

In this book, Daniel Cohen explores the connections between arguments and metaphors most pronounced in philosophy, because philosophical discourse is both thoroughly metaphorical and replete with argumentation. The metaphors we use for arguments, as well as the ways we use metaphors as arguments and in arguments, provides the basis for a tripartite theoretical framework for understanding and evaluating arguments. There are logical, rhetorical, and dialectical dimensions to arguments, each providing norms for conduct, vocabulary for evaluation, and criteria for success. In turn, the identified roles for arguments in general discourse can be applied to metaphors, helping to explain what they mean and how they work. Cohen covers the nature of arguments, their modes and structures, and the principles of their evaluation. He also addresses the nature of metaphors, their place in language and thought, and their connections to arguments, identifying and reconciling arguments and metaphors respective roles in philosophy.

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Three philosophical attitudes toward metaphors can be distinguished: First, the various arguments for rejection of metaphors in philosophy. Second, the that philosophers have called metaphorical. Sometimes I illustrate modes of criticism by arguments drawn from recent philosophical writing. But sometimes I. Is there a relationship between metaphor and argumentation? understanding the effect of metaphor in arguments, by answering two questions: the logic- philosophical analysis and the empirical methodology to study the. By Catarina Dutilh Novaes It is well known that philosophers like to argue, and one of the things they like to argue about is arguing itself.

Below, I look at a few metaphors for argument and discuss how they . Now, I'm no philosopher nor am I a linguist, but it seems reasonable to.

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