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Scepticism Nicholas Rescher, 1980-01-01 **Scepticism, a Critical Reappraisal** Nicholas Rescher, 1980 In endeavoring to secure our knowledge against the skeptic's critique we can acquire a great deal of useful insight into its nature. For it emerges that our knowledge of matters of objective fact is potentially defeasible and that what we claim as our knowledge of the world is and is bound to remain presumably incomplete, potentially incorrect and possibly inconsistent as well. The explanation and analysis of these circumstances is the object of the present critique of skepticism. The book will accordingly endeavor to sift the wheat from the chaff in the skeptic's argument. Greek Scepticism Leo Groarke, 1990-06-01 In *Greek Scepticism* Leo Groarke presents a more sympathetic and accurate account of Greek scepticism and its relevance to modern and contemporary thought. He begins with an account of the development of scepticism in pre-Socratic times and concludes with a discussion of the relationship of scepticism to modern and contemporary epistemology. Groarke argues that the sceptics posed the problems central to both ancient and modern epistemology and that in fact scepticism is the ancient analogue of anti-realist trends which are thought to be uniquely modern. He also shows that scepticism is not simply negative but offers a positive philosophy which mitigates the sceptical critique of knowledge. *Greek Scepticism* undermines our usual account of the development of modern epistemology. Groarke shows that the separation of the mind and the external world that is generally attributed to Descartes is actually an integral part of ancient scepticism. In discussing the major problems that stem from this distinction, ancient scepticism anticipates thinkers such as Berkeley, Kant and Hume. Groarke maintains controversially that the doubts of the ancient sceptics are deeper and epistemologically more significant than those of the philosophers usually discussed today. **The Oxford Handbook of Epistemology** Paul K. Moser, 2005-10-27 The *Oxford Handbook of Epistemology* contains 19 previously unpublished chapters by today's leading figures in the field. These chapters function not only as a survey of key areas but as original scholarship on a range of vital topics. Written accessibly for advanced undergraduates, graduate students and professional philosophers, the Handbook explains the main ideas and problems of contemporary epistemology while avoiding overly technical detail. **Byron's Dialectic** Terence Allan Hoagwood, 1993 This book includes commentaries on the major poems: Manfred, Childe Harold's Pilgrimage and Don Juan, with substantial consideration of Byron's prose and with one of the most comprehensive studies of Cain ever written. **The Selected Works of Arne Naess** Arne Naess, 2007-11-17 Arne Naess is considered one of the most important philosophers of the twentieth century. He has been a tremendously prolific author, yet his works as a whole have remained largely unavailable until now. Springer made available for the first time a definitive 10-volume collection of Arne Naess's life's works. *The Selected Works of Arne Naess* (SWAN) presents a major overview of Arne Naess's thinking and provides an extensive collection of this prolific philosopher's principal writings. Some of Naess's most important publications have never before been available in English. Many others are out of print. Often his papers were

published in obscure and inaccessible journals And because Naess has been so prolific many of his most important papers still remain unpublished The publication of SWAN makes Naess's work more fully accessible to scholars students and critics alike

Philosophical Inquiries Nicholas Rescher, 2010-05-15 In *Philosophical Inquiries* Nicholas Rescher offers his perspectives on many of the foundational concerns of philosophy and reminds us that the purpose of philosophy is to question the questions Rescher sees the need to inquire as an evolutionary tool for adapting to a hostile environment and shows how philosophy has thus developed in an evolutionary fashion building upon acquired knowledge and upon itself In a historical thread that informs and enriches his overview Rescher recalls the contributions of Aristotle Plato Plotinus Kant Hegel Leibniz Laplace Bertrand Russell and others Among his many topics Rescher discusses knowledge and the unattainability of absolutes skepticism and its self-defeating nature the limits of science vs the limits of cognition refuting reality as mind-independent and idealism and divining our role in nature He considers the universe and intelligence as the product of intelligent design science and religion as non-conflicting and purposeful pursuits and determinism and other fallacies surrounding the concept of free will Rescher views morality in its hierarchical structure its applicability to human coexistence and its ontological commitment to the enhancement of value for ourselves and our world He examines questions of authority and the problem of judging past actions or knowledge by present standards Overall he argues for philosophy as an unavoidable tool for rational cogent responses to large questions

Induction, Probability, and Skepticism D. P. Chattopadhyaya, 1991-08-08 In this book Chattopadhyaya examines the epistemological and methodological implications of induction and probability Opposed to foundationalism and the thesis of certainty of human knowledge he has defended a qualified form of fallibilism and constructive kind of skepticism

The Philosophical Biographer Martin Maner, 2009-01-01 The *Philosophical Biographer* shows how a shift in philosophical outlook in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries from an understanding of human knowledge rooted in deductive certainties to one resting on inductive probability influenced the development of biographical narrative in general and in particular the way Johnson dealt with biographical evidence in his *Lives of the Poets* Examining the psychological and philosophical doubt that lay at the heart of Johnson's character and intellect Martin Maner reveals in the biographical studies of Savage Swift Milton and Pope an ingrained pattern of dialectical argument and a skeptical attitude toward evidence a method that involves the reader in judgments about the poets as it conveys Johnson's own understanding of truth In the *Life of Savage Johnson* moves from thesis to antithesis generating out of opposing emotional responses irony and sympathy ridicule and pathos an understanding of the man Dialectically undercutting the conclusions of previous biographers of Swift and Milton Johnson fashions a new somewhat acidic estimation of Swift and a portrait of Milton that engages contemporary questions of the probable and the marvelous The *Life of Pope Johnson*'s greatest dialectical achievement alternates between blame and praise public and private realms weaving tone context and analogy into great contrasting patterns of inquiry and judgment Establishing the centrality of a dialectical method in the *Lives of the Poets*

Martin Maner links the rise of biography as well as Johnson's interest in the form to the shift in epistemology brought about by empiricism. In the new patterns of thought of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, biography, the estimation of a life through sifting of historical events and evidence, was the most philosophical of endeavors, and Johnson its greatest practitioner. Symposium on Nicholas Rescher John R. Shook, Paulo Ghiraldelli, 2005 The Language of Public Administration David John Farmer, 1995-07-30. Coping with the practical problems of bureaucracy is hampered by the limited self-conception and the constricted mindsets of mainstream public administration thinking. Modernist public administration theory, although valuable and capable of producing ever more remarkable results, is limiting as an explanatory and catalytic force in resolving fundamental problems about the nature, size, scope, and functioning of public bureaucracy and in transforming public bureaucracy into a more positive force. This original study specifies a reflexive language paradigm for public administration thinking and shows how a postmodern perspective permits a revolution in the character of thinking about public bureaucracy. The author considers imagination, deconstruction, deterritorialization, and alterity. Farmer's work emphasizes the need for an expansion in the character and scope of public administration's disciplinary concerns and shows clearly how the study and practice of public administration can be reinvigorated. *Aufstieg und Niedergang der römischen Welt: Principat.* v Hildegard Temporini, Wolfgang Haase, 1994. **Byzantine Philosophy and its Ancient Sources** Katerina Ierodiakonou, 2002-03-28. Byzantine philosophy is an almost unexplored field. Being regarded either as mere scholars or as primarily religious thinkers, Byzantine philosophers for the most part have not been studied on their own philosophical merit, and their works have hardly been scrutinized as works of philosophy. Thus, although distinguished scholars in the past have tried to reconstruct the intellectual life of the Byzantine period, there is no question that we still lack even the beginnings of a systematic understanding of the philosophy of the Byzantines. *Byzantine Philosophy and its Ancient Sources* is conceived as a concerted attempt in this direction. It examines the attitude the Byzantines took towards the ancient philosophical tradition and the specific ancient sources which they relied upon to form their theories. But did the Byzantines merely copy ancient philosophers or interpret them the way they already had been interpreted in late antiquity? Does Byzantine philosophy as a whole lack a distinctive character which differentiates it from the previous periods in the history of philosophy? Eleven scholars representing different disciplines, from philosophy and history to classics and medieval studies, approach these questions by thoroughly investigating particular topics which give us some insight as to the directions in which we should look for possible answers. These topics range in modern terms from philosophy of language, theory of knowledge and logic to political philosophy, ethics, natural philosophy, and metaphysics. The philosophers whose works our contributors study belong to all periods from the beginnings of Byzantine culture in the fourth century to the demise of the Byzantine Empire in the fifteenth century. *Theory Of Knowledge* Keith Lehrer, 2018-02-06. In this impressive second edition of *Theory of Knowledge*, Keith Lehrer introduces students to the major traditional and contemporary accounts of knowing. Beginning with

the traditional definition of knowledge as justified true belief Lehrer explores the truth belief and justification conditions on the way to a thorough examination of foundation theories of knowledge the work of Platinga externalism and naturalized epistemologies internalism and modern coherence theories contextualism and recent reliabilist and causal theories Lehrer gives all views careful examination and concludes that external factors must be matched by appropriate internal factors to yield knowledge This match of internal and external factors follows from Lehrer s new coherence theory of undefeated justification In addition to doing justice to the living epistemological traditions the text smoothly integrates several new lines that will interest scholars Also a feature of special interest is Lehrer s concept of a justification game This second edition of Theory of Knowledge is a thoroughly revised and updated version that contains several completely new chapters Written by a well known scholar and contributor to modern epistemology this text is distinguished by clarity of structure accessible writing and an elegant mix of traditional material contemporary ideas and well motivated innovation *Rethinking the BSE Crisis* Louise Cummings,2010-08-09 In 1986 the emergence of a novel brain disease in British cattle presented a unique challenge to scientists How that challenge was addressed has been the subject of a public inquiry and numerous academic studies conducted to date However none of these investigations has sought to examine the reasoning of scientists during this critical period in the public health of the UK Using concepts and techniques in informal logic argumentation and fallacy theory this study reconstructs and evaluates the reasoning of scientists in the ten year period between 1986 and 1996 Specifically a form of presumptive reasoning is described in which extensive use is made of arguments traditionally identified as informal fallacies In the context of the adverse epistemic conditions that confronted scientists during the BSE epidemic these arguments were anything but fallacious serving instead to confer a number of epistemic gains upon scientific inquiry This book argues for a closer integration of philosophy with public health science an integration that is exemplified by the case of scientific reasoning during the BSE affair It will therefore be of interest to advanced students academics researchers and professionals in the areas of public health science and epidemiology as well as philosophical disciplines such as informal logic argumentation and fallacy theory and epistemology *Philosophical Discourse: Thought, Consciousness & Ethics* Orance Mahaldar,Gopi Nath Mondal,Kinkini Bhadra,2016-09-30 *Cognitive Pragmatism* Nicholas Rescher,2017-03-13 In Cognitive Pragmatism Nicholas Rescher tackles the major questions of philosophical inquiry pondering the nature of truth and existence In the authoritative voice and calculated manner that we ve come to expect from this distinguished philosopher Rescher argues that the development of knowledge is a practice pursued by humans because we have a need for its products This pragmatic approach satisfies our innate urge as humans to make sense of our surroundings Taking his discussion down to the level of particular details and addressing such topics as inductive validation hypostatization fallacies and counterfactual reasoning Rescher abandons abstract generalities in favor of concrete specifics For example philosophers usually insist that to reason logically from a counterfactual we must imagine a possible world in which the statement is fact

But Rescher argues that there is no need to attempt to accept the facts of a world outside our cognition in order to reason from them. He shows us how we can use our own natural system of prioritizing our own understanding of the fundamental to resolve the inconsistencies in such statements as 'If the Eiffel Tower were in Manhattan then it would be in New York State'. In using dozens of real world examples such as these and in arguing in his characteristically succinct style, Rescher casts light on a wide variety of concrete issues in the classical theory of knowledge and reassures us along the way that the inherent limitations on our knowledge are no cause for distress. In pragmatic theory and inquiry we must accept that the best we can do is good enough because we only have a certain albeit large set of tools and conceptualizations available to us. A unique synthesis of this endeavor into pragmatic epistemology will be of interest to scholars and students of philosophy and cognitive science.

Reality? Knowledge? Philosophy! Stephen Hetherington, 2019-07-30. Persons, Free will, God and evil, Life's meaning, Death's harm, Properties, Truth, Well supported views, Knowledge, Observational knowledge, Pure reason, Sceptical doubts.

Rationality, Relativism and Incommensurability Howard Sankey, 2018-12-21. First published in 1997, this volume brings together a series of essays on the philosophy of science and responds to the crisis of rationality which evolved from the denial of both a stable methodology and a common language for science. Howard Sankey holds that important insights about scientific methodology and rationality may be gleaned from the historical approach from which the existence of profound conceptual change in science as well as the absence of a neutral observation language are important findings. Half of Sankey's essays concentrate specifically on the thesis that alternative scientific theories are incommensurable due to semantic differences between the vocabulary in which they are expressed. Several others seek to derive a new way of thinking about scientific rationality from the historical critique of the idea of a fixed scientific method. Still others demonstrate how some seemingly relativistic themes of the historical approach may be embraced in a non relativistic manner within the context of a pluralistic and naturalistic theory of scientific methodology and rationality.

Philosophical Dialogues Nina Witoszek, Andrew Brennan, 1999. This volume documents the progress of Arne Naess's ecophilosophy from its inception to the late 1990s. It includes Naess's most crucial polemics with leading thinkers drawn from sources as diverse as scholarly articles, correspondence, TV interviews and unpublished exchanges. The book testifies to the sceptical and self correcting aspects of Naess's vision which has deepened and broadened to include third world and feminist perspectives.

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