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significantly different from the majority of existing philosophical thought Includes an account of theoretical and practical reasoning that explains how reasoning is something we ourselves do rather than something that happens in us Gives an account of what reasons are and argues that the connection between rationality and reasons is much less close than many philosophers have thought Contains rigorous new accounts of oughts including owned oughts agent relative reasons the logic of requirements instrumental rationality the role of normativity in reasoning following a rule the correctness of reasoning the connections between intentions and beliefs and much else Offers a new answer to the motivation question of how a normative belief motivates an action Reason and Nature José Luis Bermúdez, Alan Millar, 2002 *Reason and Nature* investigates the normative dimension of reason and rationality and how it can be situated within the natural world Nine philosophers and two psychologists address three main themes The first concerns the status of norms of rationality and in particular how it is possible to show that norms we take to be objectively authoritative are so in fact The second has to do with the precise form taken by the norms of rationality The third concerns the role of norms of rationality in the psychological explanation of belief and action It is widely assumed that we use the normative principles of rationality as regulative principles governing psychological explanation This seems to demand that there is a certain harmony between the norms of rationality and the psychology of reasoning What then should we make of the well documented evidence suggesting that people consistently fail to reason well And how can we extend the model to non language using creatures As this collection testifies current work in the theory of rationality is subject to very diverse influences ranging from experimental and theoretical psychology through philosophy of logic and language to metaethics and the theory of practical reasoning This work is pursued in various philosophical styles and with various orientations Straight down the line analytical and largely a priori enquiry contrasts with empirically constrained theorizing A focus on human rationality contrasts with a focus on rationality in the wider natural world As things stand work in one style often proceeds in isolation from work in others If progress is to be made on rationality theorists will need to range widely *Reason and Nature* will provide a stimulus to that endeavour *Rationality* Nicholas Rescher, 1988 Contending that only a normative theory of rationality can be adequate to the complexities of the subject this book explains and defends the view that rationality consists of the intelligent pursuit of appropriate objectives Rescher considers the mechanics rationale and rewards of reason and argues that social scientists who want to present a theory of rationality while avoiding the vexing complexities of normative deliberations must amend their perspective of the rational enterprise *Reasoning, Rationality and Dual Processes* Jonathan Evans, 2013-10-30 In the World Library of Psychologists series international experts themselves present career long collections of what they judge to be their finest pieces extracts from books key articles salient research findings and their major theoretical and practical contributions Jonathan St B T Evans is amongst the foremost cognitive psychologists of his generation having been influential in spearheading developments in the psychological study of reasoning from its very beginnings in the 1970s up to the present

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Rationality in an Uncertain World Mike Oaksford, Nick Chater, 1998 This book brings together an influential sequence of papers that argue for a radical re conceptualisation of the

psychology of inference and of cognitive science more generally The papers demonstrate that the thesis that logic provides the basis of human inference is central to much cognitive science although the commitment to this view is often implicit They then note that almost all human inference is uncertain whereas logic is the calculus of certain inference This mismatch means that logic is not the appropriate model for human thought Oaksford and Chater's argument draws on research in computer science artificial intelligence and philosophy of science in addition to experimental psychology The authors propose that probability theory the calculus of uncertain inference provides a more appropriate model for human thought They show how a probabilistic account can provide detailed explanations of experimental data on Wason's selection task which many have viewed as providing a paradigmatic demonstration of human irrationality Oaksford and Chater show that people's behaviour appears irrational only from a logical point of view whereas it is entirely rational from a probabilistic perspective The shift to a probabilistic framework for human inference has significant implications for the psychology of reasoning cognitive science more generally and for our picture of ourselves as rational agents

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