

Download Causality In Linguistic Theory

Causality (also referred to as causation, or cause and effect) is what connects one process, the cause, with another process or state, the effect, where the former is partly responsible for the second, and the latter is partly dependent on the former. In general, a process has many causes, which are also said to be causal factors for it, and all lie in its past. According to Stephen Laumakis, *pratītyasamutpāda* is also an epistemological principle; that is, a theory about how we gain correct and incorrect knowledge about being, becoming, existence and reality. The 'dependent origination' doctrine, states Peter Harvey, "highlights the Buddhist notion that all apparently substantial entities within the world are in fact wrongly perceived. Acculturation-- refers to the process of adapting to another culture, particularly in reference to blending in with the majority population [e.g., an immigrant adopting American customs]. However, acculturation also implies that both cultures add something to one another, but still remain distinct groups unto themselves. The Beginning of Modern Science. I expect a terrible rebuke from one of my adversaries, and I can almost hear him shouting in my ears that it is one thing to deal with matters physically and quite another to do so mathematically, and that geometers should stick to their fantasies, and not get involved in philosophical matters where the conclusions are different from those in mathematics.