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process metaphysics are presented and extended the book sketches a novel view about what a stereoscopic fusion of the manifest and the scientific image would amount to at the level of our lifeworld experience **Wilfrid Sellars** Willem A. DeVries, 2014-12-18 Wilfrid Sellars 1912-89 has been called the most profound and systematic epistemological thinker of the twentieth century Robert Brandom He was in many respects ahead of his time and many of his innovations have become widely acknowledged for example his attack on the myth of the given his functionalist treatment of intentional states his proposal that psychological concepts are like theoretical concepts and his suggestion that attributions of knowledge locate the knower in the logical space of reasons However while many philosophers have begun to acknowledge Sellars's inspiration in their work their interpretation of his thought has not always been the most accurate His writings are difficult Individually his essays are complex and sometimes rely on doctrines and arguments he put forward elsewhere Each of his articles is deepened and strengthened by seeing it in its systematic context but he never wrote a unified exposition of his system which therefore has to be pieced together from numerous disparate sources Willem deVries addresses these difficulties specifically and provides a careful reading and remarkable overview of Sellars's systematic philosophy that will become the standard point of reference for all philosophers seeking to understand Sellars's hugely significant body of work

Pluralism in Philosophy John Kekes, 2000 This original and ambitious book aims to change how we think about good lives The perennial debates about good lives the disagreements caused by conflicts between scientific religious moral historical aesthetic and subjective modes of reflection typically end in an impasse This leaves the underlying problems of the meaning of life the possibility of free action the place of morality in good lives the art of life and human self understanding as intractable as they have ever been The way out of this impasse argues Kekes is to abandon the assumption shared by the contending parties that the solutions of these problems can be rational only if they apply universally to all lives in all contexts He believes that solutions may vary with lives and contexts and still be rational Kekes defends a pluralistic alternative to absolutism and relativism that will he holds take philosophy in a new and more productive direction **In the Mind But Not From There** Gean Moreno, 2019-07-16 Artists and critics explore the concept of Real Abstraction to help understand contemporary cultural production In the Mind But Not From There Real Abstraction and Contemporary Art considers how the Marxian concept of Real Abstraction originally developed by Alfred Sohn Rethel and recently updated by Alberto Toscano might help to define the economic social political and cultural complexities of our contemporary moment In doing so this volume brings together noted contemporary artists literary critics curators historians and social theorists who connect the concept of Real Abstraction with contemporary cultural production Theoretical and artistic contributions from Benjamin Noyes Paul Chan Joao Enxuto and Erica Love Marina Vishmidt Sven L. ticken and many others help to map out the relationship between political economy and artistic production in the realm of contemporary globalized cultural exchange This anthology places economic and social analyses alongside creative projects and visual essays to consider the many angles of

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continuously engaged with his work for over forty years and was widely regarded both as its foremost expositor and as one of Sellars truest disciples This was the last book that Rosenberg completed before his death at the age of only sixty five In it he gathers previously published studies of the central elements and implications of Sellars philosophy along with three new essays that further highlight and articulate the significance of his work both historically and with respect to contemporary debates

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understanding of our unreflective common sense view but also a better understanding of the proper methods and limits of metaphysics Ordinary Objects is well worth reading because it sheds new light on how to preserve the credibility of familiar things Marianne Djuth The Review of Metaphysics In Ordinary Objects Amie Thomasson mounts a spirited and vigorous defense of the reality of ordinary objects Terry Horgan Times Literary Supplement Ordinary Objects is a fine book Thomasson writes insightfully and persuasively and she has a realistic view of what metaphysical arguments can and cannot demonstrate she approaches metaphysical theorizing more systematically than many other recent writers drawing attention to the ways in which questionable assumptions in one area of philosophy are undergirding seemingly powerful arguments in another Everyone working in metaphysics should make time for this volume R W Fischer Metaphilosophy In Ordinary Objects Thomasson pursues an integrated conception of ontology and metaontology In ontology she defends the existence of shoes ships and other ordinary objects In metaontology she defends a deflationary view of ontological inquiry designed to suck the air out of arguments against ordinary objects The result is an elegant and insightful defense of a common sense worldview Jonathan Schaffer Philosophical Books Amie Thomasson has written a lovely book which is certain to irritate many professional metaphysicians But it is not just irritating it is challenging This book would be good supplementary text for upper level metaphysics classes or seminars in which the sorts of arguments to which Thomasson replies are also read Alan Sidelle The Philosophical Quarterly

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