

# Pyrrhonian skepticism: considerations

- Equipollence between sense appearances and rational arguments
  - “Appearance indicates that things move. Zeno’s arguments purport to show otherwise”
- Equipollence between rational arguments for and against some thesis
  - “Rational arguments for God’s existence balance arguments against Gods existence”
- Undecidability of explanations for states of affairs
  - “There are always competing explanations for a fact. We cannot decide which one is correct”
- Relativity of beliefs
  - “Experiences differ between men” “If *being-wise* means the same to all, why dispute?”
- Senses are unreliable
- Reasoning is either circular or involves an infinite regress

# Pyrrhonian Skepticism

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## **Pyrrhonian Skepticism:**

**Pyrrhonian Skepticism** Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, 2004-07-22 The editor presents previously unpublished articles by a group of philosophers who engage with both historic and contemporary versions of Pyrrhonian skepticism It is unusually thematically unified and will interest a broad spectrum of scholars in epistemology and history of philosophy *Pyrrhonian Skepticism* Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, 2004-07-22 Throughout the history of philosophy skepticism has posed one of the central challenges of epistemology Opponents of skepticism including externalists contextualists foundationalists and coherentists have focussed largely on one particular variety of skepticism often called Cartesian or Academic skepticism which makes the radical claim that nobody can know anything However this version of skepticism is something of a straw man since virtually no philosopher endorses this radical skeptical claim The only skeptical view that has been truly held by Sextus Montaigne Hume Wittgenstein and most recently Robert Fogelin has been Pyrrhonian skepticism Pyrrhonian skeptics do not assert Cartesian skepticism but neither do they deny it The Pyrrhonian skeptics doubts run so deep that they suspend belief even about Cartesian skepticism and its denial Nonetheless some Pyrrhonians argue that they can still hold common beliefs of everyday life and can even claim to know some truths in an everyday way This edited volume presents previously unpublished articles on this subject by a strikingly impressive group of philosophers who engage with both historical and contemporary versions of Pyrrhonian skepticism Among them are Gisela Striker Janet Broughton Don Garrett Ken Winkler Hans Sluga Ernest Sosa Michael Williams Barry Stroud Robert Fogelin and Roy Sorensen This volume is thematically unified and will interest a broad spectrum of scholars in epistemology and the history of philosophy **How to Be a Pyrrhonist** Richard Bett, 2019-03-21 Explores what it was like to argue and to live as a practitioner of Pyrrhonist skepticism

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Pyrrhonism is commonly confused with skepticism in Western philosophy Unlike skeptics who believe there are no true  
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developed by a line of ancient Greek philosophers from its founder Pyrrho of Elis in the fourth century BCE through Sextus  
Empiricus in the second century CE Pyrrhonists offer no view theory or knowledge about the world but recommend instead a  
practice a distinct way of life designed to suspend beliefs and ease suffering Adrian Kuzminski examines Pyrrhonism in terms  
of its striking similarity to some Eastern non dogmatic soteriological traditions particularly Madhyamaka Buddhism He  
argues that its origin can plausibly be traced to the contacts between Pyrrho and the sages he encountered in India where he  
traveled with Alexander the Great Although Pyrrhonism has not been practiced in the West since ancient times its insights  
have occasionally been independently recovered most recently in the work of Ludwig Wittgenstein Kuzminski shows that  
Pyrrhonism remains relevant perhaps more than ever as an antidote to today's cultures of belief      **The Skeptic Way**  
Sextus (Empiricus.), Empiricus Sextus, 1996 The *Outlines of Pyrrhonism* by the 2nd century A.D. Greek physician Sextus  
Empiricus was immensely influential in the history of Western philosophy The rediscovery and publication of this work in the

sixteenth and seventeenth centuries led directly to the skepticism of Montaigne Gassendi Bayle Descartes Berkeley Hume and others and eventually to the preoccupation of modern philosophy with attempts to refute or otherwise combat philosophical skepticism In recent years however it has become apparent that Pyrrhonism the form of skepticism professed by Sextus is in several important respects quite different from the modern forms of skepticism to which the writings of Sextus have given rise Some of these differences are of particular philosophic interest because they seem to render the ancient form immune to many of the standard responses to skepticism that are made today In this book which incorporates a new translation of the Outlines in their entirety Benson Mates presents Pyrrhonism not as a mere historical curiosity as has often been done but as a philosophical position eminently worthy of serious philosophical consideration here and now His thorough introduction sets the stage by explaining what Pyrrhonism is and what it is not and by contrasting it in the relevant respects with modern skepticism He gives particular attention to explicating a number of quasi technical terms that occur frequently in the Outlines and have decisive bearing on the philosophical content By rendering these terms more accurately and uniformly in his translation he seeks to make the essential features of Sextus's Pyrrhonism more evident to the reader The latter part of the book consists of a detailed Commentary which endeavors to discuss and explain the work section by section from a philosophical as contrasted with a philological point of view

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**The Christianization of Pyrrhonism** J.R. Maia Neto, 1995-07-31 Augustine's christianization of Plato and Thomas Aquinas's of Aristotle provided the two main foundations of medieval Judeo Christian philosophy In *The Christianization of Pyrrhonism* Jos R Maia Neto shows that Greek scepticism played a similar role in the development of a major strand of modern religious thought From the Jansenist reaction of Molinism in the early 17th century to Shestov's resistance to the arrival of Kantian enlightenment in Russia in the late 19th century Greek scepticism was reconstructed in terms of Christian doctrines and used against major secular philosophers who posed threats to religion At the same time the ancient sceptics' practical stance was attacked in order that it does not constitute a viable alternative to the modern secular philosophies The resulting Christianized Pyrrhonism would be the basis for a genuine Christian or Biblical thought for the first time emancipated from the rationalist assumptions and methods of Greek philosophy The Christianization of Pyrrhonism is extremely valuable for those interested in the modern developments of ancient scepticism in the relations between religious and philosophical ideas in modernity and for scholars and the general public interested in Pascal Kierkegaard and Shestov

**New Essays on Ancient Pyrrhonism** Diego E. Machuca, 2011-07-12 Scholarship on ancient Pyrrhonism has made tremendous advances over the past three decades thanks especially to the careful reexamination of Sextus Empiricus' extant corpus Building on this momentum the authors of the eight essays collected here examine some of the most vexed and intriguing exegetical and philosophical questions posed by Sextus' presentation of this form of skepticism The essays explore in a new light the skeptical interpretation of Plato the differences between Pyrrhonism and Cyrenaicism the Pyrrhonist's stance on ordinary life religion language and ethics Sextus' discussion of our access to our own mental states and the relationship between Pyrrhonism and epistemic internalism and externalism These new essays represent a substantial contribution to the advancement of scholarship on Pyrrhonian skepticism

*The Demands of Reason* Casey Perin, 2010-04-22 Sextus Empiricus' *Outlines of Pyrrhonism* is one of the most important and influential texts in the history of Greek philosophy In *The Demands of Reason* Casey Perin examines those aspects of Pyrrhonian Scepticism as Sextus describes it in the *Outlines* that are of special philosophical significance its commitment to the search for truth and to certain principles of rationality its scope and its consequences for action and agency Perin argues that the Sceptic is engaged in the search for truth and that since this is so the Sceptic aims to satisfy certain basic rational requirements He explains how the fact that the Sceptic has this aim makes it necessary as Sextus says it is for the Sceptic to suspend judgment under certain conditions Perin defends an interpretation of the scope of Scepticism according to which the Sceptic has no beliefs about how things are rather than merely appear to him to be He then explores whether and

how Sextus can respond to the objection that since the Sceptic lacks beliefs of this kind he cannot act and Scepticism is not as Sextus claims it is a possible way of life      *Knowledge, Reason, and Taste* Paul Guyer, 2013-12-08 Immanuel Kant famously said that he was awoken from his dogmatic slumbers and led to question the possibility of metaphysics by David Hume's doubts about causation Because of this many philosophers have viewed Hume's influence on Kant as limited to metaphysics More recently some philosophers have questioned whether even Kant's metaphysics was really motivated by Hume In *Knowledge Reason and Taste* renowned Kant scholar Paul Guyer challenges both of these views He argues that Kant's entire philosophy including his moral philosophy aesthetics and teleology as well as his metaphysics can fruitfully be read as an engagement with Hume In this book the first to describe and assess Hume's influence throughout Kant's philosophy Guyer shows where Kant agrees or disagrees with Hume and where Kant does or doesn't appear to resolve Hume's doubts In doing so Guyer examines the progress both Kant and Hume made on enduring questions about causes objects selves taste moral principles and motivations and purpose and design in nature Finally Guyer looks at questions Kant and Hume left open to their successors      *Essays in Ancient Epistemology* Gail Fine, 2021-05-13 Focusing primarily on Plato Aristotle and the Pyrrhonian skeptics Fine discusses the following questions among others does Socrates in the *Apology* claim to know that he knows nothing How do Plato and Aristotle conceive of *doxa* and *epistēmē* Are *doxa* and *epistēmē* belief and knowledge as we conceive of them nowadays Do Plato and Aristotle allow us to have *doxa* of everything about which we can have *epistēmē* How does Plato conceive of perception in the *Phaedo* and in *Theaetetus* 184-6 How should we understand his theory of recollection in the *Phaedo* Do the Pyrrhonian skeptics disavow all beliefs Do they have a conception of purely subjective experience Do they take anything to be subjective Are they external world skeptics How do their views of subjectivity and skepticism compare with Descartes Taken as a whole the essays explain why ancient epistemology is instructive and illuminating for us today      *Moral Skepticism* Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, 2007-10-19 Sinnott-Armstrong here provides an extensive survey of the difficult subject of moral beliefs He covers theories that grapple with questions of morality such as naturalism normativism intuitionism and coherentism He then defends his own theory that he calls moderate moral skepticism which is that moral beliefs can be justified but not extremely justified      **Pyrrhonism: A Note on the Philosophical School** Pons Malleus, 2025-07-07 The pursuit of truth has long stood at the heart of philosophical inquiry Across centuries and civilizations thinkers have proposed countless theories constructed elaborate systems and argued fervently for the validity of their conclusions Amidst this cacophony of certainty Pyrrhonism emerges as a voice of quiet restraint reminding us that perhaps the truest wisdom lies not in asserting what we know but in understanding the limits of knowledge itself This book is dedicated to exploring Pyrrhonism a school of thought founded in ancient Greece by Pyrrho of Elis c. 360-270 BCE whose teachings have often been overshadowed by more assertive philosophical traditions Pyrrho's fundamental insight was startlingly simple yet profoundly radical in the face of conflicting claims and the

unreliability of our senses and reasoning the most rational stance is one of epoch the suspension of judgment Unlike dogmatic skeptics who deny the possibility of knowledge Pyrrhonists refrain from both affirmation and denial cultivating a state of mental tranquility ataraxia through philosophical detachment At a time when opinions harden rapidly and intellectual humility is often in short supply Pyrrhonism offers a compelling antidote It challenges our deepest assumptions not by replacing them with new doctrines but by inviting us to dwell in a space of open inquiry where questions are valued more than answers and uncertainty is embraced rather than feared This approach is not an abdication of reason but a disciplined rigorous method of inquiry that resists the allure of premature conclusions The spirit of Pyrrhonism found its most systematic expression in the works of Sextus Empiricus a physician and philosopher writing in the second century CE His *Outlines of Pyrrhonism* remains the most comprehensive account of the school's method and aims Throughout this book we will engage with Sextus and other figures in the Pyrrhonian tradition examining their arguments tracing their influence across time and exploring how their insights might be applied to contemporary life and thought Yet this book is not merely an academic study of ancient skepticism It is also an invitation to adopt a new philosophical posture one that resists dogmatism remains open to multiple perspectives and seeks peace not through conquest of the unknown but through serenity in its midst In this sense Pyrrhonism is not simply a historical curiosity but a living philosophy capable of guiding us through the uncertainties of the present days

**The High Road to Pyrrhonism** Richard Henry Popkin, 1993-01-01 In this sequel to his classic study *The History of Scepticism from Erasmus to Descartes* Popkin examines the important role played by the revival and reformulation of classical scepticism in eighteenth century philosophy

*Pyrrhonism Past and Present* Diego E. Machuca, 2022-03-28 This book explores the nature and significance of Pyrrhonism the most prominent and influential form of skepticism in Western philosophy Not only did Pyrrhonism play an important part in the philosophical scene of the Hellenistic and Imperial age but it also had a tremendous impact on Renaissance and modern philosophy and continues to be a topic of lively discussion among both scholars of ancient philosophy and epistemologists The focus and inspiration of the book is the brand of Pyrrhonism expounded in the extant works of Sextus Empiricus Its aim is twofold to offer a critical interpretation of some of the central aspects of Sextus's skeptical outlook and to examine certain debates in contemporary philosophy from a neo Pyrrhonian perspective The first part explores the aim of skeptical inquiry the defining features of Pyrrhonian argumentation the epistemic challenge posed by the Modes of Agrippa and the Pyrrhonist's stance on the requirements of rationality The second part focuses on present day discussions of the epistemic significance of disagreement the limits of self knowledge and the nature of rationality The book will appeal to researchers and graduate students interested in skepticism

*Hegel and Scepticism* Jannis Kozatsas, Georges Faraklas, Stella Synegianni, Klaus Vieweg, 2017-05-22 Hegel and scepticism remains an intriguing topic directly concerning the logical and methodological core of Hegel's system A series of contributions is unfolding around a keynote paper by Klaus Vieweg which tries to understand and restate the limits and the content of the



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