

Studies in Linguistics and Philosophy

M. J. Cresswell

**Semantical
Essays**

**Possible Worlds
and Their Rivals**

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Semantical Essays

T. Ogihara



Semantical Essays:

Semantical Essays M.J. Cresswell, 2012-12-06 Over a longer period than I sometimes care to contemplate I have worked on possible worlds semantics. The earliest work was in modal logic to which I keep returning but a sabbatical in 1970 took me to UCLA there to discover the work of Richard Montague in applying possible worlds semantics to natural language. My own version of this appeared in Cresswell 1973 and was followed up in a number of articles most of which were collected in Cresswell 1985b. A central problem for possible worlds semantics is how to accommodate propositional attitudes. This problem was addressed in Cresswell 1985a and the three books mentioned so far represent a reasonably complete picture of my positive views on formal semantics. I have regarded the presentation of a positive view as more important than the criticism of alternatives although the works referred to do contain many passages in which I have tried to defend my own views against those of others. But such criticism is important in that a crucial element in establishing the content of a theory is that we be able to evaluate it in relation to its competitors. It is for that reason that I have collected in this volume a number of articles in which I attempt to defend the positive semantical picture I favour against objections and competing theories.

Frames, Fields, and Contrasts Adrienne Lehrer, Eva Feder Kittay, Richard Lehrer, 2012-11-12 Recently there has been a surge of interest in the lexicon. The demand for a fuller and more adequate understanding of lexical meaning required by developments in computational linguistics, artificial intelligence and cognitive science has stimulated a refocused interest in linguistics, psychology and philosophy. Different disciplines have studied lexical structure from their own vantage points and because scholars have only intermittently communicated across disciplines there has been little recognition that there is a common subject matter. The conference on which this volume is based brought together interested thinkers across the disciplines of linguistics, philosophy, psychology and computer science to exchange ideas, discuss a range of questions and approaches to the topic, consider alternative research strategies and methodologies and formulate interdisciplinary hypotheses concerning lexical organization. The essay subjects discussed include alternative and complementary conceptions of the structure of the lexicon, the nature of semantic relations and of polysemy, the relation between meanings, concepts and lexical organization, critiques of truth semantics and referential theories of meaning, computational accounts of lexical information and structure and the advantages of thinking of the lexicon as ordered.

Has Semantics Rested on a Mistake? And Other Essays Howard K. Wettstein, 1991 The nature of reference or the relation of a word to the object to which it refers has been perhaps the dominant concern of twentieth century analytic philosophy. Extremely influential arguments by Gottlob Frege around the turn of the century convinced the large majority of philosophers that the meaning of a word must be distinguished from its referent, the former only providing some kind of direction for reaching the latter. In the last twenty years this Fregean orthodoxy has been vigorously challenged by those who argue that certain important kinds of words at least refer directly without need of an intermediate meaning or sense. The essays in this volume record how a long term study

of Frege has persuaded the author that Frege's pivotal distinction between sense and reference and his attendant philosophical views about language and thought are unsatisfactory. Frege's perspective he argues imposes a distinctive way of thinking about semantics specifically about the centrality of cognitive significance puzzles for semantics. Freed from Frege's perspective we will no longer find it natural to think about semantics in this way. **An Essay in Universal Semantics**

Achille C. Varzi, 2013-03-09 Like the journal *TOPOL* the *TOPOL* Library is based on the assumption that philosophy is a lively provocative delightful activity which constantly challenges our inherited habits painstakingly elaborates on how things could be different in other stories in counterfactual situations in alternative possible worlds. Whatever its ideology whether with the intent of uncovering a truer structure of reality or of shooting our anxiety of exposing myths or of following them through the outcome of philosophical activity is always the destabilizing unsettling generation of doubts of objections of criticisms. It follows that this activity is intrinsically a dialogue that philosophy is first and foremost philosophical discussion that it requires bringing out conflicting points of view paying careful sympathetic attention to their structure and using this dialectic to articulate one's approach to make it richer more thoughtful more open to variation and play. And it follows that the spirit which one brings to this activity must be one of tolerance of always suspecting one's own blindness and consequently looking with unbiased eye in every corner without fearing to pass a fallible judgment on what is there but also without failing to show interest and respect. Semantical Investigations in Heyting's Intuitionistic Logic Dov M.

Gabbay, 2013-11-11 From the point of view of non classical logics Heyting's implication is the smallest implication for which the deduction theorem holds. This book studies properties of logical systems having some of the classical connectives and implication in the neighbourhood of Heyting's implication. I have not included anything on entailment although it belongs to this neighbourhood mainly because of the appearance of the Anderson Belnap book on entailment. In the later chapters of this book I have included material that might be of interest to the intuitionist mathematician. Originally I intended to include more material in that spirit but I decided against it. There is no coherent body of material to include that builds naturally on the present book. There are some serious results on topological models second order Beth and Kripke models theories of types etc but it would require further research to be able to present a general theory possibly using sheaves. That would have postponed publication for too long. I would like to dedicate this book to my colleagues Professors G. Kreisel M. O. Rabin and D. Scott. I have benefited greatly from Professor Kreisel's criticism and suggestions. Professor Rabin's fundamental results on decidability and undecidability provided the powerful tools used in obtaining the majority of the results reported in this book. Professor Scott's approach to non classical logics and especially his analysis of the Scott consequence relation makes it possible to present Heyting's logic as a beautiful integral part of non classical logics. Language at Large Alexandra

Aikhenvald, R.M.W. Dixon, 2011-07-27 The volume brings together important essays on syntax and semantics by Aikhenvald and Dixon. It focusses on topics in linguistic typology the analysis of previously undescribed languages and issues in the

grammar and lexicography of English **The German Perfect** R. Musan, 2012-12-06 1 OUTLINE German has the three main perfect constructions which are illustrated in 1 1 1 In each of these constructions the verb appears in the past participial form and is combined with an auxiliary in this case haben have other verbs form their perfect constructions with the auxiliary sein be 2 The auxiliary can then be combined with a tense Le the present tense as in Ua the past tense as in b or the future tense as in c 3 1 1 a PRESENT PERFECT Die Eule hat die Schule verlassen the owl has the school left b PAST PERFECT Die Eule hatte die Schule verlassen the owl had the school left c FUTURE PERFECT Die Eule wird die Schule verlassen haben the owl will the school left have As will shortly become clear the present perfect is the most intricate of the perfect constructions in German It has been investigated intensely in the past with the result that today there is little doubt about what the core problems concerning its semantics are *The Language of Propositions and Events* Alessandro Zucchi, 2013-03-09 At a superficial examination English has different types of nominals with similar meaning and distribution 1 a John s performance of the song b John s performing of the song c John s performing the song d the fact that John performs the song These nominals are also perceived by English speakers to be related to the same sentential construction 2 John performs the song A more accurate inspection reveals however that the nominals in 1 differ both in their distribution and in the range of interpretations they allow An adequate theory of nominalization should explicate rigorously how nominals of the types in 1 are related to sentential construction 2 and should also account for their distributional differences and meaning differences The task of this book is to develop such a theory I defend two main theses The first is that in order to provide an adequate semantics for the nominals in 1 one needs to distinguish among three types of entities in the domain of discourse in addition to the type of ordinary individuals events propositions and states xiii XIV PREFACE of affairs I argue that the nominals in 1 differ in their ability to denote entities of these types and that predicates differ in their ability to select for them **Control and Grammar** R.K. Larson, S. Iatridou, Utpal Lahiri, J. Higginbotham, 2013-03-09 The articles in this volume grew from papers presented at the workshop on control held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology March 1989 The work of the various authors comes at a moment in linguistic theory that is notable for two developments First there has been increasing involvement of syntactic theory in semantics and of semantic theory in syntax with the result that the sorting of facts into syntactic and semantic has become a more complex and theory laden affair Second there has been an enormous growth both in the breadth and depth of studies in languages other than English Both of these developments have left their mark on the authors directly and indirectly They have also been responsible for the shifts that have given the key terminology its present range of application In this introduction we discuss the background to the issues that were particularly prominent both at the workshop and in the authors final drafts We also comment on the spirit of inquiry that they represent Our goal is to provide some orientation to the specific contents of the essays and to supply material for reflection on a set of problems that will doubtless develop and deepen as rapidly in the foreseeable future as they have in the

recent past *Indian Philosophy of Language* Mark Siderits, 1991-05-31 What can the philosophy of language learn from the classical Indian philosophical tradition As recently as twenty or thirty years ago this question simply would not have arisen If a practitioner of analytic philosophy of language of that time had any view of Indian philosophy at all it was most likely to be the stereotyped picture of a gaggle of navel gazing mystics making vaguely Bradley esque pronouncements on the oneness of the one that was one once Much work has been done in the intervening years to overthrow that stereotype Thanks to the efforts of such scholars as J N Mohanty B K Matilal and Karl Potter philosophers working in the analytic tradition have begun to discover something of the range and the rigor of classical Indian work in epistemology and metaphysics Thus for instance at least some recent discussions of personal identity reflect an awareness that the Indian Buddhist tradition might prove an important source of insights into the ramifications of a reductionist approach to personal identity In philosophy of language though things have not improved all that much While the old stereotype may no longer prevail among its practitioners I suspect that they would not view classical Indian philosophy as an important source of insights into issues in their field Nor are they to be faulted for this

Plurality, Conjunction and Events P. Lasnik, 2013-03-09 Plurality Conjunction and Events presents a novel theory of plural and conjoined phrases in an event based semantic framework It begins by reviewing options for treating the alternation between collective and distributive readings of sentences containing plural or conjoined noun phrases including analyses from both the modern and the premodern literature It is argued that plural and conjoined noun phrases are unambiguously group denoting and that the collective distributive distinction therefore must be located in the predicates with which these noun phrases combine More specifically predicates must have a hidden argument place for events the collective distributive distinction may then be represented in the part whole structure of these events This allows a natural treatment of collectivizing adverbial expressions and of pluractional affixes it also allows a unified semantics for conjunction in which conjoined sentences and predicates denote groups of events much like conjoined noun phrases denote groups of individuals

Temporal Logic Peter Øhrstrøm, Per Hasle, 2007-08-27 Temporal Logic From Ancient Ideas to Artificial Intelligence deals with the history of temporal logic as well as the crucial systematic questions within the field The book studies the rich contributions from ancient and medieval philosophy up to the downfall of temporal logic in the Renaissance The modern rediscovery of the subject which is especially due to the work of A N Prior is described leading into a thorough discussion of the use of temporal logic in computer science and the understanding of natural language Temporal Logic From Ancient Ideas to Artificial Intelligence thus interweaves linguistic philosophical and computational aspects into an informative and inspiring whole

Tense, Attitudes, and Scope T. Ogiwara, 2013-03-09 Tense Attitudes and Scope is a model theoretic inquiry into the semantics of tense in natural language The book presents the view that the semantic contribution of tense is made in relation to structurally higher expressions the relative tense theory and argues against the view that tenses are all indexicals This idea is formally encoded as a de se analysis of attitudes

originally proposed by Lewis coupled with a sequence of tense rule posited for English An auxiliary proposal is made to account for some exceptional cases e g so called double access sentences which invokes de re attitudes about temporal entities states or intervals Since the proposed account assumes that the interpretation of tense is structure dependent it also correctly predicts scope interactions between tenses and NPs Tense Attitudes and Scope is intended for scholars and graduate students in formal semantics syntax semantics interface philosophy of language and Japanese linguistics

Modality and Meaning W.G. Lycan, 1994-08-31 Part I of this book presents a theory of modal metaphysics in the possible worlds tradition Worlds themselves are understood as structured sets of properties this Ersatzist view is defended against its most vigorous competitors Meinongianism and David Lewis theory of existent concrete worlds Related issues of essentialism and linguistic reference are explored Part II takes up the question of lexical meaning in the context of possible world semantics There are skeptical analyses of analyticity and the notion of a logical constant and an infinite polysemy thesis is defended The book will be of particular interest to metaphysicians possible world semanticists philosophers of language and linguists concerned with lexical semantics Quantification in Natural Languages Emmon W.

Bach, 1995-02-28 This extended collection of papers is the result of putting recent ideas on quantification to work on a wide variety of languages A central perspective of many of the papers follows the recognition of two broad types of quantificational strategies one associated with nominal structures and determiners the other with adverbial and other non nominal expression D quantifiers and A quantifiers The papers demonstrate both the unity and the variety of natural language quantificational forms and meanings Many of the papers also shed new light on questions of language typology and syntactic and morphological variation The languages discussed include English Dutch Italian American Sign Language Hindi and a number of languages of Australia Greenland and the Americas These comparative studies provide initial data for a typology of quantificational structures in natural languages with important implications for the study of universal grammar The book consists of research papers aimed at linguists philosophers and psychologists interested in semantics and linguistic form An introduction presents a sketch of the background of this research and some of the central issues discussed with pointers toward the included papers Computing Meaning H. Bunt, Reinhard Muskens, 2012-12-06 Computational semantics is concerned with computing the meanings of linguistic objects such as sentences text fragments and dialogue contributions As such it is the interdisciplinary child of semantics the study of meaning and its linguistic encoding and computational linguistics the discipline that is concerned with computations on linguistic objects From one parent computational semantics inherits concepts and techniques that have been developed under the banner of formal or model theoretic semantics This blend of logic and linguistics applies the methods of logic to the description of meaning From the other parent the young discipline inherits methods and techniques for parsing sentences for effective and efficient representation of syntactic structure and logical form and for reasoning with semantic information Computational semantics

integrates and further develops these methods concepts and techniques This book is a collection of papers written by outstanding researchers in the newly emerging field of computational semantics It is aimed at those linguists computer scientists and logicians who want to know more about the algorithmic realisation of meaning in natural language and about what is happening in this field of research There is a general introduction by the editors

Ellipsis and Nonsentential Speech Reinaldo Elugardo, Robert J. Stainton, 2005-05-10 The papers in this volume address two main topics Q1 What is the nature and especially the scope of ellipsis in natural language Q2 What are the linguistic philosophical implications of what one takes the nature scope of ellipsis to be As will emerge below each of these main topics includes a large sub part that deals specifically with nonsentential speech Within the first main topic Q1 there arises the sub issue of whether nonsentential speech falls within the scope of ellipsis or not within the second main topic Q2 there arises the sub issue of what linguistic philosophical implications follow if nonsentential speech does or does not count as ellipsis

THE NATURE AND SCOPE OF ELLIPSIS A General Issue How Many Natural Kinds There are many things to which the label ellipsis can be readily applied But it is quite unclear whether all of them belong in a single natural kind To explain consider a view assumed in Stainton 2000 Stainton 2004a and elsewhere It is the view that there are fundamentally at least three very different things that readily get called ellipsis each belonging to a distinct kind First there is the very broad phenomenon of a speaker omitting information which the hearer is expected to make use of in interpreting an utterance Included therein possibly as a special case is the use of an abbreviated form of speech when one could have used a more explicit expression See Neale 2000 and Sellars 1954 for more on this idea

Predicates and Their Subjects Susan Rothstein, 2012-12-06 *Predicates and their Subjects* is an in depth study of the syntax semantics interface focusing on the structure of the subject predicate relation Starting from where the author's 1983 dissertation left off the book argues that there is syntactic constraint that clauses small and tensed are constructed out of a one place unsaturated expression the predicate which must be applied to a syntactic argument its subject The author shows that this predication relation cannot be reduced to a thematic relation or a projection of argument structure but must be a purely syntactic constraint Chapters in the book show how the syntactic predication relation is semantically interpreted and how the predication relation explains constraints on DP raising and on the distribution of pleonastics in English The second half of the book extends the theory of predication to cover copular constructions it includes an account of the structure of small clauses in Hebrew of the use of be in predicative and identity sentences in English and concludes with a study of the meaning of the verb be

Computing Meaning Harry C. Bunt, Reinhard Muskens, E. Thijssen, 1999 A contribution to the emerging discipline of computational semantics which is concerned with computing the meanings of linguistic objects such as sentences text fragments and dialogue Here researchers offer 17 studies for linguists computer scientists and logicians interesting in knowing more about the algorithmic realization of meaning in natural language The topics include dynamic and underspecified interpretation without dynamic or

underspecified logic minimum description length and compositionality semantically based ellipsis resolution with syntactic presuppositions dynamic discourse referents for tense and modals and a disambiguation approach for German compounds with de verbal head Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Aspect in English* K. Kabakciev, 2013-03-09

Based on an earlier edition published in 1992 in Bulgarian this book offers a specific approach to one of the most controversial problems in linguistics According to it aspect is the result of a subtle and complex interplay between the referents of verbs and nouns in the sentence Special attention is paid to the role nouns and noun phrases play in the explication of aspect in English and similar languages The grammatical marking of aspect is shown to be a compensatory phenomenon imposed by language structure Comparisons made using Slavic mainly Bulgarian data reveal that compositional aspect is a mirror image of verbal aspect When explicated compositionally aspect is also determined by pragmatic factors Ultimately it is part of man's cognitive potential

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