PART ONE

INTRODUCTION

CHAPTER I. HISTORICAL ORIENTATIONS

		PAGE
	INTRODUCTION	. 1
1.	PREMUNITIO	. 3
2.	THE PROPER STARTING POINT OF PHILOSOPHY	. 8
	(A) THE WORLD AND ITS ESCAPE	. 8
	(B) HISTORICAL BEGINNINGS	. 9
	(C) THE INADEQUACY OF EPISTEMOLOGY	. 11
	(D) THE INEVITABILITY OF ONTOLOGY	. 14
3.	SCEPTICISM AND DOGMATISM	. 17
	(A) THE FALLACY OF ABSOLUTE SCEPTICISM	. 17
	(i) Objective Scepticism	. 17
	(ii) Subjective Scepticism	. 18
	(iii) Limited Scepticism	. 27
	(B) THE FALLACY OF ABSOLUTE DOGMATISM	. 29
	(i) Objective Dogmatism	: 29 . 31
	(ii) Subjective Dogmatism	. 31 . 32
	(C) The Standpoint of Resolution. \ldots	
	 (i) The Outcome of Limited Scepticism and Dogmatism (ii) The Beginning Here-Now. 	. 33
4.	FROM IDEALISM AND NOMINALISM TO REALISM	. 38
	(A) THE THREE PHILOSOPHIES.	. 39
	(i) Greek Origins	. 39
	(ii) The Hypothesis of Possible Philosophies	. 42
	(iii) Early Adventures	. 45
	(B) THE TEMPORARY TRIUMPH OF NOMINALISM	. 49
	(C) THE REVIVAL OF REALISM	. 58
	(D) Arguments against Idealism	. 66
	(E) THE ARGUMENTS AGAINST NOMINALISM	. 69
	(i) Arguments against Nominalism in General	. 70
	(ii) Arguments against Materialism	. 73
	(iii) Arguments against Solipsism	. 75
	(F) PROCATALEPSIS ON REALISM	. 78
	(i) The Objections of Parmenides	. 78 . 81
	(iii) Other Objections	. 81

DACE

х

											PAGE
5.	INTR	ODUCTION TO REALISM	•	•					•	•	87
	(A)	CONCLUSIONS FROM THE FOREGOING	•		•	•		•	•		87
	(B)	FIRST EVIDENCE FOR REALISM	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	91

CHAPTER II. ABSTRACT CONSIDERATIONS

1.	A DEFENSE OF ONTOLOGY	95
	(A) ONTOLOGY AS DOGMATIC	96
	(B) ONTOLOGY AS ABSOLUTISTIC	98
	(C) ONTOLOGY AS UNDEMONSTRABLE	101
	(D) ONTOLOGY AS DISPENSABLE	104
	(E) ONTOLOGY AS NON-EMPIRICAL	105
	(F) ONTOLOGY AS OPPOSED TO COMMON SENSE	109
	(G) Ontology as Inapplicable	111
	(H) Affirmative Conclusions	113
2.	ONTOLOGY AND SCIENCE	116
3.	ONTOLOGY AS THE WIDEST FINITE SYSTEM	120
	(A) The Meaning of the Widest System	120
	(B) THE LOGICAL NATURE OF ONTOLOGICAL SYSTEMS	123
	(C) The Nature of the Problem	125
	(i) The Problem of Aim \ldots \ldots \ldots	125
	(ii) The Problem of Method	127
	(D) THE COORDINATES OF SYSTEMATIC PROOF	130
	(i) Consistency	131 131
4.	ONTOLOGY AS A POSTULATE-SET	132
	(A) CONDITIONS FOR THE POSTULATE-SET	133
	(B) ONTOLOGY AS HYPOTHESIS	136
	(C) Introduction to the AR -System	140
5.	THE ONTOLOGICAL LANGUAGE	142
	(A) THE CHOICE OF A LANGUAGE	142
	(B) THE ONTOLOGICAL VOCABULARY	149
6.	PHENOMENOLOGICAL BEGINNINGS	152
	(A) The Failure of a Pre-Ontological Phenomenology.	152
	(B) THE PHENOMENOLOGICAL CATEGORIES	155
	(i) Qualities	157
	(ii) Relations	158
	(iii) Occasions	159
	(iv) Evidence for the Universes.	161

											PAGE
7.	ONTOLOGICAL POSITIVISM	•	•				•			•	162
	(A) WHY ONTOLOGICAL POSITIVISM			•							163
	(B) THE REVISED POSTULATE-SET.		•					•			165
	(C) FINITE ONTOLOGY								•	•	167
	(D) THE POSTULATES REINTERPRETER).	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	٠	169
8.	THE CHIEF OBLIGATIONS	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	173
9.	THE PLAN OF THIS WORK	•	•				•	•	•	•	184

PART TWO

THE SYSTEM OF ONTOLOGY

CHAPTER III. THE UNIVERSE OF ESSENCE

1.	PREAME	BLE	• •	•	• •	•	•	•	•	•	٠	•	٠	•	•	•	•	189
2.	PRE-LO	GIC	CAL O	NTO	DLO	GY	•	•									•	190
	(A) T	Тне	Prima	AL PO	ostui	LATE							•					190
		(i)	First									•				•		190
		(ii)	Secor														•	193
	((111)	Imm	ediate	e Im	iplica	tior	15 (of 1	the	Pri	mal	P	ostu	late	2.	•	194
	(B) T	HE	ONTO	LOGIC	AL H	AULI	г.	•	•	•	٠	•	•	•	•	•		196
	(C) T	не	Logic	AL P	ostu	LATE	s.	•		•		•				•		198
		(i)	Of I	nclus	ion												•	199
		(Ìí)	Of 1	Non-O	Cont	radic	tion	•	•		•	•						200
	((iii)	Of E	xcluo	led	Mid	dle	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		200
	(D) T	Гне	Logic	CAL 7	Гнес	OREM	s.		•	•	•	•	•	•				20 3
	(E) T	Гне	Axial	. Pos	TULA	TES												206
	~ /	(i)	Of C	Conti	nuity	<i>.</i>	_	,			_							207
		ài		lenit							:	÷	÷		÷	÷	:	207
	((Ìii)		Grada						•	•	•	•	•	•	•		208
	(F) T	Гне	Axial	. Тні	ORE	MS.	•	•	•	•	•				•	•		209
3.	THE PR	۱M.	ARY	CATI	EGO	RIE	s.			•					•			212
	(A) E	Essen	ICE .															212
	(B) E	Exist	ENCE															215
) ESTI	INY .												-			215
	• • •		ITY A	ND TE	 	- FI A T		. 0	г.т	НF	Тн	RFF	Th				•	216
	(1) 1	LEAL	ALL AL	10 11	16 15		10143	, 0.		نقاده	111		0	1111	-V2E	.J.	•	410

xi

		PAGE
THE	NATURE OF POSSIBILITY	219
(A)	THE EXCLUSION OF NON-BEING	219
(B)	The Axiologic System	221
		221
		223
(C)		227
	(1) Values \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots	227 232
		232
(D)		238
		241
THE		245
(A)		245
		246
		247 248
	(iv) Properties and Relations of the Theoretical Systems.	249
(B)		250
()		253
	(ii) The Psychological Domain	255
	(iii) The Biological Domain	257
	(iv) The Chemical Domain	260
		261
		263
(C)	PROPERTIES AND KELATIONS OF THE GRADED SERIES	267
THE	SECONDARY CATEGORIES	271
(A)	Space-Time	273
	(i) Space	274
	$(ii) Time \ldots \ldots$	275
(B)	MATTER-ENERGY	276
	(i) Matter	276
	(ii) Energy	277
THE	PRINCIPLE OF ACTUALITY	278
(A)	Contingent Essence	279
(B)	Essences-as-such: Value	280
(C)	Essences-as-such: Logic	280
	(A) (B) (C) (D) THE (A) (B) (C) THE (A) (B) THE (A) (B)	 (B) THE AXIOLOGIC SYSTEM

CHAPTER IV. THE UNIVERSE OF EXISTENCE

1.	THE I	NATU	RE OF EXISTE	ENC	E	$(A \cdot $	Tru	e (Obje	ects).	•	•	•		282
	(A)	Prope	erties of Existe	NCE	•	•	•	•		•				•		282
		(i)	Privation	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		286
		(11)	Discontinuity	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	287
		(111)	Inequality .	•	٠	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	٠	•	•	287

xii

xiii
PAGE

	(B)	THE PROPERTIES OF AN ACTUAL INDIVIDUAL. . (i) The Individual as Entity: Thing. . (ii) The Individual as Process: Event .	•	•	291 292 298
	(C)	The Conditions of Existence			301
	(-)	(i) Chance			301
		(ii) Cause	•	•	3 04
		(iii) The Mixture of Chance and Cause	•	·	3 06
2.	EXIST	TENCE AS A LOCUS OF STRUCTURES		•	3 08
	(A)	EQUILIBRIUM	•	•	309
		(i) Structures as Wholes and Parts	•	٠	309
		(ii) Relations between Parts	٠	·	311 313
		(iii) The Rules of Equilibrium	•	•	313 314
		(v) Forces between Parts.	:	:	316
	(B)	Disequilibrium		·	317
	()	(i) Types of Stimuli	:	÷	317
		(i) Types of Stimuli			319
		(iii) Passive Response: Effects	•		321
		(iv) Active Response: Reactions	•	•	322
		(v) The Rules of Interaction	•	•	325
	(C)	Physical Isomorphism			327
		(i) The Physical Analogy		•	327
•		(ii) The Example of a Vertical Isomorphic Analogy	•	•	329
3.	THE	GRADED SERIES OF INTEGRATIVE LEVELS	•	•	332
	(A)	THE SPECIAL FEATURES OF ACTUAL FIELDS			332
	(B)	Empirical Levels			337
	• •	(i) The Physical			337
		(ii) The Chemical			340
		(iii) The Biological	•	•	342
		(iv) The Psychological	•	•	345
		(v) The Cultural	•	•	347
	(C)	THEORETICAL LEVELS	•	•	3 49
		(i) The Mathematical	٠	•	349
		(ìi) The Logical	٠	•	350
		(iii) The Ontological	•	•	352
	(D)	THE PRINCIPLES OF FIELD RELATIONS.(i) Properties of Field Relations.(ii) Laws of Interaction.	•	•	353
		(i) Properties of Field Relations	•	٠	353
		(ii) Laws of Interaction	•	·	354
		(iii) Rules of Explanation	•	٠	354 356
			•	•	550
4.		ENTS OF EXISTENCE	•	•	359
	(A)	THE PHENOMENON OF PAROUSIA	•	•	359
	(B)	PARTICIPATORS IN ESSENCE	•	•	363
		(i) Values	•	•	363
		(ii) Universals	•	•	
		(iii) Propositions	•	•	369
		(iv) Concepts			370

DACE

	(C)	Disv	ALUES AND	Disju	INCT	ION	s.										371
		(i)	Evil .												•		372
		(Ìi)	Ugliness		•												373
		(Ìiií)	Unholine	ess .						•							374
		(iv)	Contradi	ction	and	E	rroi			•							374
		(v)	Conflict	•••	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	375
5.	THE	FUNC	TIONS O	F EX	IST	EN	CE									•	376
	(A)	ELEM	IENTS OF 7	гне Г	LUX								•				876
		(i)	The Mix	ture o	f Sp	ace	and	łΤ	'ime	e.							376
		(ìi)	Change		. ^										•	•	378
		(Ìií)	Change The Care	eer Ca	itego	rie	s.			•	•	•					379
		(iv)	Diversity	and	Nov	elty	1.	•	•	•	•	••	•		•	•	381
	(B)	Тне	HISTORICA	l Seq	UENC	E	•										382
	• •	(i)	The Tim	e Refe	erend	e											382
			Disturba				'n										385
		(iii)	The Dial														386
	(C)	Тне	Русного					•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	389
6.	THE	PRIN	CIPLE OF	POS	SIBI	Lľ	ГҮ		•	•	•	•				•	3 91
	(A)	Possi	BILITY AND	Туре	RES	PO	NSIB	ILIT	Y								391
	(B)		AMENTAL T							•	•	•	•	•	•	•	395
	• •																

CHAPTER V. THE SUBORDINATE UNIVERSE OF DESTINY

1.	THE	NATU	\mathbf{RE} O	FD	DES	TIN	IY	•	•	•	•	٠	•	•	•	•	•	•	397
	(A)	Тне М (i) (ii)	Meanin The I	vg c Defi:	of I niti)EST on (INY of]	'. Des	tiny	Y.	:	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	397 397
		(Ìi)	The C	Onto	olog	gical	Pr	inc	ipl	e.	•	•	•		•			•	400
		Desti																	
2.	THE	ELEMI	ENTS	OF	ΕV	'EN	тυ	JAI	JT	Y	(D-	Trı	ie (Dbje	ects)				403
	(A)	Funct	TIONS	•	•	•		•	• .	•	•	•	•		•			•	403
		Gener																	
		Poten																	
3.	THE	DIALE	стіс	VE	ст	OR	•		•		•	•						•	408
	(A)	Тне '	Telos	OF	Vib	RAT	ORY	c St	YSTE	EMS			•		•		•		408
	(B)	The 1	Logic	OF	Evi	ENTS	•			•					•				410
		(i)	The I The I	llus	tra	tion	of	H	isto	ry	•	•	•	•	•				411
		(ii)	The I	dea	I L	imit	S	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	415

xiv

							PAGE
4.	THE	FRAMES OF DESTINY				•	416
	(A)	THE LIFE-CYCLE			•		417
		(i) Moira	•	•	•	•	417
		(ii) Success \ldots \ldots \ldots	•	•	•	٠	417 418
		(iii) Hubris	•	•	•	•	419
		(v) Ruin	:	:	:	:	420
	(B)	Ultimate Frames					420
	. ,	(i) Moira	•	•		•	420
		$(ii) Dikê \dots \dots$	•	•	•	•	421
		(iii) Soteria	•	٠	•	•	422
5.	THE	POSTULATES OF ACTUAL DIRECTION .	•	•	•	•	422
	(A)	Empirical Levels in General	•	•	•	٠	42 3
	(B)	HISTORY AND THE HISTORICAL ORDER.	•	•	•	٠	424
		(i) Animism	•	٠	•	•	425 425
		(ii) Materialism	•	•	•	•	426
		(iv) Scientism		:			426
	(C)	PSYCHOLOGY AND THE PSYCHOLOGICAL ORDER .					427
	• • •	(i) The World of the Subject	•	•	•	•	427
		(ii) The Subject in History	•	•	•	•	429
6.	THE	SCIENCES	•	•			431
	(A)	Postulates	•				431
	(B)	Метнор	•				434
		(i) The Discovery of Hypotheses	•	•	•	•	434
		(ii) The Test by Corrrespondence (iii) The Test by Coherence	•	•	•	•	435 438
		(iv) The Test by Prediction and Application	•	•	•	•	439
		(v) Science as Destiny \ldots \ldots \ldots		:		:	440
	(C)	THE STRICT SCIENCES	•	•			444
	~ /	(i) Physics	•	•			444
		(ii) Chemistry	•	•	•	•	446
		(iii) Biology	•	•	•	•	447 448
		(v) $Culture$	•	•	•	•	449
		(vi) Mathematics.			:	:	450
		(vii) Logic	•	•			451
		(viii) Ontology	•	•	•	•	451
	(D)	THE PRACTICAL SCIENCES	•	•	•	•	452
7.	THE	ARTS		•		•	453
	(A)	Postulates	•	•	•		454
	(B)	Метнор	•	•	•	•	458
	· .	(i) Art as Destiny		•	•	•	461
	(C)	THE STRICT ARTS .		•	•	•	463
		(i) Sculpture		•	•	•	467 472
		(iii) The Dance		•	:	:	476

xv

																		PAGE
		(iv)	Painting		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•		•	477
		(v)	Architectu	ure	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	480
		(vi)	Poetry	•	•	•	•	2	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	4 84
		(vii)		•	•			•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	486
	(D)	Тне	PRACTICAL	Ar	ITS			•						•	•	•	•	492
8.	EPIST	ROPH	ΗΈ	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	49 3
	(A)	Тне	HIGHER D)EST	INY						•							494
	· · /																	495
		- dii)	General I Individua	d H	Iur	nan	Et	hice	s.						•			498
		(ìii)	Cultural	Eth	ics												•	501
	(B)	Тне	HIGHEST D)EST	INY													503
	• • •	(i)	Theology															504
		(ìi)	Religion		•	•	•	•	•		•	•		•	•	•	• '	510
	(C)	Соѕм	OLOGY .		•			•									•	517
	• •	(i)	Cosmogor	ay					•							•	•	520
		(ìi)	Teleology	ŕ	•			•								•	•	522

PART THREE

DEMONSTRATIONS AND APPLICATIONS

CHAPTER VI. THE SPECIAL CASE OF EPISTEMOLOGY

1.	THE	FIELD	OF KN	IOW	LEI)G	E	•	•	•	•	•	• `	•	•	•	•	527
	(A)	Epist	EMOLOGY	AS A	SU	BDI	VISI	ON	OF	On	тоі	.OG Y	•	•			•	527
	(B)	Episti	EMOLOGY	AND	Psy	СН	olc	GY	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	532
	(C)	THE V	World to	BE	Кно	WN	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	534
2.	THE	CAPAC	CITY FO	R K	NOV	WL	ED	GE	Ε.	•	•							537
	(A)	Subje	ст-Овјес	т	•	•				•			•					537
	(B)	Mind	-CAPACITY	ζ.	•	•	•			•		•						539
	(C)	THE	Theory o	of Pe	RSPE	ст	IVES	5.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	542
3.	THE	ACQU	ISITION	OF	KN	٥v	NL:	ED	GE	: P	ER	CEI	T	ON	J.			548
	(A)	Awar	RENESS AN	ND E	XPE	RIE	NCE	ε.										548
		(i)	Sheer A	ware	eness	5	•	•		•	•	•			•	•	•	548
		(ii)	Raw Ex	perie	ence		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			550
	(B)	Sense	s and Sei	nse 1	Data	A.				•	•							554
	(C)	Perce	EPTION .		•	•	•	•									•	560
	• • •	(i)	Primary	Per	cept	ion	t											560
		(ii)	Develop	ed P	erce	pti	ion							•				566
		(iii)	Images	•	•	•		•	•	•					•			569

С	0	Λ	T	ΈΛ	TS

4.	тиғ	ACQUISITION OF	S KNOWI	FDC	F·	co	NC	ГP	гіс	M			page 574
1.		THE FUNCTION OF				uU					•	•	574
	(A)	(i) From Perce				n	•	•	•	•	•	·	574
		(ii) The Concep	tion of Un	ivers	als			•	•	•	•	•	576
	/D \	Conception: OBJ						•	•	•	•	•	578
	(B)	(i) Abstraction							·	•	•	·	578
		(ii) The Mental				. 0	ojci		•	•	•	•	581
			·	· ·	•	•		•		•	•	•	583
		THE THEORY OF D		•••	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	585
	(C)	(i) Deductions		• •	•	·	·	•	•	•	٠	·	585
		(ii) Inductions	••••		:	•	•	÷	•	•	•	:	588
5.	THE	CONDITION OF I	NOWLEI	DGE									589
	(A)	Symbolism											589
	• • •	(i) Universal Sig								•	•		591
		(ii) Axial Signs			•								591
		(iii) Actual Öbje	ct Signs		•	•	•	•	•	•	•		592
	(B)	TERMS AND PROPOS	ITIONS .										594
		(i) Terms .						•	•				594
		(ii) Propositions			•				•				600
	(C)	KNOWLEDGE SYSTEM	rs							•			603
	~ /	(i) Knowledge a								•			603
		(ii) Systems as In		ıt.									605
		(iii) Systems as A	applied.	• •	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	607
	(D)	TRUTH-FALSITY .									•		608
	• •	(i) Truth .											608
		(ii) Falsity .	•••	•••	•	•	•	•	·	·	•	•	611
6.	THE	COMMUNICATION	N OF KNC	WL	EDG	E		•			•		613
	(A)	Rhetoric			•								613
		(i) Simple Com		n.	•	•		•	•	•		•	613
		(ii) Persuasion	•••	••	•	٠	•	٠	•	•	•	•	615
	(B)	The Theory of M	EANING.	•••	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	617
7.	THE	UALITY OF KNO	WLEDGE										618
	(A)	FEELING	• • •				•	•	•		•		618
		(i) Pure Feeling				•	•	•	•				619
		(ii) Thought-Fee	ling .	• •	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		621
		(iii) Action-Feelir	ig: The V	Vill.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	622
	(B)	EMOTION	• • •	• •	•	•	·	•	•	•	•	•	623
8.	THE	HOLDING OF KNO	OWLEDGI	Ξ.		•		•				•	624
	(A)	Memory				•		•		•			624
	. /	(i) Stored Belief						•			•		624
		(ii) Imagination	• • •		•	•	•	•	•	•	•		625
	(B)	ONTOLOGICAL BELI								•			626
	. ,	(i) Belief in Go			•	•	•	•	•	•	•		626
		(ii) Belief in Par	ticular.	•••	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	٠	629

xvii

	(C)	Тнео	RY OF THI The Ethe The Eido	Е Етноз.				•					636
	. ,	(i)	The Ethe	os of Com	imon Sei	nse.							636
		(ìi)	The Eido	s as Impl	icit Don	ninant	Onte	plogy	ι.				638
		(ìiií)	The Idea	l of Kn	owledge.	•		. ,		•			640
		` '			0								
9.	CONC	LUSIC	ONS AS T	O THE V	/ALIDI	ΓΥ ΟΙ	f epi	STE	MC)L()G3	ζ.	642
9.		(iii)	The Idea	l of Kn	owledge.	•	• •	•	•	•	•	·	I

CHAPTER VII. THE ALL-PRESUMPTIVE CALCULUS

ONTO	DLOGY AS A SYMBOLIC SYSTEM	•		•	•	645
(A)	ONTOLOGICAL LOGIC AND LOGICAL ONTOLOGY.					645
	(i) The Ontology of Logic					647
	(ii) The Logic of Ontology	•	•	٠	•	649
(B)	ONTOLOGY AS A LOGICAL CALCULUS			•		652
(C)	The Compromise Maximum	•	•	•	•	654
THE .	4 <i>R</i> -SYSTEM				•	657
(A)	NATURE OF THE AR -System					657
(B)	Postulates for the AR -System					663
(C)	The All-Presumptive Claim		•	•	•	684
COMF	ARATIVE DEMONSTRATIONS: COMPLET	ΈN	IESS	•	•	689
(A)	WITH THE PHILOSOPHY OF ORGANISM					690
(B)	WITH DIALECTIC MATERIALISM					69 3
(C)	WITH ANY SUPPOSED SYSTEM K					696
. ,	(i) Conclusions from the Foregoing	•				696
	(ii) On the Possibility of Constructing any	N	umb	er (of	
	Ontological Systems	•	•	•	•	698
FUNC	FIONAL LIMITATIONS: CONSISTENCY .				•	700
(A)	THE LIMITS OF PROOF					700
	THE LIMITS OF INSTRUMENTALITY					703
	 (A) (B) (C) THE 2 (A) (B) (C) COMP (A) (B) (C) FUNCT (A) 	 (i) The Ontology of Logic	 (A) ONTOLOGICAL LOGIC AND LOGICAL ONTOLOGY. (i) The Ontology of Logic	 (A) ONTOLOGICAL LOGIC AND LOGICAL ONTOLOGY (i) The Ontology of Logic (ii) The Logic of Ontology	 (A) ONTOLOGICAL LOGIC AND LOGICAL ONTOLOGY (i) The Ontology of Logic (ii) The Logic of Ontology	 (A) ONTOLOGICAL LOGIC AND LOGICAL ONTOLOGY

CHAPTER VIII. SAMPLES OF APPLICATIONS

THE EMPIRICAL EVIDENCE FOR ONTOLOGY		707
(A) RECAPITULATION: THE STATED EVIDENCE		707
(B) THE METAPHYSICAL IMPORT OF PRACTICAL APPLICATION.	•	708
ONTOLOGICAL THEORY AND PRACTICE	•	714
(A) ONTOLOGY FROM THEORY TO PRACTICE	•	714
(ii) Immediate Applications	:	715
	 (A) RECAPITULATION: THE STATED EVIDENCE (B) THE METAPHYSICAL IMPORT OF PRACTICAL APPLICATION. ONTOLOGICAL THEORY AND PRACTICE	THE EMPIRICAL EVIDENCE FOR ONTOLOGY. . (A) RECAPITULATION: THE STATED EVIDENCE . (B) THE METAPHYSICAL IMPORT OF PRACTICAL APPLICATION. . ONTOLOGICAL THEORY AND PRACTICE . (A) ONTOLOGY FROM THEORY TO PRACTICE . (i) Mediated Applications. . (ii) Immediate Applications .

xviii

C	01	V7	`EN	VTS	,

	•	
x	1	х

					PAGE
	(B) ONTOLOGY FROM PRACTICE TO THEORY				720
	(i) Practice as Deliberately Applied Ontology			•	720
	(ii) The Implicit Nature of Interpreted Systems		•	•	723
	(C) ONTOLOGY FROM PRACTICE TO PRACTICE		•	•	724
	(i) Involving Implicit Theory			•	725
	(ii) Involving Explicit Theory	•••	•	•	726
8.	THE AR-SYSTEM AS A GOING CONCERN				726
	(A) IN THE LANGUAGE OF COMMON SENSE				726
	(B) IN THE PHYSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL LANGUAGES				731
4.	THE MECHANISM OF APPLICATION				733
ч.		•••	•	•	
	(A) THE THEORETICAL LEVEL.	• •	•	•	733
	(i) Belief in the Three Philosophies (ii) Practice of the Three Philosophies	•••	•	·	734 737
		•••	•	·	
	(B) THE Modus Operandi Level	• •	•	•	742
	(C) The Level of Practice	• •	•	٠	746
5.	APPLICATIONS TO INDIVIDUALS				748
	(A) ESSENCE: FEELING AND REASONING AS BEING.				748
	(B) EXISTENCE: DOING AS BEING				751
	(C) DESTINY: AIMING AS BEING				753
	(D) Epistemology: Knowing as Being.				754
	(E) All-Presumptive Calculus		-	-	756
	(i) Systematizing as Being.	•	•	•	756
	(ii) The Rational Infinite Faculty	•	•	•	758
		•	•	•	
6.	APPLICATIONS TO CULTURES	• •	•	•	759
	(A) SAMPLE FALLACIES				760
	(i) In Empirical Fields				760
	(ii) In Theoretical Fields				764
	(B) SAMPLE PROBLEMS				767
	(i) In Empirical Fields				768
	(ìí) In Theoretical Fields		•		775
7.	PRINCIPLES OF TECHNIQUES		•		780
8.	THE CATAPLEXY OF HUMANISM				784
		•	•	•	
Ind	DEX				789