

Books by Jan Dejnožka

The Ontology of the Analytic Tradition and Its Origins: Realism and Identity in Frege, Russell, Wittgenstein, and Quine (Littlefield Adams, 1996), xxvi + 337 pages. Pbk U.S. \$28.95, ISBN 0-8226-3052-4. Cloth U.S. \$69.50, ISBN 0-8226-3053-2.

All four great analysts are modified realists by analogy to Aristotle. For example, Quine's ideology of overlapping terms ("undetached rabbit parts," "rabbit time slices") is subsumed as distinctions of reason within his robust realism of non-overlapping really distinct portions of the world (the rabbit portion, the cow portion). Frege and Russell pioneered 58 'no entity without identity' theses and 29 private language arguments. Wittgenstein and Quine are derivative.

"Combined with a precise, transparent style of writing, the book is a treat to read. Particularly impressive are the novel insights and deeper interpretations which the author gives of the four analysts....a fine thought-provoking piece of research." Wayne A. Patterson, *Australasian Journal of Philosophy* 75/4, December 1997, 543-44.

"[I]t is more than fair to say that Dejnožka offers a daring re-reading of the analytic tradition....[M]any challenging ideas and innovative interpretations await the earnest reader on each page." Bob Barnard, *Bertrand Russell Society Quarterly* 100, November 1998, 33-35.

Bertrand Russell on Modality and Logical Relevance (Ashgate, 1999), viii + 241 pages. Cloth U.S. \$65.95, ISBN 1-84014-981-7. Russell interprets logical necessity as purely general truth, and later as pure generality plus truth in virtue of form. He anticipates Carnap, Tarski, McKinsey, Beth, Kripke, Almog, and Etchemendy, and is anticipated by Bolzano, Peirce, MacColl, Venn, and Frege. Russell understands logical relevance as whole-part deductive containment. Russell extends logical relevance to inductive logic, adopting John Maynard Keynes' logicist interpretation of probability.

"The author shows that the published Russell is capable of new interpretations; in particular, that modal notions such as possibility have a greater place in various aspects of his logical and philosophical thought than has previously been imagined." Ivor Grattan-Guinness, founding editor, *History and Philosophy of Logic*.