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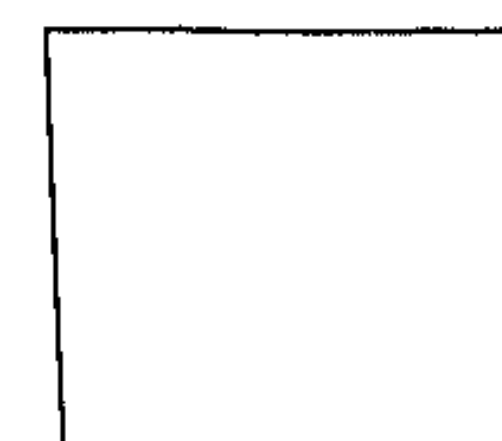
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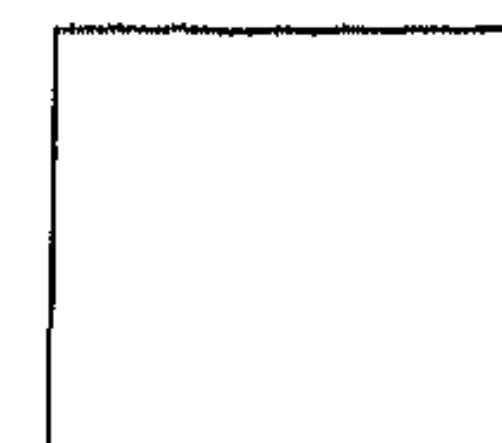
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Introduction

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A great many students of argumentation assembled in June 1986 in the Netherlands to attend the first International Conference on Argumentation of the University of Amsterdam. The Conference was called to cultivate the interdisciplinary study of argumentation and its applications. Its aim was to bring together argumentation scholars from around the world to listen to each other, to talk together, and in general to increase the exchange of ideas about argumentation. The three volumes in the series *Studies of Argumentation*, constitute the record of its formal presentations. The papers contained in these three volumes are certainly a mixed offering. They represent differences in disciplines, divergencies among research traditions, and cultural differences. By no means do they make up a unified body of knowledge. The conference's aim was to stimulate the flow of discourse across the main boundaries, not in the hope that one or another particular tradition would eventually subordinate the others but in the hope that cross-boundary communication among these traditions would strengthen them all.

These Proceedings, as was the Conference, are truly international in scope. Europe is represented by scholars from Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Finland, France, Great-Britain, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, West Germany and Yugoslavia; other continents, by contributors come from Israel and Morocco, Canada, the United States and the West Indies, and Australia – in fact, some 60 percent of the more than 150 papers read at the Conference were flown in, and as far as quantity goes the English-speaking world clearly outweighed the plurilingual Continentals.

The geographical diversity of the theorists represented in these volumes is exceeded by the range of their intellectual backgrounds. There are philosophers and linguists, logicians and rhetoricians, speculative theorists and empirical researchers, generalists and specialists – and some who are all of these combined. Many work in Speech or Communication, or Philosophy departments, others came from institutes for educational research and development, colleges of Arts and Sciences, Psychology laboratories, and schools of Language or Social Studies (or their local equivalents). These scholars cultivate a striking diversity of disciplines, and favour a wide variety of professional organizations and movements, ranging from the American Forensic Association (AFA) and the Association for Informal Logic and Critical Thinking (AILACT) on one side of the Atlantic, to, for example, the Centre Européen pour l'Etude de l'Argumentation (CEEAA) and the International Centre for the Study of Argumentation (SICSAT), on the other. As well, many theorists not committed to any organization or manifesto play a major role.

The Conference objective of drawing different scholars together was clearly

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successful. Its goal of stimulating the exchange of ideas and insights was sought by a programme which embodied as many aspects of argumentation theory as possible. Thus, the programme had several sections, each representing either a theoretical perspective on argumentation or a major topic of study by argumentation scholars. Those papers which were suitable for publication have been included in these Proceedings of the Conference. As a result, these volumes contain a smorgasbord: something for everyone.

Although the merits of other arrangements: by country of origin, or by different traditions, are undoubted, their demerits are equally obvious. We have chosen to arrange the papers thematically – more or less according to the broad outlines of the Conference programme – in order to capture by their juxtaposition in the Proceedings the exchange of ideas that occurred at the Conference when scholars from different countries and traditions rubbed shoulders in the same section of the programme.

The Proceedings are divided into three volumes. The papers read by the invited speakers, which have a more general interest for argumentation theory, are assembled in the first: *Argumentation: Across the Lines of Discipline*. The main themes which are already to be found in this volume, are elaborated on in the second and third volumes. *Argumentation: Perspectives and Approaches* stresses the theoretical aspects and *Argumentation: Analysis and Practices* the more practical ones.

Argumentation: Across the Lines of Discipline, opens the trilogy. Its first three sections draw different perspectives on the study of argumentation. In (I) *Logical and Dialectical Perspectives*, are the papers by the philosophers and logicians Scriven, Barth, Johnson, Govier, Lorenz and Taha. They are joined, in (II) *Rhetorical and Epistemological Perspectives*, by their rhetorically and epistemologically oriented colleagues – Finocchiaro, Cox, Wenzel, Geissner, Meyer, Goodnight, Willard, Airaksinen and Parret. With (III) *Pragmatic and Conversational Perspectives*, are added the papers of the linguists and language philosophers – Kopperschmidt, Blair, van Eemeren, Jackson, Jacobs, Kline, Trapp & Yingling & Wanner, and Fogelin. The reward for this crisscrossing of disciplinary borders may well be the relocation of the boundary lines. In any case, the reader is given fair warning by this volume's title.

Across the Lines of Discipline applies also to the last two sections of volume one, where the focus is on specific topics of argumentation studies. (IV) *Argumentation Analysis, Evaluation and Fallacies*, group together papers by Kienpointner, Hitchcock, William Benoit, Krabbe, McKerrow, Walton, Grootendorst and Woods, and (V) *Applications of Argumentation Theory*, contains the work of Vedung, Rieke, Tirkkonen-Condit, Paul, Weddle, and Hoaglund. In these two sections the authors deal with similar problems in the study of argumentation, but approach them with various intellectual backgrounds and from diverse starting-points.

Argumentation: Perspectives and Approaches, the second volume, contains the papers which seem to relate most naturally to the three theoretical perspectives of volume one, but they have been subdivided further and ordered differently. Thus, corresponding to section III of volume one ('Pragmatic and Conversational Perspectives') are in volume two: (I) *Pragmatic Approaches*, with papers by Sbisá,

Benjamin, Kryk, Losier, Primatarova-Miltscheva, Carroll & Simon-VandenBergen & Vandepitte, Lundquist, van Eemeren & Krugier, and Komlósi & Knipf; (II) *Conversational Approaches*, containing papers by Allen & Burrell & Mineo, Gnamuš, Pander Maat, Schwitalla, Bax, Verbiest, and Pamela Benoit; and (III) *Cognitive and Empirical Approaches*, which includes the papers of Brandon, van Ditmarsch, Caron & Caron-Pargue, Dascal & Dascal & Landau, Völzing, Willbrand, Meyers & Seibold, Benoit & Lindsey, and Hample & Dallinger.

Relating to section II of volume one ('Rhetorical and Epistemological Perspectives'), volume two contains (IV) *Rhetorical Perspectives*, containing the papers of Brandes, Brinton, Prelli & Pace, Alexandrova, Tindale & Groarke, Rossetti, Varga and van der Zwaal; and (V) *Epistemological Perspectives*, with the contributions of Caton, Fuller & Willard, Gasser, Wohlrapp, Fusfield, Gross, Furlong, van den Hoven, Weinstein, Murnion, Astroh and Gutenberg.

The closing section of the second volume, (VI) *Formal Perspectives*, with papers by Apothéloz, Nolt, Peña, Hirsch and Brown, corresponds most closely to the first section of volume one ('Logical and Dialectical Perspectives').

Argumentation: Analysis and Practices – volume three – collects the papers corresponding to the second part of volume one (IV 'Argumentation Analysis, Evaluation and Fallacies' and V 'Applications of Argument Theory'). Thus there is, first, (I) *Argumentation Evaluation*, with papers by Ulrich, Grennan, Fisher and Schellens, and (II) *Fallacies*, containing the papers of Rohatyn, Wreen, Biro and Maier. Second, there are four sections of papers on applying argumentation theory. (III) *Legal Argumentation*, includes papers on argument and law by Hynes Jr., Dellapenna & Farrell, Soeteman, Waaldijk, Seibert, Henket, Buchanan, Riley & Hollihan & Freadhoff, and Camp. (IV) *Special Fields*, covers different kinds of argumentation practices, varying from moral and aesthetic argumentation to argument in international organization, with papers by Garver, Manning, Bailin, Hudson, Brownlee, Berube, Tarnay, Zappel, Hazen and Walker. (V) *Case studies*, contains analyses of such specific argumentations as those concerning the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, the 1982 Falklands/Malvinas war, and job interviews, with papers by Bruner, Simon-VandenBergen, Kaehlbrandt, Fiordo, Schuetz, Williams, Kakkuri-Knuuttila, Smit, Adelswärd and Futrell. Lastly, in (VI) *Education in Argumentation*, there are collected papers concerned with the teaching of argumentation by Nolen, Siegel, Langsdorf, Makau, Marshall, Norris & Ryan, and Collison.

Each volume, *Across the Lines of Discipline, Perspectives and Approaches* and *Analysis and Practices*, is a valuable collection in its own right. Of course, these books can be read independently of one another, but just one or another alone will not suffice to get a good picture of the state of the art in argumentation theory. For that purpose, one has to read all of them. Their interconnectedness then, no doubt, becomes more distinct. This would already be a good result for the study of argumentation, for although falling short of the cross-fertilization and even the fusing of disciplines which are some argumentation theorists' dreams of the future, such an understanding is an indispensable starting-point for co-operation in the further development of argumentation theory, which is exactly the main goal of the International Society for the Study of Argumentation (ISSA), founded at the end of the Amsterdam Conference. These three *Argumentation* volumes are the first step in realizing this goal.