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study of concepts that admit borderline cases the property of being bald is vague because there are people who are neither definitely bald nor definitely not bald The epistemology of vagueness concerns the sorts of attitudes we ought to have towards propositions we know to be borderline Is it possible to discover whether a borderline bald man is bald Could two people with access to the same facts reasonably disagree about whether he is bald Does it matter when making practical decisions whether he is bald By drawing on such considerations Andrew Bacon develops a novel theory of vagueness in which vagueness is fundamentally a property of propositions and is explicated in terms of its role in thought On this theory language plays little role in explaining the central puzzles of vagueness Part I of the book outlines some of the central questions regarding the logic and epistemology of vagueness and criticizes some extant approaches to them Part II concerns issues in the epistemology of vagueness touching on the ramifications of vague thoughts on the study of evidence ignorance desire probability theory and decision theory By examining the effects of vague information on one's beliefs about the precise a positive theory of vagueness is proposed Part III concerns the logic of vagueness including the interaction between vagueness and modality vague identity and the paradoxes of higher order vagueness Bacon suggests that some familiar philosophical notions including the concept of a fundamental proposition a possible world and a precisification need to be revised

Epistemology and Emotions Georg Brun, Ulvi Doguoglu, 2016-04-29 Undoubtedly emotions sometimes thwart our epistemic endeavours But do they also contribute to epistemic success The thesis that emotions skew the epistemic landscape as Peter Goldie puts it in this volume has long been discussed in epistemology Recently however philosophers have called for a systematic reassessment of the epistemic relevance of emotions The resulting debate at the interface between epistemology theory of emotions and cognitive science examines emotions in a wide range of functions These include motivating inquiry establishing relevance as well as providing access to facts beliefs and non propositional aspects of knowledge This volume is the first collection focusing on the claim that we cannot but account for emotions if we are to understand the processes and evaluations related to empirical knowledge All essays are specifically written for this collection by leading researchers in this relatively new and developing field bringing together work from backgrounds such as pragmatism and scepticism cognitive theories of emotions and cognitive science Cartesian epistemology and virtue epistemology

Singular Reference: A Descriptivist Perspective Francesco Orilia, 2009-12-01 Singular reference to ourselves and the ordinary objects surrounding us is a most crucial philosophical topic for it looms large in any attempt to understand how language and mind connect to the world This book explains in detail why in the past philosophers such as Frege Russell and Reichenbach have favoured a descriptivist approach to this matter and why in more recent times Donnellan Kripke Kaplan and others have rather favoured a referentialist standpoint The now dominant referentialist theories however still have a hard time in addressing propositional attitudes and empty singular terms Here a way out of this difficulty emerges in an approach that incorporates aspects of the old fashioned descriptivist views of Frege Russell and

Reichenbach without succumbing to the anti descriptivist arguments that back up the current referentialist trend The resulting theory features a novel approach to the semantics and pragmatics of determiner phrases definite descriptions propernames and indexicals all treated in uniform fashion in both their anaphoric and non anaphoric uses This work will be of interest to researchers in philosophy of language philosophy of mind and theoretical linguistics The wealth of background information and detailed explanations that it provides makes it also accessible to graduate and upper level undergraduates and suitable as a reference book

The Indexical Point of View Vojislav Bozickovic,2020-10-22 This book argues that there is a common cognitive mechanism underlying all indexical thoughts in spite of their seeming diversity Indexical thoughts are mental representations such as beliefs and desires They represent items from a thinker s point of view or her cognitive perspective We typically express them by means of sentences containing linguistic expressions such as this F or that F adverbs like here now and today and the personal pronoun I While generally agreeing that representing the world from a thinker s cognitive perspective is a key feature of indexical thoughts philosophers disagree as to whether a thinker s cognitive perspective can be captured and rationalized by semantic content and if so what kind of content this is This book surveys competing views and then advances its own positive account Ultimately it argues that a thinker s cognitive perspective or her indexical point of view is to be explained in terms of the content that is believed and asserted as the only kind of content that there is which thereby serves as the bearer of cognitive significance The Indexical Point of View will be of interest to philosophers of mind and language linguists and cognitive scientists

An Identity Theory of Truth J. Dodd,2016-04-30 This book argues that correspondence theories of truth fail because the relation which holds between a true thought and a fact is that of identity not correspondence According to Julian Dodd facts are not complexes of worldly entities they are as Frege believed true thoughts The supposed truthmaker is nothing but the truthbearer The author christens this response to correspondence theories the modest identity theory which he goes on to distinguish from those identity theories propounded at some time or other by Russell Moore Bradley John McDowell and Jennifer Hornsby It is acknowledged that the modest identity theory provides neither a definition of truth nor an account of what truth consists in The modest identity theory s role is by contrast that of diagnosing the failure of correspondence theories and thereby preparing the ground for a proper deflation of the concept of truth a deflation defended in the latter part of the book

Hyperintensionality and Normativity Federico L. G. Faroldi,2019-03-28 Presenting the first comprehensive in depth study of hyperintensionality this book equips readers with the basic tools needed to appreciate some of current and future debates in the philosophy of language semantics and metaphysics After introducing and explaining the major approaches to hyperintensionality found in the literature the book tackles its systematic connections to normativity and offers some contributions to the current debates The book offers undergraduate and graduate students an essential introduction to the topic while also helping professionals in related fields get up to speed on open research level problems

Philosophy of

Language Zoltán Gendler Szabó, Richmond H. Thomason, 2018-11 The first philosophy of language textbook on the market to cater to both linguists and philosophers

Language in Context Jason Stanley, 2007 Natural languages all contain constructions the interpretation of which depends upon the situation in which they are used In *Language and Context* Jason Stanley presents a series of essays which develop a theory of how the situation in which we speak interacts with the words we use to help produce what we say The reason we can so smoothly operate with sentences that can be used to express very different items of information Stanley argues is that there are linguistically mandated constraints on the effects of the situation on what we say These linguistically mandated constraints are most evident in the cases of sentences containing explicit pronouns such as She is a mathematician where interpretation of the information expressed is guided by the use of the pronoun she But even when such explicit pronouns are lacking our sentences provide similar cues to allow our interlocutors to determine the information expressed We are in the main confident that our interlocutors will smoothly grasp what we say because the grammar and meaning of our sentences encodes these constraints In defending this theory Stanley pays close attention to specific cases of context sensitive constructions such as quantified noun phrases comparative adjectives and conditionals Philosophers and cognitive scientist have appealed to the dependence of what is intuitively said by a sentence on the situation in which it is uttered to argue against the possibility of a systematic theory of meaning for natural language The theory developed in this book is a vigorous defense of the possibility of a systematic theory of meaning for natural language against these influential tendencies

The Routledge Handbook of Propositions Chris Tillman, Adam Murray, 2022-09-30 Propositions are routinely invoked by philosophers linguists logicians and other theorists engaged in the study of meaning communication and the mind To investigate the nature of propositions is to investigate the very nature of our connection to each other and to the world around us As one of the only volumes of its kind *The Routledge Handbook of Propositions* provides a comprehensive overview of the philosophy of propositions from both historical and contemporary perspectives Comprising 33 original chapters by an international team of scholars the volume addresses both traditional and emerging questions concerning the nature of propositions and our capacity to engage with them in thought and in communication The chapters are clearly organized into the following three sections I Foundational Issues in the Theory of Propositions II Historical Theories of Propositions III Contemporary Theories of Propositions Essential reading for philosophers of language and mind and for those working in neighboring areas *The Routledge Handbook of Propositions* is suitable for upper level undergraduate study as well as graduate and professional research

The Oxford Handbook of Truth Michael Glanzberg, 2018-06-26 Truth is one of the central concepts in philosophy and has been a perennial subject of study Michael Glanzberg has brought together 36 leading experts from around the world to produce the definitive guide to philosophical issues to do with truth They consider how the concept of truth has been understood from antiquity to the present day surveying major debates about truth during the emergence of analytic philosophy They offer critical assessments

of the standard theories of truth including the coherence correspondence identity and pragmatist theories They explore the role of truth in metaphysics with lively discussion of truthmakers proposition determinacy objectivity deflationism fictionalism relativism and pluralism Finally the handbook explores broader applications of truth in philosophy including ethics science and mathematics and reviews formal work on truth and its application to semantic paradox This Oxford Handbook will be an invaluable resource across all areas of philosophy

Thinking about Things Mark

Sainsbury, 2018-05-03 In the blink of an eye I can redirect my thought from London to Austin from apples to unicorns from former president Obama to the mythical flying horse Pegasus How is this possible How can we think about things that do not exist like unicorns and Pegasus They are not there to be thought about yet we think about them just as easily as we think about things that do exist Thinking About Things addresses these and related questions taking as its framework a representational theory of mind It explains how mental states are attributed what their aboutness consists in whether or not they are relational and whether any of them involve nonexistent things The explanation centers on a new theory of what is involved in attributing attitudes like thinking hoping and wanting These attributions are intensional some of them seem to involve nonexistent things and they typically have semantic and logical peculiarities like the fact that one cannot always substitute one expression for another that refers to the same thing without affecting truth Mark Sainsbury's new theory display theory explains these anomalies For example substituting coreferring expressions does not always preserve truth because the correctness of an attribution depends on what concepts it displays not on what the concepts refer to And a concept that refers to nothing may be used in an accurate display of what someone is thinking

Reflections and Replies

Tyler Burge, 2003 Essays by various philosophers on the work of Tyler Burge and Burge's extensive responses A *Companion to the Philosophy of Language* Bob Hale, Crispin Wright, Alexander Miller, 2017-02-15 Providing up to date in depth coverage of the central question and written and edited by some of the foremost practitioners in the field this timely new edition will no doubt be a go to reference for anyone with a serious interest in the philosophy of language Kathrin Gl er Pagin Stockholm University Now published in two volumes the second edition of the best selling *Companion to the Philosophy of Language* provides a complete survey of contemporary philosophy of language The *Companion* has been greatly extended and now includes a monumental 17 new essays with topics chosen by the editors who curated suggestions from current contributors and almost all of the 25 original chapters have been updated to take account of recent developments in the field In addition to providing a synoptic view of the key issues figures concepts and debates each essay introduces new and original contributions to ongoing debates as well as addressing a number of new areas of interest including two dimensional semantics modality and epistemic modals and semantic relationism The extended state of the art chapter format allows the authors all of whom are internationally eminent scholars in the field to incorporate original research to a far greater degree than competitor volumes Unrivaled in scope this volume represents the best contemporary

critical thinking relating to the philosophy of language *Against the Realisms of the Age* Heartley Slater, 2018-12-13 First published in 1998 Taking on Wittgensteinianism themes but also using or relying on several mathematical results Slater in this book explores the idea of realism and further argues how in a philosophical viewpoint is incorrect Slater also surveys various philosophers in the field of logic to argue against the idea of realism **Insensitive Semantics** Herman Cappelen, Ernest Lepore, 2008-04-15 Insensitive Semantics is an overview of and contribution to the debates about how to accommodate context sensitivity within a theory of human communication investigating the effects of context on communicative interaction and as a corollary what a context of utterance is and what it is to be in one Provides detailed and wide ranging overviews of the central positions and arguments surrounding contextualism Addresses broad and varied aspects of the distinction between the semantic and non semantic content of language Defends a distinctive and explanatorily powerful combination of semantic minimalism and speech act pluralism Confronts core problems which not only run to the heart of philosophy of language and linguistics but which arise in epistemology metaphysics and moral philosophy as well

Nondescriptive Meaning and Reference Wayne A. Davis, 2005-07-14 Nondescriptive Meaning and Reference extends Wayne Davis's groundbreaking work on the foundations of semantics Davis revives the classical doctrine that meaning consists in the expression of ideas and advances the expression theory by showing how it can account for standard proper names and the distinctive way their meaning determines their reference He also shows how the theory can handle interjections syncategorematic terms conventional implicatures and other cases long seen as difficult for both ideational and referential theories The expression theory is founded on the fact that thoughts are event types with a constituent structure and that thinking is a fundamental propositional attitude distinct from belief and desire Thought parts ideas or concepts are distinguished from both sensory images and conceptions Word meaning is defined recursively sentences and other complex expressions mean what they do in virtue of what thought parts their component words express and what thought structure the linguistic structure expresses and unstructured words mean what they do in living languages in virtue of evolving conventions to use them to express ideas The difficulties of descriptivism show that the ideas expressed by names are atomic or basic The reference of a name is the extension of the idea it expresses which is determined not by causal relations but by its identity or content together with the nature of objects in the world Hence a name's reference is dependent on but not identical to its meaning A name is directly and rigidly referential because the extension of the idea it expresses is not determined by the extensions of component ideas The expression theory thus has the strength of Fregeanism without its descriptivist bias and of Millianism without its referentialist or causalist shortcomings The referential properties of ideas can be set out recursively by providing a generative theory of ideas assigning extensions to atomic ideas and formulating rules whereby the semantic value of a complex idea is determined by the semantic values of its components Davis also shows how referential properties can be treated using situation semantics and possible worlds semantics The key is to drop the

assumption that the values of intension functions are the referents of the words whose meaning they represent and to abandon the necessity of identity for logical modalities Many other pillars of contemporary philosophical semantics such as the twin earth arguments are shown to be unfounded

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