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Substance and Essence in Aristotle Charlotte Witt, 1989 Substance and Essence in Aristotle is a close study of Aristotle's most profound and perplexing treatise Books VII-IX of the Metaphysics. These central books, which focus on the nature of substance, have gained a deserved reputation for their difficulty, inconclusiveness, and internal inconsistency. Despite these problems, Witt extracts from Aristotle's text a coherent and provocative view about sensible substance by focusing on Aristotle's account of form or essence. After exploring the context in which Aristotle's discussion of sensible substance takes place, Witt turns to his analysis of essence. Arguing against the received interpretation according to which essences are classificatory, Witt maintains that a substance's essence is what causes it to exist. In addition, *Substance and Essence* in Aristotle challenges the orthodox view that Aristotelian essences are species essences, defending instead the controversial position that they are individual essences. Finally, Witt compares Aristotelian essentialism to contemporary essentialist theories, focusing in particular on Kripke's work. She concludes that fundamental differences between Aristotelian and contemporary essentialist theories highlight important features of Aristotle's theory and the philosophical problems and milieu that engendered it.

The Ultimate Reducibility of Essence to Existence in Existential Metaphysics William E. Carlo, 1966 This is an exciting book at least it should be to those who already know something about the Thomistic metaphysics of essence and existence and who are interested in the basic seminal ideas in philosophy. W. Norris Clark, editor of the International Philosophical Quarterly, thus describes Professor Carlo's book in the Preface. He adds that this interpretation of existence would provide metaphysics with the most powerfully unified vision of the world in the whole of Western thought. Impressive in its research and breadth of vision, this study searches into controversies which have plagued the meaning and function of existence from the time of Parmenides. The author is both provocative and controversial, forcing the reader by cogency of argument alone to rethink much of what he already knows and to modify his basic understanding of the problem. Continuing and advancing the thought of Gilson and Maritain, Professor Carlo reduces essence to a model of existence and matter itself. Merleau-Ponty's weakness at the heart of being and Heidegger's horizon of being to a deficiency of being. In a brilliant exposition, touched with grace, skill, and scrupulous fairness, Professor Carlo breaks down the stubborn tradition of Scholasticism's disregard of Aquinas' revolutionary understanding of existence by disentangling fact from fiction and setting the record straight. The author states that the primacy of existence demands as a logical and natural corollary the subordination of essence to existence, since not only the very existence of essence but all its perfection comes from existence, including that last, cherished inheritance of which no one ever thought it could be dispossessed: the very knowability and intelligibility of essence itself. The role of essence as an Aristotelian reciprocal cause or as the extrinsic principle of limitation is revolutionized by the author. Instead, essence arises out of the flood of existence as a mode of existence as the intrinsic

limitation of existence Thus the doctrine of the primacy of existence historically has served as a halfway house to the doctrine of the ultimate reducibility of essence to existence From cover flaps **Aquinas on Being and Essence** Joseph

Bobik,2016-05-31 In Aquinas on Being and Essence A Translation and Interpretation Joseph Bobik interprets the doctrines put forth by St Thomas Aquinas in his treatise On Being and Essence He foregrounds the meaning of the important distinction between first and second intentions the differing uses of the term matter and the Thomistic conception of metaphysics

On the Essence of Language Martin Heidegger,Yvonne Unna,2004-09-15 This important early Heidegger text sheds new light on his later focus on language **Metaphysics** Aristotle,2023-12-03 This edition of Metaphysics has

been carefully formatted for your ebook reader with a functional table of contents Metaphysics is one of the principal works of Aristotle and the first major work of the branch of philosophy with the same name The principal subject is being qua being or being insofar as it is being It examines what can be asserted about any being insofar as it is and not because of any special qualities it has Also covered are different kinds of causation form and matter the existence of mathematical objects and a prime mover God

The Dialectic of Essence Allan Jay Silverman,2002 The Dialectic of Essence offers a systematic new account of Plato s metaphysics Allan Silverman argues that the best way to make sense of the metaphysics as a whole is to examine carefully what Plato says about ousia essence from the Meno through the middle period dialogues the Phaedo and the Republic and into several late dialogues including the Parmenides the Sophist the Philebus and the Timaeus This book focuses on three fundamental facets of the metaphysics the theory of Forms the nature of particulars and Plato s understanding of the nature of metaphysical inquiry Silverman seeks to show how Plato conceives of Being as a unique way in which an essence is related to a Form Conversely partaking having is the way in which a material particular is related to its properties Particulars thus in an important sense lack essence Additionally the author closely analyzes Plato s idea that the relation between Forms and particulars is mediated by form copies Even when some late dialogues provide a richer account of particulars Silverman maintains that particulars are still denied essence Indeed with the Timaeus s introduction of the receptacle there are no particulars of the traditional variety This book cogently demonstrates that when we understand that Plato s concern with essence lies at the root of his metaphysics we are better equipped to find our way through the labyrinth of his dialogues and to better appreciate how they form a coherent theory

Introduction to Thomistic Metaphysics VI Miguel Grosso,2022-11-28 I present the sixth volume of the Introduction to Thomistic Metaphysics On this occasion I deal with the topic of Essence and Existence The distinguishing feature of Aquinas metaphysics as compared to Aristotle s lies precisely in the approach and resolution of this matter Whereas Aristotle relied on substance ousia to explain being St Thomas relies on the act of existing esse which in composition with essence essentia gives the entity the fullness of being existence This thesis is controversial even within Thomism The eminent French philosopher Etienne Gilson played a decisive role in teaching this doctrine His contributions have made it possible to rediscover the Angelic Doctor s thought

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Offers more the reader more aids including notes and a commentary than does any other translation **Essence and Existence** Bob Hale, 2020-06-26 Essays on Existence and Essence presents a series of writings including several previously unpublished by Bob Hale on the topics of ontology and modality The essays develop and consolidate a number of themes central to his work and to contemporary metaphysics logic and philosophy of language They display Hale's innovative approach to some of the most fundamental issues in philosophy in dialogue and in some cases in collaboration with other leading philosophers The notion of a definition is examined as it applies both to words verbal definitions and to things real definitions and the relations between these are brought out in order to address problems in the metaphysics of necessity and the semantics and epistemology of modality Hale argues for an essentialist theory of the source of necessity and our knowledge of it and provides rigorous and inventive responses to problems such a theory might face This theoretical framework is applied to the recently influential truthmaking approach to semantics and logic developing an exact truthmaker account of universal quantification and modal statements Other topics covered include the Fregean theory of ontological categories the status of second order logic the metaphysics of numbers and the nature of analytic propositions The volume opens with a substantial introduction by Kit Fine providing a critical examination of Hale's philosophy and closes with a complete bibliography of Hale's writings *The Dialectic of Essence* Allan Silverman, 2009-02-09

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we understand that Plato's concern with essence lies at the root of his metaphysics we are better equipped to find our way through the labyrinth of his dialogues and to better appreciate how they form a coherent theory **Individuals, Essence and Identity** Andrea Clemente Bottani, Massimiliano Carrara, P. Giaretta, 2002-03-31 The book's aim is to give a working representation of what metaphysics is today. The historical contributions reveal the roots of metaphysical themes and how today's methods are linked to their Aristotelian and Leibnizian past. The volume also touches on the relationships between ontological and linguistic analysis, the questions of realism and ontological commitment, the nature of abstract objects, the existential meaning of particular quantification, the primitiveness of identity, the question of epistemic versus ontological vagueness, the necessity of origin, the nature of natural necessity, the possibility of intermittent existence, the notion of a temporal part and its place in an account of persistence, the question of identity and change across time and possible worlds, and many more. Readership: A toolbox for any researcher in metaphysics and an essential source for any PhD student with ontological interests.

Metametaphysics and the Sciences Frode Kjosavik, Camilla Serck-Hanssen, 2019-10-17 This collection addresses metaphysical issues at the intersection between philosophy and science. A unique feature is the way in which it is guided both by history of philosophy by interaction between philosophy and science and by methodological awareness. In asking how metaphysics is possible in an age of science the contributors draw on philosophical tools provided by three great thinkers who were fully conversant with and actively engaged with the sciences of their day: Kant, Husserl and Frege. Part I sets out frameworks for scientifically informed metaphysics in accordance with the meta metaphysics outlined by these three self-reflective philosophers. Part II explores the domain for co-existent metaphysics and science. Constraints on ambitious critical metaphysics are laid down in close consideration of logic, meta theory and specific conditions for science. Part III exemplifies the role of language and science in contemporary metaphysics. Quine's pursuit of truth is analysed, Cantor's absolute infinitude is reconstrued in modal terms and sense is made of Weyl's take on the relationship between mathematics and empirical aspects of physics. With chapters by leading scholars, *Metametaphysics and the Sciences* is an in-depth resource for researchers and advanced students working within metaphysics, philosophy of science and the history of philosophy.

Essence and Existence in Thomism Francis A. Cunningham, 1988-08-30 **Aristotle's Metaphysics 1-3** Martin Heidegger, 1995-10-22 Martin Heidegger's reading of Aristotle was one of the pivotal influences in the development of his philosophy. First published in German in 1981 as volume 33 of Heidegger's *Collected Works*, this book translates a lecture course he presented at the University of Freiburg in 1931. Heidegger's careful translation and his probing commentary on the first three chapters of Book IX of *Metaphysics* show the close correlation between his phenomenological interpretation of the Greeks, especially of Aristotle, and his critique of metaphysics. Additionally, Heidegger's confrontation with Aristotle's Greek text makes a significant contribution to contemporary scholarship on Aristotle, particularly the understanding of potentiality in Aristotle's thought. Finally, the book exemplifies Heidegger's gift for teaching students how to read a philosophical text and

how to question that text in a philosophical way Real Essentialism David S. Oderberg,2007-11-13 Real Essentialism presents a comprehensive defence of neo Aristotelian essentialism Do objects have essences Must they be the kinds of things they are in spite of the changes they undergo Can we know what things are really like can we define and classify reality Many if not most philosophers doubt this influenced by centuries of empiricism and by the anti essentialism of Wittgenstein Quine Popper and other thinkers Real Essentialism reinvigorates the tradition of realist essentialist metaphysics defending the reality and knowability of essence the possibility of objective immutable definition and its relevance to contemporary scientific and metaphysical issues such as whether essence transcends physics and chemistry the essence of life the nature of biological species and the nature of the person The Essence of Being Louisa,2023-12-06 Consciousness is a concept that has fascinated philosophers scientists and spiritual seekers for centuries It lies at the core of our existence shaping our perceptions thoughts and experiences In this subchapter we delve deep into the intricate nature of consciousness attempting to unravel its metaphysical essence What is consciousness It is a question that has eluded a definitive answer throughout history Some describe it as the awareness of our own existence while others view it as the capacity to experience sensations thoughts and emotions However consciousness encompasses much more than these simple definitions Metaphysics explores the nature of reality and the fundamental principles that underlie our existence When we apply this lens to the study of consciousness we begin to understand that it is not merely a byproduct of brain activity but rather a universal force that permeates all of creation It is the very fabric of our being connecting us to each other and the world around us Consciousness is not confined to human beings alone it extends to all living organisms and possibly even to inanimate objects The interconnectedness of conscious beings forms a vast network where each individual entity contributes to the collective consciousness This interconnectedness hints at a deeper transcendent nature of consciousness that transcends the boundaries of time and space To further understand consciousness we must explore its various dimensions There is the subjective aspect of consciousness which encompasses our personal experiences and perceptions This is the realm of thoughts emotions and self awareness On the other hand there is the objective aspect of consciousness which refers to the underlying universal principles that govern the cosmos It is the realm of pure awareness devoid of individuality Consciousness is not limited to the human mind it has the potential to expand and evolve Through practices such as meditation mindfulness and self reflection we can tap into higher states of consciousness These altered states open doors to profound insights expanded awareness and a deeper connection with the metaphysical realms **On Essence** Xavier Zubiri,1980 Definition and Essence from Aristotle to Kant Peter R. Anstey,David Bronstein,2025 This volume brings together twelve essays exploring the history of theories of definition and essence in Western philosophy from Aristotle to Kant Definition and essence have been central to philosophical theorising since antiquity and remain so to this day This volume presents a series of explorations of key authors and themes connected by a common set of questions What are

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