

# CONTENTS

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS	<i>page</i> xi
PREFACE TO THE PAPERBACK EDITION	xiii
INTRODUCTION	i
PART ONE: THEORIES OF MIND	
1 A CLASSIFICATION OF THEORIES OF MIND	5
2 DUALISM	15
I Criticism of 'Bundle' Dualism	15
II Criticism of Cartesian Dualism	23
III Difficulties for any Dualist theory	24
3 THE ATTRIBUTE THEORY	37
4 A DIFFICULTY FOR ANY NON-MATERIALIST THEORY OF MIND	49
5 BEHAVIOURISM	54
I Preliminary	54
II Behaviourism and the mental concepts	57
III Criticism of Behaviourism	67
6 THE CENTRAL-STATE THEORY	73
I Is the theory really paradoxical?	73
II The theory measured against demands already formulated	74
III A further difficulty formulated, and an answer sketched	76
IV Views of Place and Smart	79
V The concept of a mental state	82
VI Distinction between our view and Behaviourism: the nature of dispositions	85

## *Contents*

VII	The identification of mind and brain	<i>page</i> 89
VIII	Objections outstanding answered	90
IX	The nature of consciousness	92
X	The alleged indubitability of consciousness	100
XI	Unconscious mental processes	113
XII	Further objections to our theory	116
XIII	Advantages of the theory	120

### PART TWO: THE CONCEPT OF MIND

7	THE WILL (1)	129
	I Introductory	129
	II Purposive activity as activity with a mental cause	131
	III Ryle's Infinite regress	136
	IV The nature of purpose activity	137
	V The 'immediate acts of the will'	144
	VI Means and ends	147
	VII Intending and trying	149
	VIII Desires we do not act from	151
	IX Wants and wishes	154
	X Deliberating and deciding	158
	XI Mental actions	162
	XII Belief and the will	168
	XIII Need all actions be purposive?	169
8	THE WILL (2)	171
	I Motives	171
	II Pleasure and pain	175
	III The emotions	179
9	KNOWLEDGE AND INFERENCE	187
	I Plato's problem	187
	II The nature of non-inferential knowledge	189
	III The nature of inferring	193
	IV Inferential knowledge	200
	V Further considerations about knowledge	204
10	PERCEPTION AND BELIEF	208
	I Perception as acquiring of belief	209
	II The role of the sense-organs	211
	III Belief is dispositional, but perception is an event	213

## Contents

IV	Perception without belief	<i>page</i> 216
V	Perceiving things and perceiving that	227
VI	Perception and causality	229
VII	Unconscious perception	231
VIII	'Small perceptions'	232
IX	Immediate and mediate perception	233
X	The nature of sense-impressions	236
XI	Perception and knowledge	237
XII	The nature of the physical world	239
I I	PERCEPTION AND BEHAVIOUR	245
	I The manifestation of perception in behaviour	245
	II Perception a mere necessary condition of discriminatory behaviour	248
	III What is discriminatory behaviour?	250
	IV Difference in perceptions without difference in behaviour	256
	V The intentionality of perception	260
	VI Perceptual illusion	265
I 2	THE SECONDARY QUALITIES	270
	I The problem of the secondary qualities	270
	II <i>A priori</i> objections to identifying secondary qualities with physical properties	273
	III Empirical objections to identifying secondary qualities with physical properties	283
I 3	MENTAL IMAGES	291
	I Preliminary investigations	291
	II The nature of mental images	299
	III Dreams	303
I 4	BODILY SENSATIONS	306
	I Tactual and bodily perception	306
	II Bodily sensations and bodily feelings	307
	III 'Transitive' bodily sensations	308
	IV Problems about 'intransitive' sensations	310
	V 'Intransitive' sensations and reactions	312
	VI 'Intransitive' sensations as bodily perceptions	313
	VII Intensity of sensations and intensity of reaction	317
	VIII Bodily feelings	319

## *Contents*

15	INTROSPECTION	<i>page</i> 323
	I Recapitulation	323
	II Introspection as inner sense: objections	328
	III Introspection and behaviour	333
	IV Mental states and the mind	336
16	BELIEF AND THOUGHT	339
	I Belief	339
	II Thinking	343
PART THREE: THE NATURE OF MIND		
17	IDENTIFICATION OF THE MENTAL WITH THE PHYSICAL	355
	BIBLIOGRAPHY	367
	INDEX	370