Record Nr. UNINA9910783121603321 Autore Hill Christopher S. **Titolo** Thought and world: an austere portrayal of truth, reference, and semantic correspondence / / Christopher S. Hill [[electronic resource]] Cambridge:,: Cambridge University Press,, 2002 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-107-13385-8 1-280-41988-1 0-511-16983-3 1-139-14819-2 0-511-06496-9 0-511-05863-2 0-511-29701-7 0-511-61590-6 0-511-07342-9 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (xii, 154 pages) : digital, PDF file(s) Collana Cambridge studies in philosophy Disciplina 121 Soggetti Truth Proposition (Logic) Semantics (Philosophy) Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015). Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references (p. 127-146) and index. Nota di contenuto Cover; Half-title; Series-title; Title; Copyright; Dedication; Contents; Acknowledgments: 1 Introduction: 2 Truth in the Realm of Thoughts: 3 The Marriage of Heaven and Hell: Reconciling Deflationary Semantics with Correspondence Intuitions; 4 Indexical Representation and Deflationary Semantics; 5 Why Meaning Matters; 6 Into the Wild Blue Yonder: Nondesignating Concepts, Vagueness, Semantic Paradox, and Logical Paradox; Notes; Index Sommario/riassunto There is an important family of semantic notions that we apply to thoughts and to the conceptual constituents of thoughts - as when we say that the thought that the Universe is expanding is true. Thought and World presents a theory of the content of such notions. The theory is largely deflationary in spirit, in the sense that it represents a broad

range of semantic notions - including the concept of truth - as being entirely free from substantive metaphysical and empirical presuppositions. At the same time, however, it takes seriously and seeks to explain the intuition that there is a metaphysically or empirically 'deep' relation (a relation of mirroring or semantic correspondence) linking thoughts to reality. Thus, the theory represents a kind of compromise between deflationism and versions of the correspondence theory of truth. This book will appeal to students and professionals interested in the philosophy of logic and language.