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Rule-Following and Realism Gary Ebbs, 2009-07-01 Through detailed and trenchant criticism of standard interpretations of some of the key arguments in analytical philosophy over the last sixty years this book arrives at a new conception of the proper starting point and task of the philosophy of language To understand central topics in the philosophy of language and mind Gary Ebbs contends we must investigate them from our perspective as participants in shared linguistic practices but our efforts at adopting this participant perspective are limited by our lingering loyalties to metaphysical realism the view that we can make objective assertions only if we can grasp metaphysically independent truth conditions and scientific naturalism the view that it is only within science that reality can be identified and described In *Rule Following and Realism* Ebbs works to loosen the hold of these views by exposing their roots and developing a different way of looking at our linguistic practices Reexamining and extending influential arguments by Saul Kripke W V Quine Rudolf Carnap Hilary Putnam and Tyler Burge Ebbs presents systematic redescriptions of our linguistic practices that transform our understanding of such central topics as rule following the analytic synthetic distinction realism anti individualism the division of linguistic labor self knowledge and skepticism

Rule-following and Meaning Alexander Miller, Crispin Wright, 2014-12-18 The rule following debate in its concern with the metaphysics and epistemology of linguistic meaning and mental content goes to the heart of the most fundamental questions of contemporary philosophy of mind and language This volume gathers together the most important contributions to the topic including papers by Simon Blackburn Paul Boghossian Graeme Forbes Warren Goldfarb Paul Horwich John McDowell Colin McGinn Ruth Millikan Philip Pettit George Wilson Crispin Wright and Jose Zalabardo The debate has centred on Saul Kripke's reading of the rule following sections in Wittgenstein and his consequent posing of a sceptical paradox that threatens our everyday notions of linguistic meaning and mental content These essays are attempts to respond to this challenge and represent some of the most important work in contemporary theory of meaning With an introductory essay and a comprehensive guide to further reading this book is an excellent resource for courses in philosophy of mind philosophy of language Wittgenstein and metaphysics as well as for all philosophers linguists and cognitive scientists with interests in these areas

Wittgenstein on Rules and Private Language Saul A. Kripke, 1982 Table of Contents Preface Introductory The Wittgensteinian Paradox The Solution and the Private Language Argument Postscript Wittgenstein and Other Minds Index

Rule-following, Response-dependence and Realism Jussi Haukioja, 2000 Wittgenstein S HOLTZMAN, C M LEICH, 2014-06-03 First published in 2005 The essays and replies in this volume represent with some modifications the proceedings of a colloquium held in Oxford in Trinity Term 1979 With occasional exceptions critical response to the *Philosophical Investigations* following publication focused on a limited range of topics an unsystematic book was discussed in an unsystematic fashion This book employs a different approach one that interprets disconnected discussions of Wittgenstein's as united by a single underlying set of powerful arguments

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Metametaphysics and the Realism-Idealism Debate Marius Bartmann, 2021-06-12 This book develops a new Wittgenstein interpretation called Wittgenstein's Metametaphysics. The basic idea is that one major strand in Wittgenstein's early and later philosophy can be described as undermining the dichotomy between realism and idealism. The aim of this book is to contribute to a better understanding of the relation between language and reality and to open up avenues of dialogue to overcome deep divides in the research literature. In the course of developing a comprehensive and in-depth interpretation, the author provides fresh and original analyses of the latest issues in Wittgenstein scholarship and gives new answers to both major exegetical and philosophical problems. This makes the book an illuminating study for scholars and advanced students alike.

The Rule-Following Paradox and its Implications for Metaphysics Jody Azzouni, 2017-03-16 This monograph presents Azzouni's new approach to the rule-following paradox. His solution leaves intact an individual's capacity to follow rules and it simultaneously avoids replacing the truth conditions for meaning talk with mere assertability conditions for that talk. Kripke's influential version of Wittgenstein's rule-following paradox and Wittgenstein's views more generally on the contrary make rule-following practices and assertions about those practices subject to community norms without which they lose their cogency. Azzouni summarizes and develops Kripke's original version of Wittgenstein's rule-following paradox to make salient the linchpin assumptions of the paradox. By doing so, Azzouni reveals how compelling Kripke's earlier work on the paradox was. Objections raised over the years by Fodor, Forbes, Ginsborg, Goldfarb, Tait, Wright, and many others are all shown to fail. No straight solution—a solution that denies an assumption of the paradox—can be made to work. Azzouni illustrates this in detail by showing that a popular family of straight solutions due to Lewis and refined by Williams' reference magnetism fail as well. And yet an overlooked sceptical solution is still available in logical space. Azzouni describes a series of disposition meaning private languages that he shows can be successfully used by a population of speakers to communicate with one another despite their ideolectical character. The same sorts of languages enable solitary Robinson Crusoes to survive and flourish in their island habitats. These languages sufficiently refined have the same properties normal human languages have and this is the key to solving the rule-following paradox without sacrificing the individual's authority over her self-imposed rules or her ability to follow those rules. Azzouni concludes this unusual monograph by uncovering a striking resemblance between the rule-following paradox and Hume's problem of induction; he shows the rule-following paradox to be a corollary of Hume's problem that arises when the problem of induction is applied to an individual's own abilities to follow rules. The book is clearly and engagingly written and the conclusions are well argued for. Depressingly well argued for in the case of Chapter 3 as I've always been partial to Lewisian responses to Putnam's model theoretic argument. I'm rethinking that now. And the proposed solution to the rule-following paradox really is novel.

Joshua Brown, Gustavus Adolphus College

Realism and Sociology Justin Cruickshank, 2007-01-24 In recent years methodological debates in the social sciences have increasingly focused on issues relating to epistemology. Realism and

Sociology makes an original contribution to the debate charting a middle ground between postmodernism and positivism. Critics often hold that realism tries to assume some definitive account of reality. Against this it is argued throughout the book that realism can combine a strong definition of social reality with an anti-foundational approach to knowledge. The position of realist anti-foundationalism that is argued for is developed and defended via the use of immanent critiques. These deal primarily with post-Wittgensteinian positions that seek to define knowledge and social reality in terms of rule-following practices within different forms of life and language games. Specifically, the argument engages with Rorty's neo-pragmatism and the structuration theory of Giddens. The philosophy of Popper is also drawn upon in a critically appreciative way. While the positions of Rorty and Giddens seek to deflate the claims of grand theory albeit in different ways, they both end up with definitive claims about knowledge and reality that preclude social research. By avoiding the general deflationary approach that relies on reference to practices, realism is able to combine a strong social ontology with an anti-foundational epistemology and thus act as an underlabourer for empirical research.

Hermeneutic Realism Dimitri Ginev, 2016-08-24

This study recapitulates basic developments in the tradition of hermeneutic and phenomenological studies of science. It focuses on the ways in which scientific research is committed to the universe of interpretative phenomena. It treats scientific research by addressing its characteristic hermeneutic situations and uses the following basic argument in this treatment. By demonstrating that science's epistemological identity is not to be spelled out in terms of objectivism, mathematical essentialism, representationalism, and foundationalism, one undermines scientism without succumbing scientific research to procedures of normative democratic control that threaten science's cognitive autonomy. The study shows that in contrast to social constructivism, hermeneutic phenomenology of scientific research makes the case that overcoming scientism does not imply restrictive policies regarding the constitution of scientific objects.

Taking Morality Seriously David Enoch, 2011-07-28

In *Taking Morality Seriously: A Defense of Robust Realism*, David Enoch develops, argues for, and defends a strongly realist and objectivist view of ethics and normativity more broadly. This view, according to which there are perfectly objective, universal moral and other normative truths that are not in any way reducible to other natural truths, is familiar, but this book is the first in detail development of the positive motivations for the view into reasonably precise arguments. And when the book turns defensive, defending Robust Realism against traditional objections, it mobilizes the original positive arguments for the view to help with fending off the objections. The main underlying motivation for Robust Realism developed in the book is that no other metaethical view can vindicate our taking morality seriously. The positive arguments developed here: the argument from the deliberative indispensability of normative truths and the argument from the moral implications of metaethical objectivity or its absence, are thus arguments for Robust Realism that are sensitive to the underlying pre-theoretical motivations for the view.

Wilfrid Sellars, Idealism, and Realism Patrick Reider, 2016-11-17

Wilfrid Sellars' *Idealism and Realism* is the first study of its kind to address a range of realist and idealist views inspired by psychological

nominalism Bringing together premier analytic realists and distinguished defenders of German idealism it reveals why psychological nominalism is one of the most important theories of the mind to come out the 20th century The theory first put forward by Wilfrid Sellars argues that language is the only means by which humans can learn the types of socially shared practices that permit rationality Although wedded to important aspects of German idealism Sellars theory is couched in bold realist terms of the analytic tradition Those who are sympathetic to German idealism find this realist s appropriation of German idealism problematic Wilfrid Sellars Idealism and Realism thus creates a rare venue for realists and idealists to debate the epistemic outcome of the mental processes they both claim are essential to experience Their resulting discussion bridges the gap between analytic and continental philosophy In providing original and accessible chapters on psychological nominalism this volume raises themes that intersect with numerous disciplines the philosophy of mind philosophy of language epistemology and metaphysics It also provides clarity on arguably the best available account of why humans can reason be self aware know and act as agents

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theoretic argument I'm rethinking that now And the proposed solution to the rule following paradox really is novel Joshua Brown Gustavus Adolphus College Essays in Quasi-realism Simon Blackburn,1993 This volume collects together the author's pioneering essays on quasi realism a philosophical position he first introduced in 1980 which has become a distinctive and much discussed option in metaphysics and ethics **Thomist Realism and the Linguistic Turn** John P. O'Callaghan,2016-09-15 Philosophers will be richly rewarded by reading John O'Callaghan's new book Thomistic Realism and the Linguistic Turn Based on his broad knowledge of Aristotle and Aquinas O'Callaghan provides not only an excellent treatment of Aquinas's epistemology but also a superb demonstration of just how Aquinas might contribute to contemporary debates Traditionally the camps of realism and idealism fiercely engaged one another in the field of epistemology Thomists participated in confronting idealism from their unique realist position Post Wittgenstein the conflict has been dominated by a form of epistemology that grounds all knowledge in linguistic practice Since Thomists work in a textual and historical mode their response to the technical approach of the analytic philosophy in which most of the linguistic epistemologists write has been slow in coming O'Callaghan expertly closes that gap by successfully bringing together these fields Speculative Realism Peter Gratton,2014-09-25 Speculative realism is one of the most talked about movements in recent Continental philosophy It has been discussed widely amongst the younger generation of Continental philosophers seeking new philosophical approaches and promises to form the cornerstone of future debates in the field This book introduces the contexts out of which speculative realism has emerged and provides an overview of the major contributors and latest developments It guides the reader through the important questions asked by realism what can I know what is reality examining philosophy's perennial questions in new ways The book begins with the speculative realist's critique of correlationism the view that we can never reach what is real beneath our language systems our means for perception or our finite manner of being in the world It goes on to critically review the work of the movement's most important thinkers including Quentin Meillassoux Ray Brassier and Graham Harman but also other important writers such as Jane Bennett and Catherine Malabou whose writings delineate alternative approaches to the real It interrogates the crucial questions these thinkers have raised and concludes with a look toward the future of speculative realism especially as it relates to the reality of time Moral Reality Paul Bloomfield,2001 Paul Bloomfield offers a rigorous defense of moral realism developing an ontology for morality that models the property of being morally good on the property of being physically healthy The model is assembled systematically it first presents the metaphysics of healthiness and goodness then explains our epistemic access to properties such as these adds a complementary analysis of the semantics and syntax of moral discourse and finishes with a discussion of how we become motivated to act morally Bloomfield closely attends to the traditional challenges facing moral realism and the discussion ranges from modern medical theory to ancient theories of virtue and from animal navigation to the nature of normativity **The Cambridge Companion to Legal Positivism** Torben Spaak,Patricia Mindus,2021-02-04

The book brings together 33 state of the art chapters on the import and the pros and cons of legal positivism

Conventional Realism and Political Inquiry John G. Gunnell, 2020-02-10 When social scientists and social theorists turn to the work of philosophers for intellectual and practical authority they typically assume that truth reality and meaning are to be found outside rather than within our conventional discursive practices John G Gunnell argues for conventional realism as a theory of social phenomena and an approach to the study of politics Drawing on Wittgenstein s critique of mentalism and traditional realism Gunnell argues that everything we designate as real is rendered conventionally which entails a rejection of the widely accepted distinction between what is natural and what is conventional The terms reality and world have no meaning outside the contexts of specific claims and assumptions about what exists and how it behaves And rather than a mysterious source and repository of prelinguistic meaning the mind is simply our linguistic capacities Taking readers through contemporary forms of mentalism and realism in both philosophy and American political science and theory Gunnell also analyzes the philosophical challenges to these positions mounted by Wittgenstein and those who can be construed as his successors

Philosophy of Mathematics Stewart Shapiro, 1997-08-07 Do numbers sets and so forth exist What do mathematical statements mean Are they literally true or false or do they lack truth values altogether Addressing questions that have attracted lively debate in recent years Stewart Shapiro contends that standard realist and antirealist accounts of mathematics are both problematic As Benacerraf first noted we are confronted with the following powerful dilemma The desired continuity between mathematical and say scientific language suggests realism but realism in this context suggests seemingly intractable epistemic problems As a way out of this dilemma Shapiro articulates a structuralist approach On this view the subject matter of arithmetic for example is not a fixed domain of numbers independent of each other but rather is the natural number structure the pattern common to any system of objects that has an initial object and successor relation satisfying the induction principle Using this framework realism in mathematics can be preserved without troublesome epistemic consequences Shapiro concludes by showing how a structuralist approach can be applied to wider philosophical questions such as the nature of an object and the Quinean nature of ontological commitment Clear compelling and tautly argued Shapiro s work noteworthy both in its attempt to develop a full length structuralist approach to mathematics and to trace its emergence in the history of mathematics will be of deep interest to both philosophers and mathematicians

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