Self-Representationalism and the Ontology of Consciousness
Uriah Kriegel

in Subjective Consciousness: A Self-Representational Theory
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This chapter develops an account of the ontological structure of an ordinary conscious experience. After ruling out a straightforward representational account and a functionalist account, this chapter considers a number of options for understanding the structure of consciousness in mereological terms, finally settling on one specific option.

Undisclosed Indirect Representation—Protecting the Principal, the Third Party, or Both?
Sebastian Kortmann and Jeroen Kortmann

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This chapter discusses the common law doctrine of the undisclosed principal and the civil law doctrine of (undisclosed) indirect representation. Both doctrines protect undisclosed principals against defaulting intermediaries. However, the systems differ when it comes to the third party. Some civil law systems do, but most do not, grant the third party an independent right of action against the undisclosed principal. The various international working groups that have sought to find common principles of European contract law have struggled to decide whether to protect the undisclosed principal and/or the third party. The chapter addresses the question whether in cases of undisclosed indirect representation—given that both in the common law and in many civil law jurisdictions the undisclosed principal can
circumvent his defaulting intermediary and proceed directly against the third party—that third party should be granted a similar right of action to proceed directly against the undisclosed principal.

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Danny Busch, Laura Macgregor, and Peter Watts (eds)

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This book contains contributions on aspects of the operation of agency law in commercial contexts by many of the world’s leading experts on the law of agency. It is the product of a conference of the authors held at the University of Nijmegen in November 2014. Contributing authors come from Australia, Canada, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Singapore, the United Kingdom, and the United States. It comprises 12 chapters in five parts, preceded by a synthesising introduction. The first substantive section is devoted to aspects of general principle, including apparent authority, ratification, undisclosed principals, indirect representation, and unidentified principals. The second section, on Agency in Company Law, is concerned with the status as agents of company directors, liquidators, and receivers. The third section addresses the role of agency law in markets in financial transactions and services, including the relationship between insurers, agents and their customers. There is treatment of the common law, but also of aspects of statutory regimes including the Financial Services and Markets Act 2000 (UK), Markets in Financial Instruments Directive (MiFID), and the Insurance Act 2015 (UK). The fourth section is concerned with powers of attorney. The fifth and last section is concerned with private international law, and in particular issues of conflict of laws arising out of the EC Commercial Agents Directive.