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Soteriou,2013-08-29 Philosophers working on the ontology of mind have highlighted various distinctions that can be drawn between the ways in which different aspects of our minds fill time For example they note that whereas some elements of our mental lives obtain over time others unfold over time and some continue to occur throughout intervals of time Matthew Soteriou explores ways in which such distinctions can be put to work in helping to inform philosophical accounts of both sensory and cognitive aspects of consciousness Part One of The Mind s Construction argues that work in the ontology of mind that focuses on distinctions of temporal character has much to contribute to philosophical accounts of the phenomenology of various elements of sensory consciousness e g the phenomenology of perceptual experience bodily sensation and perceptual imagination Part Two argues that these ontological considerations can inform our understanding of conscious thinking and the form of self conscious consciousness that we have as subjects capable of engaging in such activity by helping to account for and explain the respect in which agency is exercised in conscious thinking This in turn it is argued can illuminate the more general issue of the place and role of mental action in an account of the metaphysics of mind **Thinking in**

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Eric Marcus, 2012-05-07 We explain what people think and do by citing their reasons but how do such explanations work and what do they tell us about the nature of reality? Contemporary efforts to address these questions are often motivated by the worry that our ordinary conception of rationality contains a kernel of supernaturalism, a ghostly presence that meditates on sensory messages and orchestrates behavior on the basis of its ethereal calculations. In shunning this otherworldly conception, contemporary philosophers have focused on the project of naturalizing the mind, viewing it as a kind of machine that converts sensory input and bodily impulse into thought and action. Eric Marcus rejects this choice between physicalism and supernaturalism as false and defends a third way. He argues that philosophers have failed to take seriously the idea that rational explanations postulate a distinctive sort of causation: rational causation. Rational explanations do not reveal the same sorts of causal connections that explanations in the natural sciences do. Rather, rational causation draws on the theoretical and practical inferential abilities of human beings. Marcus defends this position against a wide array of physicalist arguments that have captivated philosophers of mind for decades. Along the way, he provides novel views on, for example, the difference between rational and nonrational animals and the distinction between states and events. **Mind, Values, and**

Metaphysics Anne Reboul, 2014-08-06 There are three themed parts to this book: values, ethics and emotions in the first part, epistemology, perception and consciousness in the second part, and philosophy of mind and philosophy of language in the third part. Papers in this volume provide links between emotions and values and explore dependency between language, meanings and concepts, and topics such as the liar's paradox, reference and metaphor are examined. This book is the second of a two-volume set that originates in papers presented to Professor Kevin Mulligan, covering the subjects that he contributed to during his career. This volume opens with a paper by Moya who proposes that there is an asymmetrical relation between the possibility of choice and moral responsibility. The first part of this volume ends with a description of foolishness as insensitivity to the values of knowledge. By Engel Marconi's article makes three negative claims about relative truth and Sundholm notes shortcomings of the English language for epistemology. Amongst other papers, this section ends with a discussion of the term 'subjective character' by Nida R. Melin who finds it misleading. The third part of this volume contains papers exploring topics such as the mind-body problem, whether theory of mind is based on simulation or theory, and K. nne

shows that the most common analyses of the so called Liar paradox are wanting At the end of this section Rizzi introduces syntactic cartography and illustrates its use in scope discourse semantics This second volume contains twenty nine chapters written by both high profile and upcoming researchers from across Europe North America and North Africa The first volume of this set has two main themes metaphysics especially truth making and the notion of explanation and the second theme is the history of philosophy with an emphasis on Austrian philosophy

Concise Encyclopedia of Philosophy of Language and Linguistics Alex Barber, Robert J Stainton, 2010-04-06 The application of philosophy to language study and language study to philosophy has experienced demonstrable intellectual growth and diversification in recent decades Concise Encyclopedia of Philosophy of Language and Linguistics comprehensively analyzes and evaluates many of the most interesting facets of this vibrant field An edited collection of articles taken from the award winning Encyclopedia of Language and Linguistics Second Edition this volume acts as a single stop desk reference resource for the field comprising contributions from the foremost scholars of philosophy of linguistics in their various interdisciplinary specializations From Plato's Cratylus to Semantic and Epistemic Holism this fascinating work authoritatively unpacks the diverse and multi layered concepts of meaning expression identity truth and countless other themes and subjects straddling the linguistic philosophical meridian in 175 articles and over 900 pages Authoritative review of this dynamic field placed in an interdisciplinary context Approximately 175 articles by leaders in the field Compact and affordable single volume format

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Mental Actions Lucy O'Brien, Matthew Soteriou, 2009-06-11 The twelve specially written essays in this volume

investigate the neglected topic of mental action and show its importance for the metaphysics epistemology and phenomenology of mind The essays investigate what mental actions are how we are aware of them and what is the relationship between mental and physical action

Free Will and Theism Kevin Timpe, Daniel Speak, 2016-05-05 Concerns both about the nature of free will and about the credibility of theistic belief and commitment have long preoccupied philosophers In addition there can be no denying that the history of philosophical inquiry into these two issues has been dynamic and at least to some degree integrated In a great many cases classical treatments of one have influenced classical treatments of the other and in a variety of ways Without pretending to be able to trace all the historical integrations of these treatments there is no real question that these philosophical interrelations exist and are worthy of further exploration In addition contemporary discussions contain more than a few hints of suspicion that theistic belief is adversely affecting the purity of inquiry into contours of human free will Nevertheless until now there has been no volume systematically exploring the relationship between religious beliefs and various accounts of free will in the contemporary domain With a particular eye on how the former might be either legitimately or illegitimately affecting the latter this collection fills an important gap in the current debate Here sixteen leading philosophers focus their attention on a crucial point of intellectual intersection with surprising and illuminating results

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Buddhist Philosophy William Edelglass, Jay Garfield, 2009-04-21 The Buddhist philosophical tradition is vast

internally diverse and comprises texts written in a variety of canonical languages. It is hence often difficult for those with training in Western philosophy who wish to approach this tradition for the first time to know where to start and difficult for those who wish to introduce and teach courses in Buddhist philosophy to find suitable textbooks that adequately represent the diversity of the tradition. *Buddhist Philosophy* fills that lacuna. It collects important philosophical texts from each major Buddhist tradition. Each text is translated and introduced by a recognized authority in Buddhist studies. Each introduction sets the text in context and introduces the philosophical issues it addresses and arguments it presents, providing a useful and authoritative guide to reading and to teaching the text. The volume is organized into topical sections that reflect the way that Western philosophers think about the structure of the discipline and each section is introduced by an essay explaining Buddhist approaches to that subject matter and the place of the texts collected in that section in the enterprise. This volume is an ideal single text for an intermediate or advanced course in Buddhist philosophy and makes this tradition immediately accessible to the philosopher or student versed in Western philosophy coming to Buddhism for the first time. It is also ideal for the scholar or student of Buddhist studies who is interested specifically in the philosophical dimensions of the Buddhist tradition.

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