

Contents

<i>List of Figures</i>	<i>page</i> x
<i>List of Tables</i>	xi
<i>List of Contributors</i>	xii
Linguistics Meets Philosophy: A Historical Preface	xiii
BARBARA H. PARTEE	
Introduction	1
DANIEL ALTSCHULER	
Part I Reporting and Ascribing	15
1 Attitude Ascriptions and Speech Reports	17
ANGELIKA KRATZER	
1.0 Questions and Answers	17
1.1 A Litmus Test for Intensional Semantics	19
1.2 Intensional Isomorphism and the Problem of Logical Equivalents	21
1.3 Setting Aside Mathematical Propositions	26
1.4 Logically Equivalent Propositions and Their Guises	28
1.5 Carnapian Intensional Structures Again	31
1.6 Combining Carnap and Hintikka	34
1.7 <i>De Re</i> Ascriptions	37
2 Acquaintance Relations	51
Yael Sharvit and Matt Moss	
2.0 Questions and Answers	51
2.1 Introduction	52
2.2 The Acquaintance-Based Solution	54
2.3 The Philosophical Angle	56
2.4 The Linguistic Angle	60
2.5 Conclusion	71

vi Contents

Part II Describing and Referring	75
3 Referential and Attributive Descriptions	77
HANS KAMP	
3.0 Questions and Answers	77
3.1 Problem and Approach	79
3.2 Formal Background	80
3.3 Applying MSDRT to the Referential–Attributive Distinction	90
3.4 Summary	106
4 On Definite Descriptions: Can Familiarity and Uniqueness Be Distinguished?	109
ELIZABETH COPPOCK	
4.0 Questions and Answers	109
4.1 Introduction	111
4.2 Background on the Uniqueness Requirement	113
4.3 Predicted Limits on Familiarity Definites	123
4.4 Are ‘Uniqueness Definites’ Anti-Anaphoric?	129
4.5 Conclusion	130
Part III Narrating and Structuring	137
5 On the Role of Relations and Structure in Discourse Interpretation	139
JULIE HUNTER AND KATE THOMPSON	
5.0 Questions and Answers	139
5.1 Introduction	141
5.2 The Semantic Effects of Discourse Structure	143
5.3 Complex Discourse Structures	153
5.4 Looking Ahead	169
6 Narrative and Point of View	176
PRANAV ANAND AND MAZIAR TOOSARVANDANI	
6.0 Questions and Answers	176
6.1 Setting the Scene	177
6.2 The Structure of Narratives	181
6.3 Point of View in Predicates of Personal Taste	190
6.4 A Minimal Working Solution	197
6.5 Narratives in the Past	204
6.6 Conclusion	209
Part IV Locating and Inferring	215
7 Present Tense	217
CORNELIA BARY	
7.0 Questions and Answers	217
7.1 Introduction	219
7.2 Our Point of Departure: A Very Simple Picture	220
7.3 Present Tense in Speech Reports	222

Contents	vii
7.4 Historical Present	230
7.5 Concluding Remarks and Outstanding Questions	238
8 Evidentiality: Unifying Nominal and Propositional Domains	243
DITI BHADRA	
8.0 Questions and Answers	243
8.1 Introduction	245
8.2 The Empirical Landscape	247
8.3 Analysis: Perception	254
8.4 Analysis: Inference	265
8.5 Conclusion	268
Part V Typologizing and Ontologizing	275
9 A Typology of Semantic Entities	277
JESSICA RETT	
9.0 Questions and Answers	277
9.1 Introduction	278
9.2 Metasemantic Arguments	281
9.3 Type-Proliferation Arguments	282
9.4 Type-Collapsing Arguments	289
9.5 Concluding Summary and Discussion	295
10 Nonfinite Verbal Forms and Natural Language Ontology	302
GILLIAN RAMCHAND	
10.0 Questions and Answers	302
10.1 Ontology and the Problem with Truth	303
10.2 <i>V-ing</i> : The Imperfective Paradox	306
10.3 <i>V-en</i> : The Paradox of Target States	314
10.4 Diagnosis	319
10.5 Towards a Natural Language Ontology for Meaning	323
10.6 Conclusion	331
Part VI Determining and Questioning	335
11 Vagueness and Discourse Dynamics	337
SAM CARTER	
11.0 Questions and Answers	337
11.1 Preliminaries: Indeterminacy and Tolerance	339
11.2 Discourse Dynamics and Vagueness	341
11.3 Explaining Discourse Dynamics	345
11.4 Local Contexts and Vagueness	349
11.5 Conclusion	352
12 Alternatives	358
MATTHIJS WESTERA	
12.0 Questions and Answers	358
12.1 Introduction	359
12.2 Focus Alternatives	361

viii **Contents**

12.3 Alternatives Introduced by Disjunction	364
12.4 QUDs as Ways of Organizing Discourse Goals	369
12.5 Alternative QUDs	373
12.6 Conclusion	378
Part VII Arguing and Rejecting	381
13 The Semantics and Pragmatics of Argumentation	383
CARLOTTA PAVESE	
13.0 Questions and Answers	383
13.1 Introduction	385
13.2 Arguments in Logic and in Natural Languages	386
13.3 Argument Connectives within Discourse Coherence Theory	390
13.4 Conventional Implicature or Presupposition?	392
13.5 ‘Therefore’ as a Modal	396
13.6 Dynamic Treatments of Argument Connectives	397
13.7 The Pragmatics of Arguments	406
13.8 Conclusions	408
14 Assertion and Rejection	414
JULIAN J. SCHLÖDER	
14.0 Questions and Answers	414
14.1 Introduction	415
14.2 Rejection and Negative Assertion	418
14.3 Rejections Fulfill a Need	423
14.4 The Normative Conception	427
14.5 Rejection in the Normative Conception	432
14.6 Conclusion	436
Part VIII Implying and (Pre)supposing	439
15 Implicatures	441
EMMA BORG	
15.0 Questions and Answers	441
15.1 Introduction	442
15.2 The Role of Grice’s Theory of Implicatures	444
15.3 Grice’s Theory of Implicatures	445
15.4 Explicatures vs. Implicatures	451
15.5 Using Socio-Linguistic Notions to Distinguish Elements of Utterance Content	460
15.6 Conclusion	466
16 Presuppositions	470
MÁRTA ABRUSÁN	
16.0 Questions and Answers	470
16.1 Introduction	471
16.2 What Is Presupposition?	474
16.3 Some Recent Developments and Outstanding Questions	483
16.4 Conclusion	494

Contents	ix
17 Modals and Conditionals	502
MATTHEW MANDELKERN	
17.0 Questions and Answers	502
17.1 Introduction	503
17.2 Epistemic Modals	504
17.3 Conditionals	513
17.4 Practical Modality	521
17.5 Conclusion	524
<i>Index</i>	534