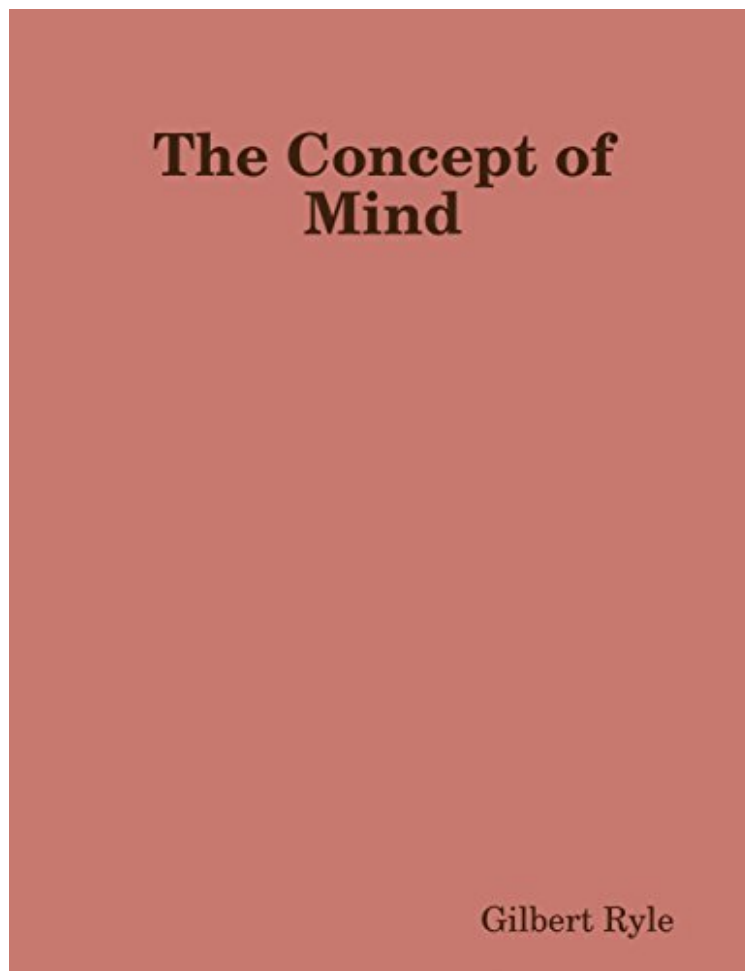


## The Concept of Mind

Von Gilbert Ryle

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**Von Gilbert Ryle : The Concept of Mind** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Concept of Mind:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Fascinating philosophical approach to behaviorism!Von Ein KundeRyle's work on philosophical behaviorism is certainly worth a read for every person interested in the theory of mind. Although his theory does not represent an up-to-date point of view on the complex issue of the relation of mind and body, it should be noted by everyone interested in Philosophy or Psychology (...while the point Ryle makes should not be confused with psychological behaviorism!).0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The classic text on the mind-body-problemVon Dr. Stefan WilkeIf you are tormented by the mind-body-problem, this text will kill your pain forever. If not, you are an incurable realist. Or maybe you need a stronger dose of the same type of drug? Try Wittgenstein's Philosophical Investigations instead. (Careful with the daily dose!) Or Austin's How to do Things with Words (which

seems to be especially well-tolerated by most patients). If you are the poor math guy who got lost in the maze of philosophy, maybe Quine's Two Dogmas of Empiricism will do the job. Get well soon!<sup>3</sup> von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Common sense and dignity Von Rene van Delft The Concept of Mind is a great book for several reasons. The main reason to me is that Ryle clarifies the concept of being human, while he uses language in a natural way. In stead of constructing concepts based on (for example scientific) assumptions, he shows what we already see as obvious, just by pointing out what we mean with our ordinary language. He is far from reductionistic; mark the subtle irony: 'Man need not be degraded to a machine by being denied to be a ghost in a machine. He might, after all, be a sort of animal, namely, a higher mammal. There has yet to be ventured the hazardous leap to the hypothesis that perhaps he is a man.'

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