

Contents to volume II

CONTENTS TO VOLUME I

<i>Acknowledgements</i>	<i>page</i> xii
<i>Glossary</i>	xiii
Introduction	I
PART I THE LIMITS OF THE WILL	
1 The logical limits of the will	53
1 Introduction	53
2 Distinguishing 'the willing of' from 'the willed'	53
3 Necessarily, no sensation is a willing	55
4 A universal limit upon the extension of the will	58
5 The unwillability of belief	60
6 The unwillability of willing	67
7 The unwillability of striving	72
2 Is the body the final boundary of the will?	74
1 Metaphysics	74
2 Metaphysical limits	76
3 Natural kinds and the bodily will	77
4 Extending the will beyond the body (1): the problem	84
5 Extending the will beyond the body (2): the explanation	89
3 Extending the will beyond the body	97
1 Attempting to explain 'I can will extra-bodily events'	97
2 An extensionalist test for metaphysical volitionism	104
3 Why prefer the volitionist novel usage of active terms?	109
4 A summary of the state of play	122
5 Building up the concept of a physical action (1): the knowledge factor (A)	125
6 Building up the concept of a physical action (2): the knowledge factor (B)	131

viii	<i>Contents</i>	
7	Building up the concept of a physical action (3): the means–end and feeling-awareness factors	136
4	Magic versus mechanism in action	141
1	Is it a metaphysical fact that I can move my arm?	141
2	The unity of agent and mechanism reflected in speech-pragmatics	145
3	A dialectical synthesis of the concepts of act and mechanism	147
4	Interiorist denials of the problem	154
5	A summary account (1)	159
6	A summary account (2)	165
7	The required non-metaphysical extension of the will beyond the body	167
PART II THE IMMEDIATE OBJECT OF THE WILL		
	Introduction	171
5	The given	179
1	Introduction	179
2	The conditions of action	180
3	Kinaesthetic and postural sensations	187
4	The given: a unitary whole	200
6	The location of sensations	203
1	A theory of sense perception	204
2	The actual physical location of sensations	211
3	Projection and psychological space	214
4	Attempting to state the criteria and sense of 'place of a sensation'	219
5	Causal considerations	224
6	A brief résumé of chapters 5 and 6	234
7	The body-image (1): myth and reality	244
1	The unconscious mythology of the body-image	244
2	Comparing 'body sense' and sense perception	247
3	The most extreme interiorist theory of bodily willing	261
4	The concept of body-image	262
5	Short- and long-term body-image	273
8	The body-image (2): the long-term body-image	282
1	The hypothesis of the long-term body-image	282
2	Filling in the concept of the long-term body-image	287
3	The type and ontological status of the long-term body-image	290
4	The univocality of 'long-term body-image'	291
5	Is the long-term body-image an <i>a priori</i> postulate?	293
6	Conclusion	296
	<i>Index</i>	299

Contents

ix

CONTENTS TO VOLUME II

<i>Acknowledgements</i>	xii
<i>Glossary</i>	xiii

PART III DUAL ASPECT THEORY

Introduction	3II
9 Observation and the will	317
1 My actions are set in my world	317
2 The interdependence of physical action and perception	319
3 Agent and observer	326
4 Doing two things at once	331
5 Self-dispersal as the end of the impossible project of relating as observer to one's own actions	341
10 Sub-intentionality and the scope of the intention	349
1 Introduction	349
2 Preliminary questions	350
3 Putative examples of sub-intentional action	352
4 Conclusion	361
11 Voluntariness and the volition	363
1 The theory of the volition	363
2 Voluntary actions	365
3 The dilemma	371
4 Theories of the voluntary	380
5 The truth value of volitionism	383
12 The proof of a dual aspect theory of physical action	385
1 Whenever we physically act we are immediately aware of trying or striving or attempting or 'having a shot at' doing some act or other	386
2 The 'doing' phenomenon of which the subject is immediately aware is an event of psychological ontological status	388
3 The trying is non-identical with and distinct from present intending	390
4 No interior striving could be visible in limb movements	393
5 Physical instrumental tryings are sometimes physical actions	397
6 Physical instrumental tryings are psychological phenomena	403
7 The 'psycho-physical'	411
8 The general schema for act-constitution	420
9 Interiorism	423
10 Exteriorism	424
11 Interiorism/exteriorism	426

x	<i>Contents</i>	
11a	Postscript	437
12	Dual aspect theory	438
13	The definition of action	449
1	The definition of basic action	449
2	The extension of 'action'	451
3	The definition of action	455
4	Testing the definition of action: four problem cases	463
14	Defining the psychological and the mental	472
1	Uncertainty over the ontological status of physical actions	472
2	Delimiting the psychological	474
3	Ontology and the mind	475
4	Defining the mental (1)	478
5	Defining the mental (2)	481
6	Conclusion	484
15	The ontological status of physical action	486
1	Introduction	486
2	Precisely fixing the ontological status of the bodily will	488
3	The unique structure of the bodily action	491
4	The mind's body and the body's mind	496
5	Animal and spiritual mind	502
16	Dual aspect theory and the epistemology of physical action	511
1	The third-person epistemological implications of dual aspectism	511
2	The first-person epistemological implications of dual aspectism	516
3	The experiential status of willing	521
4	Explanation and perception	524
5	A residual problem	526
PART IV FROM MIND TO BODY		
	Introduction	531
17	The antecedents of action (1): from desire to intention	535
1	Mental causality	535
2	Desire	541
3	Deciding	543
4	Choosing	547
5	Intending	549
18	The antecedents of action (2): from intending to trying	571
1	The logico-nomic relation between intending and trying	571
2	Proving the entailment-law	575
3	Omnipotent self-determination	578

Cambridge University Press

978-0-521-61953-0 - The Will: A Dual Aspect Theory, II

Brian O'Shaughnessy

Table of Contents

[More information](#)

<i>Contents</i>		xi
4	A dialectically enriched account of self-determination	581
5	The dialectics of desire	584
19	The antecedents of action (3): from will to action	586
1	The second logico-causal law: the law linking the will with its bodily goal	586
2	The third logico-causal law: the law linking will and action	592
3	Bridging the mind–body gap	596
20	The ‘mental pineal gland’	598
1	Résumé: two laws	598
2	The interdependence of will and body	600
3	From inner to outer	605
	<i>Index</i>	609