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The Logic of Relativism Mark Ressler, 2013-08-03. This in-depth study aims to develop a rigorous analysis of the nature and the logic of relativism in general as a basis for evaluating the charge of self-refutation against relativism. It develops a general definition of relativism that distinguishes relativism from structurally similar notions such as conventionalism and contextualism. On the basis of this definition, it formulates a series of logical systems that each might be presented as candidates for the logic of relativism. Each system is evaluated to see whether it can sustain the charge of self-refutation. The result is that one of these systems can be proven not to be self-refuting even under increasingly stronger challenges. Consequently, this study argues that even global relativism can be demonstrated not to refute itself despite the long history of arguments to the contrary.

The Challenge of Relativism Patrick J.J. Phillips, 2011-11-13. Offering a comprehensive overview and introduction to the concept of relativism and relativistic arguments, this book surveys important relativist philosophers both classical and modern.

The Heresy of Heresies Timothy M. Mosteller, 2021-10-14. The heresy of heresies was common sense. George Orwell 1984. This book is a defense of common sense realism, which is the greatest heresy of our time. Following common sense philosophers like Thomas Aquinas, G.K. Chesterton, C.S. Lewis, Dallas Willard, and J.P. Moreland, this book defends a common sense vision of reality within the Christian tradition. Mosteller shows how common sense realism is more reasonable than the materialist, idealist, pragmatist, existentialist, and relativist spirits of our age. It maintains that we can know the nature of reality through common sense experience and that this knowledge has profound implications for living the good life and being a good person.

Foucault's Strata and Fields Maren Kusch, 2012-12-06. In recent years, a large number of books and articles on Foucault have been published. Almost all of the book-size studies are expository and introductory. Indeed, there seems to be no other modern philosopher with reference to whom a comparable number of introductions have been produced in such a short period. Most of the articles too provide overviews rather than critical assessments or rational reconstructions, even though there exists by now a small number of fine papers also in the two latter genres. Moreover, more often than not, writers on Foucault approach his work as part and parcel of so-called

postmodern philosophy They concentrate on topics like the death of the subject the relation of Foucault's work to Derrida or Habermas or its significance for postmodern art and culture Without wanting to deny the merits either of introductory expositions or of studies that read Foucault as a postmodern thinker it seems to me that these received perspectives have tended to leave central areas and aspects of Foucault's work somewhat underexposed As I see it the most important of these areas are such as would suggest reading Foucault from the vantage point of recent developments in the philosophy sociology and history of science

Philosophy of Education J.J. Chambliss, 2013-07-04 First Published in 1996 This first of its kind Encyclopaedia charts the influence of philosophic ideas that have had the greatest influence on education from Ancient Greece to the present It covers classical thinkers as Plato Augustine Hypatia Locke and Rousseau as well as recent figures such as Montessori Heldegger Du Bois and Dewey It illuminates time-honoured ideas and concepts such as idealism practical wisdom scholasticism tragedy and truth as well as modern constructs as critical theory existentialism phenomenology Marxism and post Colonialism The coverage consists of 228 articles by 184 contributors who survey the full spectrum of the philosophy of education

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

Civility, Religious Pluralism and Education Vincent Biondo, Andrew Fiala, 2013-12-17 This book focuses on the problem of religious diversity civil dialogue and religion education in public schools exploring the ways in which atheists secularists fundamentalists and mainstream religionists come together in the public sphere examining how civil discourse about religion fits within the ideals of the American political and pedagogical systems and how religious studies education can help to foster civility and toleration

Pushing the Antithesis, 2007 **Truth Without Objectivity** Max Kölbel, 2002-06-13 Truth without Objectivity provides a critique of the mainstream view of meaning Kölbel examines the standard solutions to the conflict implicit in this view demonstrating their inadequacy and developing instead his own relativist theory of truth The mainstream view of meaning assumes that understanding a sentence's meaning implies knowledge of the conditions required for it to be true This view is challenged by taste judgements which have meaning but seem to be neither true nor false

Schoenberg, Wittgenstein and the Vienna Circle James Kenneth Wright, 2007 In 2006 Schoenberg Wittgenstein and the Vienna Circle received a Lewis Lockwood Award Finalist from the American Musicological Society for outstanding new books on musicological topics This study examines relativistic aspects of Arnold Schoenberg's harmonic and aesthetic theories in the light of a framework of ideas presented in the early writings of Ludwig Wittgenstein the logician philosopher of language and Schoenberg's contemporary

and Austrian compatriot The author has identified correspondences between the writings of Schoenberg the early Wittgenstein the Tractatus Logico Philosophicus in particular and the Vienna Circle of philosophers on a wide range of topics and themes Issues discussed include the nature and limits of language musical universals theoretical conventionalism word to world correspondence in language the need for a fact and comparison based approach to art criticism and the nature of music theoretical formalism and mathematical modeling Schoenberg and Wittgenstein are shown to have shared a vision that is remarkable for its uniformity and balance one that points toward the reconciliation of the positivist relativist dualism that has dominated recent discourse in music theory Contrary to earlier accounts of Schoenberg s harmonic and aesthetic relativism this study identifies a solid epistemological core underlying his thought a view that was very much in step with Wittgenstein and the Vienna Circle and thereby with the most vigorous and pivotal developments in early twentieth century intellectual history

Turkish Studies in the History and Philosophy of Science G. Irzik,Güven Güzeldere,2005-07-19

As an academic discipline the philosophy and history of science in Turkey was marked by two historical events Hans Reichenbach s immigrating to Turkey and taking a post between 1933 and 1938 at Istanbul University prior to his tenure at UCLA and Aydin Sayili s establishing a chair in the history of science in 1952 after having become the first student to receive a Ph D under George Sarton at Harvard University Since then both disciplines have flourished in Turkey The present book which contains seventeen newly commissioned articles aims to give a rich overview of the current state of research by Turkish philosophers and historians of science Topics covered address issues in methodology causation and reduction and include philosophy of logic and physics philosophy of psychology and language and Ottoman science studies The book also contains an unpublished interview with Maria Reichenbach Hans Reichenbach s wife which sheds new light on Reichenbach s academic and personal life in Istanbul and at UCLA

Epistemology Nicholas Rescher,2012-02-01

Guided by the founding ideas of American pragmatism Epistemology provides a clear example of the basic concepts involved in knowledge acquisition and explains the principles at work in the development of rational inquiry It examines how these principles analyze the course of scientific progress and how the development of scientific inquiry inevitably encounters certain natural disasters At the center of the book s deliberations there lies not only the potential for scientific progress but also the limit of science as well This comprehensive introduction to the theory of knowledge addresses a myriad of topics including the critique of skepticism the nature of rationality the possibility of science for extraterrestrial intelligences and the prospect of insoluble issues in science

Rethinking Objectivity Allan Megill,1994 Although objectivity is a term used widely in many areas of public discourse from discussions concerning the media and politics to debates over political correctness and cultural literacy the question What is objectivity is often ignored as if the answer were obvious In this volume Allan Megill has gathered essays from fourteen leading scholars in a variety of fields history anthropology philosophy psychology history of science sociology of science feminist studies literary studies and accounting to gain critical understanding of the idea of

objectivity as it functions in today's world. In diverse essays the authors provide fascinating studies of objectivity in such areas as anthropological research, corporate and governmental bureaucracies, legal discourse, photography and the study and practice of the natural sciences. Taken together, Megill argues, this volume calls for developing a notion of objectivities. The absolute sense of objectivity that is objectivity as a God's-eye view must be supplemented and in part supplanted by disciplinary, procedural and dialectical senses of objectivity. This book will be of great interest to a broad range of scholars as it presents current thinking on a topic of fundamental concern across the disciplines in the humanities and social sciences.

Contributors: Barry Barnes, Dagmar Barnouw, Lorraine Code, Lorraine Daston, Johannes Fabian, Kenneth J. Gergen, Mary E. Hawkesworth, Barbara Herrnstein Smith, Evelyn Fox Keller, George Levine, Allan Megill, Peter Miller, Andy Pickering, Theodore M. Porter.

Transforming Critical Thinking Barbara J. Thayer-Bacon, 2000-03. Thayer-Bacon argues that factors such as race, gender and social status have direct bearing on philosophical inquiry by abstracting theorists from their personal and social contexts. The absolutism of traditional critical thinking philosophies comes into question. Thayer-Bacon encourages reevaluating the diversity of inquiry and suggests that diversity is a factor which constructs philosophy.

The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Relativism Martin Kusch, 2019-12-06. Relativism can be found in all philosophical traditions and subfields of philosophy. It is also a central idea in the social sciences, the humanities, religion and politics. This is the first volume to map relativistic motifs in all areas of philosophy synchronically and diachronically. It thereby provides essential intellectual tools for thinking about contemporary issues like cultural diversity, the plurality of the sciences or the scope of moral values. *The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Relativism* is an outstanding major reference source on this fundamental topic. The 57 chapters by a team of international contributors are divided into nine parts: Relativism in non-Western philosophical traditions; Relativism in Western philosophical traditions; Relativism in ethics; Relativism in political and legal philosophy; Relativism in epistemology; Relativism in metaphysics; Relativism in philosophy of science; Relativism in philosophy of language and mind; Relativism in other areas of philosophy. Essential reading for students and researchers in all branches of philosophy, this handbook will also be of interest to those in related subjects such as politics, religion, sociology, cultural studies and literature.

Educating Reason Harvey Siegel, 2013-09-27. First Published in 1988. The critical thinking movement is increasingly important in the philosophy of education. Beginning from the generally accepted view that children should be taught to reason, not simply to repeat what they have been told, it tries to establish whether it is in fact possible to teach children a set of skills which add up to thinking. Siegel here examines three major conceptions of critical thinking and then puts forward his own definition of the critical thinker as one who is appropriately moved by reasons. He argues that critical thinking is a fundamental educational ideal and defends the ideal against charges of indoctrination. Chapters on science education and minimum competency testing highlight its practical implications for education policy and curriculum. This book should be of interest to lecturers and students of education and philosophy.

Self and Deception Roger T.

Ames,Wimal Dissanayake,1996-07-03 This volume contains essays by a range of distinguished philosophers on the problem of self deception or rather self and deception The work proceeds from the assumption that changing constructions of self within Western cultures and alternative notions of self in other cultures requires that we rethink traditional strategies for explaining the phenomenon of self deception The concept of self is central to any sustained inquiry into self deception the pertinent issue being what sort of self is victim or beneficiary of self deception Several of the authors here base their thinking on the model of other deception and include discussion of the notions of double selves multiple selves and subsystems of the self to address this troubling problem Other authors argue that other deception is not an adequate or reliable model to guide our thinking on this issue The psychological and moral dimensions of self deception generate a rich discussion as do its epistemic implications The concept of emotionality also receives sustained attention **After Science and Religion** Peter

Harrison,John Milbank,2022-05-19 The popular field of science and religion is a lively and well established area It is however a domain which has long been characterised by certain traits In the first place it tends towards an adversarial dialectic in which the separate disciplines now conjoined are forever locked in a kind of mortal combat Secondly science and religion has a tendency towards disentanglement where science does one sort of thing and religion another And thirdly the duo are frequently pushed towards some sort of attempted synthesis wherein their aims either coincide or else are brought more closely together In attempting something fresh and different this volume tries to move beyond tried and tested tropes Bringing philosophy and theology to the fore in a way rarely attempted before the book shows how fruitful new conversations between science and religion can at last move beyond the increasingly tired options of either conflict or dialogue

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