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that and always means descriptive event anaphora which replaces simple event variables with silent descriptive pronouns adverbialization which interposes adverbials derived from the descriptive content of every DP and AdPs which replace all NPs with Address Phrases that locate what nominals denote within scenes or frames of reference With And Schein rehabilitates an old rule of transformational generative grammar answering the challenges to it exhaustively and meticulously

Consequences of Reference Failure Michael McKinsey, 2019-11-11 This book defends the Direct Reference DR thesis in philosophy of language regarding proper names and indexical pronouns It uniquely draws out the significant consequences of DR when it is conjoined with the fact that these singular terms sometimes fail to refer Even though DR is widely endorsed by philosophers of language many philosophically important and radically controversial consequences of the thesis have gone largely unexplored This book makes an important contribution to the DR literature by explicitly addressing the consequences that follow from DR regarding failure of reference Michael McKinsey argues that only a form of neutral free logic can capture a revised concept of logical truth that is consistent with the fact that any sentence of any form that contains a directly referring genuine term can fail to be either true or false on interpretations where that term fails to refer He also explains how it is possible for there to be true or false sentences that contain non referring names even though this possibility seems inconsistent with DR Consequences of Reference Failure will be of interest to philosophers of language and logic and linguists working on Direct Reference

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 the fact names are useful precisely because there is often no overlap of information among speakers and hearers The
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 that a semantic theory should associate a sentence with a truth condition a condition which an arbitrary state of the world
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