

Douglas Gasking joined the Melbourne University Philosophy Department (as it was then named) in 1946, and headed the Department from 1966 until his retirement in 1976. He was recognised and admired internationally, as well as being held in very high regard in the Australian philosophical community.

Douglas Aidan Trist Gasking was born in Bangor, Canada, while his parents were temporarily resident in Canada. His family returned to the United Kingdom while Douglas was still very young. His first university degree was taken at Liverpool in 1935. There he met Elizabeth (Betty) Marshall, who he married, and with whom he had two children. After Betty's untimely death in 1971, Douglas married Lyn Brown.

Seeking to study under Wittgenstein, Gasking spent four years at Cambridge, completing the Tripos in 1938. This was followed by another year of work and attendance at Wittgenstein's classes. From 1939 he taught for five years at the University of Queensland and elsewhere, before taking a post at the University of Melbourne in 1946 where he taught more or less continuously until his retirement in 1976. He was Visiting Professor for a semester at Cornell University in 1961. In 1966 he succeeded Professor A. B. Gibson in the Boyce Gibson Chair of Philosophy, and in this position headed the department until his retirement. He was elected a Fellow of the Australian Academy of the Humanities in 1971. He spent his first year of retirement as part-time visiting professor in the Philosophy Department of La Trobe University.

Gasking's research interests.

While best known internationally for his work on conventionalism in mathematics and his development of the manipulability theory of causation, Gasking had a wide range of interests, encompassing philosophy of logic, philosophy of language, philosophy of mind, epistemology, probability theory and the general theory of argument and reasoning. His Liverpool thesis was on John Locke's theory of meaning.

Though he was drawn to Cambridge by his interest in Wittgenstein, the two theses he wrote there were concerned with necessary truths and a priori knowledge. However, his work with Wittgenstein resulted in a lifelong commitment to the lucid extraction of, and argument about, themes in Wittgenstein's work. In the 1960s and 1970s, he worked with a particular focus on the work of Quine, but also maintained a great interest in the thought of Sellars, Chisholm, Davidson, Lewis, Putnam, and Kripke. He also engaged with the work of other Australian philosophers, notably Jack Smart and David Armstrong. Throughout his retirement, he continued to read and discuss philosophy enthusiastically, with a particular concentration on one of his favourite philosophers, Charles Peirce.

Gasking's influence

Gasking was appreciated and much admired in the Australasian philosophical community. J.J.C. Smart wrote of his "lucidity and grace", and his being "a model for philosophers". Brian Ellis wrote of his "very high quality philosophy", and of Gasking's anticipation of more famous subsequent expositions of various ideas. Frank Jackson wrote of "the directness, penetration, and transparent intellectual honesty of his lectures, writings, and contributions to discussion".

The virtues noted by these philosophers were evident to the many students taught by Gasking over his long teaching career, and to those who attended his numerous conference and seminar presentations. Students at Melbourne University who completed units taught by Gasking frequently returned in subsequent years to audit his lectures, knowing that every year, there would be the presentation of fresh, accessible, illuminating material. Students learned good philosophy not only from the rich content of his lecture, but from the example he set in combining enthusiastic pursuit of philosophical

problems with a calm, patient, objective and friendly demeanour. There was a general regret that Gasking did not publish more.

In December 2011, a centenary celebration of Douglas Gasking's birth was held at Melbourne University. It was attended by a large number of former students, colleagues and acquaintances, with many warm expressions of admiration for Gasking, and appreciation of what had been learned from him.

Other sources on Gasking's work, and appreciations of his contribution to philosophy

The Introduction to Language Logic and Causation (see bibliography below)

Smart, J.J.C. 'Douglas Aidan Trist Gasking', Proceedings of the Australian Academy of the Humanities, vol. 19, (1994), pp 57-9.

The Dictionary of 20th Century British Philosophers (Thoemmes/Continuum, 2005), entry on Gasking by I.T. Oakley and L.J. O'Neill

Grey, William, 'Gasking's Proof', Analysis 60:4, (October 2000) pp 368-70.

(This paper discusses a form of "reverse ontological argument" purporting to prove the non-existence of God. The argument is generally attributed to Gasking, who is thought to have produced it orally. Gasking never attempted to publish on the topic, and Grey suggests that he did not intend it to be taken seriously, though he suggests that it indirectly highlights the flaw in the original ontological argument. An internet search will reveal that it has drawn a certain amount of criticism – and some outrage.)

Gasking's philosophical publications

'Mathematics and the World', Australasian Journal of Philosophy, vol. 18, no. 1, (May 1940) pp. 1-36. (Included in Language Logic and Causation, below.)

'Anderson and the Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus', Australasian Journal of Philosophy, vol. 27, no. 1, (May 1949) pp. 1-26.

'Wittgenstein as a Teacher', (with A.C. Jackson) Australasian Journal of Philosophy, vol. 29, no. 2, (May 1951) pp. 1-26.

'I could if I chose', Analysis, vol. 12 no. 6, June 1952 pp 129-30.

'The Philosophy of John Wisdom', Parts I and II. Australasian Journal of Philosophy, vol. 32, nos. 2 and 3, (August and December 1954) pp. 136-56 and 185-212.

'Causation and Recipes', Mind, vol. 64, no. 4 (October, 1955) pp.479-87. (Included in Language Logic and Causation, below.)

'Clusters', Australasian Journal of Philosophy, vol. 38, no. 1, (May 1960) pp. 1-36. (Included in Language Logic and Causation, below.)

'The Analytic-Synthetic Controversy', Australasian Journal of Philosophy, vol. 50, no. 2, (August 1972) pp. 107-23.

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2019.0087 Unit 1	2019.0087.0000 5	Collingwood on Art	Undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Collingwood on Art
2019.0087 Unit 1	2019.0087.0000 6	Quine on the Analytic-Synthetic Distinction	undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Quine on the Analytic-Synthetic Distinction
2019.0087 Unit 1	2019.0087.0000 7	File Once headed "Ideas" - notes and proposals for inclusions in other works	undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: "Ideas" - a folder of miscellaneous notes on matters possibly to be included in other work.
2019.0087 Unit 1	2019.0087.0000 8	Sketches for Clusters including Locke Paper	Undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Sketch for "Clusters"
2019.0087 Unit 1	2019.0087.0000 9	Arguments regarding God and religious experience	Undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Arguments regarding God and religious experience
2019.0087 Unit 1	2019.0087.0001 0	Inductive Inference and Confirmation	Undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Inductive Inference and confirmation
2019.0087 Unit 1	2019.0087.0001 1	The inner / outer distinction and central state materialism	Undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: The inner/outer distinction and central state of materialism

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2019.0087 Unit 1	2019.0087.0001 2	Symposium of mathematics with Jack Smart	Undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Symposium of mathematics with Jack (JJC) Smart
2019.0087 Unit 1	2019.0087.0001 3	Concepts and Clusters early material	Undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Concepts and Clusters
2019.0087 Unit 1	2019.0087.0001 4	Free Will and Determinism	Undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Free Will and Determinism
2019.0087 Unit 1	2019.0087.0001 5	Entailment	Undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Entailment
2019.0087 Unit 1	2019.0087.0001 6	Phenomenalism	Undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Phenomenalism
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0001 7	Work on Causation	Undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Causation
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0001 8	Education and Assessment	undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Education and assessment
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0001 9	Warranted Claims	Undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Warranted claims
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0002 0	Implication	Undated	H Folders of notes, drafts etc on various research topics: Implication

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2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0002 1	Logic (Pass) 1960	1960	B. Notes prepared for students in his courses: Notes for students in the course "Logic (Pass)". This course was taught to second and third year undergraduates. The subject matter was only marginally formal logic, (which was taught separately, mostly by other lecturers), and included a good deal of "informal logic" or "philosophical logic", and much epistemology, philosophy of language and some probability theory. 1964. 91 foolscap pages, covering issues in epistemology as well as philosophical logic, philosophy of language, and probability theory. 1961 set of notes on "Quine and Bennett on the Analytic-Synthetic Distinction". 1961. 16 foolscap pages, single spaced. Undated notes for students in this course, on various topics. (The first heading is "Sense and Reference".) 3 7 pages.

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2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0002 2	Philosophy 1B Lectures on Free Will Rough and Brief Outline	1967	B. Notes prepared for students in his courses: With the exception of the notes of free will for first year students, the notes were typed (single spaced) on foolscap and then duplicated (by Roneo machine) for distribution to students. Notes would be highly revised, or even on totally new topics from year to year. Notes for first year students. Notes on free will, issued in 1967. Described on the front page as a "Rough and Brief Outline", the notes are 53 foolscap pages of 1.5 spaced typing. Notes on logic (usually also involving discussion of topics in epistemology, and in some case directed explicitly to assist students to deal with the study of Plato's Republic.) There are several sets of notes from 1949 and following years, an undated set, and sets from 1962 (43 pages) and 1963 (50 pages).
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0002 3	Off-prints of Gasking's published papers	Undated	I A set of off-prints of Gasking's published paper
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0002 4	Rule of Candour	17 March 1961	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "Interim Statements and the Rule of Candour" 17 pp of HW quarto. Develops the ideas and conceptual machinery later used in "The Logic of Deceit". Discusses Toulmin (The Uses of Argument, published 1958) on probability statements.

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2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0002 5	Wittgenstein's Influence Unpublished Talks and Papers	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "Wittgenstein's Influence" 32 handwritten foolscap pages, accompanied by a typed version with minor corrections and added references in footnotes. This paper was presented by Gasking at the University of Illinois in the northern Spring of 1961. It is available on Philpapers. The paper contains interesting reflections on Wittgenstein's work, including the suggestion that Charles Sanders Peirce, via Frank Ramsey, may well have been a major influence in the development of Wittgenstein's thought. The paper also contains a very lucid exposition of what became known as Wittgenstein's private language argument. The connected version has been made available online as it has been judged to be of sufficient quality. Also attached is a reference to Gasking's work on the influence of Peirce on Wittgenstein.
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0002 6	Notes on a course of lectures given by Wittgenstein at Cambridge - Principally Mathematics	1938	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "Notes on a Course of Lectures given by Wittgenstein" 11 pages, typed double spaced. Headed "Circa 1938", and with the subject "Principally Mathematics". It is noted that Lewy and Turing were present.

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2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0002 7	Concept Formation	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "Concept Formation" 23 handwritten foolscap pages, accompanied by a re-typed version. Early work, with a rather uncritically descriptivist view of concepts.
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0002 8	History as Science by Douglas Gasking	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "History as Science" 7 pp single spaced typed. Discusses the idea of laws and explanations in history, and makes reference to the work "Professor Crawford" - presumably Prof Max Crawford, professor of history at Melbourne University from 1937 to 1971.
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0002 9	Kinds of Necessary Truth Part 1	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "Kinds of Necessary Truth" 25 pp double spaced A4 (recently re-typed). An analysis and discussion of different sorts of necessary truth. This was written before Gasking became concerned with (or perhaps was even aware of) the Quinean attack on analyticity and other notions of necessity, on which Gasking wrote (and published) later. Attached: re-typed copy.
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0003 0	Types of Reductionism	c.1960-1969	A. Unpublished talks and papers: Untitled paper, suggested title 'Types of Reductionism', hand-written, 29 pages, possibly early 1960s. Deals with different logical relations between statements about the things being reduced and the things to which they are being reduced.

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2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0003 1	Dialogue of Logic	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "A Dialogue on Logic". Hand-written, 35 foolscap pages, no date. Deals with propositions, synonymy and other matters.
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0003 2	Induction Popper and Confirmation	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "Induction, Popper and Confirmation" H-W, 17 foolscap pages. (May be roughly dateable by some references to Stove).
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0003 3	What is an inductive argument	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: Untitled paper, suggested title: "What is an inductive argument?". 23 double-spaced hand-written pages.
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0003 4	Reductive Phenomenalism	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: Untitled paper, possible title: "Reductive Phenomenalism". 35 H-W pages.
2019.0087 Unit 2	2019.0087.0003 5	Learning-Theory Language and Reality	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "Learning-Theory, Language and Reality" approx 22 pp mixed hand-written and typed. Latest reference to a work in 1958. The paper includes discussion of some Whorffian themes, but ranges more widely.
2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0003 6	The Argument from Religious Experience	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "The Argument from Religious Experience" 19 pp double-spaced typed quarto. Date unknown. Attached: re-typed copy.
2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0003 7	Locke and Kinds	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "Locke and Kinds" 9 pages handwritten foolcap, with typed version. A discussion of Locke's account, with references to Whewell and Mill.

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2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0003 8	How to distinguish deductive from non deductive arguments	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "How to Distinguish Deductive from Inductive Arguments" approx 32 pp or HW double-spaced foolscap. Apparently written in first half of 70s.
2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0003 9	Assertions	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "Assertions" 18pp if HW foolscap. Date unknown.
2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0004 0	Untitled	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: Untitled paper; suggested title: "Saying the same thing". 11 pp, single spaced typescript, Appears to date from around 1950 or soon after. (Refers to a "recent paper" that was in fact published in 1949) Deals with propositions, and a range of different ways in which two utterances may be "saying the same thing".
2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0004 1	The Teaching of Philosophy I	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "The Teaching of Philosophy" I 5pp handwritten foolscap. Reflections of philosophical pedagogy.
2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0004 2	Reflections on Philosophy	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "Reflections of Philosophy" 21 pp handwritten foolscap. Metaphilosophical reflections on methodology. Some reference to John Wisdom.

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2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0004 3	Tough and tender minded philosophers	Undated	A. Unpublished talks and papers: "Tough- and tender-minded philosophers" 29 pp double-spaced handwritten foolscap. Discusses forms of explanation found in the sciences and the social sciences. Probably written in the mid- 1970s.
2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0004 4	Necessary Propositions Volume 1	Undated	C Gasking's Theses: Necessary Propositions "A Thesis submitted for the degree of B.A. (Special Studies) in the School of Philosophy". Undated, and without a reference to the university concerned. Presumed to be a Cambridge University Thesis.
2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0004 5	Necessary Propositions Volume 2	Undated	C Gasking's Theses: Necessary Propositions "A Thesis submitted for the degree of B.A. (Special Studies) in the School of Philosophy". Undated, and without a reference to the university concerned. Presumed to be a Cambridge University Thesis.
2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0004 6	A Priori in Early English Philosophy	Undated	C Gasking's Thesis: The A Priori in Early English Philosophy "A Dissertation submitted for the Fellowship Competition at Trinity College, Cambridge, 1938".
2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0004 7	Obituaries Douglas Adian Trist Gasking	Undated	D Papers relating to, but not by, Professor Gasking: Obituaries and funeral oration

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2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0004 8	CV References and employment correspondence	Undated	D Papers relating to, but not by, Professor Gasking: CV, references, and correspondence relating to his employment at Melbourne University.
2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0004 9	Synopses and Revision Notes - Logic	c.1960-1970	B. Notes prepared for students in his courses: In addition, there are two folders of notes concerned with the preparation of some of the material listed above: Synopses and revision notes, mainly relating to the 1964 logic notes. Drafts of notes for first year logic teaching (believed to be late 1960s, or early 1970s)
2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0005 0	Posthumous publications	c.1996	F A file of the hand-written originals of papers first published: (posthumously) in 1996 (Language, Logic and Causation: Philosophical Writings of Douglas Gasking, edd Tim Oakley and Len O'Neill, Melbourne University Press.)
2019.0087 Unit 3	2019.0087.0005 1	Drafts of, & notes for first year logic teaching	Undated	B. Notes prepared for students in his courses: In addition, there are two folders of notes concerned with the preparation of some of the material listed above: Synopses and revision notes, mainly relating to the 1964 logic notes. Drafts of notes for first year logic teaching (believed to be late 1960s, or early 1970s)

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2019.0087 Unit 4	2019.0087.0005 2	Logic (Pass) 1964	1964	B. Notes prepared for students in his courses: Notes for students in the course "Logic (Pass)". This course was taught to second and third year undergraduates. The subject matter was only marginally formal logic, (which was taught separately, mostly by other lecturers), and included a good deal of "informal logic" or "philosophical logic", and much epistemology, philosophy of language and some probability theory. 1964. 91 foolscap pages, covering issues in epistemology as well as philosophical logic, philosophy of language, and probability theory. 1961 set of notes on "Quine and Bennett on the Analytic-Synthetic Distinction". 1961. 16 foolscap pages, single spaced. Undated notes for students in this course, on various topics. (The first heading is "Sense and Reference".) 3 7 pages.

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2019.0087 Unit 4	2019.0087.0005 3	Logic (Pass) 1961 Quine and Bennett on the Analytic-Synthetic Distinction	1961	B. Notes prepared for students in his courses: Notes for students in the course "Logic (Pass)". This course was taught to second and third year undergraduates. The subject matter was only marginally formal logic, (which was taught separately, mostly by other lecturers), and included a good deal of "informal logic" or "philosophical logic", and much epistemology, philosophy of language and some probability theory. 1964. 91 foolscap pages, covering issues in epistemology as well as philosophical logic, philosophy of language, and probability theory. 1961 set of notes on "Quine and Bennett on the Analytic-Synthetic Distinction". 1961. 16 foolscap pages, single spaced. Undated notes for students in this course, on various topics. (The first heading is "Sense and Reference".) 3 7 pages.

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2019.0087 Unit 4	2019.0087.0005 5	Philosophy I Logic 1963	c.1950-1960	Notes on logic (usually also involving discussion of topics in epistemology, and in some case directed explicitly to assist students to deal with the study of Plato's Republic.) There are several sets of notes from 1949 and following years, an undated set, and sets from 1962 (43 pages) and 1963 (50 pages).

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2019.0087 Unit 4	2019.0087.0005 6	Logic 60 T2	c.1959-1961	G Nine folders of teaching notes, mainly for the subject Logic (Pass), later re-named Epistemology, Logic and Methodology.
2019.0087 Unit 4	2019.0087.0005 7	Logic 60-1	c.1959-1961	G Nine folders of teaching notes, mainly for the subject Logic (Pass), later re-named Epistemology, Logic and Methodology.
2019.0087 Unit 4	2019.0087.0005 8	Epistemology, Logic and Methodology ELM 67	c.1966-1968	G Nine folders of teaching notes, mainly for the subject Logic (Pass), later re-named Epistemology, Logic and Methodology.
2019.0087 Unit 4	2019.0087.0005 9	Epistemology, Logic and Methodology ELM 67-2	c.1966-1968	G Nine folders of teaching notes, mainly for the subject Logic (Pass), later re-named Epistemology, Logic and Methodology.
2019.0087 Unit 4	2019.0087.0006 0	Epistemology, Logic and Methodology ELM 68	c.1967-1969	G Nine folders of teaching notes, mainly for the subject Logic (Pass), later re-named Epistemology, Logic and Methodology.
2019.0087 Unit 4	2019.0087.0006 1	Epistemology, Logic and Methodology ELM 68 T2A	c.1967-1969	G Nine folders of teaching notes, mainly for the subject Logic (Pass), later re-named Epistemology, Logic and Methodology.
2019.0087 Unit 4	2019.0087.0006 2	Epistemology, Logic and Methodology ELM 68 T2B	c.1967-1969	G Nine folders of teaching notes, mainly for the subject Logic (Pass), later re-named Epistemology, Logic and Methodology.
2019.0087 Unit 4	2019.0087.0006 3	Epistemology, Logic and Methodology ELM 69	c.1968-1970	G Nine folders of teaching notes, mainly for the subject Logic (Pass), later re-named Epistemology, Logic and Methodology.

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