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Chomsky Ideas And Ideals

Chomsky: Ideas and Ideals: Authors: Neil Smith, Smith Neil: Contributor: Cambridge University: Edition: illustrated, reprint: Publisher: Cambridge University Press, 1999: ISBN: 0521475708, 9780521475709: Length: 268 pages: Subjects

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Chomsky: Ideas and Ideals. Noam Chomsky continues to be one of the most influential intellectual figures of modern times. His wide-ranging contributions to the fields of linguistics, psychology, philosophy and politics have revolutionised our view of language, the mind and human nature.

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Abstract. Noam Chomsky is one of the leading intellectual figures of modern times. He has had a major influence on linguistics, psychology and philosophy, and a significant effect on many other disciplines, from anthropology to mathematics, education to literary criticism. In this rigorous yet accessible account of Chomsky's work and influence, Neil Smith analyses Chomsky's key contributions to the study of language and the study of mind.

Neil Smith, Chomsky: Ideas and Ideals - PhilPapers

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The Ideas of Noam Chomsky brings the two men together for a chat about linguistics, the philosophy of language, human cognitive programming, and the philosophy of science. Though Magee introduces Chomsky, a highly nontraditional intellectual to his adherents and detractors alike, as "something of a joker in the pack, as far as philosophy is concerned," he interviews him with all the attentiveness and respect he brings to discussions with purely philosophical luminaries.

The Ideas of Noam Chomsky: An Introduction to His Theories ...

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Chomsky: Ideas and Ideals: Author: Neil Smith: Edition: illustrated, revised: Publisher: Cambridge University Press, 2004: ISBN: 052183788X, 9780521837880: Length: 282 pages: Subjects

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Colorless green ideas sleep furiously is a sentence composed by Noam Chomsky in his 1957 book Syntactic Structures as an example of a sentence that is grammatically correct, but semantically nonsensical. The sentence was originally used in his 1955 thesis The Logical Structure of Linguistic Theory and in his 1956 paper "Three Models for the Description of Language". Although the sentence is grammatically correct, no obvious understandable meaning can be derived from it, and thus it demonstrates

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