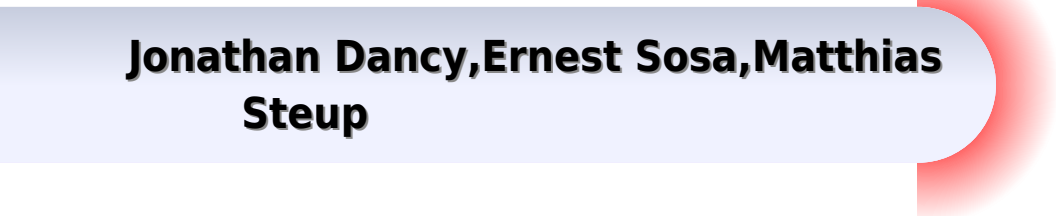


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Restoring the Foundations of Epistemic Justification Steven Porter, 2006-11-06 Foundationalism as a theory of justification and knowledge is often associated with Enlightenment rationality the Cartesian thirst for certainty and the modern assumption of the objectivity and universality of reason Because of these associations scholars in various fields have disdained foundationalism in favor of some sort of non foundationalist post modern approach to knowledge and justification This present book is one piece of a much wider conversation that hopes to motivate a renewed look at foundationalism Of course the foundationalism on offer has settled down quite a bit from its surly forbears This more mild mannered foundationalism suggests that our beliefs about reality can be held with confidence and yet these beliefs remain open to criticism and revision It is this type of epistemology that provides a constructive basis for investigation and research while nevertheless encouraging a cognitive humility about our claims to possess truth

A Companion to Epistemology Jonathan Dancy, Ernest Sosa, Matthias Steup, 2010-02-15 With nearly 300 entries on key concepts review essays on central issues and self profiles by leading scholars this companion is the most comprehensive and up to date single volume reference guide to epistemology Epistemology from A Z is comprised of 296 articles on important epistemological concepts that have been extensively revised to bring the volume up to date with many new and re written entries reflecting developments in the

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Scott Aikin, 2010-11-23 In the last decade the familiar problem of the regress of reasons has returned to prominent consideration in epistemology And with the return of the problem evaluation of the options available for its solution is begun anew Reason's regress problem roughly put is that if one has good reasons to believe something one must have good reason to hold those reasons are good And for those reasons one must have further reasons to hold they are good and so a regress of reasons looms In this new study Aikin presents a full case for infinitism as a response to the problem of the regress of reasons Infinitism is the view that one must have a non terminating chain of reasons in order to be justified The most defensible form of infinitism he argues is that of a mixed theory that is epistemic infinitism must be consistent with and integrate other solutions to the regress problem *Theology in Search of Foundations* Randal Rauser, 2009-08-20 In the history of Western thought Christian theology was once considered to be the Queen of Sciences Today it has been marginalised by a prevailing scepticism Randal Rauser confronts the problem of developing a public voice for the theologian as engaged in true theological science while not compromising the commitment to the Christian community of faith This book posits a viable account of theological rationality justification and knowledge that avoids the twin pitfalls of modern rationalism and postmodern irrationalism Theology is freshly understood as a rigorous and rational truth seeking discipline that seeks theoretical understanding of divine reality Throughout the modern era the predominant epistemological position

has been classical foundationalism a position now widely rejected by philosophers and theologians alike Philosophers recognize that it fails to achieve a plausible account of rationality justification or knowledge while theologians recognize the extent to which classical foundationalist strictures have distorted Christian doctrine In its place many philosophers and theologians alike have adopted a nonfoundationalist epistemology which is in turn often associated with a problematic alethic and metaphysical antirealism Engaging with the ideas of key thinkers from Descartes Locke and Kant to Bruce Marshall and Alvin Plantinga Rauser provides an accessible and provocative survey of the theological terrain of the modern and postmodern era arguing in favour of a return to a moderate foundationalism

Knowledge and Skepticism Joseph Keim Campbell, Michael O'Rourke, Harry S. Silverstein, 2010-05-21 New essays by leading philosophers explore topics in epistemology offering both contemporary philosophical analysis and historical perspectives There are two main questions in epistemology What is knowledge And Do we have any of it The first question asks after the nature of a concept the second involves grappling with the skeptic who believes that no one knows anything This collection of original essays addresses the themes of knowledge and skepticism offering both contemporary epistemological analysis and historical perspectives from leading philosophers and rising scholars Contributors first consider knowledge the intrinsic nature of knowledge in particular aspects of what distinguishes knowledge from true belief the extrinsic examination of knowledge focusing on contextualist accounts and types of knowledge specifically perceptual introspective and rational knowledge The final chapters offer various perspectives on skepticism Knowledge and Skepticism provides an eclectic yet coherent set of essays by distinguished scholars and important new voices The cutting edge nature of its contributions and its interdisciplinary character make it a valuable resource for a wide audience for philosophers of language as well as for epistemologists and for psychologists decision theorists historians and students at both the advanced undergraduate and graduate levels Contributors Kent Bach Joseph Keim Campbell Joseph Cruz Fred Dretske Catherine Z Elgin Peter S Fosl Peter J Graham David Hemp Michael O'Rourke George Pappas John L Pollock Duncan Pritchard Joseph Salerno Robert J Stainton Harry S Silverstein Joseph Thomas Tolliver Leora Weitzman

Intellectual Assurance Brett Coppenger, Michael Bergmann, 2016 Twelve essays by prominent contemporary epistemologists provide a careful examination and critical evaluation of traditional epistemic internalism They probe many objections to traditional internalism and focus on three key topics non inferentially justified belief inferentially justified belief and the best response to skepticism

Truth Considered and Applied Stewart E. Kelly, 2011 A classroom text for philosophy and theology students learning to defend Christianity with love and truth in the context of history and against the challenges of postmodernist thought

Knowledge and its Place in Nature Hilary Kornblith, 2002-08-01 Philosophers have traditionally used conceptual analysis to investigate knowledge Hilary Kornblith argues that this is misguided it is not the concept of knowledge that we should be investigating but knowledge itself a robust natural phenomenon suitable for scientific study Cognitive ethologists not only attribute intentional states to non human animals they also speak of such

animals as having knowledge and this talk of knowledge does causal and explanatory work within their theories. The account of knowledge which emerges from this literature is a version of reliabilism: knowledge is reliably produced true belief. This account of knowledge is not meant merely to provide an elucidation of an important scientific category. Rather, Kornblith argues that knowledge in this very sense is what philosophers have been talking about all along. Rival accounts are examined in detail and it is argued that they are inadequate to the phenomenon of knowledge even of human knowledge. One traditional objection to this sort of naturalistic approach to epistemology is that in providing a descriptive account of the nature of important epistemic categories it must inevitably deprive these categories of their normative force. But Kornblith argues that a proper account of epistemic normativity flows directly from the account of knowledge which is found in cognitive ethology. Knowledge may be properly understood as a real feature of the world which makes normative demands upon us. This controversial and refreshingly original book offers philosophers a new way to do epistemology.

Perception and Basic Beliefs Jack Lyons, 2009-01-20. Perception is our main source of epistemic access to the outside world. Perception and Basic Beliefs addresses two central questions in epistemology: which beliefs are epistemologically basic, i.e. noninferentially justified, and where does perception end and inferential cognition begin. Jack Lyons offers a highly externalist theory arguing that what makes a belief a basic belief or a perceptual belief is determined by the nature of the cognitive system or module that produced the beliefs. On this view, the sensory experiences that typically accompany perceptual beliefs play no indispensable role in the justification of these beliefs, and one can have perceptual beliefs justified even in the absence of any sensory experiences whatsoever. Lyons develops a general theory of basic beliefs and argues that perceptual beliefs are a species of basic beliefs. This results from the fact that perceptual modules are a special type of basic belief-producing modules. Importantly, some beliefs are not the outputs of this class of cognitive module; these beliefs are therefore non-basic, thus requiring inferential support from other beliefs for their justification. This last point is used to defend a reliabilist epistemology against an important class of traditional objections where the agent uses a reliable process that she doesn't know to be reliable. Perception and Basic Beliefs brings together an important treatment of these major epistemological topics and provides a positive solution to the traditional problem of the external world. This book deserves kudos. It presents one of the more novel versions of reliabilism to appear in recent years. The style is fast-paced and energetic with no sacrifice in philosophical precision. It applies original interpretations of perceptual science to central issues in traditional epistemology and should thereby earn itself a prominent place in the naturalistic epistemology literature. Finally, the book is more comprehensive than its title suggests. It illuminates a great many issues of traditional epistemology beyond perception, providing an up-to-date and thoroughgoing basic epistemology.

Alvin Goldman, Philosophical Studies. Perception and Basic Beliefs is a fine book. The overall dialectic is always kept clearly in view for the reader. The arguments are vigorously presented, are always provocative, and are often quite persuasive. The book is very well informed both about the

contours of recent epistemology and about pertinent work in cognitive science The writing is elegant crisp and uncluttered Lyons way of parsing the landscape of epistemological positions concerning justified belief is very illuminating especially because of his emphasis on the distinction between evidential and non evidential forms of justification The book was a pleasure to read and I recommend it very strongly to any philosopher or philosophy graduate student interested in epistemology Terry Horgan Philosophical Studies This is a bold and original book The book is intrepid striking and forceful It contains a great deal of very fine work It is powerfully conceived well crafted and engagingly written It is obviously the product of many years of careful reflection devoted to these topics and the quality of argument is very high In every way the book fits the gold standard of quality set by Oxford University Press Frederick Schmitt Professor of Philosophy Indiana University

Acquaintance Jonathan Knowles, Thomas Raleigh, 2019 This volume showcases fourteen essays written by leading experts on the notion of acquaintance which span philosophy of mind epistemology and philosophy of language Together they present the main issues and debates that surround the concept and explore such related topics as phenomenal consciousness perceptual experience and reference

Pentecostalism, Secularism, and Post Christendom Bradley Truman Noel, 2015-12-14 If only we were a Christian country again Christians particularly those in the West often lament their loss of influence in modern politics and culture It seems that everywhere one turns Christendom in the West is dealt another blow with Christian reactions ranging from withdrawal and entrenchment to cries of persecution and talks of organized resistance Pentecostalism Secularism and Post Christendom seeks to address these concerns via an examination of Classical North American Pentecostalism as it wrestles with the very real challenges posed by the increasing post Christian ethos of Western culture In addition to providing a number of concrete steps Pentecostals may take in their efforts to better understand and connect with modern culture this work will argue that counter intuitively the death of Christendom if properly addressed may in fact herald the arrival of the Church s finest hour

A Critical Introduction to the Epistemology of Perception Ali Hasan, 2017-02-23 We ordinarily take it as obvious that we acquire knowledge of our world on the basis of sensory perception and that such knowledge plays a central cognitive and practical role in our lives Upon reflection however it is far from obvious what perception involves and how exactly it contributes to our knowledge Indeed skeptical arguments have led some to question whether we have any knowledge or even rational or justified belief regarding the world outside our minds Investigating the nature and scope of our perceptual knowledge and perceptually justified belief *A Critical Introduction to the Epistemology of Perception* provides an accessible and engaging introduction to a flourishing area of philosophy Before introducing and evaluating the main theories in the epistemology of perception Ali Hasan sets the stage with a discussion of skepticism realism and idealism in early modern philosophy theories of perceptual experience sense datum theory adverbialism intentionalism and metaphysical disjunctivism and central controversies in general epistemology Hasan then surveys the main theories in the contemporary debate including coherentism abductivism phenomenal conservatism or

dogmatism reliabilism and epistemological disjunctivism presenting the motivations and primary objections to each Hasan also shows how to avoid confusing metaphysical issues with epistemological ones and identifies interesting connections between the epistemology and metaphysics of perception For students in epistemology or the philosophy of perception looking to better understand the central questions concepts and debates shaping contemporary epistemology A Critical Introduction to the Epistemology of Perception is essential reading

Christianity and the Postmodern Turn Myron B. Penner, 2005-07 Addresses the promises and perils of postmodernity for the church today

Pentecostal and Postmodern Hermeneutics Bradley Truman Noel, 2010-01-29 Pentecostal and Postmodern seeks to explore the relationship between Pentecostal hermeneutics and Pentecostalism's ability to connect with and evangelize North American youth As a Postmodern ethos makes its presence increasingly felt in the Western world no Christian movement should be better positioned to bring the message of Christ to youth and young adults eager to experience the God of Miracles and wonders Recent trends in Pentecostal hermeneutics however may actually make the task more difficult No historical movement has thrived in the long term that has not carefully considered the vision for the forefront of youth ministry in the last several decades we must also connect Pentecostal academia with evangelism efforts among youth and young adults This work calls Pentecostal scholars to thoughtfully consider the implications of their work for future generations

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

Modest Nonconceptualism Eva Schmidt, 2015-07-06 The author defends nonconceptualism the claim that perceptual experience is nonconceptual and has nonconceptual content Continuing the heated and complex debate surrounding this topic over the past two decades she offers a sustained defense of a novel version of the view Modest Nonconceptualism and provides a systematic overview of some of the central controversies in the debate An explication of the notion of nonconceptual content and a distinction between nonconceptualist views of different strengths starts off the volume then the author goes on to defend participants in the debate over nonconceptual content against the allegation that their failure to distinguish between a state view and a content view of nonconceptualism leads to fatal problems for their views Next she makes a case for nonconceptualism by refining some of the central arguments for the view such as the arguments from fineness of grain from contradictory contents from animal and infant perception and from concept acquisition Then two central objections against nonconceptualism are rebutted in a novel way the epistemological objection and the objection from objectivity Modest Nonconceptualism allows for perceptual experiences to involve some conceptual elements It emphasizes the relevance of concept employment for an understanding of conceptual and nonconceptual mental

states and identifies the nonconceptual content of experience with scenario content It insists on the possibility of genuine content bearing perceptual experience without concept possession and is thus in line with the Autonomy Thesis Finally it includes an account of perceptual justification that relies on the external contents of experience and belief yet is compatible with epistemological internalism

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