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they thought fit During the subsequent decades these literary heirs edited the volumes that the learned world has come to know as the influential works of Wittgenstein Now the essays in this book tell about Wittgenstein s literary heirs in their ambition to publish the writings of their beloved teacher This history of the posthumous publication processes for Wittgenstein s writings will extinguish the genius cult that still exists in some historiographies of philosophy This cult is partly responsible for the impression that great philosophical works fall from the window of an ivory tower in completed form printed and bound just in order to hit and inspire the next genius philosopher walking by In actual fact in the history of philosophy there are a number of cases in which it takes the great philosophers pupils and followers to bring their teachers thought into a publishable form Indeed this is how literary tradition of Western philosophy begins In the case of Wittgenstein s writings this book opens at least to some extent the black box of the discipulary production processes of the making of a classic philosopher

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Wittgenstein and the Turning Point in the Philosophy of Mathematics S.G. Shanker, 2013-12-19 First published in 2005 This study seeks to identify the specific mistakes that critics were alluding to in their passing asides on Wittgenstein's failure to grasp the mechanics of Godel's second incompleteness theorem It also includes an understanding of his attack on meta mathematics and Hilbert's Programme

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traces the development of a number of central themes in Wittgenstein's philosophy including his conception of philosophical method the picture theory of meaning the limits of language the application of language to experience his treatment of private language and what he called the flow of life Arguing that Wittgenstein's views are often much more simple and more radical than we have been led to believe Wittgenstein on Mind and Language provides an overview of the development of Wittgenstein's philosophy and brings to light aspects of his philosophy that have been almost universally neglected *Mind, Language and Action* Danièle Moyal-Sharrock, Volker Munz, Annalisa Coliva, 2015-03-10 The volume takes on the much needed task of describing and explaining the nature of the relations and interactions between mind language and action in defining mentality Papers by renowned philosophers unravel what is increasingly acknowledged to be the enacted nature of the mind memory and language acquisition whilst also calling attention to Wittgenstein's contribution The volume offers unprecedented insight clarity scope and currency The Concept 'Horse' Paradox and Wittgensteinian Conceptual Investigations Kelly Dean Jolley, 2016-03-23 In *The Foundations of Arithmetic* Gottlob Frege contended that the difference between concepts and objects was absolute He meant that no object could be a concept and no concept an object Benno Kerry disagreed he contended that a concept could be an object and that therefore the difference between concepts and objects was only relative In this book Jolley aims to understand the debate between Frege and Kerry But Jolley's purpose is not so much to champion either side rather it is to utilize an understanding of the debate to shed light on the work of Ludwig Wittgenstein and vice versa Jolley not only sifts through the debate between Frege and Kerry but also through subsequent versions of the debate in J J Valberg and Wilfred Sellars Jolley's goal is to show that the central notion of Philosophical Investigations that of a conceptual investigation is a legacy of the Frege Kerry debate and also a contribution to it Jolley concludes that the difference between concepts and objects is as absolute in its way in *Philosophical Investigations* as it was in *The Foundations of Arithmetic* and that recognizing the absoluteness of the difference in *Philosophical Investigations* provides a beginning for a resolute reading of Wittgenstein's book

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