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mental phenomena that has inspired the cognitive revolution is that as a result of certain relatively recent intellectual and technological innovations informed theorists now possess a more powerfully insightful comparison or model for mind than was available to any thinkers in the past The model in question is that of software or the list of rules for input output and internal transformations by which we determine and control the workings of a computing machine s hardware Although this comparison and its many implications have dominated work in the philosophy psychology and neurobiology of mind since the end of the Second World War it now shows increasing signs of losing its once virtually unquestioned preeminence Thus we now face the question of whether it is possible to repair and save this model by means of relatively inessential tinkering or whether we must reconceive it fundamentally and replace it with something different In this book twenty eight leading scholars from diverse fields of cognitive science linguistics psychology neurophysiology and philosophy present their latest carefully considered judgements about what they think will be the future course of this intellectual movement that in many respects has been a watershed in our contemporary struggles to comprehend that which is crucially significant about human beings Jerome Bruner Noam Chomsky Margaret Boden Ulric Neisser Rom Harre Merlin Donald among others have all written chapters in a non technical style that can be enjoyed and understood by an inter disciplinary audience of psychologists philosophers anthropologists linguists and cognitive scientists alike

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Truth Salman Akhtar, 2023-11-16. This edited collection gathers together erudite and considered contributions from Salman Akhtar, Cobi Avshalom, Brett Clarke, Mali Mann, Gila Ofer, Thomas Ogden, Louis Rothschild, Batya Shoshani, Michael Shoshani, Naama Shoshani, Breda Ann Smolen, Donald Spence, Richard Waugaman, Thomas Wolman, and Vamik D. Volkan. Fifteen distinguished authors bring together their vast experience as psychologists, psychiatrists, psychoanalysts, social workers, and psychotherapists to present a nuanced and in-depth investigation into the concept of truth. Divided into five parts, the book begins with a thoughtful discussion from Brett Clarke on what truth means and its role in psychoanalysis. It then moves into the realm of development, looking at truth from the viewpoint of children, adolescents, and adults. Stepping from development to culture, the works of Shakespeare, Heidegger, and Freud are brought into the debate alongside the relationship of truth with individual and large-group psychology. Next come four chapters taking truth into the clinical realm, grounding theory in practice. The book is brought to completion by an epilogue from Louis Rothschild answering the vital question: Truly, what does all this mean? A must-read book for practising clinicians and academics in the mental health and humanities fields that investigates the wide range of theories on truth, how they have

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