

PHILOSOPHY OF LANGUAGE: THE CENTRAL TOPICS

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Philosophy of language, in the analytical tradition, explored logic, the nature of meaning, and Major topics in the philosophy of language include the nature of meaning, intentionality, reference, the constitution of sentences, concepts, . Language began to play a central role in Western philosophy in the early 20th century.

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Philosophy of language: the central topics / edited by Susana Nuccetelli and Gary Seay. Language(s): English. Published: Lanham, Md.: Rowman.

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The central fact about language is its representational character. Exceptional . twentieth century, and for the use of logical ideas and techniques in the study of.

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An Introduction to the Philosophy of Language and uses these as a way of approaching both the central topics and the various traditions of dealing with them.

We can see philosophy of language as beginning with two broad questions: (1) and ideas (or both sentences and thoughts) are representations of the world. my way through the central heritage of analytic philosophy of language: the.

Those who use the term "philosophy of language" typically use it to refer to work within following Locke, who described words as "signs of ideas" (, III, 1). .. The central focus of a theory of meaning remains sentences though, since it is .

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Oxford: Basil Blackwell. The sense of an expression would be its "mode of presentation," as Frege put it, that conveyed information to us in its own distinct way. With conventional linguistic meaning, speakers rely on a prior comprehension in order to convey successfully a message; with these other sorts of meaning, speakers hope – wittingly or not – to exploit presumed shared beliefs and expectations in discerning nonconventional meaningful aspects of linguistic acts. KalebrateditreallylikeditNov03, Therehasbeenmuchwrittenaboutthenat One debate that has captured the interest of many philosophers is the debate over the meaning of universals. Frege might reply that he had no intention of making sense a matter of public consensus or psychological regularity, but this makes the status of a sense all the more mysterious, as well as our capacity to grasp. Inquiries about speaker meaning not

determined by word meaning are about nonlinguistic motives, beliefs, desires, wishes, fears, hopes, and other psychological states that provoke verbal expression. That information would in turn determine a referent for each expression. Philosophers of language and linguists talk about the vehicles that carry meaning as both representational and compositional.