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A century after philosophy in the English-speaking world took its 'linguistic turn', the philosophy of language has been reinvigorated. Old problems have not been left behind but new issues have come to the fore, many of them concerning the political, ethical, and social aspects of language. Philosophers are increasingly interested in how language shapes social reality, and how it might be used to reshape it for the better. The papers collected in this volume exemplify these new directions, addressing topics such as joint deliberation, the role of communities of practice in shaping understanding, slurs, hate speech, (the impossibility of) conceptual engineering, and the place of stories in self-making. They also offer a new take on the traditional problem of aboutness, and show how ancient Chinese philosophy challenges familiar assumptions about language and its philosophy.

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