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connection between his reception of Kant Heidegger and Austin and his exploration of what Emersonian Perfectionism offers to democracy and modern life The Oxford Handbook of The History of Analytic Philosophy Michael Beaney, 2013-06-20

During the course of the twentieth century analytic philosophy developed into the dominant philosophical tradition in the English speaking world In the last two decades it has become increasingly influential in the rest of the world from continental Europe to Latin America and Asia At the same time there has been deepening interest in the origins and history of analytic philosophy as analytic philosophers examine the foundations of their tradition and question many of the assumptions of their predecessors This has led to greater historical self consciousness among analytic philosophers and more scholarly work on the historical contexts in which analytic philosophy developed This historical turn in analytic philosophy has been gathering pace since the 1990s and the present volume is the most comprehensive collection of essays to date on the history of analytic philosophy It contains state of the art contributions from many of the leading scholars in the field all of the contributions specially commissioned The introductory essays discuss the nature and historiography of analytic philosophy accompanied by a detailed chronology and bibliography Part One elucidates the origins of analytic philosophy with special emphasis on the work of Frege Russell Moore and Wittgenstein Part Two explains the development of analytic philosophy from Oxford realism and logical positivism to the most recent work in analytic philosophy and includes essays on ethics aesthetics and political philosophy as well as on the areas usually seen as central to analytic philosophy such as philosophy of language and mind Part Three explores certain key themes in the history of analytic philosophy Philosophy and Ordinary Language Oswald Hanfling, 2013-01-11 What is philosophy about and what are its methods Philosophy and Ordinary Language is a defence of the view that philosophy is largely about questions of language which to a large extent means ordinary language Some people argue that if philosophy is about ordinary language then it is necessarily less deep and difficult than it is usually taken to be but Oswald Hanfling shows us that this isn't true Hanfling a leading expert in the development of analytic philosophy covers a wide range of topics including scepticism and the definition of knowledge free will empiricism folk psychology ordinary versus artificial logic and philosophy versus science Drawing on philosophers such as Austin Wittgenstein and Quine this book explores the nature of ordinary language in philosophy **Understanding Wittgenstein, Understanding Modernism** Anat Matar, 2017-01-26 In the last half century Ludwig Wittgenstein's relevance beyond analytic philosophy to continental philosophy to cultural studies and to the arts has been widely acknowledged Wittgenstein's Tractatus Logico Philosophicus was published in 1922 the annus mirabilis of modernism alongside Joyce's Ulysses Eliot's The Waste Land Mansfield's The Garden Party and Woolf's Jacob's Room Bertolt Brecht's first play to be produced Drums in the Night was first staged in 1922 as was Jean Cocteau's Antigone with settings by Pablo Picasso and music by Arthur Honegger In different ways all these modernist landmarks dealt with the crisis of representation and the demise of eternal metaphysical and ethical truths Wittgenstein's Tractatus can be read as defining expressing and reacting to this crisis In his later

philosophy Wittgenstein adopted a novel philosophical attitude sensitive to the ordinary uses of language as well as to the unnoticed dogmas they may betray If the gist of modernism is self reflection and attention to the way form expresses content then Wittgenstein s later ideas in their fragmented form as well as their ear opening contents deliver it most precisely Understanding Wittgenstein Understanding Modernism shows Wittgenstein s work both early and late to be closely linked to the modernist Geist that prevailed during his lifetime Yet it would be wrong to argue that Wittgenstein was a modernist tout court For Wittgenstein as well as for modernist art understanding is not gained by such straightforward statements It needs time hesitation a variety of articulations the refusal of tempting solutions and perhaps even a sense of defeat It is such a vision of the linkage between Wittgenstein and modernism that guides the present volume The Rei(g)n of 'Rule' Dana Riesenfeld,2013-05-02 The Rei g n of Rule is a study of rules and their role in language Rules have dominated the philosophical arena as a fundamental philosophical concept Little progress however has been made in reaching an accepted definition of rules This fact is not coincidental The concept of rule is expected to perform various at times conflicting tasks Analyzing key debates and rule related discussions in the philosophy of language I show that typically rules are perceived and defined either as norms or as conventions As norms rules perform the evaluative task of distinguishing between correct and incorrect actions As conventions rules describe how certain actions are actually undertaken As normative and conventional requirements do not necessarily coincide the concept of rule cannot simultaneously accommodate both The impossibility to consistently define rule has gone unnoticed by philosophers and it is in this sense that rule has also blocked philosophical attempts to explain language in terms of rules The Philosophy of Language A. Borgmann,2012-12-06 This book deals with the philosophy of language and with what is at issue in the philosophy of language Due to its intensity and diversity the philosophy of language has attained the position of first philosophy in this century To show this is the task of Part Two But the task can be accomplished only if it is first made clear how language came to be a problem in and for philosophy and how this development has influ enced and has failed to influence our understanding of language This is done in Part One What is at issue in the philosophy of language today is the question regarding the source of meaning More precisely the question is whether we have access to such a source Again Part One presents the necessary foil for Part Two in showing how meaning was thought to originate in Western history and how the rise of the philosophy of language and the eclipse of the origin of meaning occurred jointly Today the question of meaning has come to a peculiarly elaborate and fruitful issue in the philosophy of language and the fate of the philosophy of language is bound up with the future possibilities of meaning **Performativity** James Loxley,2006-11-22 Do our writings and our utterances reflect or describe our world or do they intervene in it Do they perhaps help to make it If so how Within what limits and with what implications Contemporary theorists have considered the ways in which the languages we speak might be performative in just this way and their thinking on the topic has had an important impact on a broad range of academic disciplines In this accessible introduction to

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Understanding Cavell, Understanding Modernism Paola Marrati, 2025-08-21 Stanley Cavell undoubtedly one of the most singular and influential voices in contemporary philosophy has written extensively on modernist art particularly on painting photography

music and literature He has also dedicated an impressive body of work to cinema whose complex and nuanced status in regard to modernism constitutes one of Cavell's main concerns However Cavell's importance for understanding modernism is not exhausted by his interest in and analyses of modernist art and literature Equally significant and perhaps even more original is his understanding of ordinary language philosophy as a modernist enterprise in its own terms Following the structure for the Understanding Philosophy Understanding Modernism series this volume is divided into three distinct parts The first part Conceptualizing Cavell features introductory essays on Cavell's most important works The second part Cavell and Aesthetics delves into more specific aspects and problems pertaining to Cavell's aesthetics and its moral and political implications The third part is an extended glossary of Cavell's key words and concepts

Law and Language Harold J. Berman, 2013-08-08 Completed in 1964 Harold J Berman's long lost tract shows how properly negotiated translated and formalised legal language is essential to fostering peace and understanding within local and international communities Exemplifying interdisciplinary and comparative legal scholarship long before they were fashionable it is a fascinating prequel to Berman's monumental Law and Revolution series It also anticipates many of the main themes of the modern movements of law language and ethics In his Introduction John Witte Jr a student and colleague of Berman contextualises the text within the development of Berman's legal thought and in the evolution of interdisciplinary legal studies He has also pieced together some of the missing sections from Berman's other early writings and provided notes and critical apparatus throughout An Afterword by Tibor V rady another student and colleague of Berman illustrates via modern cases the wisdom and utility of Berman's theories of law language and community

A Psychological Approach to Ethical Reality K. Hillner, 2000-11-16 The pre eminent 19th century British ethicist Henry Sidgwick once said All important ethical notions are also psychological except perhaps the fundamental antitheses of good and bad and wrong with which psychology as it treats of what is and not of what ought to be is not directly concerned quoted in T N Tice and T P Slavens 1983 Sidgwick's statement can be interpreted to mean that psychology is relevant for ethics or that psychological knowledge contributes to the construction of an ethical reality This interpretation serves as the basic impetus to this book but Sidgwick's statement is also analyzed in detail to demonstrate why a current exposition on the relevance of psychology for ethical reality is necessary and germane

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