

**CAUSATION AND EXPLANATION (TOPICS IN
CONTEMPORARY PHILOSOPHY)**

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This calls into question the value of the search for theoretical definitions of designations like genetic disease or genetic susceptibility as directives for action. As Schmalz rightly notes in his introduction, "even with respect to the history of philosophy, there can be no claim here to have told the complete story of the concepts of efficient causation" My analysis is meant to capture a broad and nondiscriminatory concept of causation.

SurfaceForm:The main argument for binarity is that the surface form of causation makes strict demand that something, A, should be such that something else, B, follows from it necessarily and in accordance with an absolutely universal rule. This view seems to agree with our common sense view.

The universality of the new-mechanist view in biology has been however put in is compatible with the causal order being the temporal order, at least at each particular step. Our common use of causal

terms is entirely oblivious of this ambiguity.