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quite simply the most  
distinguished analytic philosopher

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Replicability, Universality,  
Replication Crisis

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organization in 1928 that a statement of its aims is likely to include too much, or to omit too much to be very informative. Nevertheless, the first statement of its official programme is sufficiently general to avoid misunderstanding. In this official



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statement 1 the principal aims are set out as follows first to provide a secure foundation for the sciences, and second to demonstrate the meaninglessness of all metaphysics. The method used to realize these aims is the logical

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analysis of all concepts and propositions. There have been other philosophical movements devoted to similar purposes, among which nineteenth century positivism and pragmatism may be mentioned. Likewise other philosophical movements have

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exclusively employed logical analysis to demonstrate their doctrines. The various contemporary realistic philosophies are specific instances. The unique characteristic of the philosophy of the Viennese Circle is the

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exclusive use of logical analysis to demonstrate positivistic theses. The two most fundamental doctrines of Logical Positivism are 1 that propositions of existential import have an exclusively empirical reference, and 2 that this empirical

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reference can be conclusively shown by logical analysis. The empiristic doctrine is thus to be proved by a logical method. This calls for an account of logic consistent with 1

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Wien, 1929, s. 158. 2

INTRODUCTION such a thoroughgoing empiricism. At first sight this would seem to present a difficulty. Philosophical systems which employ logical methods almost exclusively would undoubtedly be expected to

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produce non-empirical results. If, however, logic is taken simply as a method of connecting meanings it is not difficult to reconcile logical methods with empirical results. If logical formulae, in other words, assert nothing about the meanings of propositions, but

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simply show how such meanings are connected, then an empiricism based on a logical analysis of meanings is not inconsistent...

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