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combines attractive components of physicalism and dualism matter has intrinsic properties that both constitute consciousness and serve as categorical bases for the dispositional properties described in physics Consciousness in the Physical World collects various works on Russellian monism including historical selections recent classics and new pieces Most chapters are sympathetic with the view but some are skeptical Together they constitute the first book length treatment of the view itself its relationship to other theories its motivations and its problems **Beyond Physicalism** Daniel D. Hutto, 2000-01-01 Thus the virtues of absolute idealism are re examined as are the wider consequences of adopting its understanding of truth within the philosophy of science BOOK JACKET *Issues in Psychoanalysis and Psychology* Louis S. Berger, 2002 The thirty four journal articles book reviews and conference papers collected in this volume were written over the same period of time as the author s three clinical monographs Psychoanalytic theory and clinical relevance Analytic Press 1985 Substance abuse as symptom Analytic Press 1991 and Psychotherapy as praxis Trafford 2002 While the books provide broad critiques of clinical societal and philosophical issues in psychotherapy psychoanalysis and general psychology the papers enlarge on specific subtopics including some not addressed in the monographs The chapters in the present work are grouped into four subject areas Part I conceptual frameworks Part II psychotherapy and psychoanalysis Part III society and culture and Part IV general psychology Individual topics explored under these rubrics span a wide diverse spectrum including neonatal models personality theory psychoanalytic defense analysis the false memory syndrome physical reductionism in psychiatry ontology of language mental health policies in the work place psychological testing in forensic settings national drug policy and conflict resolution These more narrowly focused papers collectively complement and further illuminate the general critiques presented in the author s previous books Most of the separate Parts and individual Chapters are preceded by new Introductions which were written specifically for this collection *Consciousness and Qualia* Leopold Stubenberg, 1998-05-15 This is a philosophical study of qualitative consciousness characteristic examples of which are pains experienced colors sounds etc Consciousness is analyzed as the having of qualia Phenomenal properties or qualia are problematical because they lack appropriate bearers The relation of having is problematical because none of the typical candidates for this relation introspection inner monitoring higher level thoughts is capable of explaining what it looks like to have a quale The qualia problem is solved by introducing a bundle theory of phenomenal objects Phenomenal objects are bundles of qualia Thus there is no need for independent qualia bearers The having problem is solved by introducing a bundle theory of the self To have a quale is for it to be in the bundle one is Thus no further relations are needed to explain how qualia are had This study strives for phenomenological adequacy Thus the first person point of view dominates throughout Series A The Ashgate Companion to Contemporary Philosophy of Physics Dean Rickles, 2016-11-25 Introducing the reader to the very latest developments in the philosophical foundations of physics this book covers advanced material at a level suitable for beginner and intermediate students A detailed overview is provided of the central debates in the philosophy of

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Chris Nunn,2002-09-26 Awareness What it is What it does is an accessible up to date examination of scientific thinking about the nature of consciousness Written to be understood by the non specialist Chris Nunn begins by describing basic facts about the brain and the physical world He then examines various theories of consciousness highlighting their relative strengths and weaknesses and their practical implications especially for medicine and psychiatry The study of awareness is currently a fast developing and controversial area This book contains a state of the art overview of some of the most exciting theoretical and experimental advances It will be of interest to a wide range of academics students and general readers Chris Nunn is a former Consultant Psychiatrist based in Southampton He combined his role providing services to local communities with extensive research interests in mind body relationships and awareness **Partners in Pleasure** Paul Pearsall,

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