed the basis of Medieval philosophy. As far as is practicable, complete works or topically complete segments of larger works have been selected. The editors have provided a full introduction to the volume and detailed introductory headnotes to each text. The volume is also indexed comprehensively. Proceedings of "the Quadruple Congress" on John Duns Scotus, 2010.

**The Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics** R. E. Asher, J. M. Y. Simpson, 1994     *Augustus De Morgan and the Logic of Relations* Daniel D. Merrill, 1990-11-30

The middle years of the nineteenth century saw two crucial developments in the history of modern logic: George Boole's algebraic treatment of logic and Augustus De Morgan's formulation of the logic of relations. The former episode has been studied extensively; the latter hardly at all. This is a pity for the most central feature of modern logic may well be its ability to handle relational inferences. De Morgan was the first person to work out an extensive logic of relations and the purpose of this book is to study this attempt in detail.

Augustus De Morgan (1806-1871) was a British mathematician and logician who was Professor of Mathematics at the University of London (now University College) from 1828 to 1866. A prolific but not highly original mathematician, De Morgan devoted much of his energies to the rather different field of logic. In his *Formal Logic* (1847) and a series of papers (*On the Syllogism* 1846, 1862) he attempted with great ingenuity to reformulate and extend the traditional syllogism and to systematize modes of reasoning that lie outside its boundaries. Chief among these is the logic of relations. De Morgan's interest in relations culminated in his important memoir *On the Syllogism IV and on the Logic of Relations* (read in 1860).

**The Art and Science of Logic** Roger Bacon, 2009

Early in the 1240s the University of Paris hired a recent graduate from Oxford, Roger Bacon, by name to teach the arts and introduce Aristotle to its curriculum. Along with eight sets of questions on Aristotle's natural works and the *Metaphysics*, he claims to have authored another eight books before he returned to Oxford around 1247. Within the prodigious output of this period we find a treatise on logic titled *Summulae dialectices* and it is this that is here annotated and presented in translation. The book is unique in several respects. First, there is the breadth of its sources. Not only do we find explicit reference to the usual authors such as Aristotle, Plato, Boethius, Porphyry, Cicero, and Priscian; we also find unexpected reference to Augustine, Bernardus Silvestris, Donatus, Terence, and Themistius, along with mention of the Muslim philosophers Algazel and Ibn Rushd. Second, it is clear that Bacon is drawing on or reacting to an extraordinarily wide variety of medieval sources: Garland the Computist, Hugh of St. Victor, Master Hugo, Hugutius of Pisa, Isidore of Seville, Nicholas of Damas, Nicholas of Paris, Richard of Cornwall, Robert Kilwardby, Robert of Lincoln, and Robert the Englishman. Third, it unexpectedly presents a full-blown treatment of Aristotle's theory of demonstration. And finally, Bacon reveals a highly unorthodox view of the signification of common terms. Bacon here takes his students and us deeper into medieval sources and controversy than any of his rivals do.

John Buridan Jack Zupko, 2003

John Buridan: Portrait of a Fourteenth Century Arts Master is a solid piece of work in the history of philosophy. It contains original and fruitful ideas and a synoptic overview that is both illuminating and enlightening. Zupko's work is an admirable accomplishment. Peter King, Ohio State University. Zupko's *John Buridan* is a significant book. For the first time, readers get a readable and coherent overall picture of this towering medieval thinker. The book will enlighten not only newcomers to medieval philosophy but the seasoned specialist as well. Paul Vincent Spade, Indiana University.

John Buridan (ca. 1300-1361) was the most famous philosophy teacher of his time and probably the most influential

In this important new book Jack Zupko offers the first systematic exposition of Buridan's thought to appear in any language. Zupko uses Buridan's own conception of the order and practice of philosophy to depict the most salient features of his thought beginning with his views on the nature of language and logic and then illustrating their application to a series of topics in metaphysics, natural philosophy and ethics. *The Semantics of Analogy* Joshua P. Hochschild, 2010. A reassessment of Cajetan's work on analogy is long overdue. As Joshua Hochschild shows, Cajetan's admirable and lucid little treatise on the topic deserves to be understood in its own right. Hochschild presents it to us convincingly as a treatise in which Cajetan focuses on a properly semantic question regarding the need for some common ratio in syllogistic reasoning if such reasoning is to be saved from fallacies of equivocation. Philip L. Reynolds, Candler School of Theology, Emory University.

**Reformation and Scholasticism** W. J. van Asselt, Willem Jan van Asselt, Eef Dekker, 2001. Thirteen noted scholars look closely at the relationship between the Reformation and Calvinist Scholasticism, emphasizing overlooked connections between these two major intellectual movements. *Studies on the History of Logic and Semantics, 12th-17th Centuries* Gabriël Nuchelmans, 1996. This volume brings together the studies by the late Gabriel Nuchelmans, 1922-96, on the history of logic and semantics from the 12th to the 17th century. They exemplify his conviction that the study of problems of modern analytical philosophy can help in understanding the authors of earlier centuries and that the study of earlier solutions can stimulate modern discussions. The first articles deal with medieval theories of the proposition and predication; the final section is concerned with Renaissance philosophy from Lorenzo Valla to Locke. *Dictionary of Seventeenth-Century French Philosophers* Luc Foisneau, 2008-12. No Marketing Blurb. *On Aristotle On Interpretation 9* Ammonio, 1998. Enth. On Aristotle On interpretation 1-8. *The Metaphysics of Logic* Penelope Rush, 2014-10-16. Featuring fourteen new essays from an international team of renowned contributors, this volume explores the key issues, debates and questions in the metaphysics of logic. The book is structured in three parts: looking first at the main positions in the nature of logic such as realism, pluralism, relativism, objectivity, nihilism, conceptualism and conventionalism; then focusing on historical topics such as the medieval Aristotelian view of logic, the problem of universals and Bolzano's logical realism. The final section tackles specific issues such as gluttony, theories of contradiction, the metaphysical conception of logical truth and the possible revision of logic. The volume will provide readers with a rich and wide-ranging survey, a valuable digest of the many views in this area and a long-overdue investigation of logic's relationship to us and the world. It will be of interest to a wide range of scholars and students of philosophy, logic and mathematics. *The Logica Yearbook*, 1997.

## The Enigmatic Realm of **Meaning And Inference In Medieval Philosophy**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Meaning And Inference In Medieval Philosophy** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers set about a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting impact on the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

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