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recent Socratic
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premise that one of the best ways for a student to understand a topic is to write about it, this is a book that teaches students how to write philosophical essays. Geared toward first-time philosophy

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students, the book is a supplement for any Philosophy course in which the instructor requires the students to write essays. Most of the work involved in a Philosophy class is reading assigned material,

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and then writing
about it – whether
on an exam or in
an essay written
outside of class.

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designed to make
all three of those
activities easier.
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begins with helpful

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hints on how to read philosophy (chapter 2). In chapters 3 through 7 students are guided through several different types of essays, beginning with the simplest summaries that demonstrate

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knowledge and understanding, and progressing through essays that require the application of theories to new situations, the analysis and evaluation of arguments used, and finally, the

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synthesis of
several theories or
arguments.

Since her death in
1986 and the
publication of her
letters and diaries
in 1990, interest in
the philosophy of
Simone de
Beauvoir has
increased. An

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international group
of philosophers
present 16 essays
that reveal

Beauvoir as one of
the century's most
important and
influential thinkers.

How do we see?

This question has
fascinated and
perplexed

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philosophers and
scientists for
millennia. In visual
perception, mind
and world meet,
when light
reflected from
objects enters the
eyes and
stimulates the
nerves leading to
activity in the brain

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near the back of
the head. This
neural activity
yields conscious
experiences of a
world in three
dimensions,
clothed in colors,
and immediately
recognized as
(say) ground, sky,
grass, trees, and

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friends. The visual
brain also
produces
nonconscious
representations
that interact with
other brain
systems for
perception and
cognition and that
help to regulate
our visually guided

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actions. But how does all of this really work? The answers concern the physiology, psychology, and philosophy of visual perception and cognition. Gary Hatfield's essays address fundamental

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questions

concerning, in Part
I, the
psychological
processes
underlying spatial
perception and
perception of
objects; in Part II,
psychological
theories and
metaphysical

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controversies
about color
perception and
qualia; and, in Part
III, the history and
philosophy of
theories of vision,
including
methodological
controversies
surrounding
introspection and

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involving the relations between psychology and the fields of neuroscience and cognitive science. An introductory chapter provides a unified overview; an extensive reference list rounds out the

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Christian Wolff's
Psychology
Essays in
Philosophy of
Music
Philosophical
Essays in Memory
of Edmund Husserl
The time for what?
The title of Mihaela
Gligor's edited
collection is

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wonderfully flexible, as anything having to do with time should be. There is something not only boundless about time, but also raw and untamed. In its pure form, time would be too much for us to handle. We would be crushed by the sheer

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immensity of it, or else we would lose our minds trying to make sense of such unmediated time. Luckily, for the most part we don't experience time in its pure form. Time comes to us already processed: shaped, engineered, tamed. The volume does

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fine justice to the notion that we experience time as already shaped by religion, politics, and culture.

Whether its contributions cover religious or political figures, philosophers or poets, mystics or physicists, they

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show - sometimes explicitly, sometimes more discreetly - how difficult it is to deal with time in a pure, unmediated form. The contributors' cultural, religious, and intellectual rooting inform the way think about time, just as about

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anything else.

*Which, far from
being a weakness,
is something to be
recognized and
celebrated. (Costică
Brădăţan, Texas
Tech University,
U.S.A.)*

*First published in
1966. Routledge is
an imprint of Taylor
& Francis, an*

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informa company.

In his choice of texts, the Editor has been faced with the difficult task of selecting, from among the author's more than 600 publications, those of the greatest philosophical interest. It is chiefly the topics of value-

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relativism and the logic of norms that have been kept in view. The selection has also been guided by the endeavour to reprint, so far as possible, texts which have not hitherto appeared in English. At times, however, this aim

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has had to be discarded, in order to include works of key importance and also the latest expressions of Kelsen's view. In addition to the two topics already mentioned, the Editor has considered Kelsen's discussions of the

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*causal principle to
be so far worthy of
philosophical
attention, that
some writings on
causality and
account ability have
been included in
this collection of
philosophical
studies. OTA*

*WEINBERGER Hans
Kelsen died on April*

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19th, 1973. Only his
work now lives, for
the inspiration of
future generations
of jurists and
philosophers. Graz,
25th April, 1973 OT
A WEINBERGER
TRANSLATOR'S
NOTE I am obliged
to the Editor for his
careful scrutiny of
the translation,

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which has led to a number of corrections and improvements in the text.

This book presents, for the first time in English, a comprehensive anthology of essays on Christian Wolff's psychology written by leading

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*international
scholars. Christian
Wolff is one of the
towering figures in
18th-century
Western thought. In
the last decades,
the publication of
Wolff's Gesammelte
Werke by Jean
École and
collaborators has
aroused new*

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interest in his ideas, but the meaning, scope, and impact of his psychological program have remained open to close and comprehensive analysis and discussion. That is what this volume aims to do. This is the first volume in

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English completely devoted to Wolff's efforts to systematize empirical and rational psychology, against the background of his understanding of scientific method in metaphysics. Wolff thereby paved the way to the very

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*idea of a scientific
psychology. The
book is divided into
two parts. The first
one covers the
theoretical and
historical meaning
and scope of Wolff's
psychology, both in
its internal
structure and in its
relation to other
parts of his*

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philosophical system, such as logic, cosmology, aesthetics, or practical philosophy. The second part deals with the reception and impact of Wolff's psychology, starting with early reactions from his disciples and

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opponents, and moving on to Kant, Hegel, and Wundt. The Force of an Idea: New Essays on Christian Wolff's Psychology shows not only that Wolff's psychological ideas have been misinterpreted, but also that they are historically more

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significant than traditional wisdom has it. The book, therefore, will be of interest to historians and philosophers of science, historians of philosophy and psychology, as well as to philosophers and psychologists interested in

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*understanding the
roots of scientific
psychology in 18th
and 19th century
German philosophy.*

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*The Philosophy of
Simone de Beauvoir*

*Musical Concerns
Philosophical*

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others*

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Roman

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presents a new

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today. The essays are wide-ranging and represent some of the most stimulating work being done within analytic aesthetics. Three of the essays are previously unpublished, and four of them focus

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on music in the
jazz tradition.

This book
discusses various
aspects of God's
causal activity.

Traditional
theology has long
held that God acts
in the world and
interrupts the
normal course of

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events by

performing special acts. Although the tradition is unified in affirming that God does create, conserve, and act, there is much disagreement about the details of divine activity. The chapters in this

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book fruitfully explore these disagreements about divine causation. The chapters are divided into two sections. The first explores historical views of divine causal activity from the Pre-Socratics

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to Hume. The second section addresses a variety of contemporary issues related to God's causal activity. These chapters include defenses of the possibility of special acts of

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God, proposals of models of divine causation, and analyses of divine conservation.

Philosophical Essays on Divine Causation will be of interest to researchers and graduate students working in

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to logic and formal philosophy, insisting that philosophical problems could be clarified and sometimes even solved, by means of exact logical and mathematical methods. He spent the final 20 years of his career at Uppsala University, Finland. The first of the two- volume collection contains his papers on pure logic;

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*applied logic: obligations,
rights, action,
preferences, and choice;
and the philosophy of
science. The second
presents critical essays on
various aspects of his
work and short
biographical sketches.*

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*Bob Hale and Crispin
Wright draw together*

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here the key writings in which they have worked out their distinctive neo-Fregean approach to the philosophy of mathematics. The two main components in Frege's mathematical philosophy were his platonism and his logicism - the claims, respectively, that mathematics is a body of knowledge about

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independently existing objects, and that this knowledge may be acquired on the basis of general logical laws and suitable definitions. The central thesis of this collection is that Frege was - his own eventual recantation notwithstanding - substantially right in both claims. Where neo-Fregeanism principally

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differs from Frege is in taking a more optimistic view of the kind of contextual explanation (proceeding via what are now commonly called abstraction principles) of the fundamental concepts of arithmetic and analysis which Frege considered and rejected. On this basis, neo-Fregeanism promises defensible and attractive

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answers to some of the most important ontological and epistemological questions in the philosophy of mathematics. In addition to fourteen previously published papers, the volume features a new paper on the Julius Caesar problem; a substantial new introduction mapping out the programme and the

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*contributions made to it
by the various papers; a
postscript explaining
which issues most require
further attention; and
bibliographies both of
references and of
further useful sources.*

*The Reason's Proper
Study will be recognized
as the most powerful
presentation yet of the
neo-Fregean programme;
it will prove*

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McGinn offers a
series of short,
sharp essays that
take on
philosophical
problems ranging
from the concept
of mind to**

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**paradox, altruism,
and the relation
between God and
the Devil. Avoiding
the usual scholarly
apparatus and
embracing a blunt
pithiness, McGinn
aims to achieve as
much as possible
in as short a space
as possible while
covering as many
topics as possible.**

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**philosophical
orthodoxy as they
consider issues in
mind, language,
knowledge,
metaphysics,
biology, ethics,
and religion.
McGinn is looking
for new ways to
think about old
problems. Thus he
writes, about
consciousness, “I**

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**think we have
been all wrong,”
and goes on to
suggest that both
consciousness and
the unconscious
are mysteries.
Summing up his
proposal on
altruism, he
remarks, “My
suggestion can
now be stated,
somewhat brutally,**

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as follows: human altruism is the result of parasitic manipulation.” He takes a moment to reflect: “I really don't know why it is good to be alive, though I am convinced that the standard suggestions don't work.” McGinn gets straight to

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the point and states his position with maximum clarity. These essays offer provocative invitations to think again.

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the writer and
remains mostly
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order of entries
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and other periodicals, as well as work from volumes of lectures and essays under his own or other editorship. Throughout the collection, Bosanquet considers the relationship between science

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The two subject
areas became
increasingly
intertwined during
Bosanquet's
lifetime as
scientific writers
grew more
interested in the
philosophical
investigation of
the concepts which
underlined their

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**work and
philosophical
thinkers
recognised the
importance of the
relationship
between
mathematics and
logic as well as
that between
physics and
metaphysics. The
first essay in this
volume discusses**

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and all subsequent
articles may be
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are followed by a
discussion of the
uses to which
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have put certain
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the relationship***

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language and
thought; the
objects of belief,
assertion, and
other
propositional
attitudes; the
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between
metaphysical and
epistemic
possibility; the***

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necessity,
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other schools***

***competed in
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***Dacia, Radulphus
Brito and other***

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Quinn, one of the world's leading philosophers of religion. Quinn left behind an influential body of work on a wide variety of topics. He was the author of *Divine Commands and Moral Requirements* (1978) and of more

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than two hundred papers in philosophy.

Fourteen of his best and most influential contributions to the philosophy of religion are gathered here. The papers have been organized around the following topics:

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religious

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religious ethics,

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dilemmas, religion

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liberalism, topics in

Christian

philosophy, and

religious diversity.

In pulling these

essays together for

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inclusion in one volume I do not believe that I have done them violence. Since they originally appeared at different times and places they constitute a scattered object. Never theless, to the author's eye they have unities of theme

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and development
which, if they fail to
give them the true
identity of the book,
may (to adapt a
metaphor from
Hume) generate
those smooth and
easy transitions of
the imagination
which arouse
dispositions

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appropriate to surveying such identical objects. For the juxtaposition of historical and systematic studies I make no apology. It has been suggested, with a friendly touch of malice, that if Science and Metaphysics

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consists, as its subtitle proclaims, of Variations on Kantian Themes, it would be no less accurate to sub-title my historical essays 'variations on Sellarsian themes'. But this is as it should be. Philosophy is a

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continuing dialogue
with one's
contemporaries,
living and dead, and
if one fails to see
oneself in one's
respondent and one's
re spondent in
oneself, there is
confrontation but no
dialogue. The
historian, as

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Collingwood points out, becomes Caesar's contemporary by learning to think Caesar's thoughts. And it is because Plato thought so many of our thoughts that he is our contemporary and companion.

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This important collection of essays includes Professor Hart's first defense of legal positivism; his discussion of the distinctive teaching of American and Scandinavian jurisprudence; an examination of theories of basic

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human rights and the notion of "social solidarity," and essays on Jhering, Kelsen, Holmes, and Lon Fuller.

A collection of thirteen seminal essays on ethics, free will, and the philosophy of mind, first published in

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1988.

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*First published in 1997,
this valuable volume is
a collection of
previously published,
clear, non-technical
essays brought together
in this volume on a wide
range of polemical
topics including war
and peace, love and sex,
and life and its
meanings. Written
between 1979 and 1994,*

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the papers lucidly approach human questions which are of issues to both academic philosophers and the wider, popular audience. Jenny Teichman's polemics have been written with wit and gusto and her writing displays a talent for puncturing the pretensions of highly reputable thinkers and

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landing some well-placed blows. Much amusement can be derived from this book, along with much instruction.

This volume brings together philosophical essays on emotions by eleven leading thinkers in the field. The essays cover a variety of topics that relate emotions to humor, opera, theater,

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justice, war, death, our intellectual life, authenticity, personal identity, self-knowledge, and science. Several break new ground in the field. Others extend and deepen work for which their authors are well-known. All but two of the essays are new.

Contributors include Noel Carroll, Martha Nussbaum, Paul

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*Woodruff, Laurence
Thomas, Kathleen
Higgins, Michael
Stocker, Nancy
Sherman, Jerome Neu,
Charles Nussbaum, and
Robert Roberts. The
book honors the memory
of Robert C. Solomon,
whose influential work
in the philosophy of
emotions helped mold
the field for over three
decades. An*

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introductory essay

*explains the
development and
importance of
Solomon's thought in
this field.*

*In what sense does time
exist? Is it an objective
feature of the external
world? Or is its real
nature dependent on the
way man experiences it?
Has modern science
brought us closer to the*

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answer to St.

Augustine's exasperated outcry, 'What, then, is time?' ? Ever since Aristotle, thinkers have been struggling with this most confounding and elusive of philosophical questions. How long does the present moment last? Can we make statements about the future that are clearly true or clearly false?

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And if so, must we be fatalists? This volume presents twenty-three discussions of the problem of time. A section on classical and modern attempts at definition is followed by four groups of essays drawn largely from contemporary philosophy, each preface with an introduction by the

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editor. First, in a chapter entitled 'The Static versus the Dynamic Temporal', four philosophers advance solutions to McTaggart's famous proof of time's unreality. In the next two sections, the discussion turns to the meaning of the 'open future' and to the much-debated nature of 'human time'. Finally,

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*modern science and
philosophy tackle Zeno's
celebrated paradoxes.*

*The essays by Adolf
Grnbaum, Nicholas
Rescher, and William
Barrett are published
for the first time in this
volume.*

*Bertrand Russell wrote
most of his
Philosophical Essays
during the first decade
of this century, a period*

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when he was at the height of his creative energy in the realms of philosophy and mathematics. Fifty-five years later, in re-issuing the book, Russell replaced two of the essays that were available elsewhere, but made no changes to the others despite changes in his own opinions and beliefs. These seven

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essays display Russell's incisiveness and brilliance of exposition in the examination of ethical subjects and the nature of truth. The essays mark an important stage in the evolution of Russell's thought, and are designed to appeal to readers with an interest in philosophical questions who do not

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*have a background in
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*Essays and Letters of
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We Use It

Kurt Gödel,
together with
Bertrand
Russell, is
the most
important name
in logic, and
in the
foundations
and philosophy
of mathematics

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of this
century.

However,
unlike Russel,
Gödel the
mathematician
published very
little apart
from his well-
known writings
in logic, meta
mathematics

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and set
theory.

Fortunately,
Gödel the
philosopher,
who devoted
more years of
his life to
philosophy
than to
technical
investigation,

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wrote hundreds
of pages on
the philosophy
of
mathematics,
as well as on
other fields
of philosophy.
It was only
possible to
learn more
about his

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philosophical
works after
the opening of
his literary
estate at
Princeton a
decade ago.
The goal of
this book is
to make
available to
the scholarly

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public solid r
econstructions
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of two of the
most important
essays which
Gödel wrote on
the philosophy
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mathematics.
The book is
divided into

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two parts. The first provides the reader with an incisive historico-philosophical introduction to Gödel's technical results and philosophical

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ideas. Written
by the Editor,
this
introductory
apparatus is
not only
devoted to the
manuscripts
themselves but
also to the
philosophical
context in

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which they
were written.
The second
contains two
of Gödel's
most important
and
fascinating
unpublished
essays: 1) the
Gibbs Lecture
("Some basic

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theorems on
the
foundations of
mathematics
and their
philosophical
implications",
1951); and 2)
two of the six
versions of
the essay
which Gödel

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wrote for the
Carnap volume
of the Schilpp
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("Is
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