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working from a wide variety of theorists including Peirce Frege Husserl Derrida Lyotard Davidson and Searle Language and Imaginability Horst Ruthrof, 2014-03-25 Language and Imaginability pursues the hypothesis that natural language is fundamentally heterosemiotic combining as it does the symbolicity of word sounds with the iconicity of motivated signifieds conceived as socially organized mental events Viewed phenomenologically language is regarded as an ontically heteronomous construct performed by speakers within the boundaries of sufficient semiosis under the control of the speech community From both angles a commitment to some form of intersubjective mentalism appears unavoidable This the author argues forces us to conclude that imaginability plays a central role in the constitution of linguistic meanings as indirectly public phenomena The book argues this case by comparing two main avenues along which the theorization of language has been pursued in the Western tradition since Aristotle via resemblance relations and propositional accounts Locke Kant Peirce Husserl and cognitive linguistics are invoked on the side of resemblance and iconicity Frege Wittgenstein Davidson and other analytical philosophers up to intensional semantics are interpreted in terms of their relation to imaginability The book also addresses the ambivalence vis vis iconicity which we find in much of linguistics in brain research and evolutionary accounts as well as in pragmatics The study ends on a series of redefinitions of concepts at the heart of the theorization of language

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Dasenbrock shows how damaging this antiobjectivism and anti intentionalism have been for literary studies Narrative Dimensions of Philosophy S. Marsen,2006-10-10 That knowledge about the world and self is imparted through narrative is widely accepted the techniques used to construct this knowledge have received less attention This book uses a semiotic methodology to analyze works by Merleau Ponty Kierkegaard and Austin and explore how conceptualizations of reality are formed through narrative strategy Comparative Criticism: Volume 16, Revolutions and Censorship E. S.

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the allusion is to translation processes within the sphere of anthroposemiosis But translation occurs among signs and the signs implicated are those of the semiotic sphere in its totality which are not exclusively signs of the linguistic verbal order Beyond anthroposemiosis translation is a fact of life and invests the entire biosphere or biosemiosphere as clearly evidenced by research in biosemiotics for where there is life there are signs and where there are signs or semiotic processes there is translation indeed semiotic processes are translation processes According to this approach reflection on translation obviously cannot be restricted to the domain of linguistics but must necessarily involve semiotics the general science or theory of signs In this theoretical framework essays have been included not only from major translation experts but also from researchers working in different areas in addition to semiotics and linguistics also philosophy literary criticism cultural studies gender studies biology and the medical sciences All scholars work on problems of translation in the light of their own special competencies and interests

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