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The Contents of Experience Tim Crane, 1992-03-12 The nature of perception has long been a central question in philosophy. It is of crucial importance not just in the philosophy of mind but also in epistemology, metaphysics, aesthetics, and the philosophy of science. The essays in this 1992 volume not only offer fresh answers to some of the traditional problems of perception but also examine the subject in light of contemporary research on mental content. A substantial introduction locates the essays within the recent history of the subject and demonstrates the links between them. *The Contents of Experience* brings together some prominent philosophers in the field and offers a major statement on a problem central to current philosophical thinking. Notable contributors include Christopher Peacocke, Brian O'Shaughnessy, and Michael Tye.

Essays on Perceptual Experience Paul F. Snowdon, 2024-08-05 A central figure in Anglo-American philosophy for over four decades, Paul F. Snowdon made seminal contributions to the fields of metaphysics, philosophy of mind, and the history of twentieth-century philosophy. Snowdon's work on perception and perceptual experience, much of which is collected in this volume for the first time, was particularly influential and firmly established. Disjunctivism as a view with which any theorist working in the field must reckon. In the essays collected in the first part of this volume, Snowdon traces the contours of the concept of perception, refining his formulation of the disjunctivist position, determining the degree of involvement of the concept of causation, and engaging critically with arguments which aim to support sense-data theories. The second part contains critical examinations of the views propounded by several influential philosophers, amounting to a partial sketch of the history of twentieth-century philosophy of perception. Among the figures whose work Snowdon engages are J.L. Austin, A.J. Ayer, Michael Ayers, Michael Hinton, John McDowell, G.E. Moore, H.H. Price, Wilfrid Sellars, P.F. Strawson, and Ludwig Wittgenstein. The volume opens with a robust and intellectually generous introduction in which Snowdon describes the theoretical challenges, approaches, and themes that animate the set of interrelated problems addressed across all sixteen essays. Sprinkled throughout are an array of candid reflections that serve to illuminate both the substantive connections between the essays as well as the historical and circumstantial contexts that occasioned their writing. **The Metaphysics**

of Perception Paul Coates, 2007-09-12 This book is an important study in the philosophy of the mind, drawing on the work of philosopher Wilfrid Sellars and the theory of critical realism to develop a novel argument for understanding perception and metaphysics.

Merleau-Ponty and Contemporary Philosophy of Perception Peter Antich, 2023-08-04 This book draws on Merleau-Ponty's phenomenology to develop new and promising solutions to contemporary debates about perception. In providing an extension and defense of Merleau-Ponty's account of perceptual content and of the relation between perception and the world, it demonstrates the value of Merleau-Ponty's insights for philosophy of perception today. The author focuses on two main topics: the contents and the nature of perception. In the first half of this book, the author tackles debates about the content of perception, namely, what sorts of properties or features of the world reveal themselves to us in perception, and in

what modes Drawing on Merleau Ponty s description of perceptual sense the author argues that perception has a unique kind of content which cannot be adequately described in terms of sensations or concepts He then shows how this account of perceptual sense can clarify debates about the richness of perceptual content including whether we can perceive moral properties In the second half he turns to the nature of perception Here he argues that Merleau Ponty s account of perceptual intentionality makes available a powerful combination of the core insights of two main contemporary approaches to this question realism and intentionalism The author shows how this combination can be developed defends it from objections and explains how it is equipped to deal with problems posed by the existence of illusions and hallucinations Merleau Ponty and Contemporary Philosophy of Perception will appeal to scholars and advanced students working on phenomenology and the philosophy of perception

Philosophy of Perception William Fish,2010-05-07 The philosophy of perception investigates the nature of our sensory experiences and their relation to reality Raising questions about the conscious character of perceptual experiences how they enable us to acquire knowledge of the world in which we live and what exactly it is we are aware of when we hallucinate or dream the philosophy of perception is a growing area of interest in metaphysics epistemology and philosophy of mind William Fish s Philosophy of Perception introduces the subject thematically setting out the major theories of perception together with their motivations and attendant problems While providing historical background to debates in the field this comprehensive overview focuses on recent presentations and defenses of the different theories and looks beyond visual perception to take into account the role of other senses Topics covered include the phenomenal principle perception and hallucination perception and content sense data adverbialism and idealism disjunctivism and relationalism intentionalism and combined theories the nature of content veridicality perception and empirical science non visual perception With summaries and suggested further reading at the end of each chapter this is an ideal introduction to the philosophy of perception

Wittgenstein and Perception Michael Campbell,Michael O'Sullivan,2015-02-11 Throughout his career Wittgenstein was preoccupied with issues in the philosophy of perception Despite this little attention has been paid to this aspect of Wittgenstein s work This volume redresses this lack by bringing together an international group of leading philosophers to focus on the impact of Wittgenstein s work on the philosophy of perception The ten specially commissioned chapters draw on the complete range of Wittgenstein s writings from his earliest to latest extant works and combine both exegetical approaches with engagements with contemporary philosophy of mind Topics covered include perception and judgement in the Tractatus aspect perception the putative intentionality of perception representationalism The book also includes an overview which summarises the evolution of Wittgenstein s views on perception throughout his life With an outstanding array of contributors Wittgenstein and Perception is essential reading for students and scholars of Wittgenstein s work as well as those working in philosophy of mind and philosophy of perception Contributors Yasuhiro Arahata Michael Campbell William Child Daniel Hutto Michael O Sullivan Marie McGinn Michel

terHark Charles Travis and Jos Zalabardo Modest Nonconceptualism Eva Schmidt, 2015-07-06 The author defends nonconceptualism the claim that perceptual experience is nonconceptual and has nonconceptual content Continuing the heated and complex debate surrounding this topic over the past two decades she offers a sustained defense of a novel version of the view Modest Nonconceptualism and provides a systematic overview of some of the central controversies in the debate An explication of the notion of nonconceptual content and a distinction between nonconceptualist views of different strengths starts off the volume then the author goes on to defend participants in the debate over nonconceptual content against the allegation that their failure to distinguish between a state view and a content view of non conceptualism leads to fatal problems for their views Next she makes a case for nonconceptualism by refining some of the central arguments for the view such as the arguments from fineness of grain from contradictory contents from animal and infant perception and from concept acquisition Then two central objections against nonconceptualism are rebutted in a novel way the epistemological objection and the objection from objectivity Modest Nonconceptualism allows for perceptual experiences to involve some conceptual elements It emphasizes the relevance of concept employment for an understanding of conceptual and nonconceptual mental states and identifies the nonconceptual content of experience with scenario content It insists on the possibility of genuine content bearing perceptual experience without concept possession and is thus in line with the Autonomy Thesis Finally it includes an account of perceptual justification that relies on the external contents of experience and belief yet is compatible with epistemological internalism

The Nature of Consciousness Ned Block, Owen Flanagan, Guven Guzeldere, 1997-09-10 Intended for anyone attempting to find their way through the large and confusingly interwoven philosophical literature on consciousness this reader brings together most of the principal texts in philosophy and a small set of related key works in neuropsychology on consciousness through 1997 and includes some forthcoming articles Its extensive coverage strikes a balance between seminal works of the past few decades and the leading edge of philosophical research on consciousness As no other anthology currently does The Nature of Consciousness provides a substantial introduction to the field and imposes structure on a vast and complicated literature with sections covering stream of consciousness theoretical issues consciousness and representation the function of consciousness subjectivity and the explanatory gap the knowledge argument qualia and monitoring conceptions of consciousness Of the 49 contributions 18 are either new or have been adapted from a previous publication

The Oxford Companion to Consciousness Tim Bayne, Axel Cleeremans, Patrick Wilken, 2009-06-04 Consciousness is undoubtedly one of the last remaining scientific mysteries and hence one of the greatest contemporary scientific challenges How does the brain s activity result in the rich phenomenology that characterizes our waking life Are animals conscious Why did consciousness evolve How does science proceed to answer such questions Can we define what consciousness is Can we measure it Can we use experimental results to further our understanding of disorders of consciousness such as those seen in schizophrenia delirium or altered states of consciousness

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On Thinking and the World Sandra M. Dingli, 2017-07-05 John McDowell's *Mind and World* has since its publication in 1994 become a seminal text putting forward many new ideas on the manner in which concepts mediate the relation between minds and the world. Yet McDowell's ideas are not easy to comprehend. In this book Sandra Dingli both elaborates and simplifies McDowell's ideas in order to give greater clarity to them and to assist in the understanding and appreciation of his work. Dingli selects five particular contemporary philosophical topics which McDowell deals with and investigates in detail the implications of particular points of view, analysing the current literature on each topic and drawing out shortcomings and possibilities for overcoming them. This work is then both a critique and complement to McDowell's text. McDowell's project is to dissolve a number of dualisms such as sensibility and understanding, conceptual and non-conceptual content, scheme and content, and reason and nature. Dingli critically analyses each of these and claims that a proper understanding of the philosophical method of quietism is important for a correct understanding of this text, concluding that McDowell does not go far enough in his attempt to attain peace for philosophy as traditional dichotomies such as that of realism and anti-realism still appear to exert a grip on his thinking.

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Emotion Peter Goldie, 2009-12-03 This Handbook presents thirty-one state-of-the-art contributions from the most notable writers on philosophy of emotion today. Anyone working on the nature of emotion, its history, or its relation to reason, self-value, or art, whether at the level of research or advanced study, will find the book an unrivalled resource and a fascinating read.

Subjects of Experience E. J. Lowe, 2006-11-02 In this innovative study of the relationship between persons and their bodies, E. J. Lowe demonstrates the inadequacy of physicalism even in its mildest non-reductionist guises as a basis for a scientifically and philosophically acceptable account of human beings as subjects of experience, thought, and

action He defends a substantial theory of the self as an enduring and irreducible entity a theory which is unashamedly committed to a distinctly non Cartesian dualism of self and body Taking up the physicalist challenge to any robust form of psychophysical interactionism he shows how an attribution of independent causal powers to the mental states of human subjects is perfectly consistent with a thoroughly naturalistic world view He concludes his study by examining in detail the role which conscious mental states play in the human subject s exercise of its most central capacities for perception action thought and self knowledge

Realism and Appearances John W. Yolton, 2000-05-18 This book addresses one of the fundamental topics in philosophy the relation between appearance and reality John Yolton draws on a rich combination of historical and contemporary material ranging from the early modern period to present day debates to examine this central philosophical preoccupation which he presents in terms of distinctions between phenomena and causes causes and meaning and persons and man He explores in detail how Locke Berkeley and Hume talk of appearances and their relation to reality and offers illuminating connections and comparisons with the work of contemporary philosophers such as Paul Churchland and John McDowell He concludes by offering his own proposal for a realism of appearances which incorporates elements of both Humean and Kantian thinking His important study will be of interest to a wide range of readers in the history of philosophy the history of ideas and contemporary philosophy of mind epistemology and metaphysics

The Contents of Perceptual Experience: A Kantian Perspective Anna Tomaszewska, 2014-10-08 The book addresses the debate on whether the representational content of perceptual experience is conceptual or non conceptual by bringing out the points of comparison between Kant s conception of intuition and the contemporary accounts of non conceptual content encountered in the writings of G Evans Ch Peacocke F Dretske T Crane M G F Martin and others Following R Aquila s reading of Kant s conception of representation the author argues that intuition Anschauung intuitus provides the most basic form of intentionality pre conceptual reference to objects which underlies the acts of conceptualization and judgment The book advances an interpretation of Kant s theory of experience in the light of such questions as Does conscious perceptual experience of objects require that subjects possess concepts of these objects Do the contents of experience differ from the contents of beliefs or judgments And if they do what accounts for this difference These questions take us to the most puzzling philosophical topic of the relation between mind and world Anna Tomaszewska argues that this relation does not involve conceptual capacities alone but also on the most basic level of perceptual experience pre cognitive sensible intuition enabling relatedness to objects that remains uninformed by concepts In a nutshell on her interpretation Kant can be taken to subscribe to the view that perceptual cognition does not have rational underpinnings

Action in Perception Alva Noë, 2006-01-20 Perception is not something that happens to us or in us writes Alva Noë It is something we do In Action in Perception Noë argues that perception and perceptual consciousness depend on capacities for action and thought that perception is a kind of thoughtful activity Touch not vision should be our model for perception Perception is not a process in

the brain but a kind of skillful activity of the body as a whole We enact our perceptual experience To perceive according to this enactive approach to perception is not merely to have sensations it is to have sensations that we understand In Action in Perception No investigates the forms this understanding can take He begins by arguing on both phenomenological and empirical grounds that the content of perception is not like the content of a picture the world is not given to consciousness all at once but is gained gradually by active inquiry and exploration No then argues that perceptual experience acquires content thanks to our possession and exercise of practical bodily knowledge and examines among other topics the problems posed by spatial content and the experience of color He considers the perspectival aspect of the representational content of experience and assesses the place of thought and understanding in experience Finally he explores the implications of the enactive approach for our understanding of the neuroscience of perception

Mind, Reason, and Being-in-the-World Joseph K. Schear, 2013-03-05 John McDowell and Hubert L Dreyfus are philosophers of world renown whose work has decisively shaped the fields of analytic philosophy and phenomenology respectively Mind Reason and Being in the World The McDowell Dreyfus Debate opens with their debate over one of the most important and controversial subjects of philosophy is human experience pervaded by conceptual rationality or does experience mark the limits of reason Is all intelligibility rational or is there a form of intelligibility at work in our skilful bodily rapport with the world that eludes our intellectual capacities McDowell and Dreyfus provide a fascinating insight into some fundamental differences between analytic philosophy and phenomenology as well as areas where they may have something in common Fifteen specially commissioned chapters by distinguished international contributors enrich the debate inaugurated by McDowell and Dreyfus taking it in a number of different and important directions Fundamental philosophical problems discussed include the embodied mind subjectivity and self consciousness intentionality rationality practical skills human agency and the history of philosophy from Kant to Hegel to Heidegger to Merleau Ponty With the addition of these outstanding contributions Mind Reason and Being in the World is essential reading for students and scholars of analytic philosophy and phenomenology

Philosophical Topics, 2018 Hegel's Philosophical Psychology Susanne Herrmann-Sinai, Lucia Ziglioli, 2016-03-31 Hegel's Philosophical Psychology draws attention to a largely overlooked piece of Hegel's philosophy his substantial and philosophically rich treatment of psychology at the end of the Philosophy of Subjective Spirit which itself belongs to his main work the Encyclopaedia of the Philosophical Sciences This volume makes the case that Hegel's approach to philosophy of mind as developed within this text can make an important contribution to current discussions about mind and subjectivity and can help clarify the notion of spirit Geist within Hegel's larger philosophical project Scholars from different schools of Hegelian thought provide a multifaceted overview of Hegel's Psychology Part I begins with an overview of Hegel's Philosophy of Subjective Spirit which outlines both its historical context and its systematic context within Hegel's philosophy of subjective spirit Parts II and III then investigate the individual chapters of the sections on psychology the theoretical mind and the

practical and free mind The volume concludes by examining the challenges which Hegel's Psychology poses for contemporary epistemological debates and the philosophy of psychology Throughout the volume brings Hegel's views into dialogue with 20th and 21st century thinkers such as Bergson Bourdieu Brandom Chomsky Davidson Freud McDowell Sellars Wittgenstein and Wollheim

Consciousness, Color, and Content Michael Tye, 2002 A further development of Tye's theory of phenomenal consciousness along with replies to common objections

Philosophy and Cognitive Science: Categories, Consciousness, and Reasoning A. Clark, J. Ezquerro, Jesús M. Larrazabal, 2013-06-29 PHILOSOPHY AND COGNITIVE SCIENCE CATEGORIES CONSCIOUSNESS AND REASONING The individual man since his separate existence is manifested only by ignorance and error so far as he is anything apart from his fellows and from what he and they are to be is only a negation Peirce Some Consequences of Four Incapacities 1868 For the second time the International Colloquium on Cognitive Science gathered at San Sebastian from May 7-11 1991 to discuss the following main topics Knowledge of Categories Consciousness Reasoning and Interpretation Evolution Biology and Mind It is not an easy task to introduce in a few words the content of this volume We have collected eleven invited papers presented at the Colloquium which means the substantial part of it Unfortunately it has not been possible to include all the invited lectures of the meeting Before sketching and showing the relevance of each paper let us explain the reasons for having adopted the decision to organize each two years an international colloquium on Cognitive Science at Donostia San Sebastian First of all Cognitive Science is a very active research area in the world linking multidisciplinary efforts coming mostly from psychology artificial intelligence theoretical linguistics and neurobiology and using more and more formal tools We think that this new discipline lacks solid foundations and in this sense philosophy particularly knowledge theory and logic must be called for

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