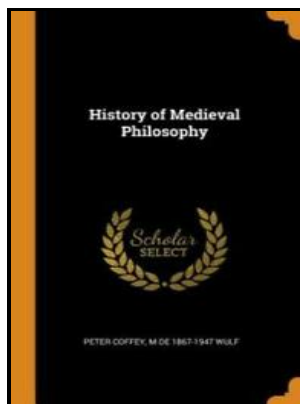


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Oxford Handbook of Medieval Philosophy

The Treatise on Consequences translation with introduction and commentary , Synthese Historical Library 27, Dordrecht: Reidel.

Modalities

On this picture, all information about the world is information about which of all possible worlds is realized i. A special absolute sentence is a sentence with limitations with respect to time, its subject term referring to individuals at a specific moment in time - although it is not explicated what moment in time that is.

Logical Modalities from Aristotle to Carnap: The Story of Necessity // Reviews // Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews // University of Notre Dame

Aristotle treats modal syllogisms with i uniform necessity, ii uniform contingency, iii mixed necessity and assertoric, iv mixed contingency and assertoric, and v mixed necessity and contingency premises. Certainly, the nature of things will not tolerate this.

Ancient and Medieval Philosophy, OpenCourseWare on Apple Podcasts

What is actual is contingently so if, instead of being actual, it could be not actual. However, the existence of contingent a priori truths is more controversial than that of necessary a posteriori propositions, and someone trying to define epistemic necessity in terms of metaphysical necessity or vice versa may repudiate the contingent a priori and hold that the extension of epistemic necessity is included in that of metaphysical necessity. Soon, however, this all changes.

Timeline of Philosophers

But if we view these laws as literally true, it that would mean the ideal entities literally enter into causal relations and occupy space-time. This leaves open the possibility that some evil thing could have and not have its quasi-being at the same moment of time cf. Damian further compares the virgin birth and the restoration of virginity to the eternal life of Enoch Sirach 44:16; Hebrews 11:5 and the resurrection of Lazarus John 11:6-14C.

Varieties of Modality (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

To them he owed his that beyond the world of the senses there is a spiritual, eternal realm of that is the object of the human mind and the goal of all human striving. However, it is not clear that Aristotle had any such distinction in mind.

Kashmiri Shaiva Philosophy

For if robust facts about worlds determine what is possible, then trivially the worlds exhaust the possibilities—even if there are only 17 worlds or 1 or even none! This state of affairs lasted until the Renaissance, when Marsilio Ficino 1433—99 translated and commented on the complete works of Plato. This impossibility, then, *haec porro impossibilitas* is indeed rightly affirmed if it is attributed to the lack of means of nature, but on no account should it be applied to the divine majesty.

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