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**Coming to Our Senses** Michael Devitt, 1996 Professor Devitt takes up one of the most important difficulties that must be faced by philosophical semantics namely the threat posed by holism

**Quantum Theory and the Flight from Realism** Christopher Norris, 2002-11-01 This book is a critical introduction to the long standing debate concerning the conceptual foundations of quantum mechanics and the problems it has posed for physicists and philosophers from Einstein to the present Quantum theory has been a major influence on postmodernism and presents significant problems for realists Keeping his own realist position in check Christopher Norris subjects a wide range of key opponents and supporters of realism to a high and equal level of scrutiny With a characteristic combination of rigour and intellectual generosity he draws out the merits and weaknesses from opposing arguments In a sequence of closely argued chapters Norris examines the premises of orthodox quantum theory as developed most influentially by Bohr and Heisenberg and its impact on various philosophical developments These include the ideas developed by W V Quine Thomas Kuhn Michael Dummett Bas van Fraassen and Hilary Putnam In each case Norris argues these thinkers have been influenced by the orthodox construal of quantum mechanics as requiring drastic revision of principles which had hitherto defined the very nature of scientific method causal explanation and rational enquiry Putting the case for a realist approach which adheres to well tried scientific principles of causal reasoning and inference to the best explanation Christopher Norris clarifies these debates to a non specialist readership and scholars of philosophy science studies and the philosophy of science alike Quantum Theory and the Flight From Realism suggests that philosophical reflection can contribute to a better understanding of these crucial current issues

History, Historicity and Science Joseph Margolis, 2016-12-05 This fresh collection of essays questions how the historical process affects our conception of science including our understanding of its validity as well as our general conception of knowledge The essays in this book consider the philosophical labours spanning the work of Descartes Kant and Hegel still the philosophical basis of our modern understanding of science as well as recent selected philosophers and historians of science such as Kuhn and Feyerabend Themes raised include the philosophical basis for the validity of science the possibility of ever knowing the independent world as it truly is and the intelligibility of construing scientific knowledge as a historical Taken separately and together these essays provide a sustained analysis of scientific claims to objective standing the historicity of thought and inquiry They point toward unfinished philosophical business and the need for a new beginning

Expressivism, Pragmatism and Representationalism Huw Price, Simon Blackburn, Robert Brandom, Paul Horwich, Michael Williams, 2013-05-16 This

volume presents Price's distinctive version of the traditional representationalism/naturalism combination with commentary by four other major figures. *Quantification: Transcending Beyond Frege's Boundaries* Aleksy Molczanow, 2012-03-02 In his attempt to give an answer to the question of what constitutes real knowledge Kant steers a middle course between empiricism and rationalism. True knowledge refers to a given empirical reality but true knowledge has to be understood as necessary as well and so consequently must be a priori. Both demands can only be reconciled if synthetic a priori judgments are possible. To ground this possibility Kant develops his transcendental logic. In Frege's program of providing a logicistic basis for true knowledge the same problem is at issue: his logicist solution places the quantifier into the position of the basic element connected to the truth of a proposition. As the basic element of a theory of logic it refers at the same time to something in reality. Molczanow argues that Frege's program fails because it does not pay sufficient attention to Kant's transcendental logic. Frege interprets synthetic a priori judgments as ultimately analytic and thus falls back onto a Leibnizian rationalism thereby ignoring Kant's middle course. Under the title of the transcendental analytic of quantification Molczanow discusses Frege's concept of quantification. For Frege the proper analysis of number words and the categories of quantity raises problems which can only be solved according to Molczanow with the help of Kant's transcendental logic. Molczanow's book thus deserves its place in the series *Critical Studies in German Idealism* because it provides a further elaboration of Kant's transcendental logic by bringing it into conversation with contemporary logic. The result is a new conception of the nature of quantification which speaks to our time. *A Realistic Theory of Science* Clifford Alan Hooker, 1987-02-20 This book presents a clear and critical view of the orthodox logical empiricist tradition pointing the way to significant developments for the understanding of science both as research and as culture. It summarizes the present confused and highly polarized status of the orthodox philosophy of science. It exhibits clearly the fundamental metaphysical and global presuppositions and confusions that have led to this status. It provides a positive point of view from which progress can be made toward understanding science as research done by real scientists rather than science as exemplifying some prior epistemological program created by philosophers. And it leads directly to an understanding of science as a dynamic force within our society with consequences for the environment and public policy. *Quantification* Anna Szabolcsi, 2010-01-17 Quantification forms a significant aspect of cross-linguistic research into both sentence structure and meaning. This book surveys research in quantification starting with the foundational work in the 1970s. It paints a vivid picture of generalized quantifiers and Boolean semantics. It explains how the discovery of diverse scope behaviour in the 1990s transformed the view of quantification and how the study of the internal composition of quantifiers has become central in recent years. It presents different approaches to the same problems and links modern logic and formal semantics to advances in generative syntax. A unique feature of the book is that it systematically brings cross-linguistic data to bear on the theoretical issues covering French, German, Dutch, Hungarian, Russian, Japanese, Telugu, Dravidian and Shupamem Grassfield Bantu and points to

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Philosophy of Language Susana Nuccetelli, Gary Seay, 2008 This collection of classic and contemporary essays in philosophy of language offers a concise introduction to the field for students in graduate and upper division undergraduate courses It includes some of the most important basic sources in philosophy of language as well as new essays by scholars on the leading edge of innovation in this increasingly influential area of philosophy Each chapter is preceded by the editors introduction      **Donald Davidson** Ernest Lepore, Kirk Ludwig, 2005-03-03 Donald Davidson 1917-2003 was one of the most important philosophers of the late twentieth century His work on language and the theory of meaning has been particularly influential Two of the world's leading authorities on Davidson's philosophy Ernest Lepore and Kirk Ludwig provide a systematic exposition of his work in this field and of his contributions to philosophy of mind metaphysics and epistemology which spring from it Their second aim is to assess Davidson's program critically to mark its successes but also to identify where its accomplishments fall short of its ambitions and since it is an ongoing research program to assess its prospects for the future and to contribute to the expansion of that program Criticizing and extending Davidson's thought as well as providing an introduction to it Lepore and Ludwig address a broad academic audience Their work will be of fundamental importance for those who are coming to Davidson's work for the first time while some philosophical sophistication and training is presupposed it is accessible both to advanced undergraduates and to graduate students It will also be welcomed by professional philosophers linguists and anyone wishing to assess and understand Davidson's remarkable intellectual legacy      **Art and Representation** Ananta C. Sukla, 2000-12-30 Concentrating on scholarship over the past four decades this multidisciplinary approach to representation considers conceptual issues about representation and applies different theories to various arts Following an introduction that traces the historical debates surrounding the concept of representation Part One focuses on representation and language epistemology politics and history sacrificial rites possible world and postmodernism Part Two applies current theories to painting photography literature music dance and film Writings highlight the vital role representation plays in the formation and appreciation of major genres of art This work will appeal to art philosophy and aesthetics scholars and to cultural studies and linguistic scholars Rather than advocate certain theories the essays illustrate the inherent complexities of representation      *Donald Davidson's Truth-Theoretic Semantics* Ernest Lepore, Kirk Ludwig, 2009-01-08 Ernest Lepore and Kirk Ludwig examine the foundations and applications of Davidson's influential program of truth theoretic semantics for natural languages The program uses an axiomatic truth theory for a language which meets certain constraints to serve the goals of a compositional meaning theory Lepore and Ludwig explain

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