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that intuition is completely unrestricted in content we have intuitions about morality and metaphysics but also about all sorts of everyday things like danger or trustworthiness and in all cases they can justify The use of intuition is thus not only a legitimate part of philosophical and scientific practice it also plays a pervasive important and legitimate role in all of our everyday rational lives

Epistemic Thought Experiments and Intuitions Manhal Hamdo, 2023-06-28 This work investigates intuitions nature demonstrating how philosophers can best use them in epistemology First the author considers several paradigmatic thought experiments in epistemology that depict the appeal to intuition He then argues that the nature of thought experiment generated intuitions is not best explained by an a priori Platonism Second the book instead develops and argues for a thin conception of epistemic intuitions The account maintains that intuition is neither a priori nor a posteriori but multi dimensional It is an intentional but non propositional mental state that is also non conceptual and non phenomenal in nature Moreover this state is individuated by its progenitor namely the relevant thought experiment Third the author provides an argument for the evidential status of intuitions based on the correct account of the nature of epistemic intuition The suggestion is the fitting ness approach intuition alone has no epistemic status Rather intuition has evidentiary value as long as it fits well with other pieces into a whole namely the pertinent thought experiment Finally the book

addresses the key challenges raised by supporters of anti centrality according to which philosophers do not regard intuition as central evidence in philosophy To that end the author responds to them showing that they fail to affect the account of intuition developed in this book This text appeals to students and researchers working in epistemology

Building Better Beings Manuel Vargas, 2013-01-17 Building Better Beings presents a new theory of moral responsibility Beginning with a discussion of ordinary convictions about responsibility and free will and their implications for a philosophical theory Manuel Vargas argues that no theory can do justice to all the things we want from a theory of free will and moral responsibility He goes on to show how we can nevertheless justify our responsibility practices and provide a normatively and naturalistically adequate account of of responsible agency blame and desert Three ideas are central to Vargas account the agency cultivation model circumstantialism about powers and revisionism about responsibility and free will On Vargas account responsibility norms and practices are justified by their effects In particular the agency cultivation model holds that responsibility practices help mold us into creatures that respond to moral considerations Moreover the abilities that matter for responsibility and free will are not metaphysically prior features of agents in isolation from social contexts Instead they are functions of both agents and their normatively structured contexts This is the idea of circumstantialism about the powers required for responsibility Third Vargas argues that an adequate theory of responsibility will be revisionist or at odds with important strands of ordinary convictions about free will and moral responsibility Building Better Beings provides a compelling and state of the art defense of moral responsibility in the face of growing philosophical and scientific skepticism about free will and moral responsibility

Philosophy without Intuitions Herman Cappelen, 2012-03-15 The claim that contemporary

analytic philosophers rely extensively on intuitions as evidence is almost universally accepted in current meta philosophical debates and it figures prominently in our self understanding as analytic philosophers No matter what area you happen to work in and what views you happen to hold in those areas you are likely to think that philosophizing requires constructing cases and making intuitive judgments about those cases This assumption also underlines the entire experimental philosophy movement only if philosophers rely on intuitions as evidence are data about non philosophers intuitions of any interest to us Our alleged reliance on the intuitive makes many philosophers who don t work on meta philosophy concerned about their own discipline they are unsure what intuitions are and whether they can carry the evidential weight we allegedly assign to them The goal of this book is to argue that this concern is unwarranted since the claim is false it is not true that philosophers rely extensively or even a little bit on intuitions as evidence At worst analytic philosophers are guilty of engaging in somewhat irresponsible use of intuition vocabulary While this irresponsibility has had little effect on first order philosophy it has fundamentally misled meta philosophers it has encouraged meta philosophical pseudo problems and misleading pictures of what philosophy is

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 field Includes 20 new self profiles by leading epistemologists Contains 10 new review essays on central issues of epistemology

Standing Up for Philosophy Joshua Alexander, Jonathan M. Weinberg, 2025-04-24 In *Standing up for Philosophy* Jonathan Weinberg and Joshua Alexander seek to radically reformulate the debate over armchair philosophy Have results in experimental philosophy shown thought experiments to be so problematic that they should be abandoned While experimental philosophy seems to indicate that our verdicts on thought experiments are vulnerable to demographic variation and unconscious contextual influences philosophers have long struggled to articulate the pessimistic upshot from these vulnerabilities to error Weinberg and Alexander argue that these debates have been misframed in traditional epistemic terminology such as whether the method of cases is sufficiently reliable to provide knowledge The trouble with this framework is that it can t reckon with experimental philosophy s dirty little secret namely that the method of cases is probably not in such a bad way that it can t sometimes be put to good use somewhere and somehow The real question is not what s so wrong with the method of cases that we shouldn t use it at all but what methodological advantages can experimental philosophy bring to the method of cases that can t be gained while we remain seated in our philosophical armchairs Answering this requires us to turn our attention from questions of epistemic normativity to questions of methodological rationality When philosophers start engaging seriously with the ways in which experimental methods can augment more traditional philosophical methods we can hope for real

philosophical progress Weinberg and Alexander demonstrate that this is what standing up for philosophy is all about giving ourselves a richer set of methodological resources that can be used to answer the kinds of questions that philosophers have been interested in asking all along

Experimental Philosophy Joshua Knobe, Shaun Nichols, 2014 This volume provides an introduction to the major themes of work in experimental philosophy bringing together some of the most influential articles in the field along with a collection of papers that explore the theoretical significance of this research

In Defense of Intuitions A. Chapman, A. Ellis, R. Hanna, T. Hildebrand, H. Pickford, 2013-10-06 A reply to contemporary skepticism about intuitions and a priori knowledge and a defense of neo rationalism from a contemporary Kantian standpoint focusing on the theory of rational intuitions and on solving the two core problems of justifying and explaining them

The Bloomsbury Companion to Bertrand Russell Russell Wahl, 2018-10-18 A founder of modern analytic philosophy and one of the most important logicians of the twentieth century Bertrand Russell has influenced generations of philosophers The Bloomsbury Companion to Bertrand Russell explores this influence in detail and responds to renewed interest in Russell's philosophical approach presenting the best guide to research in Russell studies today Bringing new insights into Russell's relationship with his contemporaries a team of experts explore his life long battles with important philosophical issues They consider how he influenced thinkers and schools of thought from Schröder Frege and Meinong to Wittgenstein and the Vienna Circle while also covering his impact on individual issues in epistemology logic metaphysics philosophy of mind philosophy of language and political philosophy Importantly this companion discusses often overlooked topics Focusing on Russell's later views including his moral philosophy and his politics reveals that Russell did make significant contributions to ethics both theoretical and practical in the course of his career Through a combination of enlightening historical background and sustained focus on Russell's impact on contemporary areas of philosophy The Bloomsbury Companion to Bertrand Russell demonstrates why Russell continues to influence philosophers of language mathematics epistemology and metaphysics

Linguistic Intuitions Samuel Schindler, Anna Drożdżowicz, Karen Brøcker, 2020-08-14 This book examines the evidential status and use of linguistic intuitions a topic that has seen increased interest in recent years Linguists use native speakers intuitions such as whether or not an utterance sounds acceptable as evidence for theories about language but this approach is not uncontroversial The two parts of this volume draw on the most recent work in both philosophy and linguistics to explore the two major issues at the heart of the debate Chapters in the first part address the justification question critically analysing and evaluating the theoretical rationale for the evidential use of linguistic intuitions The second part discusses recent developments in the domain of experimental syntax focusing on the question of whether gathering intuitions experimentally is epistemically and methodologically superior to the informal methods that have traditionally been used The volume provides valuable insights into whether and how linguistic intuitions can be used in theorizing about language and will be of interest to graduate students and researchers in linguistics philosophy and cognitive science

Metaphysics and

Cognitive Science Alvin I. Goldman, Brian P. McLaughlin, 2019-03-27 This volume illustrates how the methodology of metaphysics can be enriched with the help of cognitive science Few philosophers nowadays would dispute the relevance of cognitive science to the metaphysics of mind but this volume mainly concerns the relevance of metaphysics to phenomena that are not themselves mental The volume is thus a departure from standard analytical metaphysics Among the issues to which results from cognitive science are brought to bear are the metaphysics of time of morality of meaning of modality of objects and of natural kinds as well as whether God exists A number of chapters address the enterprise of metaphysics in general In traditional analytical metaphysics intuitions play a prominent role in the construction of and assessment of theories Cognitive science can be brought to bear on the issue of the reliability of intuitions Some chapters point out how results from cognitive science can be deployed to debunk certain intuitions and some point out how results can be deployed to help vindicate certain intuitions Many metaphysicians have taken to heart the moral that physics should be taken into account in addressing certain metaphysical issues The overarching point of the volume is that in many instances beyond the nature of the mind itself cognitive science should also be consulted

Ethno-Epistemology Masaharu Mizumoto, Jonardon Ganeri, Cliff Goddard, 2020-05-17 This volume features new perspectives on the implications of cross linguistic and cultural diversity for epistemology It brings together philosophers linguists and scholars working on knowledge traditions to advance work in epistemology that moves beyond the Anglophone sphere The first group of chapters provide evidence of cross linguistic or cultural diversity relevant to epistemology and discuss its possible implications These essays defend epistemic pluralism based on Sanskrit data as a commitment to pluralism about epistemic stances analyze the use of two Japanese knowledge verbs in relation to knowledge how explore the Confucian notion of justification and surveys cultural differences about the testimonial knowledge The second group of chapters defends core monism which claims that despite the cross linguistic diversity of knowledge verbs there is certain core epistemological meaning shared by all languages from both a Natural Semantic Metalanguage NSM and skeptical perspective The third cluster of essays considers the implications of cultural diversity for epistemology based on anthropological studies These chapters explore real disparities in folk epistemology across cultures Finally the last two chapters discuss methods or perspectives to unify epistemology despite and based on the diversity of folk intuitions and epistemological concepts Ethno Epistemology is an essential resource for philosophers working in epistemology and comparative philosophy as well as linguists and cultural anthropologists interested in the cultural linguistic diversity of knowledge traditions

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