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aimed to show that meaning is inherently unstable and that texts and concepts can never be fully fixed or understood in a singular unchanging way Michel Foucault Michel Foucault a French philosopher historian and social theorist is renowned for his critical exploration of power knowledge and social institutions Born in 1926 Foucault s work spans a range of disciplines from philosophy to sociology psychology and political science His intellectual journey reflects a unique approach to understanding human societies focusing not on abstract metaphysical systems but on the structures that shape human behavior knowledge and institutions *The Cambridge Companion to Modern Jewish Philosophy* Michael L. Morgan,Peter Eli Gordon,2007-06-04 Modern Jewish philosophy emerged in the seventeenth century with the impact of the new science and modern philosophy on thinkers who were reflecting upon the nature of Judaism and Jewish life This collection of essays examines the work of several of the most important of these figures from the seventeenth to the late twentieth centuries and addresses themes central to the tradition of modern Jewish philosophy language and revelation autonomy and authority the problem of evil messianism the influence of Kant and feminism Included are essays on Spinoza Mendelssohn Cohen Buber Rosenzweig Fackenheim Soloveitchik Strauss and Levinas Other thinkers discussed include Maimon Benjamin Derrida Scholem and Arendt The sixteen original essays are written by a world renowned group of scholars especially for this volume and give a broad and rich picture of the tradition of modern Jewish philosophy over a period of four centuries A View of Language Pieter A. M. Seuren,2001 This book collects the best and most influential essays of one of the world s most original linguistic scholars and thinkers They show Pieter Seuren s remarkable erudition from classical antiquity to current theory his descriptive and theoretical sophistication and his beautiful clarity of style They provide many examples of the cogency of his argument and his willingness to speak out trenchantly against accepted wisdom In the extensive introduction the author describes the evolution of his theoretical position and its development in relation to Chomskyan syntactic theory and model theoretic semantics He argues here and throughout the book that grammar and semantics should be studied as branches of cognitive science not as mere formalisms He propounds develops and applies a theory of semantic syntax in which a grammar is seen as a mediating device between propositionally structured thoughts and corresponding surface structures He rejects conventional notions of autonomous grammar as unsustainable and in a realist theory of language unnecessary He demonstrates that his semantic theory achieves empirically adequate and formally precise explanatory generalizations developing a theory of discourse semantics as a means of providing elegant accounts of topic comment structure The twenty two essays are divided into four parts dealing broadly with general theory syntax semantics and the linguistics of creole languages Many of the author s classic papers will be found here including those on autonomous versus semantic syntax predicate raising and datives clitic pronoun clusters donkey anaphora every man who owns a donkey beats it serial verb constructions and many more Provocative and thoughtful accessible and entertaining they add up to a book of real enduring value A Companion to the Philosophy of Language Bob Hale,Crispin Wright,Alexander Miller,2017-02-15 Providing up to

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of analytical philosophy it also has a tradition of combining continental and Anglosaxon philosophical thought Since I had already admired this line of work in Tugendhat it is hardly surprising that once in Finland I soon became impressed by Professor Jaakko Hintikka s studies on Husserl and intentionality and by Professor Georg Henrik von Wright s analytical hermeneu tics While the latter influence has at least in part led to a book on the history of hermeneutics the former influence has led to the present work My indebtedness to Professor Hintikka is enormous Not only is the research reported here based on his suggestions but Hintikka has also commented extensively on different versions of the manuscript helped me to make important contacts found a publisher for me and last but not least was a never failing source of encouragement **Ernst Cassirer and the Autonomy of Language** Gregory S. Moss,2014-11-12 Ernst Cassirer and the Autonomy of Language examines the central arguments in Cassirer s first volume of the Philosophy of Symbolic Forms Gregory Moss demonstrates both how Cassirer defends language as an autonomous cultural form and how he borrows the concept of the concrete universal from G W F Hegel in order to develop a concept of cultural autonomy While Cassirer rejected elements of Hegel s methodology in order to preserve the autonomy of language he also found it necessary to incorporate elements of Hegel s method to save the Kantian paradigm from the pitfalls of skepticism Moss advocates for the continuing relevanceof Cassirer s work on language by situating it within in the context of contemporary linguistics and contemporary philosophy This book provides a new program for investigating Cassirer s work on the other forms of cultural symbolism in his Philosophy of Symbolic Forms by showing how the autonomy of culture is one of the leading questions motivating Cassirer s philosophy of culture With a thorough comparison of Cassirer s theory of symbolism to other dominant theories from the twentieth century including Heidegger and Wittgenstein this book provides valuable insight for studies in philosophy of language semiotics epistemology pyscholinguistics continental philosophy Neo Kantian philosophy and German idealism *The Sacred Power of Language in Modern Jewish Thought* Shira Wolosky,2023-07-24 Judaic cultures have a commitment to language that is exceptional Language in many form texts books and scrolls learning interpretation material practices that generate material practices are central to Judaic conduct experience and spirituality In this Judaic traditions differ from philosophical and theological ones that make language secondary Traditional metaphysics has privileged the immaterial and unchanging as unchanging truth that language can at best convey and at worst distort Such traditional metaphysics has come under critique since Nietzsche in ways that the author explores Shira Wolosky argues that Judaic traditions converge with contemporary metaphysical critique rather than being its target Focusing on the work of Derrida Levinas Scholem and others the author examines traditions of Judaic interpretation against backgrounds of biblical exegesis sign theory as it recasts language meaning in ways that concord with Judaic textuality negative theology as it differs in Judaic tradition from those which negate language itself and lastly outline a discourse ethics that draws on Judaic language theory This study is directed to students and scholars of Judaic thought religious studies and theology theory of interpretation Levinas and other modern

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