CONTENTS

Prei	Preface		
1	Meaning and Logic		1
	1.1	Linguistic Meaning	4
	1.2	Logic and Language: A Bit of Background	7
Part	t I: '	The Classical Picture	
2	Truth Table Logic		15
	2.1	Connectives	15
	2.2	Syntactic Definitions	20
	2.3	Semantic Definitions	22
	2.4	Modes of Inference	23
	2.5	The Deduction Equivalence	25
	2.6	Testing for Validity: The Tree Method	26
	2.7	Truth Functions	28
	2.8	Notations	30
3	Predicates		33
	3.1	Predicates	33
	3.2	Syntax of Predicate Logic	37
	3.3	Models for Predicate Logic	38
	3.4	Sets and Lexical Semantics	40
	3.5	Sets and Connectives	42
	3.6	Properties of Relations and Functions	43
	3.7	Algebraic Background I	47
4	Quantifiers		53
	4.1	Syllogisms	53
	4.2	Syntax of First Order Quantification Theory	56
	4.3	Semantics of First Order Quantification Theory	58
	4.4	Relations between Quantifiers	60
	4.5	More Quantifiers	62
	4.6	Translating into First Order Logic	63
	4.7	First and Higher Order	63

vi Contents

5	Functions: The Lambda Calculus		67
	5.1	Predicates as Functions	68
	5.2	Syntax of the Lambda Calculus	74
	5.3	Semantics of the Lambda Calculus	78
	5.4	Connectives and Higher Order Logic	79
	5.5	More Types	81
	5.6	Combinators	85
Part	II:	Modality	
6	Possibility and Necessity		91
	6.1	Modal Logics	91
	6.2	Syntax of Modal Logics	100
	6.3	Semantics of Modal Logics	102
	6.4	Modal Systems	104
	6.5	Modal Realism and First Order Logic	116
7	Worlds and Individuals		123
		Introduction	123
		Syntax of Quantified Modal Logic	132
	7.3	·	133
	7.4	Scope Interaction in Quantified Modal Logic	135
	7.5	Higher Order Modal Logic	139
	7.6	Epilogue to Part II	141
Part	III:	Negation and Partiality	
8	Many Valued Logics		145
	8.1	Introduction	145
	8.2	Syntax of Many Valued Logic	151
	8.3	Semantics of Many Valued Logic	151
	8.4	Presuppositions	157
	8.5	Going Higher Order	163
	8.6	Probability and Fuzziness	164
	8.7	Algebraic Background II	171
9	Situations and Information		176
	9.1	An Outline of Situation Semantics	176
	9.2	The Notation of Situation Theory	180
	9.3	Situation Semantics	182
	9.4	Some Linguistic Issues	185
	9.5	Back to Logic?	187
	9.6	Channel Theory	188
	9.7	Visual Logic	189
	9.8	Epilogue	192

CONTENTS	vii
CONTENTS	vii

10 Intuitionism and Cons	structive Proof	194
10.1 Intuitionism and		195
10.2 Syntax of Intuition	C	202
10.3 Semantics of Intu		202
10.4 Relation to Situat		205
	oof and Labelled Deduction	206
	gics and the S4–S5 Spectrum	208
10.7 The Curry Howa		211
10.8 Algebraic Backgr		216
10.9 Epilogue to Part	111	217
Part IV: Substructural Log	gics and Categorial Grammar	
11 Relevance, Resources a	and Order	223
11.1 Structural Rules		223
11.2 Syntax of Substru	_	234
11.3 Semantics of Sub	ostructural Logics	236
11.4 Frame Condition		238
11.5 Characterisation		241
11.6 Connectives in S	_	244
11.7 A Few Words abo		253
11.8 Applications outs	side Categorial Grammar	254
12 Grammar as Logic		260
12.1 Basic Issues		261
12.2 Logical Syntax of	Č	267
12.3 Semantics of Cate	C	268
12.4 The Gentzen Cal		269
12.5 Multi-Modal Cat	egorial Grammar	274
12.6 Discontinuity		275
12.7 Symmetric Logic		276
12.8 Adding Semantic	CS .	279
13 Combinators		283
13.1 Introduction to C		283
13.2 Combinator Synt	tax	290
13.3 Combinator Sem		292
13.4 Combinatory Car	tegorial Grammar	292
13.5 More Combinato		296
13.6 Pairing and Trutl	h Functions	298
Bibliography		302
Index		310