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Rule-following, Response-dependence and Realism Jussi Haukioja, 2000 **Rule-Following and Realism** Gary Ebbs, 2009-07-01 Through detailed and trenchant criticism of standard interpretations of some of the key arguments in analytical philosophy over the last sixty years this book arrives at a new conception of the proper starting point and task of the philosophy of language To understand central topics in the philosophy of language and mind Gary Ebbs contends we must investigate them from our perspective as participants in shared linguistic practices but our efforts at adopting this participant perspective are limited by our lingering loyalties to metaphysical realism the view that we can make objective assertions only if we can grasp metaphysically independent truth conditions and scientific naturalism the view that it is only within science that reality can be identified and described In Rule Following and Realism Ebbs works to loosen the hold of these views by exposing their roots and developing a different way of looking at our linguistic practices Reexamining and extending influential arguments by Saul Kripke W V Quine Rudolf Carnap Hilary Putnam and Tyler Burge Ebbs presents systematic redescriptions of our linguistic practices that transform our understanding of such central topics as rule following the analytic synthetic distinction realism anti individualism the division of linguistic labor self knowledge and skepticism

Rule-following and Meaning Alexander Miller, Crispin Wright, 2014-12-18 The rule following debate in its concern with the metaphysics and epistemology of linguistic meaning and mental content goes to the heart of the most fundamental questions of contemporary philosophy of mind and language This volume gathers together the most important contributions to the topic including papers by Simon Blackburn Paul Boghossian Graeme Forbes Warren Goldfarb Paul Horwich John McDowell Colin McGinn Ruth Millikan Philip Pettit George Wilson Crispin Wright and Jose Zalabardo The debate has centred on Saul Kripke's reading of the rule following sections in Wittgenstein and his consequent posing of a sceptical paradox that threatens our everyday notions of linguistic meaning and mental content These essays are attempts to respond to this challenge and represent some of the most important work in contemporary theory of meaning With an introductory essay and a comprehensive guide to further reading this book is an excellent resource for courses in philosophy of mind philosophy of language Wittgenstein and metaphysics as well as for all philosophers linguists and cognitive scientists with interests in these areas

The Rule-Following Paradox and its Implications for Metaphysics Jody Azzouni, 2017-03-08 This monograph presents Azzouni's new approach to the rule following paradox His solution leaves intact an isolated individual's capacity to follow rules and it simultaneously avoids replacing the truth conditions for meaning talk with mere assertability conditions for that talk Kripke's influential version of Wittgenstein's rule following paradox and Wittgenstein's views more generally on the contrary make rule following practices and assertions about those practices subject to community norms without which they lose their cogency Azzouni summarizes and develops Kripke's original version of Wittgenstein's rule following paradox to make salient the linchpin assumptions of the paradox By doing so Azzouni reveals how compelling

Kripke's earlier work on the paradox was *Objections* raised over the years by Fodor, Forbes, Ginsborg, Goldfarb, Tait, Wright and many others are all shown to fail. No straight solution, a solution that denies an assumption of the paradox, can be made to work. Azzouni illustrates this in detail by showing that a popular family of straight solutions due to Lewis and refined by Williams' reference magnetism fail as well. And yet an overlooked sceptical solution is still available in logical space. Azzouni describes a series of disposition meaning private languages that he shows can be successfully used by a population of speakers to communicate with one another despite their ideolectical character. The same sorts of languages enable solitary Robinson Crusoes to survive and flourish in their island habitats. These languages sufficiently refined have the same properties normal human languages have and this is the key to solving the rule following paradox without sacrificing the individual's authority over her self imposed rules or her ability to follow those rules. Azzouni concludes this unusual monograph by uncovering a striking resemblance between the rule following paradox and Hume's problem of induction; he shows the rule following paradox to be a corollary of Hume's problem that arises when the problem of induction is applied to an individual's own abilities to follow rules. The book is clearly and engagingly written and the conclusions are well argued for. Depressingly well argued for in the case of Chapter 3 as I've always been partial to Lewisian responses to Putnam's model theoretic argument. I'm rethinking that now. And the proposed solution to the rule following paradox really is novel. Joshua Brown, Gustavus Adolphus College. [Ethics in the Wake of Wittgenstein](#) Benjamin De Mesel, Oskari Kuusela, 2019-04-25. This book brings together essays from leading scholars who rather than taking a strictly exegetical approach attempt to show how discussions in moral philosophy can benefit from Wittgenstein's later philosophical work. The essays in this volume make the argument that Wittgenstein's relevance for moral philosophy depends not only on his views about ethics but also on the methods he introduces on his views on the nature of philosophy and philosophical problems and on the insights into language developed in his philosophy. They also focus on the Wittgensteinian tradition in moral philosophy and its relation to more mainstream analytic moral philosophy, addressing how several prominent philosophers use these ideas and methods in their work. *Ethics in the Wake of Wittgenstein* seeks to answer the following question: Can we apply Wittgenstein's ways of dealing with problems in logic, philosophy of language, epistemology, philosophy of mind and philosophy of mathematics to moral philosophy as well? It will be of interest to Wittgenstein scholars and those working on current debates in moral philosophy, metaethics and normative ethics. *Truth and Objectivity* Crispin Wright, 2009-07-01. Crispin Wright offers an original perspective on the place of realism in philosophical inquiry. He proposes a radically new framework for discussing the claims of the realists and the anti-realists. This framework rejects the classical deflationary conception of truth yet allows both disputants to respect the intuition that judgments whose status they contest are at least semantically fitted for truth and may often justifiably be regarded as true. In the course of his argument, Wright offers original critical discussions of many central concerns of philosophers interested in realism, including the deflationary conception of truth, internal realist truth, scientific

realism and the theoreticity of observation and the role of moral states of affairs in explanations of moral beliefs

Mutual Misunderstanding Talbot J. Taylor, 1992-07-30 Do others understand what we say or write Do we understand them Theorists of language and interpretation claim to be more concerned with questions about what we understand and how we understand rather than with the logically prior question whether we understand each other An affirmative answer to the latter question is apparently taken for granted However in Mutual Misunderstanding Talbot J Taylor shows that the sceptical doubts about communicational understanding do in fact have a profoundly important if as yet unacknowledged function in the construction of theories of language and interpretation Mutual Misunderstanding thus presents a strikingly original analysis of the rhetorical patterns underlying Western linguistic thought as exemplified in the works of John Locke Jacques Derrida Gottlob Frege Jonathan Culler Noam Chomsky Ferdinand de Saussure H Paul Grice Michael Dummet Stanley Fish Alfred Schutz Barbara Herrnstein Smith Harold Garfinkel and others This analysis reveals how by the combined effect of appeals to commonsense and anxieties about implications of relativism scepticism has a determining role in the discursive development of a number of the intellectual disciplines making up the human sciences today including critical theory literary hermeneutics philosophy of language and logic communication theory discourse and conversation analysis pragmatics stylistics and linguistics Consequently this provocative study will be of value to readers from a wide variety of disciplinary backgrounds

Realistic Rationalism Jerrold J. Katz, 1997-12-08 Jerrold Katz develops a new philosophical position integrating realism and rationalism In Realistic Rationalism Jerrold J Katz develops a new philosophical position integrating realism and rationalism Realism here means that the objects of study in mathematics and other formal sciences are abstract rationalism means that our knowledge of them is not empirical Katz uses this position to meet the principal challenges to realism In exposing the flaws in criticisms of the antirealists he shows that realists can explain knowledge of abstract objects without supposing we have causal contact with them that numbers are determinate objects and that the standard counterexamples to the abstract concrete distinction have no force Generalizing the account of knowledge used to meet the challenges to realism he develops a rationalist and non naturalist account of philosophical knowledge and argues that it is preferable to contemporary naturalist and empiricist accounts The book illuminates a wide range of philosophical issues including the nature of necessity the distinction between the formal and natural sciences empiricist holism the structure of ontology and philosophical skepticism Philosophers will use this fresh treatment of realism and rationalism as a starting point for new directions in their own research

Subjectivity, Realism, and Postmodernism Frank B. Farrell, 1996-06-28 This unusually accessible account of recent Anglo American philosophy focuses on how that philosophy has challenged deeply held notions of subjectivity mind and language The book is designed on a broad canvas in which recent arguments are placed in a historical context in particular they are related to medieval philosophy and German idealism The author then explores such topics as mental content moral realism realism and antirealism and the character of subjectivity Much of the book is

devoted to an investigation of Donald Davidson's philosophy and there is also a sustained critique of the position of Richard Rorty. A final chapter defends the realist position against objections from postmodern thought. As a rigorous and historically sensitive account of recent philosophy, this book should enjoy a wide readership among philosophers of many different persuasions, literary theorists and social scientists who have been influenced by postmodern thought. *The Realist Hope* Christopher J. Insole, 2016-02-24 Taking into consideration analytical, continental, historical, postmodern and contemporary thinkers, Insole provides a powerful defence of a realist construal of religious discourse. Insole argues that anti-realism tends towards absolutism and hubris. Where truth is exhausted by our beliefs about truth, there is no conceptual space for doubting those beliefs; only a conception of truth as absolute, given and accessible can guarantee the very humility, sense of fallibility and sensitivity to difference that the anti-realist rightly values. Cutting through some of the tired and well-rehearsed debates in this area, Insole provides a fresh perspective on approaches influenced by Wittgenstein, Kant and apophatic theology. The defence of realism offered is unusual in being both analytically precise and theologically sensitive, with a view to some of the wider and less well-explored cultural, ethical and political implications of the debate. *Philosophy of Mathematics* Stewart Shapiro, 1997-08-07 Do numbers, sets and so forth exist? What do mathematical statements mean? Are they literally true or false, or do they lack truth values altogether? Addressing questions that have attracted lively debate in recent years, Stewart Shapiro contends that standard realist and antirealist accounts of mathematics are both problematic. As Benacerraf first noted, we are confronted with the following powerful dilemma: The desired continuity between mathematical and scientific language suggests realism, but realism in this context suggests seemingly intractable epistemic problems. As a way out of this dilemma, Shapiro articulates a structuralist approach. On this view, the subject matter of arithmetic, for example, is not a fixed domain of numbers independent of each other, but rather is the natural number structure, the pattern common to any system of objects that has an initial object and successor relation satisfying the induction principle. Using this framework, realism in mathematics can be preserved without troublesome epistemic consequences. Shapiro concludes by showing how a structuralist approach can be applied to wider philosophical questions, such as the nature of an object and the Quinean nature of ontological commitment. Clear, compelling and tautly argued, Shapiro's work is noteworthy both in its attempt to develop a full-length structuralist approach to mathematics and in tracing its emergence in the history of mathematics, which will be of deep interest to both philosophers and mathematicians. *Contemporary Metaethics* Alexander Miller, 2014-02-27 This new edition of Alexander Miller's highly readable introduction to contemporary metaethics provides a critical overview of the main arguments and themes in twentieth and twenty-first century contemporary metaethics. Miller traces the development of contemporary debates in metaethics from their beginnings in the work of G. E. Moore up to the most recent arguments between naturalism and non-naturalism, cognitivism and non-cognitivism. From Moore's attack on ethical naturalism, A. J. Ayer's emotivism and Simon Blackburn's quasi-realism to anti-realist and best opinion accounts of moral truth and the non

reductionist naturalism of the Cornell realists this book addresses all the key theories and ideas in this field As well as revisiting the whole terrain with revised and updated guides to further reading Miller also introduces major new sections on the revolutionary fictionalism of Richard Joyce and the hermeneutic fictionalism of Mark Kalderon The new edition will continue to be essential reading for students teachers and professional philosophers with an interest in contemporary metaethics

A Sceptical Guide to Meaning and Rules Martin Kusch, 2016-09-17 No other recent book in Anglophone philosophy has attracted as much criticism and has found so few friends as Saul Kripke's *Wittgenstein on Rules and Private Language* Amongst its critics one finds the very top of the philosophical profession Yet it is rightly counted amongst the books that students of philosophy at least in the Anglo American world have to read at some point in their education Enormously influential it has given rise to debates that strike at the very heart of contemporary philosophy of mind and language In this major new interpretation Martin Kusch defends Kripke's account against the numerous weighty objections that have been put forward over the past twenty years and argues that none of them is decisive He shows that many critiques are based on misunderstandings of Kripke's reasoning that many attacks can be blocked by refining and developing Kripke's position and that many alternative proposals turn out either to be unworkable or to be disguised variants of the view they are meant to replace Kusch argues that the apparent simplicity of Kripke's text is deceptive and that a fresh reading gives Kripke's overall argument a new strength

Experience and the World's Own Language Richard Gaskin, 2006-02-09 Gaskin argues that John McDowell's attempt to revive the doctrine of empiricism in a minimal or transcendental form is seriously undermined by inadequacies in the way he conceives what he styles the order of justification connecting world experience and judgement

Hume's Theory of Causation Angela M. Coventry, 2006-06-08 Causation has always been a central topic in the history of philosophy Many theories causation have been advanced but not one has approached anything like general acceptance Yet the concept of causation is prevalent in many areas of contemporary philosophy there are the causal theories of language of action of personal identity of knowledge of perception of scientific explanation and of reference If causation is doing all this philosophical work it seems essential to strive for an intelligible account of what a cause actually is One obvious place to start is Hume's analysis of causation which is generally thought to be the most significant and influential single contribution to the topic But despite the widely recognized importance of his analysis many opposing interpretations surround his causal theory There are some commentators who believe that his theory is a version of realism and many others who argue that it is a version of anti realism There is considerable textual evidence for and also against each interpretation Angela Coventry develops a more conciliatory approach She argues that Hume's causal theory is best understood as quasi realist an intermediate position between realism and anti realism This makes sense of some seemingly contradictory passages in Hume's work and also provides an answer to a major objection which is commonly thought to devastate his causal theory Coventry then goes on to outline a general topic independent conception of quasi realism as distinct from

realism and anti realism that allows it to stand as a consistent third alternative *Holism in Philosophy of Mind and Philosophy of Physics* M. Esfeld, 2013-03-09 The Scope of the Project The concept of holism is at the centre of far reaching changes in various areas of philosophy in the second half of the twentieth century Holism in epistemology and the philosophy of mind is widespread among analytic philosophers subsequent to the work of the later Wittgenstein and to Quine's Two Dogmas of Empiricism Roughly speaking the claim is that a for a person to have beliefs a social linguistic community is required and that b single beliefs have a meaning only within a whole system of beliefs Furthermore holism is discussed in science in particular in the interpretation of quantum physics In fact the term holism goes back to Smuts 1926 who introduces this term in a biological context I Holism in any of these areas has considerable consequences for our philosophical view of the world and ourselves Holism in quantum physics is said to refute atomism which has been predominant in modern philosophy of nature Holism in epistemology and the philosophy of mind is seen as an alternative to what is known as the Cartesian tradition which dominated modern thought down to logical empiricism Morality and Objectivity (Routledge Revivals) Ted Honderich, 2013-09-05 The late J L Mackie and his work were a focus for much of the best philosophical thinking in the Oxford tradition His moral thought centres on that most fundamental issue in moral philosophy the issue of whether our moral judgements are in some way objective The contributors to this volume first published in 1985 are among the most distinguished figures in moral philosophy and their essays in tribute to John Mackie present views at the forefront of the subject Five of the essays give a new understanding of the objectivity of moral judgements These are by Simon Blackburn R M Hare John McDowell Susan Hurley and Bernard Williams The remaining contributors Philippa Foot Steven Lukes Amartya Sen David Wiggins give their attention to problems which are equally compelling such as the defence of a moral outlook based on a conception of a need and of what follows from it The volume also includes the addresses given by Simon Blackburn and George Cawkwell at the memorial service for John Mackie and a list of his publications compiled by Joan Mackie *Law and Truth* Dennis Michael Patterson, 1999 Taking up a single question What does it mean to say a proposition of law is true this book advances a major new account of truth in law Drawing upon the later philosophy of Wittgenstein as well as more recent postmodern theory of the relationship between language meaning and the world Patterson examines leading contemporary jurisprudential approaches to this question and finds them flawed in similar and previously unnoticed ways He offers a powerful alternative account of legal justification one in which linguistic practice the use of forms of legal argument holds the key to legal meaning **On Truth and Meaning** Christopher Norris, 2006-08-15 Examining key issues in the philosophy of logic mind and language this book proposes grounds for a different era of cooperation and mutual interrogative exchange between the two schools of thought It explores both traditions alongside one another in order to point up certain contrasts or communities of interest **Rails to Infinity** Crispin Wright, 2001 This volume published on the fiftieth anniversary of Wittgenstein's death brings together thirteen of

Crispin Wright's most influential essays on Wittgenstein's later philosophies of language and mind, many hard to obtain, including the first publication of his Whitehead Lectures given at Harvard in 1996. Organized into four groups, the essays focus on issues about following a rule and the objectivity of meaning; on Saul Kripke's contribution to the interpretation of Wittgenstein on privacy and self-knowledge; and on aspects of Wittgenstein's philosophy of mathematics. Wright uses the cutting edge of Wittgenstein's thought to expose and undermine the common assumptions in platonistic views of mathematical and logical objectivity and Cartesian ideas about self-knowledge. The great question remains: How to react to the demise of these assumptions? In response, the essays develop a concerted, evolving approach to the possibilities and limitations of constructive philosophies of mathematics and mind. Their collection constitutes a major statement by one of Britain's most important philosophers and will provide an indispensable tool both for students of Wittgenstein and for scholars working more generally in the metaphysics of mind and language.

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