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Overall, this book accommodates the needs of liberal arts students who may not take a further course in logic as well as students who are interested in further studies in logic; it presents logic as a human creation developed by real human beings; and it aims to cover those topics that are essential for students in a first course in symbolic logic. Without sound ontological concepts, logic is just an arbitrary set of rules, and we could easily define a different formalism. Since formal logic abstracts from conceptual content, dealing only with the form of statements, it is limited in what it can prove, and often fails to distinguish coherent from incoherent statements, because it is not grounded in sound a priori concepts.

Introduction to Symbolic Logic

When logic is freed from the empiricist straitjacket, it can subject epistemologies and theories of physics and metaphysics to scrutiny under the laws of thought.
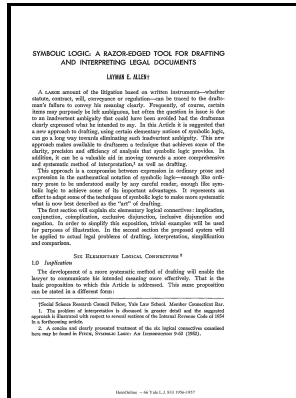
Elementary Symbolic Logic: Concepts, Techniques, and Context

If it were really true that nothing is knowable beyond natural science and philosophy were but the logic of science, there would be no real need for philosophy as a distinct discipline. In fact, non-Aristotelian logics including Boolean logic are merely calculuses that are implicitly predicated on an Aristotelian logic of being.

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We will briefly survey this school of thought, and point out its epistemic incoherence. It would be like gouging out our eyes so we can deny the existence of color. Had logicism succeeded, it might have established the intellectual autonomy of those sciences that are grounded in mathematics.

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