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Summary/Review]

Chapter 1.1:

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Magic Path of Intuition -

Florence Scovel Shinn

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The Secret Door to

Success (1940) by

Florence Scovel Shinn

(1871-1940) \*Read by

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Video) Highly Intuitive  
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changes lives

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OSHO: Intuition Leads  
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Eating and Rejecting the  
Diet Mentality with  
Evelyn Tribole

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Protect You - Self Help  
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Hegel's Science of Logic:  
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~~Chapters 1-4 Intuitive Eating by Evelyn Tribole \u0026amp; Elyse Resch | Weight Loss? | Book Review/Summery Logic of English Presentation~~

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Intuitive Eating Book Club: Chapters 7 \u0026amp; 8  
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Intuitionistic logic, sometimes more generally called



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constructive logic, refers to systems of symbolic logic that differ from the systems used for classical logic by more closely mirroring the notion of constructive proof.

[Intuitionistic logic - Wikipedia](#)

Intuition vs logic can be a difficult topic to dissect. However, what is clear is that they are both very

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important heuristics. Our mind has developed them to help us become more effective. As much as we have the tendency to choose one over the other at any given time; together than can also prove to be effective.

Also note that intuition alone can lead you to the wrong decision. This is ...

Intuition Vs Logic:

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### What's The Difference - Mindsport

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Intuitionistic logic, sometimes more generally called constructive logic, refers to systems of symbolic logic that differ from the systems used for classical logic by more closely mirroring the notion of constructive proof.

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system and Ion endoluminal system, was founded with a simple belief: Medical intervention should help people recover as quickly and completely as possible. For 25 years, Intuitive has sought to deeply understand the needs of healthcare providers

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Mentalestrategien f ü r

das Leben. Fosar,

Grazyna Bludorf, Franz

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Logical Intuition, or

mathematical intuition or

rational intuition, is a

series of instinctive

foresight, know-how and

savviness often associated



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with the ability to perceive logical or mathematical truth — and the ability to solve mathematical challenges efficiently. Humans apply logical intuition in proving mathematical theorems, validating logical arguments, developing algorithms and ...

Logical intuition -

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Authors; Authors and

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affiliations; Antonio Martelli; Chapter. 291 Downloads; Part of the Bocconi on Management Series book series (BOCCOM) Abstract. In spite of the vigorous growth of the scenario approach in recent times, there is no agreed set of rules, no accepted paradigm of how scenarios should work ...



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Logik Inductive  
reasoning is a method of  
reasoning in which the  
premises are viewed as  
supplying some evidence  
for the truth of the  
conclusion. It is also  
described as a method  
where one's experiences  
and observations,

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including what are learned from others, are synthesized to come up with a general truth.

Many dictionaries define inductive Page 15/27.

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The basic intuitive logics approach to scenario development is thus precisely focused on our

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first objective:  
understanding the causal process of how a future state may evolve. What is not clear, however, is the degree to which the standard method achieves our second objective — that of challenging conventional thinking, reframing perceptions, and changing the mindsets of those within ...

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the investigation into meaning of natural languages has emerged into one of the most active disciplines in theoretical linguistics. The different traditions of linguistics, philosophy of language and philosophical logic converged in the paradigm of truth conditional semantics, which now plays a central

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role in the cognitive sciences. From empirical research in particular languages more principal questions arise of how the speaker succeeds in expressing particular types of meaning by use of formal combination of signs. The theories developed to cope with the question assume that for a hearer, the meaning of a complex expression

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must be "computable", and therefore, modern theoretical semantics uses formal algebraic methods to construct the meaning compositionally in view of syntactic structure.

Furthermore, meaning need to be "anchored" in the experience available to hearer. In order to deal with this, theoretical semantics extensively uses the concept of truth

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conditions, which roughly explain how a world must be structured in order to be matched by certain linguistic expressions. Semantic analyses are complemented by context theory and the theory of speech acts. Thus, linguistic meaning must be related to human cognitive capacities, and therefore, theoretical

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semantics is tightly connected with philosophical logic as well as cognitive sciences in general. The aim of this handbook is to represent the body of theoretical knowledge which has evolved in the international research of the last two decades. Some of the theories can now be termed "classical" in that they belong to the

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commonly accepted base of theoretical semantics. Other theories are still disputed, and there are problems still to be solved - as normal in a more developed science. The authors, who are leading experts in the field of semantics, try to balance the accepted and the questionable results. It goes without saying that each author hold a

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particular position in this respect. Some articles are written in English, some in German. Since semantics is considered to be a subfield of linguistics, the articles are arranged due to linguistic points of view. In the first 5 chapters (comprising 15 articles) the common principles of semantics are presented:

ontological foundations

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of semantics,  
composition of meaning,  
problems of use (context,  
speech acts, and lexical  
base of meaning. The  
next 5 chapters  
(comprising 25 articles)  
are concerned with  
semantic phenomena,  
theories and problems  
which are specific for a  
particular class of  
linguistic expressions.  
These are arranged



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according to parts of speech: nouns, functional categories, verbs, adjectives and so on. This division does not reflect a theoretical position by itself, however it allows one to recognize problems connected with one another. Some more general questions are discussed in more than one article, in different perspective and vicinity.

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The Handbook is complemented by a service article on formal methods in semantics, followed by a comprehensive bibliography including about 1700 entries, and both a subject and a name index. This handbook is indispensable for all research in linguistics and neighboring disciplines

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(philosophy of language, cognitive sciences). Some of the articles can serve as basic literature for classes of advanced students.

The impressive record of Italian philosophical research since the end of Fascism thirty-two years ago is shown in many fields: esthetics, social and" personal ethics, history and sociology of

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philosophy, and  
magnificently, perhaps  
above all, in logic,  
foundations of  
mathematics and the  
philosophy,  
methodology, and  
intellectual history of the  
empirical sciences. To  
our pleasure, Maria Luisa  
Dalla Chiara of the  
University of Florence  
gladly agreed to assemble  
a 'sampler' of recent

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Italian logical and analytical work on the philosophical foundations of mathematics and physics, along with a number of historical studies of epistemological and mathematical concepts.

The twenty-five essays that form this volume will, we expect, encourage English-reading philosophers and

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scientists to seek further works by these authors and by their teachers, colleagues, and students; and, we hope, to look for those other Italian currents of thought in the philosophy of science for which points of departure are not wholly analytic, and which also deserve study and recognition in the world wide philosophical

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community. Of course, Italy has long been related to that world community in scientific matters.

The ideas of the German philosopher and mathematician Gottlob Frege lie at the root of the analytic movement in philosophy; Michael

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Dummett is his leading modern critical interpreter and one of today's most eminent philosophers. This volume collects together fifteen of Dummett's classic essays on Frege and related subjects.

Nishida Kitaro's  
reformulation of the

*Page 48/66*



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major issues of Western philosophy from a Zen standpoint of "absolute nothingness" and "absolutely contradictory self-identity" represents the boldest speculative enterprise of modern Japan, continued today by his successors in the "Kyoto School" of philosophy. This English translation of *Intuition and Reflection in Self-*

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Consciousness evokes the movement and flavor of the original, clarifies its obscurities, and eliminates the repetitions. It sheds new light on the philosopher's career, revealing a long struggle with such thinkers as Cohen, Natorp, Husserl, Fichte, and Bergson, that ended with Nishida's break from the basic ontological assumptions

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of the West. Throughout labyrinthine arguments, Nishida never loses sight of his theme: the irreducibility and unobjectifiability of the act of self-consciousness which constitutes the self. Extensive annotation is provided for the first time in any edition of Nishida's work.

Historians of Japanese philosophy and culture,

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and all those interested in the interaction of Eastern and Western thought-forms, now have a document which highlights many of the cultural, psychological, and intellectual dynamics that have shaped Japanese intellectual life in one of its most fascinating and ambitious manifestations.

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Kant claims to have established his table of categories or "pure concepts of the understanding" according to the "guiding thread" provided by logical forms of judgment. By drawing extensively on Kant's logical writings, Béatrice Longuenesse analyzes this controversial claim, and then follows the

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thread through its continuation in the transcendental deduction of the categories, the transcendental schemata, and the principles of pure understanding. The result is a systematic, persuasive new interpretation of the Critique of Pure Reason. Longuenesse shows that although Kant adopts his inventory of the forms of

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judgment from logic textbooks of his time, he is nevertheless original in selecting just those forms he holds to be indispensable to our ability to relate representations to objects. Kant gives formal representation to this relation between conceptual thought and its objects by introducing the term "x" into his

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analysis of logical forms to stand for the object that is "thought under" the concepts that are combined in judgment. This "x" plays no role in Kant's forms of logical inference, but instead plays a role in clarifying the relation between logical forms (forms of concept subordination) and combinations ("syntheses") of



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perceptual data,  
necessary for empirical  
cognition. Considering  
Kant's logical forms of  
judgment thus helps  
illuminate crucial aspects  
of the Transcendental  
Analytic as a whole, while  
revealing the systematic  
unity between Kant's  
theory of judgment in the  
first Critique and his  
analysis of "merely  
reflective" (aesthetic and

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teleological) judgments in the third Critique.

How can we invent new certain knowledge in a methodical manner? This question stands at the heart of Salomon Maimon's theory of invention. Chikurel argues that Maimon's contribution to the *ars inveniendi* tradition lies in the methods of

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invention which he prescribes for mathematics. Influenced by Proclus' commentary on Elements, these methods are applied on examples taken from Euclid's Elements and Data. Centering around methodical invention and scientific genius, Maimon's philosophy is unique in an era glorifying the artistic

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genius, known as Geniezeit. Invention, primarily defined as constructing syllogisms, has implications on the notion of being given in intuition as well as in symbolic cognition. Chikurel introduces Maimon's notion of analysis in the broader sense, grounded not only on the principle of contradiction but on

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intuition as well. In philosophy, ampliative analysis is based on Maimon's logical term of analysis of the object, a term that has yet to be discussed in Maimonian scholarship. Following its introduction, a new version of the question *quid juris?* arises. In mathematics, Chikurel demonstrates how this conception of analysis

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originates from practices of Greek geometrical analysis.

First published in 2002. Volume 3 of the Notes on the Notebooks of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, spanning from 1804 to 1819. The volume is in two parts, text and notes. During his adult life until his death in 1834, Coleridge made entries in

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more than sixty notebooks. Neither commonplace books nor diaries, but something of both, they contain notes on literary, theological, philosophical, scientific, social and psychological matters, plans for and fragments of works and many other items of great interest. Shortly after World War II, Kathleen Coburn, formerly of

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Victoria College in Toronto, rediscovered this great collection of unpublished manuscripts. With the support of the Coleridge estate, she embarked on a career of editing and publishing these volumes and was awarded with many honours for her work, including: a Leverhulme Award (1948), a Guggenheim



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Fellowship (1953), a Fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada (1958), the Order of Canada (1974) and an honorary doctorate from her own university. Originally projected as a five volume set (each volume consisting of a book of text and a book of notes).

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