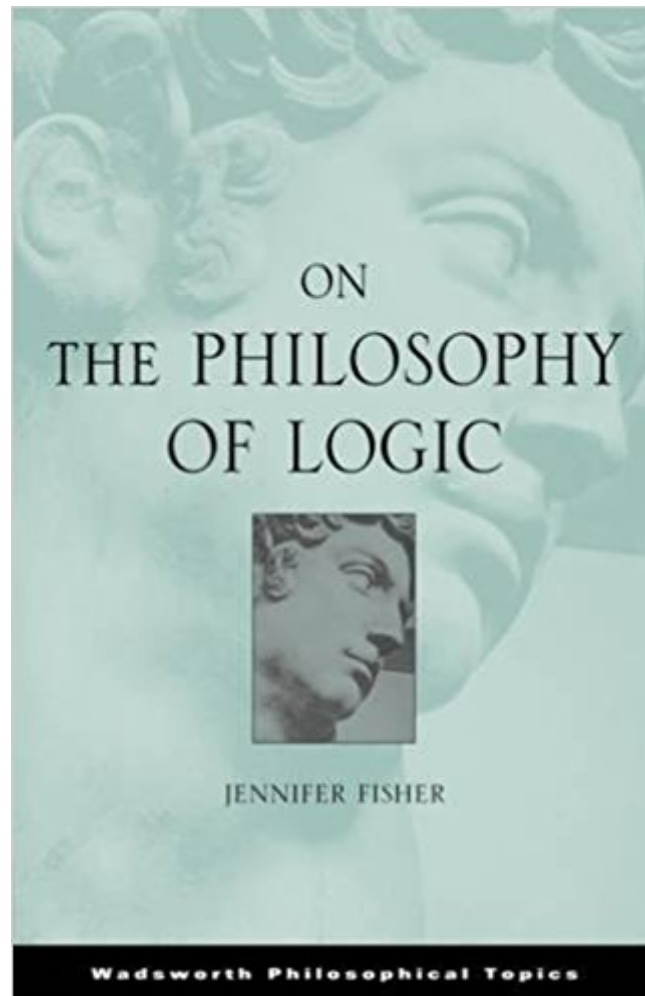




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An Assistant Professor at University of North Florida, Dr. Fisher's specialties include epistemology,

philosophy of logic, philosophy of science, philosophy of language, and pragmatism.

Fisher writes in a pleasant often breezy but rigorous and lucid style about abstract matters that lie at the heart of modern technology and human reasoning, especially given the proliferation of logics that dethrone binary notational systems and pushes forward the reality that formal and natural languages are pluralist and domain of applicability relative. It is also clear that logic is still a tool for exploring the sciences and mathematics even if its foundational certainties are more historical myth than well established argument, A good introduction in its way to proof theory as well as metalogical research on formalized languages.

This is the first review I write on the hundreds of book I've from . And I decided to do so because this book really deserves attention, especially from philosophers and logic teachers. This is the best philosophy book I have ever read. Maybe, my opinion is biased, since I am a philosophy and logic teacher. But I said that it is the best philosophy book *I* ever read. Jennifer Fisher does an excellent job presenting, in a concise but comprehensive way, presenting the very abstract problems on the philosophy of logic. It is engaging. With clear and precise language (very desirable in a logic book!), Fisher raises very fundamental questions about logic, epistemology, rationality, and metaphysics. I once tried to read Susan Hack's *Philosophy of Logics*, but I found it took technical. Fisher's book is aimed to initiated, but not advanced readers. The commented bibliography at the end (further readings) is also very useful.

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