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The Moral Epistemology of Intuitionism May 06 2020 Covering moral intuition, self-evidence, non-inferentiality, moral emotion and seeming states, Hossein Dabagh defends the epistemology of moral intuitionism. His line of analysis resists the empirical challenges derived from empirical moral psychology and reveals the seeming-based account of moral intuitionism as the most tenable one. The Moral Epistemology of Intuitionism combines epistemological intuitionism with work in neuroethics to develop an account of the role that moral intuition and emotion play in moral judgment. The book culminates in a convincing argument about the value of understanding moral intuitionism in terms of intellectual seeming and perceptual experience.

Caught in the Cultural Preference Net Jan 14 2021 This book presents and analyzes the work-related attitudes, beliefs, and preferences of three generation of people in Sweden, Germany, Italy, Spain, India, and the United States. Camasso and Jagannathan dig into why these differences hinder efforts to create international and equal standards of labor overtime and how these value orientation influence productivity and quality of life on a global scale.

Transit Journal Apr 16 2021

Perspectives on Pragmatics and Philosophy Jan 26 2022 This book is about the pragmatics of language and it illustrates how pragmatics transcends the boundaries of linguistics. This volume covers Gricean pragmatics as well as topics including: conversation and collective belief, the norm of assertion, speech acts, what a context is, the distinction between semantics and pragmatics and implicature and explicature, pragmatics and epistemology, the pragmatics of belief, quotation, negation, implicature and argumentation theory, Habermas' Universal Pragmatics, Dascal's theory of the dialectical self, theories and theoretical discussions on the nature of pragmatics from a philosophical point of view. Conversational implicatures are generally meaning augmentations on top of explicatures, whilst explicatures figure prominently in what is said. Discussions in this work reveal their characteristics and tensions within current theories relating to explicatures and implicatures. Authors show that explicatures and implicatures are calculable and not (directly) tied to conventional meaning. Pragmatics has a role to play in dealing with philosophical problems and this volume presents research that defines boundaries and gives a stable picture of pragmatics and philosophy. World renowned academic experts in philosophy and pragmalinguistics ask important theoretical questions and interact in a way that can be easily grasped by those from disciplines other than philosophy, such as anthropology, literary theory and law. A second volume in this series is also available, which covers the perspective of linguists who have been influenced by philosophy.

The Routledge Handbook of Epistemic Contextualism Oct 11 2020 Epistemic contextualism is a recent and hotly debated topic in philosophy. Contextualists argue that the language we use to attribute knowledge can only be properly understood relative to a specified context. How much can our knowledge depend on context? Is there a limit, and if so, where does it lie? What is the relationship between epistemic contextualism and fundamental topics in philosophy such as objectivity, truth, and relativism? The Routledge Handbook of Epistemic Contextualism is an

outstanding reference source to the key topics, problems, and debates in this exciting subject and is the first collection of its kind. Comprising thirty-seven chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into eight parts: Data and motivations for contextualism Methodological issues Epistemological implications Doing without contextualism Relativism and disagreement Semantic implementations Contextualism outside 'knows' Foundational linguistic issues. Within these sections central issues, debates and problems are examined, including contextualism and thought experiments and paradoxes such as the Gettier problem and the lottery paradox; semantics and pragmatics; the relationship between contextualism, relativism, and disagreement; and contextualism about related topics like ethical judgments and modality. The Routledge Handbook of Epistemic Contextualism is essential reading for students and researchers in epistemology and philosophy of language. It will also be very useful for those in related fields such as linguistics and philosophy of mind.

Fiction in French - Fiction in Soviet Nov 04 2022

Insensitive Semantics Aug 28 2019 *Insensitive Semantics* is an overview of and contribution to the debates about how to accommodate context sensitivity within a theory of human communication, investigating the effects of context on communicative interaction and, as a corollary, what a context of utterance is and what it is to be in one. Provides detailed and wide-ranging overviews of the central positions and arguments surrounding contextualism Addresses broad and varied aspects of the distinction between the semantic and non-semantic content of language Defends a distinctive and explanatorily powerful combination of semantic minimalism and speech act pluralism Confronts core problems which not only run to the heart of philosophy of language and linguistics, but which arise in epistemology, metaphysics, and moral philosophy as well

Understanding Quotation Apr 28 2022 *Mouton Series in Pragmatics (MSP)* is a timely response to the growing demand for innovative and authoritative monographs and edited volumes from all angles of pragmatics. Recent theoretical work on the semantics/pragmatics interface, applications of evolutionary biology to the study of language, and empirical work within cognitive and developmental psychology and intercultural communication has directed attention to issues that warrant reexamination, as well as revision of some of the central tenets and claims of the field of pragmatics. The series welcomes proposals that reflect this endeavour and exploration within the discipline and neighboring fields such as language philosophy, communication, information science, sociolinguistics, second language acquisition and cognitive science. *MSP* will provide a forum for authors who represent different subfields of pragmatics including the linguistic, cognitive, social, and intercultural paradigms, and have important and intriguing ideas and research findings to share with scholars who are interested in linguistics in general and pragmatics in particular.

About the Speaker Nov 11 2020 This book considers important aspects of the syntax of sentences and their relation to the extra-sentential context. The relation between a sentence and the context is frequently reckoned to be in some sense "syntax-free", in that it is not syntactically represented but introduced post-syntactically by semantic rules of interpretation. Alessandra Giorgi develops a different perspective through an empirically grounded exploration of temporal indexicality: she argues that the speaker's temporal location is specified in the syntactic structure. She supports her analysis with theoretical and empirical arguments based on data mainly from English and Italian but also considering Chinese and Romanian. Professor Giorgi addresses some difficult and longstanding issues in the analysis of temporal phenomena - including the Italian imperfect indicative, the properties of the so-called future-in-the-past, and the properties of Free Indirect Discourse. She shows that her framework can account elegantly for all of them. Carefully argued, succinct, and clearly written her book will appeal widely to syntacticians and semanticists from graduate level upwards and to linguists interested in the syntax-semantics interface.

The Organist and Choirmaster Sep 29 2019

Advances in Experimental Philosophy of Language May 30 2022 Should philosophy of language use experimental methods, or can it be pursued in the armchair? *Advances in Experimental Philosophy of Language* represents a balanced variety of positions on this extensively discussed question. In the first collection of its kind, leading experts in the field present a number of different perspectives on the relevance of experimental methods in philosophy of language, ranging from complete dismissals of traditional methods to defences of armchair approaches. As well as exploring possible novel experimental techniques, *Advances in Experimental Philosophy of Language* evaluates the philosophical relevance of existing experimental results and presents new data from new experimental studies. For scholars looking to stay ahead of the latest developments and trends in the philosophy of language, this important contribution to the field brings the reader up-to-date.

The Theory and Practice of Experimental Philosophy Mar 04 2020 In recent years, developments in experimental philosophy have led many thinkers to reconsider their central assumptions and methods. It is not enough to speculate and introspect from the armchair—philosophers must subject their claims to scientific scrutiny, looking at evidence and in some cases conducting new empirical research. *The Theory and Practice of Experimental Philosophy* is an introduction and guide to the systematic collection and analysis of empirical data in academic philosophy. This book serves two purposes: first, it examines the theory behind "x-phi," including its underlying motivations and the objections that have been leveled against it. Second, the book offers a practical guide for those interested in doing experimental philosophy, detailing how to design, implement, and analyze empirical studies. Thus, the book explains the reasoning behind x-phi and provides tools to help readers become experimental philosophers.

The Minneapolis Street Railway and the New Franchise Mar 28 2022

Lying at the Semantics-Pragmatics Interface Jun 06 2020 While lying has been a topic in the philosophy of language, there has been a lack of genuine linguistic analysis of lying. Exploring lying at the semantics-pragmatics interface, this book takes a contextualist stand by arguing that untruthful implicatures and presuppositions are part of the total signification of the act of lying.

Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library, 1911-1971 Aug 09 2020

Journal of the Association of Engineering Societies ... Nov 23 2021

Metarepresentation Feb 24 2022 Eun-Ju Noh's book provides a close look at linguistic metarepresentation showing how beliefs, utterances, and propositions are represented and how they are inferred. The author explains how metarepresentation works in various types of uses: quotations, negation, echo questions, and conditionals in terms of truth conditions and pragmatic enrichment. Ample examples are provided from the English language. The relevance-theory approach gives room for extralinguistic parameters to be considered, and suggestions are made for further research in cross-linguistic studies and metarepresentation.

Universal Design 2016: Learning from the Past, Designing for the Future Feb 01 2020 Universal Design is the term used to describe the design of products and environments which can be used by all people, to the greatest extent possible, without the need for adaptation or specialized design. It is not a euphemism for 'designs for people with a disability', but really is about designing to include all people, regardless of their age, ability, cultural background or status in life. However it remains the case that many designers and developers fail to understand the need for universal design and lack the skills needed to implement it. This book presents papers from the 3rd International Conference on Universal Design (UD 2016), held in York, UK, in August 2016. The theme of the conference was: learning from the past, designing for the future, and it aimed to bring together policymakers, practitioners and researchers interested in the different strands of universal design to exchange ideas and best practice, review some of the developments in universal design from the last 20 years, and formulate strategies for taking the concept of universal design forward into the future. The book is divided into two sections. Section 1: About Universal Design, and Section 2: Universal Design In Practice. The book will be of interest to all those whose work involves design, from the built environment and tangible products to communication, services and systems.

Trusted White-Collar Offenders Oct 30 2019 This book uses global case studies of white-collar crime to examine offenders in top business positions and their motives. Drawing on the theory of convenience, this book opens up new perspectives of white-collar offenders in terms of their financial motives, their professional opportunities, and their personal willingness for deviant behaviour. It focusses on three groups of privileged individuals who have abused their positions for economic gain: people who occupied the position of chair of the board, people who were chief executive officers, and female offenders in top positions, and the related white-collar crimes. Convenience themes are identified in each case using the structural model for convenience theory. The case studies are from Denmark, Germany, Japan, Moldova, Norway, Sweden, and the United States. This book speaks to those interested in white-collar crime, criminal justice, policing, organizational behaviour and business administration.

Exploring Textbooks and Cultural Change in Nordic Education 1536–2020 Dec 25 2021 This volume explores Nordic textbooks chronologically and empirically from the Protestant reformation to our own time. The chapters are written by scholars from Finland, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, and deploy a wide range of methods, representing different academic fields.

After Taste. Critique of insufficient reason Mar 16 2021 After Taste is an inquiry into a field of study dedicated to the reconsideration, reconstruction and rehabilitation of the concept of Taste. Taste is the category, whose systematic, historical and actual dimensions have traditionally been located in a variety of disciplines. The actuality and potential of the study is based on a variety of collected facts from readings and experiences, which materialize in the following features: One concept (figurative Taste), two thinking traditions (analytic and synthetic/continental) and three interrelated dimensions (systematic, historic and actual) are presented in three volumes. As such, the study presents a salient comprehensive companion for wider readership of humanities approaching conceptions of Taste for the first time. Moreover, After Taste is intended for anyone who hopes to make a further contribution to the subject. Since its appearance and apparently short triumph some 250 years ago, the concept of non-literary Taste remained the linchpin of aesthetic theory and practice, but also a category outreaching aesthetics. Taste as the personal unity of the production, theory and criticism of art and literature, which was still largely taken as a given in the eighteenth century, has meanwhile given way to a highly-differentiated art world, in which aesthetic discourse is placed in such a way that it can seemingly no longer have a conceptual or linguistic effect on general opinion making. The critical role of "Taste judges", ratings and rankings in the feuilleton, politics and social media on the one hand and the responding search for new canons on the other have had a huge impact on the academic and popular discourse today. However, Taste's impact on society is in fact all-encompassing and yet, without getting even close to the "magnetic North" of the academic compass. After Taste fills the gaps of systematic research by a comprehensive tracing of the emergence of the doctrines, discourses and disciplinary dimensions of Taste up to the peak of its systematic and historical trajectory in the eighteenth century and onwards into the present day. The guiding goal is a post-disciplinary rehabilitation of the contested category as a preparation for its productive usage in emerging academic and popular contexts. Three intertwined research hypotheses form the guiding goal of an overall study of the agencies of Taste, its institutionalizations and expert cultures: The (1) first part provides a missing systematic

perspective on the concept of Taste as a key factor for understanding the human faculties, value theories and practices of valuating. The (2) second part traces the events at the peak of Taste's systematic and historical trajectories up until the late eighteenth century and verifies the historiographical hypothesis about the instrumentality of Taste for the production, reception and distribution of culture. The (3) third part reconstructs the major moments in which the contested concept of Taste experiences its post-disciplinary rehabilitation, in preparation for its future productive usage in the academic and popular discourses and practices. It shows how the category of Taste became the foundation, legitimation and the catalyst for the emerging division of labour, faculties and disciplines, confirming the hypothesis of the immense impact and actuality of Taste in the contemporary world.

Taxation Aug 21 2021 This is the first book to give a collective treatment of philosophical issues relating to tax. The tax system is central to the operation of states and to the ways in which states interact with individual citizens. Taxes are used by states to fund the provision of public goods and public services, to engage in direct or indirect forms of redistribution, and to mould the behaviour of individual citizens. As the contributors to this volume show, there are a number of pressing and thorny philosophical issues relating to the tax system, and these issues often connect in fascinating ways with foundational questions regarding property rights, public justification, democracy, state neutrality, stability, political psychology, and other moral and political issues. Many of these deep and fascinating philosophical questions about tax have not received as much sustained attention as they clearly merit. The aim of advancing the debate about tax in political philosophy has both general and more specific aspects, ranging across both over-arching issues regarding the tax system as a whole and more specific issues relating to particular forms of tax policy. Thinking clearly about tax is not an easy task, as much that is of central importance is missed if one proceeds at too great a level of abstraction, and issues of conceptual and normative importance often only come sharply into focus when viewed against real-world questions of implementation and feasibility. Serious philosophical work on the tax system will often therefore need to be interdisciplinary, and so the discussion in this book includes a number of scholars whose expertise spans across neighbouring disciplines to philosophy, including political science, economics, public policy, and law.

Engineering News-record Oct 23 2021

Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Minneapolis Jul 20 2021

China's Modernization I Aug 01 2022 The idea of only one way leading to a modern society seems to be hardly tenable. But even if we agree to this, our theories and terms describing modernization are gained on our own Western history. So social science has to reconsider its basic terms to describe China's modernization, and maybe even the understanding of modernization itself. The first of two volumes on China's modernization, collects articles by leading Chinese and Western scientists focusing on the main conflicts and differences this process involves. In a first section – "Changing China: Dealing with Diversity" –, Björn Alperman analyses the terms "Class, Citizenship and Individualization in China's Modernization". Andrew Kipnis analyses the "Chinese Nation-Building as, Instead of, and Before Globalization", while John R. Gibbins examines "Principles for Cosmopolitan Societies: Values for Cosmopolitan Places". "On Modernization: Law, Business, and Economy in China", the second section, deals with "Modernizing Chinese Law: The Protection of Private Property in China" by Sanzhu Zhu, "Chinese Organizations as Groups of People – Towards a Chinese Business Administration" by Peter J. Peverelli, and "Income Gaps in Economic Development: Differences among Regions, Occupational Groups and Ethnic Groups" by Ma Rong. The last section – "Thinking Differentiations: Chinese Origin and the Western Culture" – concentrates on the role of religion with articles by Richard Madsen ("Christianity and Hybrid Modernity in China") and Thorsten Botz-Bornstein ("Confucianism, Puritanism, and the Transcendental: China and America"). Jeffrey N. Wasserstrom argues that Nathan Sharansky's test for free nations should take regional variations into account in "China and the Town Square Test". In "Metaphor, Poetry and Cultural Implicature" Ying Zhang examines if the Western understanding of metaphor can be transferred to Chinese language and culture. The additional rubric "On Contemporary Philosophy" involves three articles about the question "Can Science Change our Notion of Existence?" by Jody Azzouni, "The Epistemological Significance of Practices" by Alan Millar, and "On Cappelen and Hawthorne's 'Relativism and Monadic Truth'" by J. Adam Carter. Content and abstracts: www.protosociology.de

The Rough Guide to Norway Dec 01 2019 The Rough Guide to Norway is the ultimate travel guide with clear maps and detailed coverage of all the best Norwegian attractions. Discover the diverse regions of Norway; from the outstanding expressionist art in the unmissable Oslo galleries, to the Lofoten Islands and majestic coastline of Norway. This incisive, thoughtful guide delves deeper than any other guide into the heart of Norway and its people, the spectacular national parks, stunning scenery and cosmopolitan cities. Find detailed practical advice on what to see and do in Norway whilst relying on up-to-date descriptions of the best hotels in Norway, recommended restaurants in Norway, Norwegian bars, and all the insider tips to the best shopping and entertainment in Norway, for all budgets. You'll find expert tips on exploring Norway's untrammelled wilderness, catering for hikers and skiers, to Base jumpers and glacier hikers, with an authoritative background on Norway's history and culture. Explore all corners of Norway with the clearest maps of any guide. Make the most of your holiday with The Rough Guide to Norway.

The Rough Guide to Norway (Travel Guide eBook) Jul 08 2020 Practical travel guide to Norway featuring points-of-interest structured lists of all sights and off-the-beaten-track treasures, with detailed colour-coded maps, practical details about what to see and to do in Norway, how to get there and around, pre-departure information, as well as top time-saving tips, like a visual list of things not to miss in Norway, expert author picks and itineraries to help you plan

your trip. **The Rough Guide to Norway** covers: Oslo, Oslofjord, Geirangerfjord, Bergen, Trondheim, Stavanger, Tromsø, Balestrand, Lofthus, Loen, Fla°m, Ulvik, Mundal, A°lesund, Arendal, Mandal, Fla°m. Inside this travel guide you'll find: **RECOMMENDATIONS FOR EVERY TYPE OF TRAVELLER** Experiences selected for every kind of trip to Norway, from off-the-beaten-track adventures in Svalbard or the Lofoten islands to family activities in child-friendly places, like Stavanger or chilled-out breaks in popular tourist areas, like Oslo and Bergen. **PRACTICAL TRAVEL TIPS** Essential pre-departure information including Norway entry requirements, getting around, health information, travelling with children, sports and outdoor activities, food and drink, festivals, culture and etiquette, shopping, tips for travellers with disabilities and more. **TIME-SAVING ITINERARIES** Carefully planned routes covering the best of Norway give a taste of the richness and diversity of the destination, and have been created for different time frames or types of trip. **DETAILED REGIONAL COVERAGE** Clear structure within each sightseeing chapter includes regional highlights, brief history, detailed sights and places ordered geographically, recommended restaurants, hotels, bars, clubs and major shops or entertainment options. **INSIGHTS INTO GETTING AROUND LIKE A LOCAL** Tips on how to beat the crowds, save time and money and find the best local spots for whitewater rafting, sea- kayaking, skiing and glacier walks. **HIGHLIGHTS OF THINGS NOT TO MISS** Rough Guides' rundown of Oslo, Bergen, Trondheim and Tromsø's best sights and top experiences helps to make the most of each trip to Norway, even in a short time. **HONEST AND INDEPENDENT REVIEWS** Written by Rough Guides' expert authors with a trademark blend of humour, honesty and expertise, to help to find the best places in Norway, matching different needs. **BACKGROUND INFORMATION** Comprehensive 'Contexts' chapter features fascinating insights into Norway, with coverage of history, religion, ethnic groups, environment, wildlife and books, plus a handy language section and glossary. **FABULOUS FULL COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY** Features inspirational colour photography, including the stunning Jotunheimen National Park and the spectacular Lofoten islands. **COLOUR-CODED MAPPING** Practical full-colour maps, with clearly numbered, colour-coded keys for quick orientation in Oslo, Bergen and many more locations in Norway, reduce need to go online. **USER-FRIENDLY LAYOUT** With helpful icons, and organised by neighbourhood to help you pick the best spots to spend your time.

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Compositionality, Context and Semantic Values Sep 02 2022 Are natural languages genuinely compositional? What roles does context play in linguistic communication, and by what means? In particular, does context interfere with the compositional determination of truth conditions? What meanings should theorists assign to sentences if compositionality is to be retained? These are the central questions of this important volume of new philosophical essays in honour of Ernie Lepore.

Making AI Intelligible Jan 02 2020 Can humans and artificial intelligences share concepts and communicate? One aim of *Making AI Intelligible* is to show that philosophical work on the metaphysics of meaning can help answer these questions. Cappelen and Dever use the externalist tradition in philosophy of to create models of how AIs and humans can understand each other. In doing so, they also show ways in which that philosophical tradition can be improved: our linguistic encounters with AIs reveal that our theories of meaning have been excessively anthropocentric. The questions addressed in the book are not only theoretically interesting, but the answers have pressing practical implications. Many important decisions about human life are now influenced by AI. In giving that power to AI, we presuppose that AIs can track features of the world that we care about (e.g. creditworthiness, recidivism, cancer, and combatants.) If AIs can share our concepts, that will go some way towards justifying this reliance on AI. The book can be read as a proposal for how to take some first steps towards achieving interpretable AI. *Making AI Intelligible* is of interest to both philosophers of language and anyone who follows current events or interacts with AI systems. It illustrates how philosophy can help us understand and improve our interactions with AI.

The Crisis of Method in Contemporary Analytic Philosophy Jun 18 2021 Avner Baz offers a critique of leading work in mainstream analytic philosophy, and in particular challenges assumptions underlying recent debates concerning philosophical method. In the first part of *The Crisis of Method*, Baz identifies fundamental confusions about what the widely-employed philosophical "method of cases" is supposed to accomplish, and how. He then argues that the method, as commonly employed by both "armchair" and "experimental" philosophers, is underwritten by substantive, and poorly supported, "representationalist" assumptions about language assumptions to which virtually all of the participants in the recent debates over philosophical method have shown themselves committed. In the second part of the book, Baz challenges those assumptions, both philosophically and empirically. Drawing on Austin, Wittgenstein, and Merleau-Ponty, as well as on empirical studies of first language acquisition, he presents and motivates a broadly pragmatist conception of language on which the method of cases as commonly practiced is fundamentally misguided more misguided than even its staunchest critics have hitherto recognized.

Relativism and Monadic Truth Oct 03 2022 Cappelen and Hawthorne present a powerful critique of fashionable relativist accounts of truth, and the foundational ideas in semantics on which the new relativism draws. They argue compellingly that the contents of thought and talk are propositions that instantiate the fundamental monadic properties of truth and falsity.

Philosophy Without Intuitions Jul 28 2019 The standard view of philosophical methodology is that philosophers rely on intuitions as evidence. Herman Cappelen argues that this claim is false, and reveals how it has encouraged pseudo-problems, presented misguided ideas of what philosophy is, and misled exponents of metaphilosophy and experimental philosophy.

Report May 18 2021

Psychological Themes in the School of Alexius Meinong Sep 09 2020 This volume addresses key aspects of the philosophical psychology elaborated by Alexius Meinong and some of his students. It covers a wide range of topics, from the place of psychological investigations in Meinong's unique philosophical program to his thought-provoking views on perception, colors, "Vorstellungsproduktion," assumptions, values, truth, and emotions.

Electric Railway Journal Sep 21 2021

The Rough Guide to Norway (Travel Guide eBook) Apr 04 2020 The Rough Guide to Norway is the ultimate travel guide to Scandinavia's most inspiring country. There's stunning photography to inspire you, crystal clear maps to guide you and in-depth coverage on everything from Norway's charmingly laidback cities to the mighty ice-plateaus of Svalbard's arctic wilderness. The Rough Guide to Norway will ensure you make the most of your time in Norway, whether you are planning a city-break in style-conscious Oslo, a retreat in a stunningly sited, fjordside hamlet, or an adventurous trip hiking past mountain waterfalls, cross-country skiing or chasing the elusive northern lights. Insider reviews reveal the best places to eat, drink and sleep with something for every budget, whether you want to stay in a remote lighthouse or fisherman's hut, enjoy Bergen's top-notch culinary scene, or have a night out bar-hopping in Norway's buzzing capital city. Make the most of your trip with The Rough Guide to Norway.

Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Shipping Jun 26 2019

Bad Language Jun 30 2022 When theorizing about language, we tend to assume that speakers are cooperative, honest, helpful, and so on. This, of course, isn't remotely true of a lot of real-world language use. *Bad Language* is the first textbook to explore non-idealized language use, the linguistic behaviour of those who exploit language for malign purposes. Two eminent philosophers of language present a lively and accessible introduction to a wide range of topics including lies and bullshit, slurs and insults, coercion and silencing: Cappelen and Dever offer theoretical frameworks for thinking about these all too common linguistic behaviours. As the text does not assume prior training in philosophy or linguistics, it is ideal for use as part of a philosophy of language course for philosophy students or for linguistics students. *Bad Language* belongs to the series *Contemporary Introductions to Philosophy of Language*, in which each book introduces an important area of the philosophy of language, suitable for students at any level.