Abstract

What I find particularly valuable in the juxtaposition of these three essays on my book is the triangulation made possible by their different versions of much the same story. I present my view as a product of cognitive science, but all three express worries that it may involve some sort of ominous backsliding towards the evils of behaviorism. I agree with Baars and McGovern when they suggest that philosophy has had some baleful influences on psychology during this century. Logical positivism at its best was full of subtle softenings, but behaviorist psychologists bought the tabloid version, and sold it to their students in large quantities. George Miller’s account of those dreary days is not an exaggeration, and the effects still linger in some quarters. (Philosophers are often amused—but they should really be disconcerted—to note that the only living, preaching logical positivists today are to be found in psychology departments.)

Metadata

- ASCII Citation
- Atom
- BibTeX
- Dublin Core
- EP3 XML
- EPrints Application Profile (experimental)
- EndNote
- HTML Citation
- ID Plus Text Citation
- JSON
- METS
- MODS
- MPEG-21 DIDL
- OpenURL ContextObject
- OpenURL ContextObject in Span
- RDF+N-Triples
- RDF+NS
- RDF-XML
- Refer
- Reference Manager
- Search Data Dump
- Simple Metadata
- YAML

Repository Staff Only: item control page