

Vague

Diana Raffman

Vague Language Joanna Channell,1994 This is a major descriptive study of linguistic vagueness. It argues that strategies for being vague constitute a key aspect of the communicative competence of the native speaker of English.

Unruly Words Diana Raffman,2014-02 In *Unruly Words*, Diana Raffman advances a new theory of vagueness which, unlike previous accounts, is genuinely semantic while preserving bivalence. According to this new approach, called the multiple range theory, vagueness consists essentially in a term's being applicable in multiple arbitrarily different, but equally competent, ways, even when contextual factors are fixed.

Vagueness Rosanna Keefe,Peter Smith,1999-01 Vagueness is currently the subject of vigorous debate in the philosophy of logic and language. Vague terms -- such as 'tall', 'red', 'bald', and 'tadpole' -- have borderline cases (arguably, someone may be neither tall nor not tall); and they lack well-defined extensions (there is no sharp boundary between tall people and the rest). The phenomenon of vagueness poses a fundamental challenge to classical logic and semantics, which assumes that propositions are either true or false and that extensions are determinate. This anthology collects for the first time the most important papers in the field. After a substantial introduction that surveys the field, the essays form four groups, starting with some historically notable pieces. The 1970s saw an explosion of interest in vagueness, and the second group of essays reprints classic papers from this period. The following group of papers represent the best recent work on the logic and semantics of vagueness. The essays in the final group are contributions to the continuing debate about vague objects and vague identity.

Vagueness in Context Stewart Shapiro,2006-01-05 Stewart Shapiro's aim in *Vagueness in*

Context is to develop both a philosophical and a formal, model-theoretic account of the meaning, function, and logic of vague terms in an idealized version of a natural language like English. It is a commonplace that the extensions of vague terms vary with such contextual factors as the comparison class and paradigm cases. A person can be tall with respect to male accountants and not tall (even short) with respect to professional basketball players. The main feature of Shapiro's account is that the extensions (and anti-extensions) of vague terms also vary in the course of a conversation, even after the external contextual features, such as the comparison class, are fixed. A central thesis is that in some cases, a competent speaker of the language can go either way in the borderline area of a vague predicate without sinning against the meaning of the words and the non-linguistic facts. Shapiro calls this open texture, borrowing the term from Friedrich Waismann. The formal model theory has a similar structure to the supervaluationist approach, employing the notion of a sharpening of a base interpretation. In line with the philosophical account, however, the notion of super-truth does not play a central role in the development of validity. The ultimate goal of the technical aspects of the work is to delimit a plausible notion of logical consequence, and to explore what happens with the sorites paradox. Later chapters deal with what passes for higher-order vagueness - vagueness in the notions of 'determinacy' and 'borderline' - and with vague singular terms, or objects. In each case, the philosophical picture is developed by extending and modifying the original account. This is followed with modifications to the model theory and the central meta-theorems. As Shapiro sees it, vagueness is a linguistic phenomenon, due to the kinds of languages that humans speak. But vagueness is also due to the world we find ourselves in, as we try to communicate features of it to each other. Vagueness is also due to the kinds of beings we are. There is no need to blame the phenomenon on any one of those aspects.

Vagueness and Thought Andrew Bacon, 2018 Vagueness is the study of concepts that admit borderline cases. The epistemology of vagueness concerns attitudes we should have towards propositions we know to be borderline. On this basis Andrew Bacon develops a new theory of vagueness in which vagueness is fundamentally a property of propositions, explicated in terms of its role in thought.--

Vague Objects and Vague Identity Ken Akiba, Ali Abasnezhad, 2014-03-18 This unique anthology of new, contributed essays offers a range of perspectives on various aspects of ontic vagueness. It seeks to answer core questions pertaining to onticism, the view that vagueness exists in the world itself. The questions to be addressed include whether vague objects must have vague identity, and whether ontic vagueness has a distinctive logic, one that is not shared by semantic or epistemic vagueness. The essays in this volume explain the motivations behind onticism, such as the plausibility of mereological vagueness and indeterminacy in quantum mechanics and they offer various arguments both for and against ontic vagueness; onticism is also compared with other, competing theories of vagueness such as semanticism, the view that vagueness exists only in our linguistic representation of the world. Gareth Evans's influential paper of 1978, "Can There Be Vague Objects?" gave a simple but cogent argument against the coherence of ontic vagueness. Onticism was subsequently dismissed by many. However, in recent years, researchers have become aware of the logical gaps in Evans's argument and this has triggered a new wave of interest in onticism. Onticism is now widely regarded as at least a coherent view. Reflecting this growing consensus, the present anthology for the first time puts together essays that are focused on onticism and its various facets and it fills in the lacuna in the literature on vagueness, a much-discussed subject in contemporary philosophy.

Vagueness Timothy Williamson, 2002-01-04 If you keep removing single grains of sand from a heap, when is it no longer a heap? From discussions of the heap paradox in classical Greece, to modern formal approaches like fuzzy logic, Timothy Williamson traces the history of the problem of vagueness. He argues that standard logic and formal semantics apply even to vague languages and defends the controversial, realist view that vagueness is a form of ignorance - there really is a grain of sand whose removal turns a heap into a non-heap, but we can never know exactly which one it is.

Vagueness as Arbitrariness Sagid Salles, 2022-03-14 This book proposes a new solution to the problem of vagueness. There are several different ways of addressing this problem and no clear agreement on which one is correct. The author proposes that it should be understood as the problem of explaining vague predicates in a way that systematizes six intuitions about the phenomenon and satisfies three criteria of adequacy for an ideal theory of vagueness. The third criterion, which is called the “criterion of precisification”, is the most controversial one. It is based on the intuition that a predicate is vague only if it is imprecise. The author considers some different definitions of linguistic imprecision, proposing that a predicate is imprecise if and only if there is no sharp boundary between objects to which its application yields some particular truth-value and objects to which its application does not yield that truth-value. The volume critically reviews the current theories of vagueness and proposes a new one, the Theory of Vagueness as Arbitrariness, which defines a vague predicate as an arbitrary predicate that must be precisified in order to contribute to a sentence that has truth-conditions. The main advantages of this theory over the current alternatives are that it satisfies all three criteria and systematizes the relevant intuitions.

Vague Direction Dave Gill, 2015-05-24 VAGUE DIRECTION: A 12,000 mile bicycle ride, and the meaning of life. Watch the book trailer on YouTube: <https://youtu.be/L4qGBNjkr5c> The road. A place

to escape, learn, and grow. A place where experiences are had, and memories formed, all of which will stay with you forever. This is the story of a year long North American bicycle journey. After all, there's a lot that happens when you get burned out, quit your job, sell everything, and leave to ride a bike for thousands of miles on another continent. You learn a lot - about yourself, about the fascinating people you encounter along the way, and maybe, just maybe, about life itself. From guns to God, death to happiness, bears to isolation, murders to crashes, frustration to joy. This book will make you reconsider life's priorities - it tackles some of the big questions in an entertaining and relatable way, and it may just inject a wanderlust and sense of adventure into your everyday thoughts. Come along with Dave as he rides his bicycle for a year, for more than 12,000 miles around North America. Along the way, he consistently meets remarkable people (such as Singing Cowgirls, Hunters, Drug Dealers & Movie Directors), and has an unforgettable experience which we can all learn from. --- A wake-up call to anyone sleepwalking through life... Boneshaker Magazine Different from most cycling epics in the best way. It's more personal, often hilarious, and sometimes heartwarming, and it'll make you want to start your own adventure... Molly Hurford - Bicycling Magazine You don't even need to be a cyclist to be enthralled in Dave's experiences and reflections. Told with pace and charm, a wonderful account of a grand adventure. Mark Beaumont - RTW Cycling World Record Holder & BBC Presenter

The Vague Terrain William M. LaPage, 2008-04 A ghetto known as le terrain vague existed on the outskirts of Paris during the early 20th century, an area comprised of mostly transients and exiles-hustlers, gypsies, circus performers, and other various outcasts. Similarly, *The Vague Terrain* profiles the lives of men and women who live on the fringes of society through a series of vignettes and a reoccurring narrative focused on Vyvian, a young man struggling with his sordid past. The

narrative moves fluidly from Mexican border towns to aristocratic lake front communities to private worlds where fantasies are allowed free reign and where miscommunications have tragic consequences.

VAGUE IDEAS Gregory Gunn,

Modelling and Reasoning with Vague Concepts Jonathan Lawry, 2006-06-17 This volume introduces a formal representation framework for modelling and reasoning, that allows us to quantify the uncertainty inherent in the use of vague descriptions to convey information between intelligent agents. This can then be applied across a range of applications areas in automated reasoning and learning. The utility of the framework is demonstrated by applying it to problems in data analysis where the aim is to infer effective and informative models expressed as logical rules and relations involving vague concept descriptions. The author also introduces a number of learning algorithms within the framework that can be used for both classification and prediction (regression) problems. It is shown how models of this kind can be fused with qualitative background knowledge such as that provided by domain experts. The proposed algorithms will be compared with existing learning methods on a range of benchmark databases such as those from the UCI repository.

Communicating through Vague Language Peyman G.P. Sabet, Grace Q. Zhang, 2016-04-29 This book is a comparative study of vague language based on naturally occurring data of L1 and L2 speakers in academic settings. It explores how L2 learners have diverse and culturally specific needs for vague language compared with L1s, and are generally vaguer.

Terrain Vague PATRICK BARRON, Manuela Mariani, 2013-08-15 As planners and designers have turned their attentions to the blighted, vacant areas of the city, the concept of terrain vague, has become increasingly important. Terrain Vague seeks to explore the ambiguous spaces of the city --

the places that exist outside the cultural, social, and economic circuits of urban life. From vacant lots and railroad tracks, to more diverse interstitial spaces, this collection of original essays and cases presents innovative ways of looking at marginal urban space, with studies from the United States, Europe and the Middle East, from a diverse group of planners, geographers, and urban designers. *Terrain Vague* is a cooperative effort to redefine these marginal spaces as a central concept for urban planning and design. Presenting innovative ways of looking at marginal urban space, and focusing on its positive uses and aspects, the book will be of interest to all those wishing to understand our increasingly complex everyday surroundings, from planners, cultural theorists, and academics, to designers and architects.

A Brief History of Doom Richard Vague, 2019-03-25 Financial crises happen time and again in post-industrial economies—and they are extraordinarily damaging. Building on insights gleaned from many years of work in the banking industry and drawing on a vast trove of data, Richard Vague argues that such crises follow a pattern that makes them both predictable and avoidable. *A Brief History of Doom* examines a series of major crises over the past 200 years in the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Japan, and China—including the Great Depression and the economic meltdown of 2008. Vague demonstrates that the over-accumulation of private debt does a better job than any other variable of explaining and predicting financial crises. In a series of clear and gripping chapters, he shows that in each case the rapid growth of loans produced widespread overcapacity, which then led to the spread of bad loans and bank failures. This cycle, according to Vague, is the essence of financial crises and the script they invariably follow. The story of financial crisis is fundamentally the story of private debt and runaway lending. Convinced that we have it within our power to break the cycle, Vague provides the tools to enable politicians, bankers, and

private citizens to recognize and respond to the danger signs before it begins again.

Troisième Vague Lucy K Shaw,2021-10-04

Vague Language Joanna Mary Channell,University of York,1983

The Art of Being Vague Peter Bloedel,2022-07-07 Colby learns from a young age that he can find success by being vague with the people in his life. Colby's art of being vague continues to grow throughout his life as he convinces his classmates he's cool, persuades an interviewer he's best for the job, and rises to the top of the top. Although this seemingly fantastic art initially brings him great success, it ultimately comes at the expense of an unsatisfactory life.

The Nature and Value of Vagueness in the Law Hrafn Asgeirsson,2020-04-10 Lawmaking is - paradigmatically - a type of speech act: people make law by saying things. It is natural to think, therefore, that the content of the law is determined by what lawmakers communicate. However, what they communicate is sometimes vague and, even when it is clear, the content itself is sometimes vague. This monograph examines the nature and consequences of these two linguistic sources of indeterminacy in the law. The aim is to give plausible answers to three related questions: In virtue of what is the law vague? What might be good about vague law? How should courts resolve cases of vagueness? It argues that vagueness in the law is sometimes a good thing, although its value should not be overestimated. It also proposes a strategy for resolving borderline cases, arguing that textualism and intentionalism - two leading theories of legal interpretation - often complement rather than compete with each other.

Vague Language, Elasticity Theory and the Use of 'Some' Grace Qiao Zhang,Nhu Nguyet Le,2018-06-28 In Vague Language, Elasticity Theory and the Use of 'Some', Nguyet Nhu Le and Grace Qiao Zhang present the first comprehensive study of the word 'some', focusing on its

elasticity. In particular, they consider how 'some' is both a quantifier and a qualifier, has positive or negative meanings, and has local and global interpretations. They show that the word is used across a meaning continuum and can be used to convey a range of states, including approximation, uncertainty, politeness, and evasion. Finally, they demonstrate that the functions of 'some' are also multi-directional and non-categorical, consisting of four major functions (right amount of information, mitigation, withholding information, and discourse management). Based on naturally-occurring classroom data of L1 (American English) and L2 (Chinese- and Vietnamese-speaking learners of English) speakers, *Vague Language* shows that L2 speakers used 'some' more than L1 speakers and explores the significance of this, particularly taking account of speakers' language ability and cultural backgrounds. While this book focuses on the single word 'some', the authors' discussion has important implications for language studies more generally, as they call for a rethinking of our approaches to language study and more attention to its elasticity.

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