

1. Record Nr.	UNISA990000618030203316
Titolo	Digesto delle discipline privatistiche. Sezione commerciale : diritto commerciale, diritto industriale, diritto tributario, diritto del lavoro, diritto sindacale, diritto della sicurezza sociale, diritto della navigazione, diritto internazionale privato, diritto comunitario delle imprese...
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Torino : UTET, copyr.1987-
Descrizione fisica	v. ; 27 cm
Disciplina	340.03
Soggetti	Diritto privato - Enciclopedie e dizionari
Collocazione	340.03 DIG/B I-
Lingua di pubblicazione	Italiano
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Indici 1992-1994, 1996

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910964300203321
Titolo	Philosophical perspectives for pragmatics / / edited by Marina Sbisa, Jan-Ola Ostman and Jef Verschueren
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Amsterdam ; ; Philadelphia [Pa.] , : John Benjamins Pub. Co., 2011
ISBN	9786613059451 9789027289131 9027289131 9781283059459 1283059452
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	xiv, 318 p
Collana	Handbook of pragmatics highlights ; ; v. 10
Classificazione	CC 4800
Altri autori (Persone)	SbisaMarina OstmanJan-Ola VerschuerenJef
Disciplina	302.44
Soggetti	Pragmatics Linguistics - Philosophy
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Philosophical Perspectives for Pragmatics -- Editorial page -- Title page -- LCC data -- Table of Contents -- Preface to the series -- Acknowledgements -- Introduction -- 1. Pragmatics and philosophy -- 2. Conceptions of meaning -- 3. Speech as action -- 4. Mind and self -- 5. Doing pragmatics, doing philosophy -- References -- Analytical philosophy Ordinary language philosophy -- 1. Philosophy as analysis -- 1.1 The 'linguistic turn' -- 1.2 The influence of Frege -- 1.3 Analysis in G.E. Moore and B. Russell -- 2. Analysis and the ideal of scientific language -- 2.1 Wittgenstein's Tractatus -- 2.2 Rudolf Carnap and the Encyclopedia of unified science -- 3. Analysis and ordinary language -- 3.1 The evolution of Wittgenstein's thought -- 3.2 Wittgenstein's influence and ordinary language philosophy -- 3.3 Some Oxford philosophers -- 3.3.1 J. L. Austin -- 3.3.2 P. F. Strawson -- 3.3.3 H. P. Grice -- 4. Further developments of analytical philosophy -- 4.1 W. V. O. Quine: From analysis to naturalization -- 4.2 From intensional semantics to discourse representation theory -- 4.3 Meaning and

understanding -- 4.4 Philosophy of mind -- 5. Analytical philosophy and pragmatics -- References -- John L. Austin -- 1. J. L. Austin and his approach to philosophy -- 1.1 Austin's philosophical method -- 1.2 Linguistic phenomenology" -- 1.3 General tendencies -- 2. Epistemology -- 2.1 Knowledge and belief -- 2.2 Perception -- 3. Philosophy of language -- 3.1 Meaning -- 3.2 Performative utterances -- 3.3 Assertion and truth -- 3.4 The speech act -- 4. Philosophy of action -- 4.1 Action -- 4.2 Freedom and responsibility -- 5. Austin and pragmatics -- References -- Mikhail Bakhtin -- 1. Biographical sketch -- 2. The 'Bakhtin industry' -- 3. Bakhtin's view of language -- 3.1 Dialogue -- 3.2 Heteroglossia -- 3.3 Polyphony -- 3.4 Metalinguistics -- 3.5 Speech genres. 3.6 Chronotope -- 3.7. Carnival -- 4. Conclusion -- References -- Contextualism -- 1. Two perspectives -- 2. Semantic minimalism -- 3. Indexicalism -- 4. Radical contextualism -- 4.1 Overview -- 4.2 Wittgenstein, Austin, Searle, and Travis -- 4.3 Motivations for radical contextualism -- 4.4 Objections to radical contextualism -- 5. Nonindexical contextualism -- 6. Conclusion -- References -- Deconstruction -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Historical background -- 3. Basic tenets -- 4. Deconstruction in literature and linguistics -- 5. Against deconstruction -- References -- Epistemology -- References -- Epistemology of testimony -- References -- Michel Foucault -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Foucault and the discursive turn -- 2.1 Discourse as a practice -- 2.2 Discourse, knowledge and power -- 3. The order of discourse -- 4. Rethinking the analytical practice -- 5. Conclusions -- References -- H.P. Grice -- 1. Life -- 2. Language -- 2.1 Meaning -- 2.2 The conversationalist hypothesis -- 2.3 Rationality -- 3. Value and the new metaphysics -- 3.1 Creature construction -- 3.2 Absolute value (Kantotle) -- 4. Concluding remarks -- 5. Further reading -- References -- Hermeneutics -- 1. Introduction -- 2. The origins of hermeneutic thinking -- 3. Some aspects of the evolution of hermeneutic thinking -- 4. The nature of the hermeneutic enterprise and the hermeneutical circle -- 5. Linguistics and hermeneutics -- 5.1 Structuralism -- 5.2 Linguistic anthropology -- 5.3 Cognitive linguistics -- 5.4 Conversation analysis -- References -- Indexicals and Demonstratives -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Indexical expressions -- 3. Demonstratives, pure indexicals, and essential indexicals -- 4. Indexicals as singular terms -- 5. Indexicals and anaphors -- 6. Indexicals and contexts -- 7. Conclusion -- References -- Intensional logic -- 1. The distinction between intension and extension. 2. The principle of extensionality and its failures -- 3. The Frege-Carnap treatment of intensional contexts -- 4. The problem of hybrid contexts -- 5. Intensional constructions in natural language: the montagovian paradigm -- 6. Inadequacies of the standard semantics of intensional logic -- 7. Hyperintensionality -- 8. Propositional attitudes and pragmatics -- 9. Intension, compositionality and context-dependence -- References -- Modal Logic -- 1. The development of modal logic -- 2. Irving Lewis' contribution -- 3. What is modal logic all about? -- 4. Quantified modal logic -- 5. Tense logic -- 6. From tense logic to pragmatics -- References -- Model-theoretic semantics -- 1. The meeting of two different approaches to semantics -- 2. The basic notions of Tarski's semantics -- 3. The scope and limits of Tarski's semantics -- 4. Generalized quantifiers -- 5. The layers of contexts -- 6. A model-theory for contexts -- References -- Charles Morris -- 1. Morris's behavioristics and pragmatics -- 2. Morris's pragmatics and Peirce's pragmaticism: Towards a 'behavioral semiotic' -- 3. Pragmatic philosophy in the United States -- 4. Pragmatics, signs and values -- References -- Notation in formal semantics -- 1. Objectives -- 2.

Principles -- 3. The basis: Predicate logic and model theory -- 4. Semantic types -- 5. Lambda abstraction and lambda conversion -- 6. Quantifiers -- 7. Intensionality -- 8. Contexts -- 9. List of some frequently used symbols -- References -- Phenomenology -- 1. The study of 'phenomena' -- 2. History and basic tenets of the phenomenological movement -- 3. Phenomenology, linguistics, and the social sciences -- 4. Implications for pragmatics -- References -- Philosophy of action -- References -- Philosophy of language -- 1. Introduction -- 2. Natural language -- 3. Certain aspects of natural language -- 4. Programmatic theories. References -- Philosophy of mind -- 1. Philosophy of mind naturalized -- 2. The mind-body problem -- 3. The problem of intentionality or the status of folk psychology -- 4. Psychosemantics -- 5. Cognitive pragmatics -- References -- Possible worlds semantics -- 1. Some logical problems -- 2. The emergence of possible worlds semantics -- 3. Key concepts of possible worlds semantics -- 4. From possible worlds semantics to pragmatics -- References -- Reference and descriptions -- 1. Do proper names describe? -- 1.1 Gottlob Frege -- 1.2 Bertrand Russell -- 1.3 John Searle -- 1.4 Taking stock -- 1.5 Saul Kripke -- 2. Do definite descriptions refer? -- 2.1 Russell again -- 2.2 Peter Strawson -- 2.3 Keith Donnellan -- 3. One further issue: semantics versus pragmatics -- References -- Truth-conditional semantics -- 1. The Basics -- 2. Short history and key names -- 3. Brief comparison with other approaches to linguistic meaning -- 4. Truth-conditional semantics and pragmatics -- 4.1 Indexicality -- 4.2 Non-truth-conditional aspects of semantics -- References -- Universal and transcendental pragmatics -- 1. Origins -- 2. Habermas' universal pragmatics. -- 3. Apel's transcendental pragmatics. -- References -- Ludwig Wittgenstein -- 1. Biographical sketch -- 2. General characteristics of Wittgenstein's conception of philosophy -- 3. The Tractatus and the picture-theory of meaning -- 4. Logical constants and the doctrine of saying and showing -- 5. Wittgenstein's later philosophy -- 6. Influence -- References -- Index -- The series Handbook of Pragmatics Highlights.

Sommario/riassunto

The ten volumes of Handbook of Pragmatics Highlights focus on the most salient topics in the field of pragmatics, thus dividing its wide interdisciplinary spectrum in a transparent and manageable way. While the other volumes select specific cognitive, grammatical, social, cultural, variational, interactional, or discursive angles, this 10th volume focuses on the interface between pragmatics and philosophy and reviews the philosophical background from which pragmatics has taken inspiration and with which it is constantly confronted. It provides the reader with information about authors relevant to the development of pragmatics, trends or areas in philosophy that are relevant for the definition of the main concepts in pragmatics or the characterization of its cultural context, the neighbouring field of semantics (with particular respect to truth-conditional semantics and some main branches of formal semantics), and recent philosophical debates that involve pragmatic notions such as indexicality and context. While most of the references are to the analytic philosophical field, also perspectives in so-called continental philosophy are taken into account. The introductory chapter outlines some unifying routes of reflection as regards meaning, speech as action, and self and mind, and suggests some connections between doing pragmatics and doing philosophy.