

Contents

About the Authors	ix
Acknowledgements	x
Introduction to Volume 2	xii
Abbreviations	xvi
ANALYTICAL COMMENTARY	1
I Two fruits upon one tree	3
1. The continuation of the Early Draft into philosophy of mathematics	3
2. Hidden isomorphism	7
3. A common methodology	12
4. The flatness of philosophical grammar	19
FOLLOWING A RULE §§185–242	23
Introduction to the exegesis	25
II Rules and grammar	41
1. The <i>Tractatus</i> and rules of logical syntax	41
2. From logical syntax to philosophical grammar	43
3. Rules and rule-formulations	46
4. Philosophy and grammar	55
5. The scope of grammar	59
6. Some morals	65
<i>Exegesis</i> §§185–8	68
III Accord with a rule	81
1. Initial compass bearings	81
2. Accord and the harmony between language and reality	83

3.	Rules of inference and logical machinery	88
4.	Formulations and explanations of rules by examples	90
5.	Interpretations, fitting and grammar	93
6.	Further misunderstandings	95
<i>Exegesis</i> §§189–202		98
IV Following rules, mastery of techniques, and practices		135
1.	Following a rule	135
2.	Practices and techniques	140
3.	Doing the right thing and doing the same thing	145
4.	Privacy and the community view	149
5.	On not digging below bedrock	156
V Private linguists and ‘private linguists’ – Robinson Crusoe sails again		157
1.	Is a language necessarily shared with a community of speakers?	157
2.	Innate knowledge of a language	158
3.	Robinson Crusoe sails again	160
4.	Solitary cavemen and monologuists	163
5.	Private languages and ‘private languages’	165
6.	Overview	166
<i>Exegesis</i> §§203–37		169
VI Agreement in definitions, judgements and forms of life		211
1.	The scaffolding of facts	211
2.	The role of our nature	215
3.	Forms of life	218
4.	Agreement: consensus of human beings and their actions	223
<i>Exegesis</i> §§238–42		231
VII Grammar and necessity		241
1.	Setting the stage	241
2.	Leitmotifs	245
3.	External guidelines	258
4.	Necessary propositions and norms of representation	262
5.	Concerning the truth and falsehood of necessary propositions	270
6.	What necessary truths are about	280
7.	Illusions of correspondence: ideal objects, kinds of reality and ultra-physics	283

8.	The psychology and epistemology of the a priori	289
(i)	Knowledge	289
(ii)	Belief	291
(iii)	Certainty	294
(iv)	Surprise	298
(v)	Discoveries and conjectures	300
(vi)	Compulsion	305
9.	Propositions of logic and laws of thought	308
10.	Alternative forms of representation	320
11.	The arbitrariness of grammar	332
12.	A kinship to the non-arbitrary	338
13.	Proof in mathematics	345
14.	Conventionalism	356
	Index	371