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Controversy in Marketing Theory Shelby D. Hunt, 2003 In this book distinguished theorist and author Shelby D Hunt analyzes the major controversies in the philosophy debates raging throughout the field of marketing Using an historical approach Hunt argues against relativism and for scientific realism as a philosophy for guiding marketing research and theory He also shows how the pursuit of truth and objectivity in marketing research are both possible and desirable Specific controversies analyzed in the book include Does positivism dominate marketing research

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Dialectical Theory of Meaning Mihailo Markovic, 2012-12-06. This prize monograph was a pioneering work among Marxist

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Taylor, 1985-03-28 Philosophical Papers will interest a very wide range of philosophers and students of the human sciences

Meaning in Life Thaddeus Metz, 2013-11-07 What makes a person's life meaningful Thaddeus Metz offers a new answer to an ancient question which has recently returned to the philosophical agenda He proceeds by examining what if anything all the conditions that make a life meaningful have in common The outcome of this process is a philosophical theory of meaning in life He starts by evaluating existing theories in terms of the classic triad of the good the true and the beautiful He considers whether meaning in life might be about such principles as fulfilling God's purpose obtaining reward in an afterlife for having been virtuous being attracted to what merits attraction leaving the world a better place connecting to organic unity or transcending oneself by connecting to what is extensive He argues that no extant principle satisfactorily accounts for the three fold significance of morality enquiry and creativity and that the most promising theory is a fresh one according to which meaning in life is a matter of intelligence contoured toward fundamental conditions of human existence *The Bible and the Crisis of Meaning* Christopher Spinks, 2007-08-30 Many of the most pressing issues in theology and the church today depend greatly on the understanding of the bible Recent debates on the theological interpretation of scripture have emerged which consider whether the meaning of scripture should concern theologians and church leaders at all The Bible and the Crisis of Meaning is an account of these debates in examining the concept of meaning in current proposals of theological interpretation The concept of meaning is deduced either from the supposed nature of the texts and their authors or from the function of the texts in religious communities Thus approaches to theological interpretation become debates between ontological and pragmatic strategists Stephen Fowl and Kevin Vanhoozer have embraced the term theological interpretation for their separate projects but their ideas of what this means and how meaning is a part of it differ greatly Christopher Spinks describes their respective concepts of meaning and argues for a more holistic concept that allows theological interpreters to understand their craft not so much as a discovery of intentions or the creation of interests but as a

conversation in which truth is mediated

Theology After Neo-Pragmatism Adonis Vidu, 2009-02-16 This book develops the thesis that Evangelical theology not only cannot afford to avoid engaging with the philosophy of neo pragmatism but it can also benefit from the proposals of some of its leading exponents especially Donald Davidson Three different themes run throughout the book meaning epistemic justification and ontology How can theologians be confident of the meanings ascribed to religious beliefs in the wake of the dissolution of the very concept of meaning and of the analytic synthetic distinction Is there any rational fraction between our beliefs religious or mundane and some extra linguistic reality Is God something more than simply a symbolic construct associated with a certain manner of speaking The surprising thought of Donald Davidson offers resources for Evangelical theology seeking hopeful answers to these troubling questions Davidson s rejection of the so called third dogma of empiricism namely the dualism of scheme of content should be welcomed by those defending theological rationality and refuting relativism and incommensurability Furthermore his truth conditional semantics can serve as a check against revisionist accounts of religious beliefs that flaunt the first person point of view of the religious believer herself These Davidsonian contributions to an Evangelical theology are however balanced by inherent inadequacies which require a theological supplement which is also a creative proposal calling for the continued significance of experience in theology beyond the myth of the Given an understanding of the role of Scripture as both epistemic as well as dispositional and finally an understanding of the nature of truth as located in the mind of God Theology After Neo Pragmatism is both an introduction to an influential philosophical trend and a critical and constructive theological proposal which is at once scriptural and historicist pragmatic and realist

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From Rules to Meanings Ondřej Beran, Vojtěch Kolman, Ladislav Koreň, 2018-01-31 Inferentialism is a philosophical approach premised on the claim that an item of language or thought acquires meaning or content in virtue of being embedded in an intricate set of social practices normatively governed by inferential rules Inferentialism found its paradigmatic formulation in Robert Brandom s landmark book *Making it Explicit* and over the last two decades it has established itself as one of the leading research programs in the philosophy of language and the philosophy of logic While

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Howard Sankey, 2016-04-01 Scientific realism is the position that the aim of science is to advance on truth and increase knowledge about observable and unobservable aspects of the mind independent world which we inhabit This book articulates and defends that position In presenting a clear formulation and addressing the major arguments for scientific realism Sankey appeals to philosophers beyond the community of typically Anglo American analytic philosophers of science to appreciate and understand the doctrine The book emphasizes the epistemological aspects of scientific realism and contains an original solution to the problem of induction that rests on an appeal to the principle of uniformity of nature

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