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especially interesting because the empiricists were right to reject the metaphysics of past eras as incoherent speculations that resolved nothing and yet the empiricists also failed to resolve the question of what counts as a necessary truth even if limited to mathematical logic, mathematics and mathematical physics because the semantic interpretations reintroduce the metaphysical paradoxes that objectivists seek to banish.

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Arthur Pap, Semantics and Necessary Truth an
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Foreword to Arthur Pap, Semantics and Neces-
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Yale University Press, 1958, v-xii. Foreword
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Arthur Pap (October 1, 1921, Zürich -
September 7, 1959, New Haven) was a
philosopher in the school of analytic
philosophy. Pap published a number of books
regarding analytical philosophy, its function
within philosophy, and its impact on society.
... Semantics and Necessary Truth: An Inquiry
Into the Foundations of Analytic Philosophy.
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Arthur Pap - Wikipedia

Semantics and Necessary Truth is more mature
and sophisticated, but is harder reading.
With his eye always fixed on substance rather
than form, and impatient to get on to
something new rather than linger with a blue
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Semantics and Necessary Truth an Inquiry Into the Foundations of Analytic Philosophy. Arthur Pap - 1958 - Yale University Press.

Works by Arthur Pap - PhilPapers

Considered one of the ablest philosophers of his generation, Pap developed a modified, flexible type of logical positivism. The flexible approach that characterized his work is clearly seen in his five books and numerous articles, particularly in Semantics and Necessary Truth (1958), which is perhaps the most careful and meticulous inquiry into the notion of necessary proof.

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Pap, Arthur - Jewish Virtual Library
Oslo: Jacob Dybwad. Pap, Arthur (1958)
Semantics and Necessary Truth. New Haven, CT:
Yale University Press. Pap, Arthur (1946) The
A Priori in Physical Theory. New York:
Russell & Russell, edn 1968.

Review Essay: The 'Two Dogmas of Empiricism'
50 Years On ...

Review: Arthur Pap, Belief and Propositions
Rescher, Nicholas, Journal of Symbolic Logic,
1957; Review: Arthur Pap, Necessary
Propositions and Linguistic Rules ...

Chisholm : Review: Arthur Pap, Are All
Necessary ...

Nachlass Arthur Pap (1921-1959) Wir freuen
uns bekannt zu geben, dass der
wissenschaftliche ... During his time in
Yale, he published a major work on semantics
(Semantics and Necessary Truth. An Inquiry
into the Foundations of Analytic Philosophy,
1955) and wrote a book on philosophy of
science (An

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This volume collects some of the most significant papers of Arthur Pap. Pap's work played an important role in the development of the analytic tradition. This goes beyond the merely historical fact of Pap's influential views of dispositional and modal concepts. Pap's writings in philosophy of science, modality, and philosophy of mathematics provide insightful alternative perspectives on philosophical problems of current interest.

Bob Hale presents an original analysis of what is required for the existence of entities of various kinds, arguing that ontology and modality are mutually dependent upon one another: questions about what kinds of things there are cannot be properly understood without recourse to considerations about possibility and necessity, and questions about the nature and basis of necessity and possibility cannot be tackled without drawing on the methodology of ontology. He argues that facts about what kinds of things exist depend on facts about what is possible, which means that at least some facts are fundamental--nonreducible to other, non-modal sorts of facts. They have their basis in the natures or essences of things--not in meanings or concepts.

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This volume contains newly-commissioned articles covering the development of modern logic from the late medieval period (fourteenth century) through the end of the twentieth-century. It is the first volume to discuss the field with this breadth of coverage and depth. It will appeal to scholars and students of philosophical logic and the philosophy of logic.

A new edition of Quine's most important work. Willard Van Orman Quine begins this influential work by declaring, "Language is a social art. In acquiring it we have to depend entirely on intersubjectively available cues as to what to say and when." As Patricia Smith Churchland notes in her foreword to this new edition, with *Word and Object* Quine challenged the tradition of conceptual analysis as a way of advancing knowledge. The book signaled twentieth-century philosophy's turn away from metaphysics and what Churchland calls the "phony precision" of conceptual analysis. In the course of his discussion of meaning and the linguistic mechanisms of objective reference, Quine considers the indeterminacy of translation, brings to light the anomalies and conflicts implicit in our language's referential apparatus, clarifies semantic problems connected with the imputation of existence, and marshals reasons for admitting or repudiating each of various categories of

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supposed objects. In addition to Churchland's foreword, this edition offers a new preface by Quine's student and colleague Dagfinn Føllesdal that describes the never-realized plans for a second edition of *Word and Object*, in which Quine would offer a more unified treatment of the public nature of meaning, modalities, and propositional attitudes.

What is it to have a concept? What is it to make an inference? What is it to be rational? On the basis of recent developments in semantics, a number of authors have embraced answers to these questions that have radically counterintuitive consequences, for example: [?] One can rationally accept self-contradictory propositions (e.g. Smith is a composer and Smith is not a composer). [?] Psychological states are causally inert: beliefs and desires do nothing. [?] The mind cannot be understood in terms of folk-psychological concepts (e.g. belief, desire, intention). [?] One can have a single concept without having any others: an otherwise conceptless creature could grasp the concept of justice or of the number seven. [?] Thoughts are sentence-tokens, and thought-processes are driven by the syntactic, not the semantic, properties of those tokens. In the first half of *Conceptual Atomism* and the *Computational Theory of Mind*, John-Michael Kuczynski argues that these implausible but widely held views are direct consequences of

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a popular doctrine known as content-externalism, this being the view that the contents of one's mental states are constitutively dependent on facts about the external world. Kuczynski shows that content-externalism involves a failure to distinguish between, on the one hand, what is literally meant by linguistic expressions and, on the other hand, the information that one must work through to compute the literal meanings of such expressions. The second half of the present work concerns the Computational Theory of Mind (CTM). Underlying CTM is an acceptance of conceptual atomism — the view that a creature can have a single concept without having any others — and also an acceptance of the view that concepts are not descriptive (i.e. that one can have a concept of a thing without knowing of any description that is satisfied by that thing). Kuczynski shows that both views are false, one reason being that they presuppose the truth of content-externalism, another being that they are incompatible with the epistemological anti-foundationalism proven correct by Wilfred Sellars and Laurence Bonjour. Kuczynski also shows that CTM involves a misunderstanding of terms such as "computation", "syntax", "algorithm" and "formal truth"; and he provides novel analyses of the concepts expressed by these terms. (Series A)

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