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The Realism-Antirealism Debate in the Age of Alternative Logics Shahid Rahman, Giuseppe Primiero, Mathieu Marion, 2011-09-22 The relation between logic and knowledge has been at the heart of a lively debate since the 1960s On the one hand the epistemic approaches based their formal arguments in the mathematics of Brouwer and intuitionistic logic Following Michael Dummett they started to call themselves antirealists Others persisted with the formal background of the Frege Tarski tradition where Cantorian set theory is linked via model theory to classical logic Jaakko Hintikka tried to unify both traditions by means of what is now known as explicit epistemic logic Under this view epistemic contents are introduced into the object language as operators yielding propositions from propositions rather than as metalogical constraints on the notion of inference The Realism Antirealism debate has thus had three players classical logicians intuitionists and explicit epistemic logicians The editors of the present volume believe that in the age of Alternative Logics where manifold developments in logic happen at a breathtaking pace this debate should be revisited Contributors to this volume happily took on this challenge and responded with new approaches to the debate from both the explicit and the implicit epistemic point of view

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Manifesto of a Passionate Moderate Susan Haack, 2000-04 Forthright and wryly humorous philosopher Susan Haack deploys her analytic skills on some of the most highly charged cultural and social debates of recent years Relativism multiculturalism feminism affirmative action pragmatism old and new science literature the future of the academy and of philosophy itself all come under her keen scrutiny in *Manifesto of a Passionate Moderate* Haack's goal in these essays is to get beyond fads fashions obfuscations and false dichotomies to the central and most essential questions whether there is such a thing as truth whether honest inquiry is possible or desirable whether there is a real difference between knowledge and propaganda There is Haack argues but serious inquiry is difficult and demanding evidence can be ambiguous or misleading and what passes for truth is sometimes false

The Routledge Companion to Epistemology Sven Bernecker, Duncan Pritchard, 2011-01-19 Epistemology the philosophy of knowledge is at the core of many of the central debates and issues in philosophy interrogating the notions of truth objectivity trust belief and perception The Routledge Companion to Epistemology provides a comprehensive and the up to date survey of epistemology charting its history providing a thorough account of its key thinkers and movements and addressing enduring questions and contemporary research in the field Organized thematically the Companion is divided into ten sections Foundational Issues The Analysis of Knowledge The Structure of Knowledge Kinds of Knowledge Skepticism Responses to Skepticism Knowledge and Knowledge Attributions Formal Epistemology The History of Epistemology and Metaepistemological Issues Seventy eight chapters each between 5000 and 7000 words and written by the world's leading epistemologists provide students with an outstanding and accessible guide to the field Designed to fit the most comprehensive syllabus in the discipline this text will be an indispensable resource for anyone interested in this central area of philosophy The Routledge Companion to Epistemology is essential reading for students of philosophy

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Knowing Moral Truth Christopher B. Kulp, 2017-05-09 This is a book on metaethics and moral epistemology It asks two fundamental questions i Is there any such thing as non relative moral truth and ii If there is such truth how do we come into epistemic contact with it Roughly the first half of the book is aimed at answering the first question Its animating idea is that we should take our ordinary tutored moral judgments seriously judgments typified by our conviction that it is clearly true that some acts policies social norms et al are morally right or wrong permissible or impermissible praiseworthy or condemnable etc no matter when where or by whom they are performed In order to provide a firm conceptual basis for such judgments the book develops a theory of moral truth based on a theory of moral facts The account of moral truth and moral facts is further grounded on a theory of moral properties In short the book develops a theory of moral realism roughly the view that there are indeed non relative first order moral truths The second half of the book is aimed at answering the second question above Building squarely on the

metaethical theories developed earlier the book argues for a non empiricist theory of justified moral belief and knowledge Pivotal to this project is a careful analysis of various forms of moral skepticism by which I mean any conception of morality substantially at odds with the general contours of our ordinary moral thinking All such skepticisms are rejected and in their place a broadly intuitionist epistemically fallibilist theory of moral knowledge is advanced The conclusion reached is that we have very strong reason to believe that our ordinary moral thinking although certainly liable to error is fundamentally sound Moral knowledge is ubiquitous *To Know or Not to Know* Jan J.T. Szrednicki, 2013-06-29

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There is a philosophical issue that surely precedes all other possible questions It concerns the very possibility of our thinking about some thing to some purpose Short of this no philosophy theory or research would be possible But it is not immediately clear that we are assured that what purports to be effective thought and cognition is such in reality What guarantee is there for instance that when one is under the impression that one is thinking that the cat is on the mat it is in fact the case that one is thinking this One could not be thinking at all only having a misleading mystic experience And then even if one was thinking one might not be really thinking of the cat being on the mat but only that one wishes there was a cat and wonders whether if there was it would be on the mat and yet the subjective impression was that one was thinking The cat is on the mat the same picture might stand for both the thoughts mentioned Then one might in some way try to think the cat is on the mat yet be mistaken in that there aren't any material objects at all and all one does is to inventory god's perceptions And so on and so on These are of course the kind of problem that the layman habitually views with disdainful alarm

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