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Gottlob Frege's *Sinn und Bedeutung* On Sense and Reference has come to be seen in the century since its publication in 1892 as one of the seminal texts of analytic philosophy. It along with the rest of Frege's writings on logic and mathematics came to mark out a whole new domain of inquiry. This volume bears witness to the continuing importance and influence of that agenda. It contains original papers written by leading Frege scholars for the conference held in Karlovy Vary to celebrate the publication of Frege's essay. The fourteen essays show how the questions Frege discusses in that essay connect intimately with issues much debated in current philosophy of language and philosophy of mind.

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In so doing Jacquette is able to offer a new perspective on a number of existing problems in logic and philosophy of logic

Moore's Paradox Ulla Schmid, 2014-10-29 Representationalism grasps the meaning and grammar of linguistic expressions in terms of reference that is as determined by the respective objects concepts or states of affairs they are supposed to represent and by the internal structure of the content they articulate As a consequence the semantic and grammatical properties of linguistic expressions allegedly reflect the constitution of the objects they refer to Questions concerning the meaning of particular linguistic expressions are supposed to be answerable by investigating the metaphysics of the corresponding phenomena Accordingly questions of the meaning of psychological concepts are turned into questions of the nature of psychological states Concerned with Moore's Paradox representationalist approaches lead into an investigation of the state of affairs supposedly described by Moore paradoxical assertions and thus eventually into investigations concerning the metaphysics of belief This book argues that this strategy necessarily yields both a wrong solution to Moore's Paradox and an inadequate conception of the meaning of the expression I believe Turning to the metaphysics of belief is of no use when it comes to understanding either the meaning of the expression I believe or the logic of avowals of belief Instead it proposes to focus on the role they play in language the ways in which they are used in practice **Ontology** Dale Jacquette, 2014-12-18 The philosophical study of what exists and what it means for something to exist is one of the core concerns of metaphysics This introduction to ontology provides readers with a comprehensive account of the central ideas of the subject of being This book is divided into two parts The first part explores questions of pure philosophical ontology what is meant by the concept of being why there exists something rather than nothing and why there is only one logically contingent actual world Dale Jacquette shows how logic provides the only possible answers to these fundamental problems The second part of the book examines issues of applied scientific ontology Jacquette offers a critical survey of some of the most influential traditional ontologies such as the distinction between appearance and reality and the categories of substance and transcendence The ontology of physical entities space time matter and causation is examined as well as the ontology of abstract entities such as sets numbers properties relations and propositions The special problems posed by the subjectivity of mind and of postulating a god are also explored in detail The final chapter examines the ontology of culture language and art *Gottlob Frege: Frege's philosophy in context* Michael Beaney, Erich H. Reck, 2005 This collection brings together recent scholarship on Frege including new translations of German material which is made available to Anglophone scholars for the first time The Cambridge Companion to Frege Tom Ricketts, Michael Potter, 2010-09-02 Offers a comprehensive and accessible exploration of the scope and importance of Gottlob Frege's work *New Essays on Singular Thought* Robin Jeshion, 2010-05-27 *New Essays on Singular Thought* presents ten new specially written essays on an issue central to philosophy of mind language and perception the nature of our thought about the external world Is our thought about objects in the world always descriptive mediated by our conceptions of those objects Or is some of our thought somehow more direct singular associated more

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Neurosemantics Alessio Plebe,Vivian M. De La Cruz,2016-03-16 This book examines the concept of Neurosemantics a term currently used in two different senses the informational meaning of the physical processes in the neural circuits and semantics in its classical sense as the meaning of language explained in terms of neural processes The book explores this second sense of neurosemantics yet in doing so it addresses much of the first meaning as well Divided into two parts the book starts with a description and analysis of the mathematics of the brain including computational units representational mechanisms and algorithmic principles This first part pays special attention to the neural architecture which has been used in developing models of neurosemantics The second part of the book presents a collection of models and describes each model reproducing specific aspects of the semantics of language Some of these models target one of the core problems of semantics the reference of nouns and in particular of nouns with a strong perceptual characterization Others address the semantics of predicates with a detailed analysis of colour attributes While this book represents a radical shift from traditional semantics it still pursues a line of continuity that is based on the idea that meaning can be captured and explained by a sort of computation

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violating the very conditions of their possible meaningfulness The purpose of the study is twofold first to enable us to recognize the boundaries of what is referentially forbidden the limits beyond which reference becomes meaningless and second to avoid falling victims to a certain broad class of conceptual confusions that lie at the heart of many major philosophical problems As a consequence the boundaries of possible meaning are determined Bartlett the author or editor of more than 20 books is responsible for identifying this widespread and delusion inducing variety of error metalogical projection It is a previously unrecognized and insidious form of erroneous thinking that undermines its own possibility of meaning It comes about as a result of the pervasive human compulsion to seek to transcend the limits of possible reference and meaning Based on original research and rigorous analysis combined with extensive scholarship the Critique of Impure Reason develops a self validating method that makes it possible to recognize correct and eliminate this major and pervasive form of fallacious thinking In so doing the book provides at last provable and constructive solutions to a wide range of major philosophical problems

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