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The Limits of Ontological Talk

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The World We Found Mark Sacks,1989 *Language, World, and Limits* A. W. Moore,2019-06-28 These essays by A W Moore are all concerned with the business of representing how things are its nature its scope and its limits The essays in Part One deal with linguistic representation and discuss topics such as rules of representation and their nature the sorites paradox and the very distinction between sense and nonsense Wittgenstein s work both early and late figures prominently One thesis that surfaces at various points is that some things are beyond representation The essays in Part Two deal with representation more generally and with the character of what is represented and owe much to Bernard Williams s argument for the possibility of representation from no point of view They touch more or less directly on the distinction between representation from a point of view and representation from no point of view in some cases by exploring various consequences of Kant s belief that representation of how things are physically is always eo ipso representation from a point of view One thesis that surfaces at various points is that nothing is beyond representation Each of the essays in Part Three which draw inspiration from the early work of Wittgenstein indicate how the resulting tension between Parts One and Two is to be resolved namely by construing the first part as a thesis about states of knowledge or understanding and the second part as a thesis about facts or truths *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 **Transcendental Philosophy and Naturalism** Joel Smith,Joel Robert Smith,Peter Sullivan,2011-08-25 Kant s introduction of a distinctive form of philosophical investigation and proof known as transcendental inaugurated a new philosophical tradition In this volume eight original essays assess the present state and contemporary relevance of this tradition and its relation to the naturalistic tendency in recent philosophy Metaphor and Continental Philosophy Clive Cazeaux,2007-09-12 This book examines the relationship between metaphor art and science against the backdrop of modern European philosophy and in particular the work of Kant Heidegger and Merleau Ponty Reference, Truth and Conceptual Schemes G. Forrai,2013-03-14 1 HISTORICAL BACKGROUND The

purpose of the book is to develop internal realism the metaphysical epistemological doctrine initiated by Hilary Putnam Reason Truth and History Introduction Many Faces In doing so I shall rely sometimes quite heavily on the notion of conceptual scheme I shall use the notion in a somewhat idiosyncratic way which however has some affinities with the ways the notion has been used during its history So I shall start by sketching the history of the notion This will provide some background and it will also give opportunity to raise some of the most important problems I will have to solve in the later chapters The story starts with Kant Kant thought that the world as we know it the world of tables chairs and hippopotami is constituted in part by the human mind His central argument relied on an analysis of space and time and presupposed his famous doctrine that knowledge cannot extend beyond all possible experience It is a central property of experience he claimed that it is structured spatially and temporally However for various reasons space and time cannot be features of the world as it is independently of our experience So he concluded that they must be the forms of human sensibility i e necessary ingredients of the way things appear to our senses

Irony and Idealism Fred Rush, 2016 Irony and Idealism investigates the historical and conceptual structure of the development of a philosophically distinctive conception of irony in early to mid nineteenth century European philosophy The principal figures treated are the romantic thinkers Friedrich Schlegel and Novalis Hegel and Kierkegaard Fred Rush argues that the development of philosophical irony in this historical period is best understood as providing a way forward in philosophy in the wake of Kant and Jacobi that is discrete from and many times opposed to German idealism Irony and Idealism argues against the grain of received opinion that among the German romantics Schlegel's conception of irony is superior to similar ideas found in Novalis It also presents a sustained argument showing that historical reconsideration of Schlegel has been hampered by contestable Hegelian assumptions concerning the conceptual viability of romantic irony and by the misinterpretation of what the romantics mean by the absolute Rush argues that this is primarily a social ontological term and not as is often supposed a metaphysical concept Kierkegaard although critical of the romantic conception deploys his own adaptation of it in his criticism of Hegel continuing and in a way completing the arc of irony through nineteenth century philosophy The book concludes by offering suggestions meant to guide contemporary reconsideration of Schlegel's and Kierkegaard's views on the philosophical significance of irony

Beyond Poststructuralism Wendell V. Harris, 2010-11-01 *Continental Anti-Realism* Richard Sebold, 2014-11-03 There has been a resurgence of interest in the problem of realism the idea that the world exists in the way it does independently of the mind within contemporary Continental philosophy Many if not most of those writing on the topic demonstrates attitudes that range from mild skepticism to outright hostility Richard Sebold argues that the problem with this is that realism is correct and that the question should then become what happens to Continental philosophy if it is committed to the denial of a true doctrine Sebold outlines the reasons why realism is superior to anti realism and shows how Continental philosophical arguments against realism fail Focusing on the work of four important philosophers Kant Hegel Nietzsche and

Husserl all of who have had a profound influence on more recent thinkers he provides alternative ways of interpreting their apparently anti realist sentiments and demonstrates that the insights of these Continental philosophers are nevertheless valuable despite their problematic metaphysical beliefs **The Philosophical Review** ,1992 Reason and the Nature of Texts James L. Battersby,2016-11-11 Many of today s most prominent critics and teachers of literature insist on the endless deferral of textual meaning and on the social construction of meaning and thought Against these markers of current critical theory James L Battersby argues for the authorial construction of determinate textual meaning insisting that to think about anything at all we must be able to refer to it and that such references are necessarily the semantic consequences of an author s deliberate intentional acts Propelling Battersby s argument is his use of principles and arguments drawn from current philosophical literature on language and mind Battersby reveals the philosophical shortcomings and argumentative weaknesses of some of the most prominent and influential doctrines in critical theory today especially and principally those that inform and define postmodernism in both its linguistic and historicist materialist modes As he argues for a fresh conception of our understanding of language mind and meaning Battersby probes the critical positions of among others Stanley Fish Mikhail Bakhtin Paul de Man and Jacques Derrida Making room for an alternative and Battersby asserts more intellectually appealing framework requires a skeptical dissection of the linguistic and historicist tenets that form the foundation of poststructuralism The striking outcome of his effort is a book as lively erudite theoretically informed and provocative as his earlier *Paradigms Regained* **The Scope of Autonomy** Katerina Deligiorgi,2012-05-31 Katerina Deligiorgi offers a contemporary defence of autonomy which is Kantian but engages closely with recent arguments about agency morality and practical reasoning The concept of autonomy should be understood in relation to others as well as to ourselves it is theoretically plausible psychologically realistic and morally attractive *Paradigms Regained* James L. Battersby,1991-08-29 *Paradigms Regained* is James L Battersby s effort to reclaim for literary study certain legitimate territories that have been needlessly abandoned on the theoretical battlefield Despite assertions to the contrary by poststructuralist or new historicist critics Battersby contends it is still possible to talk intelligently rigorously and usefully about such issues as literary intentionality stable references determinate meaning and objective value judgments of literary works What enables Battersby to make his argument is his reliance not on continental thought but on Anglo American analytic and pragmatic philosophers including Donald Davidson Michael Dummett Nelson Goodman Hilary Putnam John Searle and Israel Scheffler Battersby synthesizes and builds on their work in a way that is at once fresh and distinctive

Peirce, Signs, and Meaning Floyd Merrell,1997-01-01 C S Peirce the founder of pragmatism was an American philosopher and mathematician whose influence has been enormous on the field of semiotics Merrell uses Pierce s theories to reply to the all important question What and where is meaning Translation Translation ,2021-07-26 Translation Translation contributes to current debate on the question of translation dealt with in an interdisciplinary perspective with

implications not only of a theoretical order but also of the didactic and the practical orders In the context of globalization the question of translation is fundamental for education and responds to new community needs with reference to Europe and more extensively to the international world In its most obvious sense translation concerns verbal texts and their relations among different languages However to remain within the sphere of verbal signs languages consist of a plurality of different languages that also relate to each other through translation processes Moreover translation occurs between verbal languages and nonverbal languages and among nonverbal languages without necessarily involving verbal languages Thus far the allusion is to translation processes within the sphere of anthroposemiosis But translation occurs among signs and the signs implicated are those of the semiotic sphere in its totality which are not exclusively signs of the linguistic verbal order Beyond anthroposemiosis translation is a fact of life and invests the entire biosphere or biosemiosphere as clearly evidenced by research in biosemiotics for where there is life there are signs and where there are signs or semiotic processes there is translation indeed semiotic processes are translation processes According to this approach reflection on translation obviously cannot be restricted to the domain of linguistics but must necessarily involve semiotics the general science or theory of signs In this theoretical framework essays have been included not only from major translation experts but also from researchers working in different areas in addition to semiotics and linguistics also philosophy literary criticism cultural studies gender studies biology and the medical sciences All scholars work on problems of translation in the light of their own special competencies and interests

Points of View A. W. Moore, 2000 In this unusual and ambitious study A W Moore argues that it is possible to think about the world with no point of view The result of Moore's thinking leads to a powerful critique of our own finitude

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