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Logical Studies in Early Analytic Philosophy Nino B. Cocchiarella, **Early Analytic Philosophy** William W. Tait, 1997 These essays present new analyzes of the central figures of analytic philosophy Frege Russell Moore Wittgenstein and Carnap from the beginnings of the analytic movement into the 1930s The papers do not reflect a single perspective but rather express divergent interpretations of this controversial intellectual milieu

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mathematics epistemology philosophy of mind and psychology to related methodological reflections on the relationship between doing analytic philosophy and studying the history of philosophy on various forms of philosophical history and on their respective benefits *History of Philosophy Volume 8* Frederick Copleston, 2023-06-13 Wittgenstein and Early Analytic Semantics James Connelly, 2015-12-16 This book assesses the respective prospects of two competing methodological approaches to the study of meaning and communication as well truth and inference each figuring prominently within the analytic tradition of philosophy of language The first logistical approach is characterized by the employment of de-compositional logical analysis designed to resolve various theoretically problematic semantic and logical puzzles The representative proponents of this approach are the three great early analytic philosophers Frege Russell and the early Wittgenstein The second phenomenological approach by contrast instead advocates careful inspection and detailed description of our actual linguistic practices along with general features of the ordinary circumstances and lived experiences in which they are situated The aim of such description is then to dissolve the aforementioned puzzles by showing them to derive from key misunderstandings of these practices and circumstances The principle proponent here is the later Wittgenstein Expanding upon the work of the later Wittgenstein this book argues that considerations regarding the nature of following a rule and deriving from the impossibility of private languages decisively recommend the phenomenological over the logistical methodology in particular because these considerations demand that we identify linguistic meanings with the disciplined uses of words within public and proto typically social linguistic practices Personal Memories of the Early Analytic Philosophers Jeffrey Maynes, Steven Gimbel, 2022-08-31 Analytic Philosophy began in the first decades of the 20th century at Cambridge with Bertrand Russell in Vienna with the Vienna Circle of Logical Positivists and in Berlin with Hans Reichenbach's Society for Empirical Philosophy While the story of the rise of this intellectual movement is chronicled in a number of recent and not so recent books these treatments largely focus on the story of the ideas Largely missing are the figures themselves their lives and personalities Those are saved in the memories of the people who knew them Analytic Logic Synthetic Lives is a collection of eleven edited transcripts of oral history interviews collected over twenty years with those who had such memories the widows spouses classmates and students of these towering figures of 20th century analytic thought The primary and secondary scholarly literature on the history of early analytic philosophy is plentiful but the same is not true when it comes to the personal side of these figures This volume fills that hole by collecting personal remembrances from those who knew them best **Early Analytic Philosophy** Aaron Mathew Preston, 2001 *Race, Gender, and the History of Early Analytic Philosophy* Matt LaVine, 2020-06-15 Although what we now call analytic philosophy has been around at least since the turn of the twentieth century it wasn't until the latter half of the twentieth century that it became the dominant mode of philosophizing in the Western world In *Race Gender and the History of Early Analytic Philosophy* Matt LaVine argues that the changes associated with this shift from early analytic philosophy a revolutionary movement to later

analytic philosophy the hegemon have not been sufficiently recognized While a significant portion of the analytic philosophy of the late 1900s was apolitical and conservative LaVine argues that there is much to gain by thinking of early analytic philosophy in relation to liberatory and emancipatory political aims In particular there is great potential in bringing together inquiry into critical theories of race and gender with inquiry into analytic philosophy LaVine supports this idea by discussing the philosophy of language and logic in relation to the Black Lives Matter movement the objectification of women and more Furthermore LaVine argues there is more precedent for this type of work in the history of early analytic philosophy in particular in the work of G E Moore Susan Stebbing Rudolf Carnap and Ruth Barcan Marcus than is traditionally recognized

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dissolve the aforementioned puzzles by showing them to derive from key misunderstandings of these practices and circumstances including those emblematic of classical realism and alluded to above. The principle proponent here is the later Wittgenstein. Expanding upon the work of Wittgenstein, I argue that considerations related to the nature of rule following and private language decisively recommend the latter methodology over the former in particular because these considerations demand that we identify linguistic meanings with the disciplined uses of words within proto-typically social linguistic practices. I then in turn attempt to apply the recommended methodology to an interrelated set of problems prominent within the analytic tradition of philosophical semantics pertaining in particular to singular terms, concepts, propositions, content ascriptions, semantic normativity, and truth.

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