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What It Is Like To Perceive J. Christopher Maloney, 2018-06-15 Naturalistic cognitive science, when realistically rendered, rightly maintains that to think is to deploy contentful mental representations. Accordingly, conscious perception, memory, and anticipation are forms of cognition that, despite their introspectively manifest differences, may coincide in content. Sometimes we remember what we saw; other times we predict what we will see. Why, then, does what it is like consciously to perceive differ so dramatically from what it is like merely to recall or anticipate the same? Why, if thought is just representation, does the phenomenal character of seeing a sunset differ so stunningly from the tepid character of recollecting or predicting the sun's descent? J. Christopher Maloney argues that, unlike other cognitive modes, perception is, in fact, immediate, direct acquaintance with the object of thought. Although all mental representations carry content, the vehicles of perceptual representation are uniquely composed of the very objects represented. To perceive the setting sun is to use the sun and its properties to cast a peculiar cognitive vehicle of demonstrative representation. This vehicle's embedded referential term is identical with and demonstrates the sun itself. And the vehicle's self-attributive demonstrative predicate is itself forged from a property of that same remote star. So, in this sense, the perceiving mind is an extended mind. Perception is unbrokered cognition of what is real exactly as it really is. Maloney's theory of perception will be of great interest in the philosophy of mind and cognitive science.

Epistemic Value Adrian Haddock, Alan Millar (Ph. D.), Duncan Pritchard, 2009-09-03 Epistemic Value is a collection of new essays by leading epistemologists focusing on questions regarding the value of knowledge, such as: Is knowledge more valuable than true belief? Is truth the central value informing epistemic appraisal, or do other values enter the picture?

What's the Meaning of "This"? David F. Austin, 2019-06-30 A variety of examples in recent literature on philosophy of mind and language raise serious problems for the traditional analysis of belief and the other so-called propositional attitudes as a two-term relation between a believer and a proposition. Because of the attractiveness of the traditional analysis and the absence of a clear alternative, such examples raise genuine puzzles about belief. In this lucid and rigorous book, David F. Austin provides a new test case for any theory of the propositional attitudes. Focusing on a puzzle about beliefs that we express using the

demonstrates this and that Austin shows that a key doctrine in the analytic tradition the doctrine of propositions is threatened by inconsistency The author first explains why the traditional doctrine requires individual propositions to accommodate Kripkean intuitions for direct reference Austin then formulates a deep puzzle about demonstrative belief using the book's central example the Two Tubes case which involves simultaneous consistent occurrent demonstrative beliefs resulting from direct visual perception Austin argues that none of the leading propositional theories solves this puzzle nor do the self-attributive views of Chisholm and Lewis or Kaplan's three-term view Austin concludes that although his puzzle remains a puzzle it gives us reason to supplement rather than abandon the use of propositions in analyzing thought and he sketches a three-term Russell alternative **The Philosopher's Annual**, 1985 Speaking My Mind Dorit

Bar-On, 2004-11-18 Dorit Bar-On develops and defends a novel view of avowals and self-knowledge Drawing on resources from the philosophy of language the theory of action epistemology and the philosophy of mind she offers original and systematic answers to many long-standing questions concerning our ability to know our own minds We are all very good at telling what states of mind we are in at a given moment When it comes to our own present states of mind what we say goes an avowal such as I'm feeling so anxious or I'm thinking about my next trip to Paris it is typically supposed tells it like it is But why is that Why should what I say about my present mental states carry so much more weight than what others say about them Why should avowals be more immune to criticism and correction than other claims we make And if avowals are not based on any evidence or observation how could they possibly express our knowledge of our own present mental states Bar-On proposes a Neo-Expressivist view according to which an avowal is an act through which a person directly expresses rather than merely reports the very mental condition that the avowal ascribes She argues that this expressivist idea coupled with an adequate characterization of expression and a proper separation of the semantics of avowals from their pragmatics and epistemology explains the special status we assign to avowals As against many expressivists and their critics she maintains that such an expressivist explanation is consistent with a non-deflationary view of self-knowledge and a robust realism about mental states The view that emerges preserves many insights of the most prominent contributors to the subject while offering a new perspective on our special relationship to our own minds *Logic Identity and Consistency* Pranab

Kumar Sen, 1998 Properties, Types and Meaning G. Chierchia, Barbara B.H. Partee, R. Turner, 1988-12-31 This collection focuses on two interrelated problems which are central to the analysis of meaning intentionality and the nature of semantic categories Most of the problems that semantics currently faces call for a characterization of information-bearing structures richer than one cast in terms of possible worlds and for a system of semantic categories more dynamic and flexible than the one stemming from standard type theory Back cover **Context and Content** Robert C. Stalnaker, 1999-04-08 In *Context and Content* Robert Stalnaker develops a philosophical picture of the nature of speech and thought and the relations between them Two themes in particular run through these collected essays the role that the context in which speech takes place plays

in accounting for the way language is used to express thought and the role of the external environment in determining the contents of our thoughts Stalnaker argues against the widespread assumption of the priority of linguistic over mental representation which he suggests has had a distorting influence on our understanding The first part of the book develops a framework for representing contexts and the way they interact with the interpretation of what is said in them This framework is used to help to explain a range of linguistic phenomena concerning presupposition and assertion conditional statements the attribution of beliefs and the use of names descriptions and pronouns to refer Stalnaker then draws out the conception of thought and its content that is implicit in this framework He defends externalism about thought the assumption that our thoughts have the contents they have in virtue of the way we are situated in the world and explores the role of linguistic action and linguistic structure in determining the contents of our thoughts Context and Content offers philosophers and cognitive scientists a summation of Stalnaker's important and influential work in this area His new introduction to the volume gives an overview of this work and offers a convenient way in for those who are new to it The Oxford Cognitive Science series is a new forum for the best contemporary work in this flourishing field where various disciplines cognitive psychology philosophy linguistics cognitive neuroscience and computational theory join forces in the investigation of thought awareness understanding and associated workings of the mind Each book constitutes an original contribution to its subject but will be accessible beyond the ranks of specialists so as to reach a broad interdisciplinary readership The series will be carefully shaped and steered with the aim of representing the most important developments in the field and bringing together its constituent disciplines

A Theory of Truthmaking Jamin Asay, 2020-04-30 The theory of truthmaking has long aroused skepticism from philosophers who believe it to be tangled up in contentious ontological commitments and unnecessary theoretical baggage In this book Jamin Asay shows why that suspicion is unfounded Challenging the current orthodoxy that truthmaking's fundamental purpose is to be a tool for explaining why truths are true Asay revives the conception of truthmaking as fundamentally an exercise in ontology a means for coordinating one's beliefs about what is true and one's ontological commitments He goes on to show how truthmaking connects to analyticity truth and realism and how it contributes to debates over nominalism presentism mathematical objects and fictional characters His book is the most comprehensive exploration to date into what truthmaking is and how it contributes to metaphysical debates across philosophy and will interest a wide range of readers in metaphysics and beyond

On Quine Paolo Leonardi, Marco Santambrogio, 1995-04-28 A collection of essays which critically evaluate the writings of Quine

Semantic Externalism Jesper Kallestrup, 2013-03 Semantic externalism is the view that the meanings of referring terms and the contents of beliefs that are expressed by those terms are not fully determined by factors internal to the speaker but are instead bound up with the environment The debate about semantic externalism is one of the most important but difficult topics in philosophy of mind and language and has consequences for our understanding of the role of social institutions and the physical

environment in constituting language and the mind In this long needed book Jesper Kallestrup provides an invaluable map of the problem Beginning with a thorough introduction to the theories of descriptivism and referentialism and the work of Frege and Kripke Kallestrup moves on to analyse Putnam's Twin Earth argument Burge's arthritis argument and Davidson's Swampman argument He also discusses how semantic externalism is at the heart of important topics such as indexical thoughts epistemological skepticism self knowledge and mental causation Including chapter summaries a glossary of terms and an annotated guide to further reading *Semantic Externalism* an ideal guide for students studying philosophy of language and philosophy of mind

Perspectival Thought François Recanati, 2007-09-27 Our thought and talk are situated They do not take place in a vacuum but always in a context and they always concern an external situation relative to which they are to be evaluated Since that is so François Recanati argues our linguistic and mental representations alike must be assigned two layers of content the explicit content or lekton is relative and perspectival while the complete content which is absolute involves contextual factors in addition to what is explicitly represented Far from reducing to the context independent meaning of the sentence type or in the psychological realm to the narrow content of mental representations the lekton is a level intermediate between context invariant meaning and full propositional content Recognition of that intermediate level is the key to a proper understanding of context dependence in language and thought Going beyond the usual discussions of indexicality and unarticulated constituents in the philosophy of language Recanati turns to the philosophy of mind for decisive arguments in favour of his approach He shows first that the lekton is the notion of content we need if we are to properly understand the relations between perception memory and the imagination and second that the psychological mode is what determines the situation the lekton is relative to In this framework he provides a detailed account of de se thought and the first person point of view In the last part of the book Recanati discusses the special freedom we have in discourse and thought to shift the situation of evaluation He traces that freedom to a special mode the anaphoric mode which enables us to go beyond the egocentric stage of pre human thought

Content, Cognition, and Communication Nathan Salmon, 2007-03-29 Nathan Salmon presents a selection of nineteen of his essays from the early 1980s to 2006 on a set of closely connected topics central to analytic philosophy The book is divided into four thematic sections on direct reference apriority belief and the distinction between semantics and pragmatics

Seven Puzzles of Thought Mark Sainsbury, Michael Tye, 2013-08-08 Sainsbury and Tye present a new theory originalism which provides natural simple solutions to puzzles about thought that have troubled philosophers for centuries They argue that concepts are to be individuated by their origin rather than epistemically or semantically Although thought is special no special mystery attaches to its nature

Readings in the Philosophy of Language Peter Ludlow, 1997 A central theme of this collection is that the philosophy of language at least a core portion of it has matured to the point where it is now being spun off into linguistic theory

The Impossible Mark Jago, 2014-04-24 Mark Jago presents an original philosophical account of meaningful thought

in particular how it is meaningful to think about things that are impossible We think about impossible things all the time We can think about alchemists trying to turn base metal to gold and about unfortunate mathematicians trying to square the circle We may ponder whether god exists and philosophers frequently debate whether properties numbers sets moral and aesthetic qualities and qualia exist In many philosophical or mathematical debates when one side of the argument gets things wrong it necessarily gets them wrong As we consider both sides of one of these philosophical arguments we will at some point think about something that s impossible Yet most philosophical accounts of meaning and content hold that we can t meaningfully think or reason about the impossible In *The Impossible* Jago argues that we often gain new information new beliefs and sometimes fresh knowledge through logic mathematics and philosophy That is why logic mathematics and philosophy are useful We therefore require accounts of knowledge and belief of information and content and of meaning which allow space for the impossible Jago s aim in this book is to provide such accounts He gives a detailed analysis of the concept of hyperintensionality whereby logically equivalent contents may be distinct and develops a theory in terms of possible and impossible worlds Along the way he provides a theory of what those worlds are and how they feature in our analysis of normative epistemic concepts knowledge belief information and content *Privileged Access* Brie

Gertler,2017-03-02 How do you grasp the contents of your mind your desires your fears your sensations your beliefs We typically think that we are better able to discern our own mental states than others are But is this correct And if it is what explains your special or privileged access to your own states *Privileged Access* is a comprehensive anthology of new and seminal essays by leading philosophers about the nature of self knowledge Most of the essays are new including specially commissioned contributions from such prominent thinkers as Berm dez Dretske Lycan Sosa and others but the anthology also includes reprints of classic articles by Boghossian Shoemaker Wright and others The volume provides for an in depth understanding of contemporary answers to key philosophical questions which have strongly influenced developments in epistemology ontology and the philosophy of mind since Descartes Featuring an introductory chapter outlining the main currents of thought about self knowledge this comprehensive collection of cutting edge philosophical work will prove an invaluable resource for students and researchers alike *Metaphysics, Mathematics, and Meaning* Nathan

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