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scriptures without reference to those very scriptures In this context we must understand God as the person who walked in the garden in the cool of the day Gen 3 8 and who is continuously referred to in the books of the Hebrew Bible and New Testament as well as the Quran Further developing ideas presented by the late Fred Sommers in his seminal *The Logic of Natural Language* Buckner argues that singular reference and singular conception is empty outside such a context

A Referential Theory of Truth and Falsity Ilhan Inan, 2022-05-03 This book proposes a novel theory of truth and falsity It argues that truth is a form of reference and falsity is a form of reference failure Most of the philosophical literature on truth concentrates on certain ontological and epistemic problems This book focuses instead on language By utilizing the Fregean idea that sentences are singular referring expressions the author develops novel connections between the philosophical study of truth and falsity and the huge literature in the philosophy of language on the notion of reference The first part of the book constructs the author's theory and argues for it in length Part II addresses the ways in which the theory relates to and is different from some of the basic theories of truth Part III takes up how to account for the truth of sentences with logical operators and quantifiers Finally Part IV discusses the applications and implications of the theory for longstanding problems in philosophy of language metaphysics and epistemology *A Referential Theory of Truth and Falsity* will appeal to researchers and advanced students working in philosophy of language epistemology metaphysics and linguistics

From Modernism to Postmodernism Jennifer Ashton, 2006-01-05 In this overview of twentieth century American poetry Jennifer Ashton examines the relationship between modernist and postmodernist American poetics Ashton moves between the iconic figures of American modernism Stein Williams Pound and developments in contemporary American poetry to show how contemporary poetics specially the school known as language poetry have attempted to redefine the modernist legacy She explores the complex currents of poetic and intellectual interest that connect contemporary poets with their modernist forebears The works of poets such as Gertrude Stein and John Ashbery are explained and analysed in detail This major account of the key themes in twentieth century poetry and poetics develops important ways to read both modernist and postmodernist poetry through their similarities as well as their differences It will be of interest to all working in American literature to modernists and to scholars of twentieth century poetry

Book of Addresses Peggy Kamuf, 2005 This book consists of a series of essays that all turn around questions of the address of speech or writing They argue and demonstrate that meaning is not just a matter of the active intention of a subject for example speaker writer or other signatory of a meaningful act but also of its reception at another's address The book's main concern is therefore with a theory of meaning and of action that is not centered on the intentional self-conscious subject The fifteen chapters explore this problematic within three broad areas love jealousy and sexual difference fiction or literature and political or public discourse The book engages principally with contemporary French thought and includes important new readings of work by Jacques Derrida H l ne Cixous Maurice Blanchot and Jean Luc Nancy

Philosophy of Language: The Key Thinkers Barry Lee, 2019-12-12 Playing a key role in our

lives as a vehicle for our thoughts and a powerful medium of communication language is at the centre of philosophical investigation The fifteen specially commissioned essays in this book introduce and explore the ideas of major philosophers who have shaped philosophical thinking about language providing insights into crucial developments in this fascinating field over the last 140 years Chapters examine the work of Frege Russell Wittgenstein Carnap Austin Quine Chomsky Grice Davidson Dummett Kripke and Derrida This second edition broadens coverage of the area with new chapters on Susan Stebbing and on recent developments in feminist philosophy of language Featuring contributions from Arif Ahmed Kent Bach Thomas Baldwin Michael Beaney Siobhan Chapman Kirk Ludwig and other leading experts in the field Philosophy of Language The Key Thinkers provides a thorough introduction to the puzzles debates and ideas that animate contemporary philosophy of language It is an ideal resource for undergraduate students in philosophy linguistics and related disciplines

Epistemic Meaning Kasper Boye,2012-07-30 This book is intended to contribute to the clarification of the linguistic research area covered by the terms modal evidential and epistemic It sets out to demonstrate that on cross linguistic grounds a hitherto overlooked epistemic meaning domain must be given due recognition in linguistic theory on a par with domains such as time and number The relevant domain is coherent but at the same time complex in that it consists of two subdomains one which comprises degree of certainty meanings and one which comprises information source meanings The book offers three arguments for giving recognition to such a meaning domain The first argument concerns the clustering of linguistic expressions with epistemic meaning into morphosyntactically delimited systems of elements The second argument has to do with the variation pertaining to the coding of epistemic meanings as highlighted in a semantic map of epistemic expressions The third argument turns upon the scope properties of epistemic meanings and the morphosyntactic reflections of these properties Finally the book proposes a unified cognitive analysis of epistemic meaning in terms of which it attempts to account for the properties of the epistemic meaning domain as well as of individual epistemic meanings *Legal science, philosophy* Jacques Havet,2019-06-04 No detailed description available for Legal science philosophy *Thought: Its Origin and Reach* Alex Grzankowski,Anthony Savile,2024-03-29 The work of Mark Sainsbury has made a significant and challenging contribution to several central areas of philosophy especially philosophy of language and logic He has made significant contributions to puzzles concerning the nature of thought and language and pioneered research in the philosophical theory known as fictionalism In this outstanding volume 20 contributors engage with Sainsbury's work but also go beyond it exploring fundamental problems in the philosophy of language mind and logic Topics covered include propositional thought intentionality the mind body problem singular thoughts the individuation of concepts nominalisation logical form non-existent objects and vagueness *Thought Its Origin and Reach* will be of interest to professional philosophers and students working in philosophy of mind language epistemology and metaphysics *Language and World* Richard Gaskin,2020-07-06 This book defends a version of linguistic idealism the thesis that the world is a product of language In the course of defending this

radical thesis Gaskin addresses a wide range of topics in contemporary metaphysics philosophy of language philosophical logic and syntax theory Starting from the context and compositionality principles and the idea of a systematic theory of meaning in the Tarski Davidson tradition Gaskin argues that the sentence is the primary unit of linguistic meaning and that the main aspects of meaning sense and reference are themselves theoretical posits Ontology which is correlative with reference emerges as language driven This linguistic idealism is combined with a realism that accepts the objectivity of science and it is accordingly distinguished from empirical pragmatism Gaskin contends that there is a basic metaphysical level at which everything is expressible in language but the vindication of linguistic idealism is nuanced inasmuch as there is also a derived level asymmetrically dependant on the basic level at which reality can break free of language and reach into the realms of the unnameable and indescribable Language and World will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working in metaphysics philosophy of language and linguistics Consequences of Reference Failure Michael

McKinsey,2019-11-11 This book defends the Direct Reference DR thesis in philosophy of language regarding proper names and indexical pronouns It uniquely draws out the significant consequences of DR when it is conjoined with the fact that these singular terms sometimes fail to refer Even though DR is widely endorsed by philosophers of language many philosophically important and radically controversial consequences of the thesis have gone largely unexplored This book makes an important contribution to the DR literature by explicitly addressing the consequences that follow from DR regarding failure of reference Michael McKinsey argues that only a form of neutral free logic can capture a revised concept of logical truth that is consistent with the fact that any sentence of any form that contains a directly referring genuine term can fail to be either true or false on interpretations where that term fails to refer He also explains how it is possible for there to be true or false sentences that contain non referring names even though this possibility seems inconsistent with DR Consequences of Reference Failure will be of interest to philosophers of language and logic and linguists working on Direct Reference

Conceptualizations and Mental Processing in Language Richard A. Geiger,Brygida Rudzka-Ostyn,2011-08-30 No detailed description available for Conceptualizations and Mental Processing in Language *Towards a Realist Philosophy of History* Adam Timmins,2022-06-21 *Towards a Realist Philosophy of History* argues for the radical at least in contemporary historical theory view that historians are by and large successful in their goal of providing accurate knowledge and understanding about the historical past Adam Timmins provides a philosophical framework that supports this endeavor as well as highlighting some of the issues with the strong constructivist accounts common in contemporary historical theory Among other things the book provides a realist construal of colligatory concepts historiographical reference and the use of narrative as well as examining the mechanisms of historiographical progress The work also provides some much needed criticism of aspects of the strong constructivist position such as the contemporary adoption of irrealism and the idealist implications of this that has have yet failed to make their way into the existing literature The book proves that historical theory has not

moved on from the realism idealism debate and that realism with regards to the products of historiography is still very much a live option *Deictic Conceptualisation of Space, Time, and Person* Friedrich Lenz, 2003-01-01 This volume is a collection of articles which present the results of investigations into the grammar semantics and pragmatics of deictic expressions in several languages Special emphasis is placed on contrastive studies that take cognitive and cultural context into account Both the empirical and theoretical studies focus on the ways in which spatial temporal personal and textual entities are conceptualised and referred to The cognitive approach proves to be a promising perspective combining aspects of perception reasoning and linguistic expression to reveal what seems to be at the very heart of deictics **Models of Reference** Kees van Deemter, Emiel Krahmer, Albert Gatt, Roger P.G. van Gompel, 2017-04-28 To communicate speakers need to make it clear what they are talking about Referring expressions play a crucial part in achieving this by anchoring utterances to things Examples of referring expressions include noun phrases such as this phenomenon it and the phenomenon to which this Topic is devoted Reference is studied throughout the Cognitive Sciences from philosophy and logic to neuro psychology computer science and linguistics because it is thought to lie at the core of all of communication Recent years have seen a new wave of work on models of referring as witnessed by a number of recent research projects books and journal Special Issues The Research Topic Models of Reference in Frontiers in Psychology is a new milestone focusing on contributions from Psycholinguistics and Computational Linguistics The articles in it are concerned with such issues as audience design overspecification visual perception and variation between speakers *Fictional Names* Angelo Napolano, 2014-10-16 If it is true that when we use a name it must be the name of something what is it that we name when we use terms such as Sherlock Holmes Odysseus and many of the same type What is it we are addressing and how do the referential relations work assuming that we are thinking or talking about something when we use these terms Otherwise if we are speaking about nothing when we use a fictional name how do we understand the linguistic process which gives us the impression of speaking about something This book develops a critical study of some theories which deny any ontological existence to fictional characters It provides an analysis of the contribution of these terms to the meaning of the sentences in which they are used and the structure of thoughts adopted in assertions about fictional characters **Phenomenology in a New Key: Between Analysis and History** Jeffrey Bloechl, Nicolas de Warren, 2015-01-19 In this collection of essays the sophistication and vibrancy of contemporary phenomenological research is documented including both its engagement with key figures in the history of philosophy and with critical problems defining future directions of philosophical investigations It honors the writings of Richard Cobb Stevens whose work in phenomenological philosophy analytic philosophy and the history of philosophy has served as model for generations of philosophers working between these three fields of research The essays collected in this volume provide a unique window on the contemporary state of the art in phenomenological philosophy by leading scholars of international reputation from North America and Europe Historical figures such as Aristotle and Hobbes

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Analysis and Design of Advice Ivan Jureta, 2011-03-03 Advice involves recommendations on what to think through thought on what to choose and via choices on how to act Advice is information that moves by communication from advisors to the recipient of advice Ivan Jureta offers a general way to analyze advice The analysis applies regardless of what the advice is about and from whom it comes or to whom it needs to be given and it concentrates on the production and consumption of advice independent of the field of application It is made up of two intertwined parts a conceptual analysis and an analysis of the rationale of advice He premises that giving advice is a design problem and he treats advice as an artifact designed and used to influence decisions What is unusual is the theoretical backdrop against which the author's discussions are set ontology engineering conceptual analysis and artificial intelligence While classical decision theory would be expected to play a key role this is not the case here for one principal reason the difficulty of having relevant numerical quantitative estimates of probability and utility in most practical situations Instead conceptual models and mathematical logic are the author's tools of choice The book is primarily intended for graduate students and researchers of management science They are offered a general method of analysis that applies to giving and receiving advice when the decision problems are not well structured and when there is imprecise unclear incomplete or conflicting qualitative information

A Modest Certainty

Frank D. Schubert, 2012-10-04 The central problem of philosophy is the problem of certainty What does it mean to be sure Are there ideas beyond the possibility of error or refutation What does it mean for a notion to be incorrigible In this book Frank D Schubert squarely addresses the question of whether there is a single standard of certainty that can be applied to such disparate areas as logic mathematics politics religion familial tribal commitments and science Schubert proposes a common standard for assessing certainty the certainty of knowing one's own personal proper name as a standard that can establish common ground within each widely disparate area The result is a new philosophy in a grand manner and a powerful ethical proposal for our time

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