

DETAILED CONTENTS OF SECTION A

<i>Introduction</i>	<i>Page</i>
I. The science of logic: its perspective and human value	5
II. Preliminary work done in a course on formal logic	6
<i>Chapter 1 The Phenomenon of Meaning</i>	
I. Human thought as a fabric of meaning and a context for phenomena of meaning	8
II. Language as a fabric of meaning and a context for logical phenomena	9
III. The structuring of meaning	10
IV. A dualism within meaning: sense and reference	13
V. More complex meaning: propositional meaning	16
VI. The complexity of signification in predicative sentences: some elementary features	17
VII. Value as a phenomenon within meaning	20
VIII. Simple relationships between predicative propositions	20
<i>Chapter 2 The Phenomenon of Implication</i>	
I. Inference and implication	23
II. Implications within the square of opposition	23
III. Simple operations on predicative propositions which disclose implications: conversion, obversion, contraposition and inversion	24
IV. The crux of inversion	26
V. Other simple implications	27
VI. Complex implications: the simple categorical syllogism	28
VII. Some exercises on the rules of the simple categorical syllogism	32
VIII. Is there any real inference in the simple categorical syllogism?	33
IX. Syllogisms other than the simple categorical type	35
X. Validity and truth in argument	39
XI. Rules of inference	39
XII. How to analyse an argument	40
<i>Chapter 3 The Phenomenon of Unreason: Antinomies (or Paradoxes) and Fallacies</i>	41
<i>Chapter 4 The Application of Logic in Life and Science</i>	45

Exercises

Exercises on the general nature and structuring of meaning	48
Exercises on the phenomenon of conflict—contradiction and contrariety	49
Exercises on simple implications	49
Exercises on the syllogism	51
Exercises in analysing vernacular arguments	54