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Congrès International de Philosophie, Ilme session
Croatian Journal of Philosophy
Cultura: Int. Journal of Philosophy of Culture & Axiology
Demonstrating Philosophy
Der 16. Weltkongress für Philosophie
Deutsches Jahrbuch Philosophie
Dialectics and Humanism
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Dialogue and Universalism
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Dilthey-Jahrbuch für Philosophie und Geschichte
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Documents from the XIX World Congress of
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Environmental Ethics
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RETHINKING INEQUALITY

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I address a topic that has been mostly neglected in Leibniz scholarship's conception of numbers. I argue that Leibniz thinks of certain kinds of relations, and that in such numbers have epistemological and metaphysical status in entities that require a certain kind of abolishing the relational view requires reconciling two seemingly opposite conceptions of numbers in Leibniz's corpus: establishing where Leibniz's ontology requires confronting a challenge from the standard reading of Leibniz most fervently articulated in Mates's essay. My focus is limited to the positive integers. I also argue that to see numbers then under a more general conception of numbers

Introduction

Yes, Leibniz advances a conception of number that has gone by the wayside. Few accounts of Leibniz's (though many accounts of Leibniz's mathematics) would treat his conception of numbers as *just* a footnote. More importantly, Leibniz's theory, making no attempt to restrict itself, seems to be in a large measure on par with our present-day mathematical theories. – In example, his theory of infinitesimals is the only one that has been shown to be equivalent to the *ε*- δ calculus on the basis of Leibniz's conception of number.¹

So, it is not a simple question: what are our numbers. According to some, there is no question about two distinct domains. The first is the domain of the natural numbers, the second is the domain of the real numbers. The second is ontological while the first is the ontological domain of numbers? Or, they conceived as Platonist idealist objects or mental objects? Or Leibniz did? Or does he have the same ontological domain of numbers? Or does he have a different one? This, I believe, is the first clear Leibniz does the positive integers and second, what is the status according to him? This is a good reason to investigate.

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