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    Semantics, Tense, and Time Peter Ludlow,1999-09-03 According to Peter Ludlow there is a very close relation between the structure of natural language and that of reality and one can gain insights into long standing metaphysical questions by studying the semantics of natural language In this book Ludlow uses the metaphysics of time as a case study and focuses on the dispute between A theorists and B theorists about the nature of time According to B theorists there is no genuine change but a permanent sequence of events ordered by an earlier than later than relation According to the version of the A theory adopted by Ludlow a position sometimes called presentism there are no past or future events or times what makes something past or future is how the world stands right now Ludlow argues that each metaphysical picture is tied to a particular semantical theory of tense and that the dispute can be adjudicated on semantical grounds A presentism compatible semantics he claims is superior to a B theory semantics in a number of respects including its abilities to handle the indexical nature of temporal discourse and to account for facts about language acquisition Along the way Ludlow develops a conception of E type temporal anaphora that can account for both temporal anaphora and complex tenses without reference to past and future events His view has philosophical consequences for theories of logic self knowledge and memory As for linguistic consequences Ludlow suggests that the very idea of grammatical tense may have to be dispensed with and replaced with some combination of aspect modality and evidentiality   **Time, Tense, and Reference** Aleksandar Jokić,Quentin Smith,2003 Original essays by philosophers of language and philosophers of time exploring the semantics and metaphysics of tense   *Time and TAME in Language* Ana Maria Tramunt Ibaños,Karina Veronica Molsing,2014-09-26 This book presents a collection of papers on various syntactic and semantic aspects of temporal expression in language The articles included in this volume were presented at the I International Meeting on Syntax and Semantics and their Interfaces with the main theme of the event being time The authors include well renowned researchers as well as new contributors to the field who present cutting edge research on a variety of topics ranging from the fundamental nature of time to formal approaches to specific tense aspect structures as well as their interaction with other grammatical categories This volume represents a valuable contribution to the field and will be of interest to scholars studying the representation of time in language as well as to syntacticians and semanticists in general   **The Ontology of Time** L. Nathan Oaklander,2013-05-24 Studies in Analytic PhilosophySeries Editor Quentin Smith Western Michigan UniversityL Nathan Oaklander is one of the leading philosophers of time defending the tenseless or B Theory of time He has remained at the forefront of this field since the early 1980s and today he is arguably the most formidable opponent of the tensed or A theory of time Much of the direction of the debate in this field for the past twenty years or so especially in regards to the new tenseless theory of time has been influenced by Oaklander s work This book presents a carefully argued defense of the tenseless theory of time The topics discussed include the ontology of A and B theories of time presentism the open future theory the A B theory defending

the B theory of time temporal experience temporal semantics and time identity responsibility and freedom L Nathan Oaklander Flint MI is professor of philosophy and chair of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Michigan Flint He is the author or editor of numerous books on philosophy and the problem of time including Time Change and Freedom and The Importance of Time   The Oxford Handbook of Tense and Aspect Robert I. Binnick,2012-06-14 This Handbook is a comprehensive authoritative and accessible guide to the topics and theories that current form the front line of research into tense aspect and related areas   **Chomsky and His Critics** Louise M. Antony,Norbert Hornstein,2008-04-15 In this compelling volume ten distinguished thinkers William G Lycan Galen Strawson Jeffrey Poland Georges Rey Frances Egan Paul Horwich Peter Ludlow Paul Pietroski Alison Gopnik and Ruth Millikan address a variety of conceptual issues raised in Noam Chomsky s work Distinguished list of critics William G Lycan Galen Strawson Jeffrey Poland Georges Rey Frances Egan Paul Horwich Peter Ludlow Paul Pietroski Alison Gopnik and Ruth Millikan Includes Chomsky s substantial new replies and responses to each essay The best critical introduction to Chomsky s thought as a whole   **Adding Sense** Mary Kalantzis,Bill Cope,2020-05-07 In recent years with the rise of new media the phenomenon of multimodality communication via a number of modes simultaneously has become central to our everyday interaction This has given rise to a new kind of literacy that is rapidly gaining ground as an area of research A companion to Making Sense which explored the functions of reference agency and structure in meaning Adding Sense extends this analysis with two more surrounding functions It addresses the ways in which context and interest add necessary sense to immediate objects of meaning proposing a transpositional grammar to account for movement across these different forms of meaning Adding Sense weaves its way through philosophy semiotics social theory and the history of ideas Its examples cross a range of social contexts from the meaning universes of the First Peoples to the new forms of meaning that have emerged in the era of digitally mediated communication   Time, Reality and Experience Craig Callender,2002-08-15 Why does time seem to flow in one direction Can we influence the past Is only the present real Does relativity conflict with our common understanding of time Could science do away with time These questions and others about time are among the most puzzling problems in philosophy and science In this exciting collection of original articles eminent philosophers propose novel answers to these and other questions Based on the latest research in philosophy and physics these essays will be enjoyable to anyone with a speculative turn of mind   **Talking About Nothing** Jody Azzouni,2010-09-30 Ordinary language and scientific language enable us to speak about in a singular way using demonstratives and names what we recognize not to exist fictions the contents of our hallucinations abstract objects and various idealized but nonexistent objects that our scientific theories are often couched in terms of Indeed references to such nonexistent items especially in the case of the application of mathematics to the sciences are indispensable We cannot avoid talking about such things Scientific and ordinary languages thus enable us to say things about Pegasus or about hallucinated objects that are true or false such as Pegasus was believed by the ancient Greeks to be a

flying horse or That elf I m now hallucinating over there is wearing blue shoes Standard contemporary metaphysical views and semantic analyses of singular idioms on offer in contemporary philosophy of language have not successfully accommodated these routine practices of saying true and false things about the nonexistent while simultaneously honoring the insight that such things do not exist in any way at all and have no properties That is philosophers often feel driven to claim that such objects do exist or they claim that all our talk isn t genuine truth apt talk but only pretence This book reconfigures metaphysics and the role of metaphysics in semantics in radical ways that allow the accommodation of our ordinary ways of speaking of what does not exist while retaining the absolutely crucial presupposition that such objects exist in no way at all have no properties and so are not the truth makers for the truths and falsities that are about them

Computational Linguistics and Intelligent Text Processing Alexander Gelbukh,2003-06-29 CICLing 2001 is the second annual Conference on Intelligent text processing and Computational Linguistics hence the name CICLing see www CICLing org It is intended to provide a balanced view of the cutting edge developments in both theoretical foundations of computational linguistics and practice of natural language text processing with its numerous applications A feature of the CICLing conferences is their wide scope that covers nearly all areas of computational linguistics and all aspects of natural language processing applications The conference is a forum for dialogue between the specialists working in these two areas This year our invited speakers were Graeme Hirst U Toronto Canada Sylvain Kahane U Paris 7 France and Ruslan Mitkov U Wolverhampton UK They delivered excellent extended lectures and organized vivid discussions A total of 72 submissions were received all but very few of surprisingly high quality After careful reviewing the Program Committee selected for presentation 53 of them 41 as full papers and 12 as short papers by 98 authors from 19 countries Spain 19 authors Japan 15 USA 12 France Mexico 9 each Sweden 6 Canada China Germany Italy Malaysia Russia United Arab Emirates 3 each Argentina 2 Bulgaria The Netherlands Ukraine UK and Uruguay 1 each *Modality in Argumentation* Andrea Rocci,2017-03-08 This book addresses two related questions that have first arisen in Toulmin s seminal book on the uses of argument The first question is the one of the relationship between the semantic analysis of modality and the structure of arguments The second question is the one of the distinctive place or role of modality in the fundamental structure of arguments These two questions concern how modality as a semantic category relates to the fundamental structure of arguments The book addresses modality and argumentation also according to another perspective by looking at how different linguistic modal expressions may be taken as argumentative indicators It explores the role of modal expressions as argumentative indicators by using the Italian modal system as a case study At the same time it uses predictions forecasts in the business financial daily press to investigate the relation between modality and the context of argumentation

Cognitive Approaches to Tense, Aspect, and Epistemic Modality Adeline Patard,Frank Brisard,2011 This volume addresses problems of semantics regarding the analysis of tense and aspect TA markers in a variety of languages including

Arabic Croatian English French German Russian Thai and Turkish Its main interest goes out to epistemic uses of such markers whereby epistemic modality is understood as indicating a degree of compatibility between the modal world and the factual world Declerck All contributions moreover tackle these problems from a more or less cognitive point of view with some of them insisting on the need to provide a unifying explanation for all usage types temporal and non temporal and all of them accepting the premise that the semantics of TA categories essentially refers to subjective rather than objective concerns The volume also represents one of the first attempts to gather accounts of TA marking in various languages that are explicitly set within the framework of Cognitive Grammar Ultimately this volume aims to contribute to establishing an awareness that modal meaning elements are directly relevant to the analysis of the grammar of time   Time Heather Dyke,2021-12-23 Philosophical thinking about time is characterised by tensions between competing conceptions Different sources of evidence yield different conclusions about it Common sense suggests there is an objective present and that time is dynamic Science recognises neither feature This Element examines McTaggart s argument for the unreality of time which epitomises this tension showing how it gave rise to the A theory B theory debate Each theory is in tension with either ordinary or scientific thinking so must accommodate the competing conception Reconciling the A theory with science does not look promising Prospects look better for the B theory s attempt to accommodate ordinary thinking about time   What Makes Time Special? Craig Callender,2017 The flow of time is a deep significant and universal aspect of human life Yet it remains a mystery and many dismiss the flow of time as illusory Craig Callender explores this puzzle and offers a fascinating explanation of why creatures experience time as flowing even if as physics suggests it isn t   A Companion to the Philosophy of Time Adrian Bardon,Heather Dyke,2015-11-02 A Companion to the Philosophy of Time presents the broadest treatment of this subject yet 32 specially commissioned articles written by an international line up of experts provide an unparalleled reference work for students and specialists alike in this exciting field The most comprehensive reference work on the philosophy of time currently available The first collection to tackle the historical development of the philosophy of time in addition to covering contemporary work Provides a tripartite approach in its organization covering history of the philosophy of time time as a feature of the physical world and time as a feature of experience Includes contributions from both distinguished well established scholars and rising stars in the field   Existence as a Real Property Francesco Berto,2012-10-17 This profound exploration of one of the core notions of philosophy the concept of existence itself reviews then counters via Meinongian theory the mainstream philosophical view running from Hume to Frege Russell and Quine summarized thus by Kant Existence is not a predicate The initial section of the book presents a comprehensive introduction to and critical evaluation of this mainstream view The author moves on to provide the first systematic survey of all the main Meinongian theories of existence which by contrast reckon existence to be a real full fledged property of objects that some things possess and others lack As an influential addition to the research literature the third part develops the most up to date

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detailed appreciation of the role of sign relations in the ultimate structuring of consciousness is presented proving that the structural approach has as much to contribute today as any current cognitive theory This study takes the view that the structure which linguistic signs themselves evince should be treated as an organic property of mind in its own right as the device by which the ultimate differences in meaning in the human cognitive sphere are realized Adherence to this principle assumes not only that the linguistic sign must be fundamentally monosemic but also that the level of abstraction at which the relations between signs function must lie beyond the logical or rational level where polysemy is the rule The study demonstrates that while the conceptual relations or categories uncovered at such a higher order level of consciousness are of necessity highly abstract and hidden from normal awareness they are nevertheless neither ineffable nor devoid of content Rather the categories identified and defined in this study are shown to have verifiable correlates at the supra rational level where transpersonal rather than ego oriented psychology operates the level that Jung termed the collective unconscious It is here that we find corresponding properties in reports from altered states of consciousness in the structure of myths worldwide as well as in studies of the image making capacity of the human mind Ultimately when the structure of actual linguistic signs is treated as an ordered set of conceptual relations one necessarily arrives at the conclusion that the sign relations of different languages are anything but Whorfian but are all pointing to the same universal set of conceptual properties This set of properties is then shown to be able to account for the relations between signs in all areas of linguistic structure from the grammatical to the lexical and the syntactic The monograph goes on to provide a detailed account of the process of making reference of how speakers are able to contextualize the truly abstract conceptual relations inherent in the structure of signs in their language to produce a potentially infinite variety of polysemous meanings in actual speech situations at whatever level of concreteness they choose and how the feedback from such acts of communication determines the evolutionary trajectory of a system of signs conceived as a living organism specifically as a neuronal structure inherent in the human brain operating as a fundamentally probabilistic or stochastic system

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