

Argument Theory Change Through Defeater Activation

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Abstract. *Argument Theory Change (ATC) applies classic belief change concepts to the area of argumentation. This intersection of fields takes advantage of the definition of a Dynamic Abstract Argumentation Framework, in which an argument is either active or inactive, and only in the former case it is taken into consideration in the reasoning process. ATC identifies how the framework has to be modified in order to achieve warrant for a certain argument. The present article copes with this matter by defining a revision operator based on activation of arguments, i.e., recognizing the knowledge that is missing.*

1. Introduction and Background

This article presents a new approach to Argument Theory Change (ATC) [9,11], where belief change concepts [1,8] are translated to the field of argumentation. Here we use the Dynamic Abstract Argumentation Framework (DAF) [12], which extends Dung's framework [6] in order to consider (1) subarguments (internal, necessary parts of an argument that are arguments by themselves), and (2) a set of active arguments (those available to perform reasoning). The main contribution provided by ATC is a revision operator at argument level that revises a theory by an argument seeking for its warrant. That is, an argument is activated (begins to be considered by the argumentation machinery) and after its new status is analyzed, the revision theory proposes additional modifications to the set of active arguments in order to finally warrant the argument. The arguments to be activated will be defeaters of those somehow interfering with the warrant of the argument at issue. However, since defeaters might be unavailable to be activated, the activating revision is not always successful.

This article does not pursue a full formalization according to the classical theory of belief revision. Thus, no representation theorems nor characterization postulates are to be defined here. Instead, we look at the process of change from the argumentation standpoint. However, the usual principles of change from belief revision were taken into account, namely, minimal change and success.

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Groundwork in the Theory of Argumentation J. Anthony Blair, 2011-10-20 J. Anthony Blair is a prominent international figure in argumentation studies. He is among the originators of informal logic, an author of textbooks on the informal logic approach to argument analysis and evaluation and on critical thinking, and a founder and editor of the journal *Informal Logic*. Blair is widely recognized among the leaders in the field for contributing formative ideas to the argumentation literature of the last few decades. This selection of key works provides insights into the history of the field of argumentation theory and various related disciplines. It illuminates the central debates and presents core ideas in four main areas: Critical Thinking, Informal Logic, Argument Theory, and Logic, Dialectic, and Rhetoric.

Dialectics and the Macrostructure of Arguments James B. Freeman, 2011-09-20. No detailed description available for *Dialectics and the Macrostructure of Arguments*.

Crucial Concepts in Argumentation Theory F. H. van Eemeren, 2001. *Crucial Concepts in Argumentation Theory* is a collection of essays that discuss a series of important issues in the study of argumentation. The essays describe the concepts that are crucial to argumentational research and the various ways these concepts have been approached. The essays explore such issues as points of view, unexpressed premises, argument schemes, argumentation structures, fallacies, argument interpretation, and reconstruction, and argumentation in law. Each of the essays provides interested readers with an overview of the literature that can serve as a point of departure for further study.

A Theory of Argument Mark Vorobej, 2006. Mark Vorobej develops a novel approach to argument interpretation and evaluation that synthesizes subjective concerns about the personal points of view of individual arguers with objective concerns about the structural properties of arguments. *A Theory of Argument* is an advanced textbook intended for students in philosophy, communication studies, and linguistics.

Local Theories of Argument Dale Hample, 2021-03-25. Argumentation is often understood as a coherent set of Western theories birthed in Athens and developing throughout the Roman period, the Middle Ages, the Enlightenment, and Renaissance, and into the present century. Ideas have been nuanced, developed, and revised, but still the outline of argumentation theory has been recognizable for centuries or so it has seemed to Western scholars. The 2019 Alta Conference on Argumentation, co-sponsored by the National Communication Association and the American Forensic Association, aimed to question the generality of these intellectual traditions. This resulting collection of essays deals with the possibility of having local theories of argument, local to a particular time, a particular kind of issue, a particular place, or a particular culture. Many of the papers argue for reconsidering basic ideas about arguing to represent the uniqueness of some moment or location of discourse. Other scholars are more comfortable with the Western traditions and find them congenial to the analysis of arguments that originate in discernibly distinct circumstances. The papers represent different methodologies, cover the experiences of different nations at different times, examine varying sorts of argumentative events (speeches, court decisions, food choices, and sound), explore particular personal identities, and the issues highlighted by them, and have different overall orientations to

doing argumentation scholarship Considered together the essays do not generate one simple conclusion but they stimulate reflection about the particularity or generality of the experience of arguing and therefore the scope of our theories A Theory of Argumentation Charles Arthur Willard, 2003-07-03 Establishes a theoretical context for and to elaborate the implications of the claim that argument is a form of interaction in which two or more people maintain what they construe to be incompatible positions The thesis of this book is that argument is not a kind of logic but a kind of communication conversation based on disagreement Claims about the epistemic and political effects of argument get their authority not from logic but from their fit with the facts about how communication works A Theory of Communication thus offers a picture of communication distilled from elements of symbolic interactionism personal construct theory constructivism and Barbara O Keefe s provocative thinking about logics of message design The picture of argument that emerges from this tapestry is startling for it forces revisions in thinking about knowledge rationality freedom fallacies and the structure and content of the argumentation discipline **Argument Dialectics: The Place of Reasons in Logic** Hubert Marraud, 2025-06-12 This book is a systematic exposition of Argument Dialectics AD Despite its name argument dialectics is a logical approach to argumentation theory AD stands out among theories of argument because of three unusual features it is reasons based holistic and particularistic This implies that AD conceives of logic as a theory of the dialectical construction of reasons not as a theory of inferences Consequently contrary to other logical approaches AD focuses on the study of inter argumentative relations especially those of opposition and weighing The book makes an extensive use of the theory of reasons a branch of metaethics that has been a very valuable quarry of intuitions and concepts for the elaboration of a reason based theory of argument The oppositions generalism particularism and atomism holism proposed by Jonathan Dancy which play a central role in the book and in the development of AD have been adapted from the theory of reasons and the same can be said of the distinction between different statuses of reasons that AD associates with different kinds of counterarguments Conceiving of the theory of argument in terms of reasons has the effect of situating the paradigm of argumentation in practical argumentation reasoning about what to do rather than in theoretical argumentation about what to believe as inference based theories do Hence this book is of interest to argumentation theorists communication theorists epistemologists linguists moral philosophers and philosophers of law How Philosophers Argue Fernando Leal, Hubert Marraud, 2022-02-21 This volume presents a double argumentative analysis of the debate between Bertrand Russell and Frederick Copleston on the existence of God It includes an introduction justifying the choice of text and describing the historical and philosophical background of the debate It also provides a transcript of the debate based in part on the original recording The argumentative analyses occupy Parts I and II of the book In Part I the argumentative process is analysed by means of the ideal model of critical discussion the workhorse of pragma dialectics Part I shows how the two parties go through the four stages of a critical discussion It highlights the questions raised over and beyond the presiding question of whether God exists and examines

almost a hundred questions that are raised. Many are left in the air whereas a few others give rise to sundry sub discussions or meta dialogues. In Part II the theoretical framework of argument dialectic is put to work; argument structures are identified by means of punctuation marks, argumentative connectors and operators, allowing to see the argumentative exchange as the collaborative construction of a macro argument. Such a macro argument is both a joint product of the arguers and a complex structure representing the dialectical relationships between the individual arguments combined in it. Finally the complementarity of the two approaches is addressed. Thus the book can be described as an exercise in adversarial collaboration.

A Systematic Theory of Argumentation Frans H. van Eemeren, Robert Grootendorst, Rob Grootendorst, 2004

In this book two of the leading figures in argumentation theory present a view of argumentation as a means of resolving differences of opinion by testing the acceptability of the disputed positions. Their model of a critical discussion serves as a theoretical tool for analyzing, evaluating and producing argumentative discourse. This is a major contribution to the study of argumentation and will be of particular value to professionals and graduate students in speech communication, informal logic, rhetoric, critical thinking, linguistics and philosophy.

Fundamentals of Argumentation Theory Frans H. van Eemeren, Rob Grootendorst, Ralph H. Johnson, Christian Plantin, Charles A. Willard, 2013-11-05

Argumentation theory is a distinctly multidisciplinary field of inquiry. It draws its data, assumptions and methods from disciplines as disparate as formal logic and discourse analysis, linguistics and forensic science, philosophy and psychology, political science and education, sociology and law, and rhetoric and artificial intelligence. This presents the growing group of interested scholars and students with a problem of access, since it is even for those active in the field not common to have acquired a familiarity with relevant aspects of each discipline that enters into this multidisciplinary matrix. This book offers its readers a unique comprehensive survey of the various theoretical contributions which have been made to the study of argumentation. It discusses the historical works that provide the background to the field and all major approaches and trends in contemporary research. Argument has been the subject of systematic inquiry for twenty five hundred years. It has been graced with theories such as formal logic or the legal theory of evidence that have acquired a more or less settled provenance with regard to specific issues. But there has been nothing to date that qualifies as a unified general theory of argumentation in all its richness and complexity. This being so, the argumentation theorist must have access to materials and methods that lie beyond his or her home subject. It is precisely on this account that this volume is offered to all the constituent research communities and their students. Apart from the historical sections, each chapter provides an economical introduction to the problems and methods that characterize a given part of the contemporary research program. Because the chapters are self contained, they can be consulted in the order of a reader's interests or research requirements. But there is value in reading the work in its entirety. Jointly authored by the very people whose research has done much to define the current state of argumentation theory and to point the way toward more general and unified future treatments, this book is an impressively authoritative contribution to

the field **The Theistic Argument as Affected by Recent Theories** Jeremiah Lewis Diman, 1882 *The Philosophy of Argument and Audience Reception* Christopher W. Tindale, 2015-04-30 Recent work in argumentation theory has emphasized the nature of arguers and arguments along with various theoretical perspectives Less attention has been given to the third feature of any argumentative situation the audience This book fills that gap by studying audience reception to argumentation and the problems that come to light as a result of this shift in focus Christopher W Tindale advances the tacit theories of several earlier thinkers by addressing the central problems connected with audience considerations in argumentation problems that earlier philosophical theories overlook or inadequately accommodate The main tools employed in exploring the central issues are drawn from contemporary philosophical research on meaning testimony emotion and agency These are then combined with some of the major insights of recent rhetorical work in argumentation to advance our understanding of audiences and suggest avenues for further research **Arguments about Arguments** Maurice A. Finocchiaro, 2005-07-25 This book brings together essays by one of the pre eminent scholars of informal logic *The Death of Argument* J.H. Woods, 2004-11-03 The present work is a fair record of work I ve done on the fallacies and related matters in the fifteen years since 1986 The book may be seen as a sequel to *Fallacies* Selected papers 1972 1982 which I wrote with Douglas Walton and which appeared in 1989 with Foris This time I am on my own Douglas Walton has long since found his own voice as the saying has it and so have I Both of us greatly value the time we spent performing duets but we also recognize the attractions of solo work If I had to characterize the difference that has manifested itself in our later work I would venture that Walton has strayed more and I less from what has come to be called the Woods Walton Approach to the study of fallacies Perhaps on reflection stray is not the word for it inasmuch as Walton s deviation from and my fidelity to the WWA are serious matters of methodological principle The WWA was always conceived of as a way of handling the analysis of various kinds of fallacious argument or reasoning It was a response to a particular challenge Hamblin 1970 The challenge was that since logicians had allowed the investigation of fallacious reasoning to fall into disgraceful disarray it was up to them to put things right Accordingly the WWA sought these repairs amidst the rich pluralisms of logic in the 1970s and beyond *Topical Themes in Argumentation Theory* Frans H. van Eemeren, Bart Garssen, 2012-05-05 *Topical Themes in Argumentation Theory* brings together twenty exploratory studies on important subjects of research in contemporary argumentation theory The essays are based on papers that were presented at the 7th Conference of the International Society for the Study of Argumentation ISSA in Amsterdam in June 2010 They give an impression of the nature and the variety of the kind of research that has recently been carried out in the study of argumentation The volume starts with three essays that provide stimulating theoretical perspectives on argumentation Subsequently some views are explained on the intriguing topics of dissensus and deep disagreement After a discussion of three different approaches to the treatment of types of argumentation some classical themes from antique argumentation theory are revisited The new research area of visual argumentation is explored in the

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Manifest Rationality Ralph H. Johnson, 2012-11-12 This book works through some of the theoretical issues that have been accumulating in informal logic over the past 20 years At the same time it defines a core position in the theory of argument in which those issues can be further explored The underlying concern that motivates this work is the health of practice of argumentation as an important cultural artifact A further concern is for logic as a discipline Argumentative and dialectical in nature this book presupposes some awareness of the theory of argument in recent history and some familiarity with the positions that have been advanced It will be of interest to academics researchers and advanced undergraduate and graduate students in the disciplines of logic rhetoric linguistics speech communication English composition and psychology

Argument and Change in World Politics Neta Crawford, 2002-07-25 Arguments have consequences in world politics that are as real as the military forces of states or the balance of power among them Neta Crawford proposes a theory of argument in world politics which focuses on the role of ethical arguments in fostering changes in long standing practices She examines five hundred years of history analyzing the role of ethical arguments in colonialism the abolition of slavery and forced labour and decolonization Pointing out that decolonization is the biggest change in world politics in the last five hundred years the author examines ethical arguments from the sixteenth century justifying Spanish conquest of the Americas and from the twentieth century over the fate of Southern Africa The book also offers a prescriptive analysis of how ethical arguments could be deployed to deal with the problem of humanitarian intervention Co winner of the APSA Jervis Schroeder Prize for the best book on international history and politics

Argument Structure: James B. Freeman, 2011-03-23 This monograph first presents a method of diagramming argument macrostructure synthesizing the standard circle and arrow approach with the Toulmin model A theoretical justification of this method through a dialectical understanding of argument a critical examination of Toulmin on warrants a thorough discussion of the linked convergent distinction and an account of the proper reconstruction of enthymemes follows

Problems in Argument Analysis and Evaluation Trudy Govier, 2019-11-05 No

detailed description available for Problems in Argument Analysis and Evaluation **Systematic Approaches to Argument by Analogy** Henrique Jales Ribeiro, 2014-07-09 The present volume assembles a relevant set of studies of argument by analogy which address this topic in a systematic fashion either from an essentially theoretical perspective or from the perspective of it being applied to different fields like politics linguistics literature law medicine science in general and philosophy All result from original research conducted by their authors for this publication Thus broadly speaking this is an exception which we find worthy of occupying a special place in the sphere of the bibliography on the argument by analogy In effect most of the contexts of the publications on this topic focus on specific areas for example everyday discourse science or law theory while underestimating or sometimes even ignoring other interdisciplinary scopes as is the case of literature medicine or philosophy The idiosyncrasy of this volume is that the reader and the researcher may follow the development of different theoretical outlooks on argument by analogy while measuring the scope of its greater or lesser application to the aforementioned areas as a whole

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