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**Meanings and Other Things** Gary Ostertag, 2016-11-24 Stephen Schiffer's writing has been central to analytic philosophy of language and mind since the 1970s In 1972 his book *Meaning* launched an important research program into Gricean or intention based approaches to linguistic meaning which would come to dominate much subsequent theorizing about language A sea change occurred in 1987 with the publication of *Remnants of Meaning* Schiffer here repudiated the project initiated by *Meaning* arguing that the theory of public language meaning it described and the account of mental representation it required were based on false presuppositions The ramifications here were far reaching and set the agenda for discussions in the philosophy of language and mind for a generation In 2003 *The Things We Mean* initiated a more positive program but one informed by the negative results of *Remnants* *Things* also reflected the broadening of Schiffer's concerns which now extended to metaphysics metaethics and the skeptical paradoxes In *Meanings and Other Things* fourteen leading philosophers explore central themes in Schiffer's writings Topics range from theories of meaning to moral cognitivism the nature of paradox and the problem of vagueness The volume also contains a comprehensive introduction that describes the evolution of Schiffer's thought and closes with Schiffer's replies to his critics extended essays that bring us up to date on Schiffer's current thinking on the themes that have defined not only his career but philosophy of language as it is now practised

God, Existence, and Fictional Objects John-Mark L. Miravalle, 2018-10-18 God and fictional objects are central topics within philosophy but rarely do the respective discussions overlap Until now the two fields have remained independent Applying the debate about fictional objects to issues of theology for the first time John Mark L Miravalle bridges these two fields and presents a new approach to notions of God creatures and existence Miravalle explains why meinongianism which holds that certain things can serve as intentional objects with properties even though they do not exist can facilitate talk of nonexistence better than other metaphysical viewpoints such as platonism modal realism and pretense theory He identifies points of connection between theology and nonexistents and uses meinongianism to buttress the cosmological and ontological arguments for God's existence As a result he is able to explore fresh solutions to problems of classical theism from the necessary existence of God and creation ex nihilo to free will and the problem of evil By revealing how a particular account of fictional objects is especially harmonious with and supportive of the major claims of traditional theism Miravalle makes a major contribution to theistic metaphysics

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lifetime of thought addressed to the most fundamental concerns of philosophy and theology In this book Anders Nygren delves into these and other questions What is the meaning of meaning What are we to do when one person declares meaningless what another finds supremely meaningful Is there any way of knowing which is right Can we arrive at a common understanding of what is meaningful The author contends that contemporary philosophy does point to such a common understanding Philosophy as put forth by Nygren involves a recognition of diverse contexts of meaning Through philosophy we can also develop a method by which the validity of these contexts may be scientifically tested Nygren shows that the debate about the meaningfulness of religious language is not insoluble He further establishes the scientific status of the two disciplines concerned with religious language theology and the philosophy of religion The author's approach calls for drastic revision in these disciplines and he indicates many new directions for future work in them Students and specialists will be fascinated by Nygren's own account of the philosophical ideas undergirding his theological work This book also makes a major contribution to today's questions in both philosophy and theology *The Nonexistent* Anthony Everett, 2013-08-29

This book defends the common sense view that there are no such things as fictional people places and things It then creates an argument against fictional realism by finding the faults and problems with the fictional realism argument *Reference and Referring* William P. Kabasenche, Michael O'Rourke, Matthew H. Slater, 2012-12-21

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*The Fragmentation of Being* offers answers to some of the most fundamental questions in ontology There are many kinds of beings but are there also many kinds of being The world contains a variety of objects each of which let us provisionally assume exists but do some objects exist in different ways Do some objects enjoy more being or existence than other objects Are there different ways in which one object might enjoy more being than another Most contemporary metaphysicians would answer no to each of these questions So widespread is this consensus that the questions this book addressed are rarely even raised let alone explicitly answered But Kris McDaniel carefully examines a wide range of reasons for answering each of

these questions with a yes In doing so he connects these questions with many important metaphysical topics including substance and accident time and persistence the nature of ontological categories possibility and necessity presence and absence persons and value ground and consequence and essence and accident In addition to discussing contemporary problems and theories McDaniel also discusses the ontological views of many important figures in the history of philosophy including Aquinas Aristotle Descartes Heidegger Husserl Kant Leibniz Meinong and many more **The Routledge**

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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 **Conceptual Atomism and the Computational Theory of**

**Mind** John-Michael Kuczynski, 2007-01-01 What is it to have a concept What is it to make an inference What is it to be rational On the basis of recent developments in semantics a number of authors have embraced answers to these questions that have radically counterintuitive consequences for example One can rationally accept self contradictory propositions e g

Smith is a composer and Smith is not a composer Psychological states are causally inert beliefs and desires do nothing The mind cannot be understood in terms of folk psychological concepts e g belief desire intention One can have a single concept without having any others an otherwise conceptless creature could grasp the concept of justice or of the number seven Thoughts are sentence tokens and thought processes are driven by the syntactic not the semantic properties of those tokens In the first half of Conceptual Atomism and the Computational Theory of Mind John Michael Kuczynski argues that these implausible but widely held views are direct consequences of a popular doctrine known as content externalism this being the view that the contents of one's mental states are constitutively dependent on facts about the external world Kuczynski shows that content externalism involves a failure to distinguish between on the one hand what is literally meant by linguistic expressions and on the other hand the information that one must work through to compute the literal meanings of such expressions The second half of the present work concerns the Computational Theory of Mind CTM Underlying CTM is an acceptance of conceptual atomism the view that a creature can have a single concept without having any others and also an acceptance of the view that concepts are not descriptive i e that one can have a concept of a thing without knowing of any description that is satisfied by that thing Kuczynski shows that both views are false one reason being that they presuppose the truth of content externalism another being that they are incompatible with the epistemological anti foundationalism proven correct by Wilfred Sellars and Laurence Bonjour Kuczynski also shows that CTM involves a misunderstanding of terms such as computation syntax algorithm and formal truth and he provides novel analyses of the concepts expressed by these terms Series A [A Companion to the Philosophy of Language, 2 Volume Set](#) Bob Hale, Crispin Wright, Alexander Miller, 2017-04-24 Providing up to date in depth coverage of the central question and written and edited by some of the foremost practitioners in the field this timely new edition will no doubt be a go to reference for anyone with a serious interest in the philosophy of language Kathrin Gl er Pagin Stockholm University Now published in two volumes the second edition of the best selling Companion to the Philosophy of Language provides a complete survey of contemporary philosophy of language The Companion has been greatly extended and now includes a monumental 17 new essays with topics chosen by the editors who curated suggestions from current contributors and almost all of the 25 original chapters have been updated to take account of recent developments in the field In addition to providing a synoptic view of the key issues figures concepts and debates each essay introduces new and original contributions to ongoing debates as well as addressing a number of new areas of interest including two dimensional semantics modality and epistemic modals and semantic relationism The extended state of the art chapter format allows the authors all of whom are internationally eminent scholars in the field to incorporate original research to a far greater degree than competitor volumes Unrivaled in scope this volume represents the best contemporary critical thinking relating to the philosophy of language **Content, Cognition, and Communication** Nathan Salmon, 2007-03-29 Nathan Salmon presents a selection of his essays from the early 1980s to 2006 on a set of closely

connected topics central to analytic philosophy The book is divided into four thematic sections The first contains six essays on the theme of direct reference and associated issues regarding names and descriptions demonstratives and reflexivity The four essays in the second section under the heading of apriority concern particular consequences of Millianism with respect to the semantic epistemological status of certain special kinds of sentences The five essays in the third section develop Salmon's project of reconciling Millianism with a host of problems posed by locutions of propositional attitude especially by attributions of belief The volume concludes with four essays about the distinction between meaning and use or more generally the distinction between semantics and pragmatics

*Special Objects* Maria J. García-Encinas, Fernando Martínez-Manrique, 2025-03-05 This book proposes a different perspective on actual queries within the field of ontology Focusing on non standard objects it offers original answers to classic problems in metaphysics such as individuation reference existence and non existence The chosen ontological fields are for this purpose ontologies that essentially involve human social practices such as intentional objects fictions mental illnesses or social entities Even though the papers can be read independently readers will discover a number of original intersections that provide fresh points of entry to contemporary metaphysical issues By dealing with entities that are not so frequently addressed in related works the book also contributes to broaden their perspective on ontology Both scholars and students will find it particularly useful to have a survey about non standard abstract entities that can provide new topics for their research

**Selections from Manuscripts** James Hinton, 1856 Reality and Its Structure Ricki Bliss, Graham Priest, 2018 Reality is a rather large place It contains protons economies headaches sentences smiles asteroids crimes numbers and very many other things Much of the content of our reality appears to depend on other of its content Economies for example appear to depend upon people and the way they behave amongst other things Some of the content of our reality also appears to be in some significant sense more important than other of its content Whilst none of us would wish to deny the very important role that economies play in our lives most of us would agree that without matter arranged certain ways in space for example there could be no economies in the first place Very many contemporary philosophers are concerned with how exactly we are to fill in the details of this view What they are inclined to agree on is that reality has an over arching hierarchical structure ordered by relations of metaphysical dependence where chains of entities ordered by those dependence relations terminate in something fundamental It is also commonly taken for granted that what those dependence chains terminate in is merely contingently existent those things could have failed to exist and consistent they have no contradictory properties This volume brings together fifteen essays from leading and emerging scholars that address these core yet often under explored commitments

Richard Dawkins: The Pope of Unreason Mike Hockney, 2014-12-19 A book attacking the ideology of Richard Dawkins is invariably assumed to be a defence of religious faith Nothing could be further from the truth in this case This book equates faith with insanity Instead it argues that we live in the hyperrational reality of ontological mathematics We attack the

scientific dogma of Dawkins and his fellow travellers for being incompatible with ontological mathematics and in fact constituting a quasi religious hence mad faith in empiricism materialism randomness and meaninglessness nihilism all of which are refuted by ontological mathematics which reflects the principle of sufficient reason Are you rational enough for the truth Are you intelligent enough to be an ontological mathematician Many are called few are chosen      **The Routledge Handbook of Propositions** Chris Tillman,Adam Murray,2022-09-30 Propositions are routinely invoked by philosophers linguists logicians and other theorists engaged in the study of meaning communication and the mind To investigate the nature of propositions is to investigate the very nature of our connection to each other and to the world around us As one of the only volumes of its kind The Routledge Handbook of Propositions provides a comprehensive overview of the philosophy of propositions from both historical and contemporary perspectives Comprising 33 original chapters by an international team of scholars the volume addresses both traditional and emerging questions concerning the nature of propositions and our capacity to engage with them in thought and in communication The chapters are clearly organized into the following three sections I Foundational Issues in the Theory of Propositions II Historical Theories of Propositions III Contemporary Theories of Propositions Essential reading for philosophers of language and mind and for those working in neighboring areas The Routledge Handbook of Propositions is suitable for upper level undergraduate study as well as graduate and professional research      Empiricism and the Foundations of Psychology John-Michael Kuczynski,2012-09-20 Intended for philosophically minded psychologists and psychologically minded philosophers this book identifies the ways that psychology has hobbled itself by adhering too strictly to empiricism this being the doctrine that all knowledge is observation based In the first part of this two part work we show that empiricism is false In the second part we identify the psychology relevant consequences of this fact Five of these are of special importance i Whereas some psychopathologies e g obsessive compulsive disorder corrupt the activity mediated by one s psychological architecture others e g sociopathy corrupt that architecture itself ii The basic tenets of psychoanalysis are coherent iii All propositional attitudes are beliefs iv Selves are minds that self evaluate And v It is by giving our thoughts a perceptible form that we enable ourselves to evaluate them and it is by expressing ourselves in language and art that we give our thoughts a perceptible form Series A



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