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Logic of Mind R.J. Nelson,2012-12-06 This book presents a mechanist philosophy of mind I hold that the human mind is a system of computational or recursive rules that are embodied in the nervous system that the material presence of these rules accounts for perception conception speech belief desire intentional acts and other forms of intelligence In this edition I have retained the whole of the first edition except for discussion of issues which no longer are relevant in philosophy of mind and cognitive psychology Earlier reference to disputes of the 1960 s and 70 s between hard line empiricists and neorationalists over the psychological status of grammars and language acquisition for instance has simply been dropped In place of such material I have entered some timely or new topics and a few changes There are brief references to the question of computer versus distributed processing connectionist theories Many of these questions dissolve if one distinguishes as I now do in Chapter II between free and embodied algorithms I have also added to my comments on artificial intelligence some reflections on Searle's Chinese Translator The irreducibility of machine functionalist psychology in my version or any other has been exaggerated Input output and state entities are token identical to physical or biological things of some sort while a machine system as a collection of recursive rules is type identical to representatives of equivalence classes This nuld technicality emerges in Chapter XI It entails that so called anomalous monism is right in one sense and wrong in another

Cause, Mind, and Reality J. Heil,2013-11-11 It is said that there is no progress in philosophy The illusion of standing I still however arises only when we lose sight of our history and so fail to notice the distance we have travelled Philosophers nowadays find obvious ideas and themes that as it happens emerged slowly and painfully and largely in reaction to prevailing sensibilities The essays here honour a man to whom present day philosophy owes much Charles Burton Martin In reflecting on my own on going and somewhat chaotic philosophical education I find considerable evidence of Charlie Martin's influence

After departing graduate school one of the first papers I succeeded in publishing consisted of an attack on Martin and Deutscher's *Remembering*. After that Charlie more or less vanished from my conscious awareness until the winter of 1985 when we appeared together in a colloquium at the Eastern Division meetings of the American Philosophical Association. Although Charlie was nominally a commentator on a paper I was delivering his comments contained more philosophy and went considerably beyond the tentative and highly circumscribed thesis I had elected to defend. Whereas my focus had been on a tiny feature of Hilary Putnam's argument against realism Charlie went straight for the jugular addressing matters that immediately took us into deep water.

Reference and Referring William P. Kabasenche, Michael O'Rourke, Matthew H. Slater, 2012. Original essays on reference and referring by leading scholars that combine breadth of coverage with thematic unity. These fifteen original essays address the core semantic concepts of reference and referring from both philosophical and linguistic perspectives. After an introductory essay that casts current trends in reference and referring in terms of an ongoing dialogue between Fregean and Russellian approaches, the book addresses specific topics balancing breadth of coverage with thematic unity. The contributors, all leading or emerging scholars, address trenchant neo-Fregean challenges to the direct reference position, consider what positive claims can be made about the mechanism of reference, address the role of a theory of reference within broader theoretical context, and investigate other kinds of linguistic expressions used in referring activities that may themselves be referring expressions. The topical unity and accessibility of the essays, the stage-setting introductory essay, and the comprehensive index combine to make *Reference and Referring* along with the other books in the *Topics in Contemporary Philosophy* series appropriate for use in advanced undergraduate and graduate courses.

The Algebraic Mind Gary F. Marcus, 2019-01-01. In *The Algebraic Mind* Gary Marcus attempts to integrate two theories about how the mind works: one that says that the mind is a computer-like manipulator of symbols and another that says that the mind is a large network of neurons working together in parallel. Resisting the conventional wisdom that says that if the mind is a large neural network it cannot simultaneously be a manipulator of symbols, Marcus outlines a variety of ways in which neural systems could be organized so as to manipulate symbols and he shows why such systems are more likely to provide an adequate substrate for language and cognition than neural systems that are inconsistent with the manipulation of symbols. Concluding with a discussion of how a neurally realized system of symbol manipulation could have evolved and how such a system could unfold developmentally within the womb, Marcus helps to set the future agenda of cognitive neuroscience.

The Twin Earth Chronicles Andrew Pessin, Sanford Goldberg, 1996. In 1975 Putnam published a paper called *The Meaning of Meaning* which challenged the orthodox view in the philosophies of language and mind. The article's Twin Earth conclusions about meaning, thought, and knowledge were shocking. This work contains writings on the subject of Twin Earth.

Identifying the Mind U. T. Place, 2004-04-08. This is the one and only book by the pioneer of the identity theory of mind. The collection focuses on Place's philosophy of mind and his contributions to neighbouring issues in metaphysics and

epistemology It includes an autobiographical essay as well as a recent paper on the function and neural location of consciousness

The ^AMind As a Scientific Object Christina E. Erneling, David M. Johnson, 2005-01-13 What holds together the various fields which considered together are supposed to constitute the general intellectual discipline that people now call cognitive science Some theorists identify the common subject matter as the mind but scientists have not been able to agree on any single satisfactory answer to the question of what the mind is This book argues that all cognitive sciences are not equal and that rather only neurophysiology and cultural psychology are suited to account for the mind's ontology

Metasemantics Alexis Burgess, Brett Sherman, 2014-10-30 Metasemantics comprises new work on the philosophical foundations of linguistic semantics by a diverse group of established and emerging experts in the philosophy of language metaphysics and the theory of content The science of semantics aspires to systematically specify the meanings of linguistic expressions in context The paradigmatic metasemantic question is accordingly what more basic or fundamental features of the world metaphysically determine these semantic facts Efforts to answer this question inevitably raise others Where are the boundaries of semantics What is the essence of the meaning relation Which framework should we use for semantic theorizing What are the intrinsic natures of semantic values Are the semantic facts metaphysically determinate What is semantic competence Metasemantic inquiry has long been recognized as a central part of the philosophy of language but recent developments in metaphysics and semantics itself now allow us to approach these classic questions with an unprecedented degree of precision The essays collected here provide promising new perspectives on old problems pose questions that suggest novel research projects and taken together greatly sharpen our understanding of linguistic representation

Representation in Mind Hugh Clapin, Phillip Staines, Peter Slezak, 2004-06-04 Representation in Mind is the first book in the new series Perspectives on Cognitive Science and includes well known contributors in the areas of philosophy of mind psychology and cognitive science The papers in this volume offer new ideas fresh approaches and new criticisms of old ideas The papers deal in new ways with fundamental questions concerning the problem of mental representation that one contributor Robert Cummins has described as THE problem in philosophy of mind for some time now The editors' introductory overview considers the problem for which mental representation has been seen as an answer sketching an influential framework outlining some of the issues addressed and then providing an overview of the papers Issues include the relation between mental representation and public non mental representation misrepresentation the role of mental representations in intelligent action the relation between representation and consciousness the relation between folk psychology and explanations invoking mental representations

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