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Ancient Logic First published Wed Dec 13, 2006; substantive revision Wed Apr 15, 2020 Logic as a discipline starts with the transition from the more or less unreflective use of logical methods and argument patterns to the reflection on and inquiry into these methods and patterns and their elements, including the syntax and semantics of sentences.

Ancient Logic (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Language and Logic in Ancient China: Collected Papers on the Chinese Language and Logic. Janusz Chmielewski - 2009 - Pan. Dialogues Between Western and Eastern Culture From the Aspect of Logic. Xiong Liwen - 2008 - Proceedings of the Xxii World Congress of Philosophy 36:83-90.

Chad Hansen, Language and Logic in Ancient China - PhilPapers

Ancient philosophy and science, ancient and mediaeval logic. Dr Aidan McGlynn: Epistemology, philosophy of language, philosophy of mind, feminism. Professor Mike Ridge: Ethics, political philosophy, action theory, epistemology, philosophy of mind, philosophy of language. Dr Nick Treanor: Metaphysics, epistemology, philosophy of mind and language.

Logic and language | The University of Edinburgh

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Logic (from Greek: λογική, logikē, 'possessed of reason, intellectual, dialectical, argumentative') is the systematic study of valid rules of inference, i.e. the relations that lead to the acceptance

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of one proposition (the conclusion) on the basis of a set of other propositions ().More broadly, logic is the analysis and appraisal of arguments.

Logic - Wikipedia

Language and Logic. Volume 7, Part 1 of Science and Civilisation in China, edited by Joseph Needham, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. Hansen, Chad, 1983. Language and Logic in Ancient China. Michigan Studies on China. Ann Arbor. Kurtz, Joachim 2011. The Development of Chinese Logic, Leiden: Brill. Lucas, Thierry, 1993.

Logic in China - Wikipedia

Collected here for the first time are sixteen of his most important essays on Ancient Logic, Language, and Metaphysics. These essays show a perceptive historian and a skillful logician philosophically engaged with issues that are still at the very heart of history and philosophy of logic, such as the nature of predication, identity, and modality.

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recognized, too (logic, philosophy of language, philosophy of art, and so on) Similarly, in ancient philosophy, from the time of the Stoics and Epi - cureans, at any rate, there was a standard threesome, too: dialectic (which included logic, philosophy of

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language, and epistemology), philosophy of

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Language and Logic in Ancient China Michigan studies on China

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Studies on China: Authors: Chad Hansen, Chair Professor of Chinese Philosophy Chad Hansen: Edition: illustrated: Publisher: University...

Guided by 20th century theories of language, Hansen's novel approach to interpretive theory launched the modern analytical study of Ancient Chinese philosophy. This 1983 publication challenged authority-based traditional "religious" accounts stemming from 18th and 19th century missionary dictionaries and reliance on interpretive authority. "Hansen shows that one tiny grammatical question... has profound implications for the understanding of Chinese philosophy. ...This is surely a decisive breakthrough ... a great success. His observations about Chinese thought in general are always stimulating and illuminating. A book which excites one to rethink things from the foundations." A. C. Graham "An ambitious and provocative book concerning the relationship between language and thought in ancient China. ... a novel and powerful theory about the nature of classical Chinese language ... a better understanding of many issues in classical Chinese philosophy." P. J. Ivanhoe "[The] importance of this book lies ... in its engaging style, novel ideas, and rigorous argumentation, which can serve as a model for future work in Chinese philosophy. Hansen takes Chinese philosophy seriously as philosophy. For anyone tired of the superficial summaries or scholastic commentaries that so often characterize this field, Hansen's book will be a memorable and welcome change." Michael Martin

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The late Mario Mignucci was one of the most authoritative, original, and influential scholars in the area of ancient philosophy, especially ancient logic. Collected here for the first time are sixteen of his most important essays on Ancient Logic, Language, and Metaphysics. These essays show a perceptive historian and a skillful logician philosophically engaged with issues that are still at the very heart of history and philosophy of logic, such as the nature of predication, identity, and modality. As well as essays found in disparate publications, often not easily available online, the volume includes an article on Plato and the relatives translated into English for the first time and an unpublished paper on *De interpretatione* 7. Mignucci thinks rigorously and writes clearly. He brings the deep knowledge of a scholar and the precision of a logician to bear on some of the trickiest topics in ancient philosophy. This collection deserves the close attention of anyone concerned with logic, language, and metaphysics, whether in ancient or contemporary philosophy.

Temporal Logic: From Ancient Ideas to Artificial Intelligence deals with the history of temporal logic as well as the crucial systematic questions within the field. The book studies the rich contributions from ancient and medieval philosophy up to the downfall of temporal logic in the Renaissance. The modern rediscovery of the subject, which is especially due to the work of A. N. Prior, is described, leading into a thorough discussion of the use of temporal logic in computer science and the understanding of natural language. *Temporal Logic: From Ancient Ideas to Artificial Intelligence* thus interweaves linguistic, philosophical and computational aspects into an informative and inspiring whole.

During the last half century there has been revolutionary progress in logic and in logic-related areas such as linguistics. Historical

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knowledge of the origins of these subjects has also increased significantly. Thus, it would seem that the problem of determining the extent to which ancient logical and linguistic theories admit of accurate interpretation in modern terms is now ripe for investigation. The purpose of the symposium was to gather logicians, philosophers, linguists, mathematicians and philologists to present research results bearing on the above problem with emphasis on logic. Presentations and discussions at the symposium focused themselves into five areas: ancient semantics, modern research in ancient logic, Aristotle's logic, Stoic logic, and directions for future research in ancient logic and logic-related areas. Seven of the papers which appear below were originally presented at the symposium. In every case, discussion at the symposium led to revisions, in some cases to extensive revisions. The editor suggested still further revisions, but in every case the author was the final judge of the work that appears under his name.

The first systematic survey of the conceptual history of basic logical terminology in ancient China.

This book systematically depicts the theory of textual patterns (chengshi) of the eight-part essays and logic in ancient Chinese texts. With the rare materials, it covers all the basic and important aspects of the whole process and values of chengshi, such as the transformation of different parts and the coherent expression of the doctrines, the planning of writing, and the application to the aesthetic and pedagogic fields. It also explores the similarities and disparities of logical patterns between ancient Chinese and Western texts. Though entirely fresh and tentative, the contrastive studies get new insights into the logic and philosophical concepts hidden in the writings for better understanding of the uniqueness and richness implied in Chinese culture.

This volume deals with the connection between thinking-and-

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speaking and our form(s) of life. All contributions engage with Wittgenstein's approach to this topic. As a whole, the volume takes a stance against both biological and ethnological interpretations of the notion "form of life" and seeks to promote a broadly logico-linguistic understanding instead. The structure of this book is threefold. Part one focuses on lines of thinking that lead from Wittgenstein's earlier thought to the concept of form of life in his later work. Contributions to part two examine the concrete philosophical function of this notion as well as the ways in which it differs from cognate concepts. Contributions to part three put Wittgenstein's notion of form of life in perspective by relating it to phenomenology, ordinary language philosophy and problems in contemporary analytic philosophy.

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