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The chapters of this book are in part based on published papers, though often with significant changes in content. Here is a brief description the publications that precede the overall project or specific parts of it.

 The overall view of object-based truthmaker semantics of attitude reports and modal sentences was outlined in the *Theoretical Linguistics* target article ‘Truthmaker Semantics for Natural Language: Attitude Verbs, Modals and Intensional Transitive Verbs’ (Moltmann 2020a). The comments by Boban Arsenijevic, Robert Matthews, Paul Portner and Aynat Rubinstein, Kristina Liefke, Wayne Davies, Paul Elliot, Gillian Ramchand, and Magdalena Kaufmann had been highly stimulating and responding to them led to various important revisions of the project (Moltmann 2020b). A precedent of the target article is ‘Clauses as Semantic Predicates. Difficulties for Possible-Worlds Semantics’ (Moltmann 2018b).

 A much earlier general outline of the semantics of attitude reports and modal sentences developed in this book are the articles 'Propositions, Attitudinal Objects, and the Distinction between Actions and Products' (Moltmann 2014) and ‘Cognitive Products and the Semantics of Attitude Reports and Deontic Modals’ (Moltmann 2017a),which are heavily oriented at Twardowski’s (1911) seminal article ‘Actions and Products. Some Remarks on the Borderline of Psychology, Grammar, and Logic’, an article that had greatly stimulated the project in its earlier stages.

 More topic-specific articles form points of departure of particular chapters of the book. The ontological theory of attitudinal and modal objects outlined in Chapter 2 is a development of part of the content of the papers 'Attitudinal Objects. Their Importance for Philosophy and Natural Language Semantics' (Moltmann 2019a) and, at the earlier stage, Moltmann (2014 and 2017a). Chapter 3 is in part based on my article ‘Truth Predicates, Truth Bearers and their Variants (Moltmann 2021c) as well as 'Truthmaking, Satisfaction and the Force-Content Distinction' (Moltmann 2021b), and to an extent ‘Partial Content and Expressions of Part and Whole. Discussion of Stephen Yablo: *Aboutness*’ (Moltmann 2017c). Chapter 4 on is based on 'An Object-Based Truthmaker Theory for Modals' (Moltmann 2021c). Chapter 5 builds on Moltmann (2020a, 2021a); however is deviates in quite significant ways from the earlier work regarding the syntax-semantics interface. Chapter 6 is a much further development of ‘Levels of Linguistic Acts and the Semantics of Saying and Quotin[g](http://www.friederike-moltmann.com/uploads/Levels%20of%20Linguistic%20Acts%20and%20the%20Semantics%20of%20Saying%20and%20Quoting-ref-2016%281%29.pdf)' (Moltmann 2017b). Chapter 7 is entirely new in content.

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