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Psychosyntax David Pereplyotchik, 2017-10-05 This volume examines two main questions What is linguistics about And how do the results of linguistic theorizing bear on inquiry in related fields particularly in psychology The book develops views that depart from received wisdom in both philosophy and linguistics With regard to questions concerning the subject matter methodological goals and ontological commitments of formal syntactic theorizing it argues that the cognitive conception adopted by most linguists and philosophers is not the only acceptable view and that the arguments in its favor collapse under scrutiny Nevertheless as the book shows a detailed examination of the relevant psycholinguistic results and computational models

does support the claim that the theoretical constructs of formal linguistics are operative in real time language comprehension. These constructs fall into two categories: mental phrase markers and mental syntactic principles. Both are indeed psychologically real but in importantly different ways. The book concludes by drawing attention to the importance of the often elided distinction between personal and subpersonal psychological states and processes as well as the logical character of dispositional and occurrent states. By clarifying these concepts particularly by reference to up and running psychological and computational models, the book yields a richer and more satisfying perspective on the psychological reality of language.

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Bielecka,2025-05-23 This book aims to justify and systematize the desiderata that a satisfying philosophical account of mental representations should meet which is consistent with common sense practice and scientific research According to the author the most important aspect of any satisfactory account of mental representation is the ability to determine that a given representation is incorrect and to identify the nature of the error The book analyzes selected contemporary theories of mental representations with respect to major desiderata as well as the minor desiderata that they subsume discussing the requirements for the philosophical accounts of particular types of mental representations Since none of the previously proposed concepts meet this requirement satisfactorily the author proposes an alternative theory of misrepresentation which is based on the idea that epistemic accuracy is what minds care about According to the author s findings cognitive systems rely on complex devices to check for coherence between these representations In turn the ideas presented here support the active role of mental representation in practice as an error checking device in agreement with previous teleosemantics accounts **From Normativity to Responsibility** Joseph Raz,2011-12-08 What are our duties or rights How should we act

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the nature of normativity the reasoning behind certain beliefs and emotions about how we should behave and offers a novel account of responsibility

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Quine and Davidson on Language, Thought and Reality Hans-Johann Glock, 2003-02-27 Quine and Davidson are among the leading thinkers of the twentieth century Their influence on contemporary philosophy is second to none and their impact is also strongly felt in disciplines such as linguistics and psychology This book is devoted to both of them but also questions some of their basic assumptions Hans-Johann Glock critically scrutinizes their ideas on ontology truth necessity meaning and interpretation thought and language and shows that their attempts to accommodate meaning and thought within a naturalistic framework either by impugning them as unclear or by extracting them from physical facts are ultimately unsuccessful His discussion includes interesting comparisons of Quine and Davidson with other philosophers particularly Wittgenstein and also offers detailed accounts of central issues in contemporary analytic philosophy such as the nature of truth and of meaning and interpretation and the relation between thought and language

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