

Reference and Computation: An Essay in Applied Philosophy of Language

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1. Summary of the Book

Kronfeld's book attacks the problem of *referring*: How do speakers reveal what entities they are talking about? How do they choose particular referring expressions in their utterances? These questions are asked from the perspective of a plan-based theory of speech acts and communication. Utterances are viewed as acts that are intended by speakers to have certain effects on the addressees, and on the world more generally. Utterances are therefore to be planned in broadly the same way as other types of acts are.

Kronfeld's embedding of referring in speech act theory rests partly on a Gricean formulation of the *literal goal* of a referring expression. The relationship of this goal to the looser notion of the *discourse purpose* of the expression is discussed. Another aspect of the speech act theme is the discussion of two ways in which a referring expression can be intended by a speaker to be *relevant*: functionally relevant or conversationally relevant. Functionally relevant expressions are used primarily to lead the addressee to identify an object. Conversationally relevant descriptions are those that are intended to focus the addressee on a specific aspect of an object. Such descriptions are related to a specific type of Gricean conversational implicature.

Kronfeld carefully draws a distinction between the problem of referring and the philosophical problem of *reference*. The latter problem is cast as the question, "How can thoughts (and sentences that articulate them) be *about* objects?" (p. 13). Kronfeld covers quite a lot of ground on the philosophical problem of reference, as the problem of referring is somewhat dependent on it. Kronfeld concentrates throughout on reference to physical objects, and on referring expressions that are noun phrases. Furthermore, almost all the book is about definite descriptions, names and other expressions that refer to *single*, specific, physical objects, rather than to indefinite objects, several objects, or sets of objects. Kronfeld also stresses that he is not directly concerned with the anaphoric linking of pronouns to other noun phrases. He is directly concerned only with links between noun phrases and the world.

In fact, much of the book is a defense of the *descriptive* approach to the philosophical problem of reference in thought and in language. In this approach, to refer to an object is essentially to have or invoke a mental representation of that object. The relationship between a sentence or thought and the objects it is about is that of denotation, which in turn is a function of descriptive content. The descriptive approach

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Time-constrained Memory Jean-Pierre Corriveau, 2014-02-04

This book tries to answer the question posed by Minsky at the beginning of *The Society of Mind* to explain the mind: we have to show how minds are built from mindless stuff from parts that are much smaller and simpler than anything we'd considered smart. The author believes that cognition should not be rooted in innate rules and primitives but rather grounded in human memory. More specifically, he suggests viewing linguistic comprehension as a time-constrained process: a race for building an interpretation in short-term memory. After reviewing existing psychological and computational approaches to text understanding and concluding that they generally rely on self-validating primitives, the author abandons this objectivist and normative approach to meaning and develops a set of requirements for a grounded cognitive architecture. He then goes on to explain how this architecture must avoid all epistemological commitments, be tractable both with respect to space and time, and most importantly, account for the diachronic and non-deterministic nature of comprehension. In other words, a text may or may not lead to an interpretation for a specific reader and may be associated with several interpretations over time by one reader. Throughout the remainder of the book, the author demonstrates that rules for all major facets of comprehension—syntax, reference, resolution, quantification, lexical and structural disambiguation, inference, and subject matter—can be expressed in terms of the simple mechanistic computing elements of a massively parallel network modeling memory. These elements, called knowledge units, work in a limited amount of time and have the ability not only to recognize but also to build the structures that make up an interpretation. Designed as a main text for graduate courses, this volume is essential to the fields of cognitive science, artificial intelligence, memory modeling, text understanding, computational linguistics, and natural language understanding. Other areas of application are schema matching, hermeneutics, local connectionism, and text linguistics. With its extensive bibliography, the book is also valuable as supplemental reading for introductory undergraduate courses in cognitive science and computational linguistics.

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