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## **Foundations Of Analytic Philosophy Midwest Studies In Philosophy Vol 6:**

**If Tropes** A-S. Maurin,2013-04-17 In the book *If Tropes* the author attempts to approach and then deal with some of the most basic problems for a theory of tropes The investigation proceeds from three basic assumptions i tropes i e particular properties exist ii only tropes exist that is tropes are the only basic or fundamental kind of entities and iii the main function for tropes is to serve as truth makers for atomic propositions Provided that one accepts these assumptions the author finds that the trope theorist will have to deal with two important matters Some atomic propositions seem to require universal truth makers and others seem to require concrete truth makers This means that universals and concrete particulars will need to be constructed from the material of tropes Such constructions are attempted and it is argued that it is possible to deal at least with these basic issues while staying squarely within the boundaries of a purely trope theoretical framework The book is written in an untechnical language but requires some prior understanding of basic metaphysics Wittgenstein in

Translation Dinda L. Gorlée,2012-04-26 Apart from the *Tractatus* Wittgenstein did not write whole manuscripts but composed short fragments The current volume reveals the depths of Wittgenstein s soul searching writings his new philosophy by concentrating on ordinary language and using few technical terms In so doing Wittgenstein is finally given the accolade of a neglected figure in the history of semiotics The volume applies Wittgenstein s methodological tools to the study of multilingual dialogue in philosophy linguistics theology anthropology and literature Translation shows how the translator s signatures are in conflict with personal or stylistic choices in linguistic form but also in cultural content This volume undertakes the impossible task of uncovering the reasoning of Wittgenstein s translated texts in order to construct rather than paraphrase the ideal of a terminological coherence **Donald Davidson** Ernie Lepore,Kirk Ludwig,2005-03-03 Donald

Davidson 1917 2003 was one of the most important philosophers of the late twentieth century His work on language and the theory of meaning has been particularly influential Two of the world s leading authorities on Davidson s philosophy Ernest Lepore and Kirk Ludwig provide a systematic exposition of his work in this field and of his contributions to philosophy of mind metaphysics and epistemology which spring from it Their second aim is to assess Davidson s program critically to mark its successes but also to identify where its accomplishments fall short of its ambitions and since it is an on going research program to assess its prospects for the future and to contribute to the expansion of that program Criticizing and extending Davidson s thought as well as providing an introduction to it Lepore and Ludwig address a broad academic audience Their work will be of fundamental importance for those who are coming to Davidson s work for the first time while some philosophical sophistication and training is presupposed it is accessible both to advanced undergraduates and to graduate students It will also be welcomed by professional philosophers linguists and anyone wishing to assess and understand Davidson s remarkable intellectual legacy **Speaking of Events** James Higginbotham,Fabio Pianesi,Achille C.

Varzi,2000-04-13 In recent years the idea that an adequate semantics of ordinary language calls for some theory of events

has sparked considerable debate among linguists and philosophers Speaking of Events offers a vivid and up to date indication of this debate with emphasis precisely on the interplay between linguistic applications and philosophical implications Each chapter has been written expressly for this volume by leading authors in the field including Nicholas Asher Pier Marco Bertinetto Johannes Brandl Denis Delfitto Regine Eckardt James Higginbotham Alessandro Lenci Terence Parsons Alice ter Meulen and Henk Verkuyl

*Coming to Our Senses* Michael Devitt,1996 Professor Devitt takes up one of the most important difficulties that must be faced by philosophical semantics namely the threat posed by holism

*On Reference* Andrea Bianchi,2015-03-05 Most of the times we open our mouth to communicate we talk about things This can happen because some of the linguistic expressions we use have semantic properties that connect them to extra linguistic entities Thanks to these properties they may be used by us to refer to things Or as we may also say they themselves refer to things though in certain cases they do so only relative to a context of use But how can we characterize the semantic properties in question What exactly is reference Philosophers have been trying to answer these questions at least since Plato s Cratylus but not until the last century when language occupied center stage in philosophy did the problem come to be felt as really pressing In the last decade of the nineteenth century Gottlob Frege produced an account of reference that set the stage for the contemporary discussion Nevertheless around 1970 a number of powerful arguments against it were produced by Saul Kripke and others As a result many philosophers began to look at reference from a new perspective which highlighted the crucial role played by wordly historical facts that may be unknown to the speakers This semantic revolution however left us with a number of open problems The eighteen original essays collected in this volume deal with many of these problems thus contributing to our understanding of the nature of reference its role in cognition and the place it should be given in semantic theory

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*Bertrand Russell's Philosophy* Rosalind Carey, John Ongley, 2009-03-02 Academic philosopher logician public intellectual educator political activist and freethinker Bertrand Russell was and remains a colossus No other single philosopher in the last 200 years can be said to have created so much and influenced so many His *Principia Mathematica* written with A N Whitehead ranks as one of the greatest books on logic since Aristotle His philosophical work on language meaning logic mind and metaphysics formed the basis of 20th century philosophy Russell was active in numerous political movements of liberation and peace and his popular writings including the best selling *History of Western Philosophy* won the Nobel prize in literature in 1950 *Historical Dictionary of Bertrand Russell's Philosophy* offers a comprehensive current guide to the many facets of Russell's work Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on concepts people works and technical terms Russell's impact on philosophy and related fields is made accessible to the reader in this must have reference

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*The Place of Probability in Science* Ellery Eells, J.H. Fetzer, 2010-06-08 Science aims at the discovery of general principles of special kinds that are applicable for the explanation and prediction of the phenomena of the world in the form of theories and laws When the phenomena themselves happen to be general the principles involved assume the form of theories and when they are particular they assume the form of general laws Theories themselves are sets of laws and definitions that apply to a common domain which makes laws indispensable to science Understanding science thus depends upon understanding the nature of theories and laws the logical structure of

explanations and predictions based upon them and the principles of inference and decision that apply to theories and laws. Laws and theories can differ in their form as well as in their content. The laws of quantum mechanics are indeterministic or probabilistic for example while those of classical mechanics are deterministic or universal instead. The history of science reflects an increasing role for probabilities as properties of the world but also as measures of evidential support and as degrees of subjective belief. Our purpose is to clarify and illuminate the place of probability in science. *Foundations of Philosophy of Science* James Fetzer, 1993.

Universals James Porter Moreland, 2014-12-18. Things are particulars and their qualities are universals but do universals have an existence distinct from the particular things describable by those terms? And what must be their nature if they do? This book provides a careful and assured survey of the central issues of debate surrounding universals in particular those issues that have been a crucial part of the emergence of contemporary analytic ontology. The book begins with a taxonomy of extreme nominalist, moderate nominalist and realist positions on properties and outlines the way each handles the phenomena of predication, resemblance and abstract reference. The debate about properties and philosophical naturalism is also examined. Different forms of extreme nominalism, moderate nominalism and minimalist realism are critiqued. Later chapters defend a traditional realist view of universals and examine the objections to realism from various infinite regresses, the difficulties in stating identity conditions for properties and problems with realist accounts of knowledge of abstract objects. In addition, the debate between Platonists and Aristotelians is examined alongside a discussion of the relationship between properties and an adequate theory of existence. The book's final chapter explores the problem of individuating particulars. The book makes accessible a difficult topic without blunting the sophistication of argument required by a more advanced readership.

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presupposing the epistemological principles he attacks and that although feminist criticisms of science exert a welcome corrective attempts to develop a distinctively feminist science are misconceived and unhelpful to feminism In all these discussions the author explains the arguments he is criticizing for the benefit of the non specialist reader so that this work can serve as a partisan but fair introduction to some of the most important of present day philosophy **Linguistic Luck**

Abrol Fairweather, Carlos Montemayor, 2023 There has been much philosophical interest in the role of luck in ethics and epistemology now this volume brings the topic to the fore in philosophy of language Eleven new essays explore the diversity scope and mode of operation of luck reducing mechanisms in language without which linguistic communication would be impossible *Reference and Beyond* Michael Devitt, 2025-07-31 In *Reference and Beyond* Michael Devitt explores philosophy of language from a naturalistic approach A dominant theme of this book is the semantics of proper names definite descriptions and demonstratives It shows that these terms have conventional referential uses to express singular thoughts Those uses are explained by a unified causal theory a term's reference is largely fixed in an object by a causal link between the person and the object when it is or was the focus of that person's perception Furthermore Devitt argues that a term's meaning is its largely causal mode of reference So a related theme is the rejection of the direct reference view that the meaning of a name is its bearer Another theme in *Reference and Beyond* concerns thoughts and their ascriptions including de se thoughts and Kripke's Paderewski puzzle Devitt approaches the semantics of ascriptions from a perspective on thoughts thus according with the slogan Put Metaphysics First that governs the author's approach to all philosophical problems A further framework is naturalism Languages are parts of the spatio temporal world playing causal roles in virtue of certain properties meanings The task of a theory of language is then to explain the nature of those causally significant properties The book takes a very dim view of the popular idea that propositions have a place in explanations of meanings The naturalism leads to a rejection of the received view that theories of language must rest on an evidential base of speakers intuitions and to a search for a respectable empirical base **American Philosophical Quarterly** Nicholas Rescher, 1992

[The Routledge Companion to Metaphysics](#) Robin Le Poidevin, Simons Peter, McGonigal Andrew, Ross P.

Cameron, 2009-04-02 The Routledge Companion to Metaphysics is an outstanding comprehensive and accessible guide to the major themes thinkers and issues in metaphysics The Companion features over fifty specially commissioned chapters from international scholars which are organized into three clear parts History of Metaphysics Ontology Metaphysics and Science Each section features an introduction which places the range of essays in context while an extensive glossary allows easy reference to key terms and definitions The Routledge Companion to Metaphysics is essential reading for students of philosophy and anyone interested in surveying the central topics and problems in metaphysics from causation to vagueness and from Plato and Aristotle to the present day

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