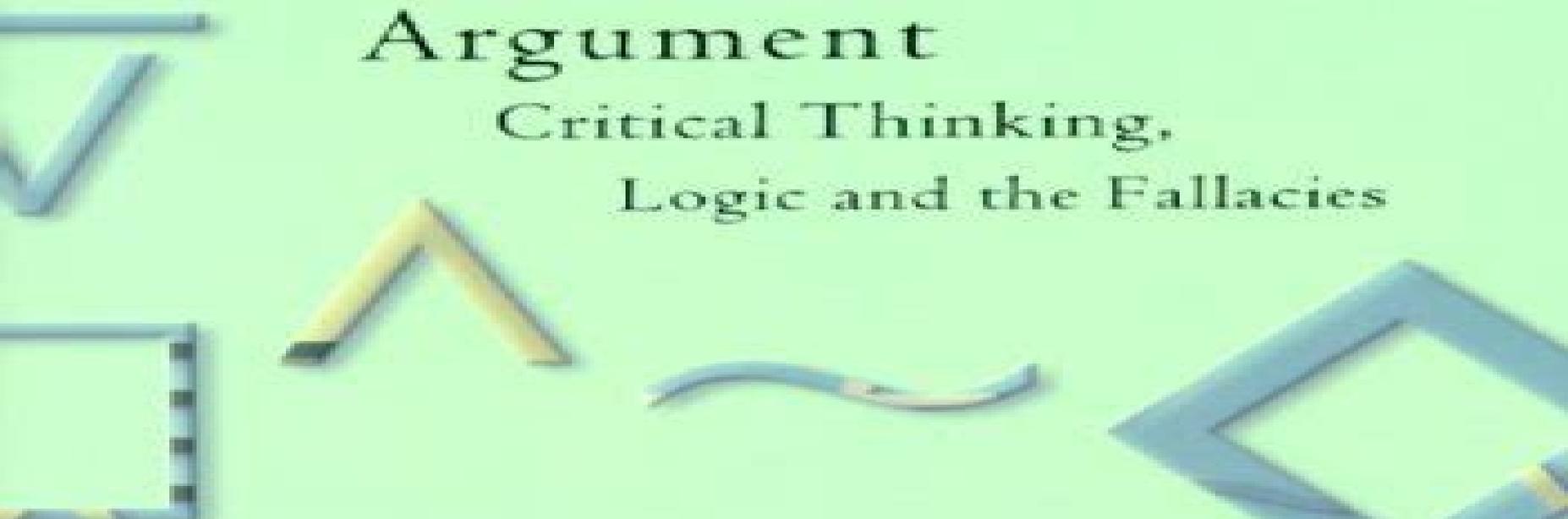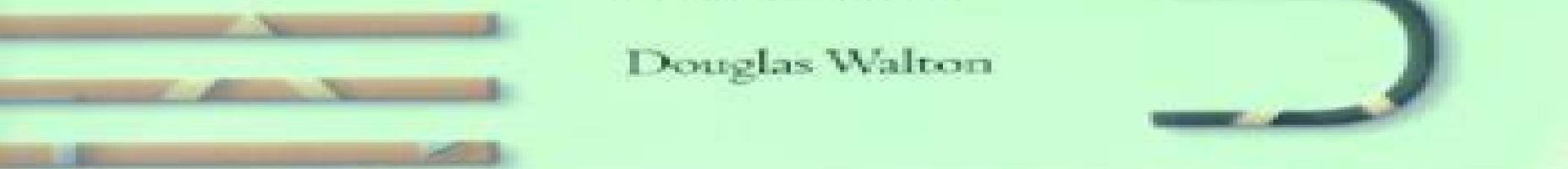# Argument
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Logic and the Fallacies

John Woods

Andrew Irvine

Douglas Walton

Argument Critical Thinking Logic And The Fallacies

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fallacy is contrasted with an informal fallacy which may have a valid logical form and yet be unsound because one or more premises are false The presence of a formal fallacy in a deductive argument does not imply anything about the argument s premises or its conclusion Both may actually be true or even more probable as a result of the argument but the deductive argument is still invalid because the conclusion does not follow from the premises in the manner described By extension an argument can contain a formal fallacy even if the argument is not a deductive one for instance an inductive argument that incorrectly applies principles of probability or causality can be said to commit a formal fallacy Fallacious arguments usually have the deceptive appearance of being good arguments Recognizing fallacies in everyday arguments may be difficult since arguments are often embedded in rhetorical patterns that obscure the logical connections between statements Informal fallacies may also exploit the emotional intellectual or psychological weaknesses of the audience Having the capability to recognize fallacies in arguments is one way to reduce the likelihood of such occurrences The understanding of and ability to recognize logical fallacies in arguments dogma ritual and dialogue are key to successful critical thinking skills This book gives the tools to recognize fallacious dialogue which is essential to critical thinking skills used in make logical true and meaningful arguments   **The Handbook of Rationality** Markus Knauff,Wolfgang Spohn,2021-12-14 The first reference on rationality that integrates accounts from psychology and philosophy covering descriptive and normative theories from both disciplines Both analytic philosophy and cognitive psychology have made dramatic advances in understanding rationality but there has been little interaction between the disciplines This volume offers the first integrated overview of the state of the art in the psychology and philosophy of rationality Written by leading experts from both disciplines The Handbook of Rationality covers the main normative and descriptive theories of rationality how people ought to think how they actually think and why we often deviate from what we can call rational It also offers insights from other fields such as artificial intelligence economics the social sciences and cognitive neuroscience The Handbook proposes a novel classification system for researchers in human rationality and it creates new connections between rationality research in philosophy psychology and other disciplines Following the basic distinction between theoretical and practical rationality the book first considers the theoretical side including normative and descriptive theories of logical probabilistic causal and defeasible reasoning It then turns to the practical side discussing topics such as decision making bounded rationality game theory deontic and legal reasoning and the relation between rationality and morality Finally it covers topics that arise in both theoretical and practical rationality including visual and spatial thinking scientific rationality how children learn to reason rationally and the connection between intelligence and rationality   **Critical Thinking for Marketers, Volume I** David Dwight,Terry Grapentine,David Soorholtz,2016-12-02 All marketing actions whether preceded by formal or informal decision making processes are based on what philosophers call arguments An argument is a set of related statements comprising premises and a conclusion Ideally premises give an audience good reasons for accepting your argument s conclusion In marketing

these conclusions are normative decisions about what an organization should do for example raise prices by five percent add a new sales territory or perhaps change the marketing communications mix to invest more in digital and less in print The premises are the rationale behind why the organization should take such actions Critical Thinking for Marketers Learn How to Think Not What to Think provides information and guidelines on not only how to develop good arguments but also what it means to develop a good argument For example the book describes two basic kinds of arguments deductive and inductive and how to examine whether such arguments are good or not To do this the book explains 60 logical fallacies or errors in reasoning that marketers should avoid Additionally the authors several Think Better discussions examine how fields such as philosophy behavioral economics and marketing theory have informed the principles of critical thinking in marketing

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presence of a formal fallacy in a deductive argument does not imply anything about the argument s premises or its conclusion Both may actually be true or even more probable as a result of the argument but the deductive argument is still invalid because the conclusion does not follow from the premises in the manner described By extension an argument can contain a formal fallacy even if the argument is not a deductive one for instance an inductive argument that incorrectly applies principles of probability or causality can be said to commit a formal fallacy Fallacious arguments usually have the deceptive appearance of being good arguments Recognizing fallacies in everyday arguments may be difficult since arguments are often embedded in rhetorical patterns that obscure the logical connections between statements Informal fallacies may also exploit the emotional intellectual or psychological weaknesses of the audience Having the capability to recognize fallacies in arguments is one way to reduce the likelihood of such occurrences The understanding of and ability to recognize logical fallacies in arguments dogma ritual and dialogue are key to successful critical thinking skills This book gives the tools to recognize fallacious dialogue which is essential to critical thinking skills used to embrace the rational

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