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## **Putting Logic In Its Place Formal Constraints On Rational Belief:**

Putting Logic in Its Place David Christensen, 2004-11-04 What role if any does formal logic play in characterizing epistemically rational belief Traditionally belief is seen in a binary way either one believes a proposition or one doesn't Given this picture it is attractive to impose certain deductive constraints on rational belief that one's beliefs be logically consistent and that one believe the logical consequences of one's beliefs A less popular picture sees belief as a graded phenomenon This picture explored more by decision theorists and philosophers of science than by mainstream epistemologists invites the use of probabilistic coherence to constrain rational belief But this latter project has often involved defining graded beliefs in terms of preferences which may seem to change the subject away from epistemic rationality Putting Logic in its Place explores the relations between these two ways of seeing beliefs It argues that the binary conception although it fits nicely with much of our commonsense thought and talk about belief cannot in the end support the traditional deductive constraints on rational belief Binary beliefs that obeyed these constraints could not answer to anything like our intuitive notion of epistemic rationality and would end up having to be divorced from central aspects of our cognitive practical and emotional lives But this does not mean that logic plays no role in rationality Probabilistic coherence should be viewed as using standard logic to constrain rational graded belief This probabilistic constraint helps explain the appeal of the traditional deductive constraints and even underlies the force of rationally persuasive deductive arguments Graded belief cannot be defined in terms of preferences But probabilistic coherence may be defended without positing definitional connections between beliefs and preferences Like the traditional deductive constraints coherence is a logical ideal that humans cannot fully attain Nevertheless it furnishes a compelling way of understanding a key dimension of epistemic rationality

**Putting Logic in Its Place** David Phiroze Christensen, 2004

**Kornblith and His Critics** Joshua DiPaolo, Luis R.G. Oliveira, 2025-11-12 A wide ranging engagement with one of contemporary epistemology's most influential thinkers Hilary Kornblith is one of the world's leading philosophers theorizing about knowledge and related issues A key figure in the naturalized epistemology tradition Kornblith integrates traditional empiricism with contemporary cognitive science rejecting inward looking first person approaches in favor of a third person scientifically grounded perspective on mind and knowledge Kornblith's contributions have reshaped debates about the nature and structure of knowledge justification and epistemic normativity he has challenged the legitimacy of conceptual analysis and the reliability of reflection and reasoning besides charting and defending a mature and self consciously naturalistic philosophical methodology By exploring this terrain Kornblith and His Critics offers an in depth examination of some of the most unique and innovative work in the last 40 years of anglophone epistemology This volume brings together fifteen original essays by leading philosophers engaging with Kornblith's work each written specifically for this collection Organized into three main thematic sections Knowledge and Justification Reflection and Inference and Naturalism and Methodology the collection systematically traces and tests the implications of

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**Agnosticism** Francis Fallon, Gavin Hyman, 2020-11-04. In a time marked by prominent public clashes between theists and atheists much less attention has been given to the question of agnosticism whether in public debate or in academic literature. This is all the more surprising given that so many in Western society feel unable to identify unequivocally with either theism or atheism. This book brings together some leading contemporary philosophers from both the analytic and continental traditions to give a sustained and in depth treatment of the question of agnosticism. Approaching the question from a variety of stances and employing different methodologies the

contributors explore the various possible meanings of agnosticism today Several of them develop what they describe as a New Agnosticism where the relationship with theism or forms of religious belief is not as mutually exclusive as has often been assumed Others look for signs of agnosticism in places where it is not usually thought to be found such as in forms of continental philosophy and even in theology itself They also raise interesting methodological questions at the intersection of analytic and continental philosophy These are stimulating and innovative essays working with the most recent developments in philosophy and religious thought They open up new avenues of thought that will be of interest to philosophers theologians and other thoughtful readers whether theist atheist or agnostic

#### **Fallibilism: Evidence and Knowledge**

Jessica Brown, 2018-04-05 What strength of evidence is required for knowledge Ordinarily we often claim to know something on the basis of evidence which doesn't guarantee its truth For instance one might claim to know that one sees a crow on the basis of visual experience even though having that experience does not guarantee that there is a crow it might be a rook or one might be dreaming As a result those wanting to avoid philosophical scepticism have standardly embraced fallibilism one can know a proposition on the basis of evidence that supports it even if the evidence doesn't guarantee its truth Despite this there's been a persistent temptation to endorse infallibilism according to which knowledge requires evidence that guarantees truth For doesn't it sound contradictory to simultaneously claim to know and admit the possibility of error Infallibilism is undergoing a contemporary renaissance Furthermore recent infallibilists make the surprising claim that they can avoid scepticism Jessica Brown presents a fresh examination of the debate between these two positions She argues that infallibilists can avoid scepticism only at the cost of problematic commitments concerning evidence and evidential support Further she argues that alleged objections to fallibilism are not compelling She concludes that we should be fallibilists In doing so she discusses the nature of evidence evidential support justification blamelessness closure for knowledge defeat epistemic akrasia practical reasoning concessive knowledge attributions and the threshold problem

#### **Topics in Logic, Philosophy and Foundations of Mathematics, and Computer Science**

Stanisław Krajewski, Stephen Krajewski, 2007 This volume honors Professor Andrzej Grzegorczyk the nestor of Polish logicians on his 85th anniversary The editors would like to express the respect and sympathy they have for him His textbook The Outline of Mathematical Logic has been published in many editions and translated into several languages It was this textbook that introduced many of us into the world of mathematical logic Professor Grzegorczyk has made fundamental contributions to logic and to philosophy His results mainly on hierarchy of primitive recursive functions known as the Grzegorczyk hierarchy are of fundamental importance to theoretical computer science In particular they were precursory for the computational complexity theory The editors would like to stress that this special publication celebrates a scientist who is still actively pursuing genuinely innovative directions of research Quite recently Andrzej Grzegorczyk gave a new proof of undecidability of the first order functional calculus His proof does not use the arithmetization of Kurt Gödel In recognition of his merits the University of Clermont Ferrand conferred to Professor

Andrzej Grzegorzczuk the Doctorat Honoris Causa The work and life of Professor Andrzej Grzegorzczuk is presented in the article by Professors Stanislaw Krajewski and Jan Wolenski The papers in this collection have been submitted on invitational basis

**Suspension in Epistemology and Beyond** Verena Wagner,Alexandra Zinke,2025-03-31 This is the first volume dedicated to suspension of judgment It features cutting edge research from leading scholars on one of the main areas of contemporary epistemology and neighboring fields The contributors examine the concept of suspension from various perspectives encompassing historical and contemporary approaches its nature and normativity and its relationship to other philosophical concepts as well as interdisciplinary applications They address a wide range of crucial issues including but not limited to What is the nature of suspension Can we suspend judgment voluntarily Is there more than one kind of suspension What are the norms for suspension What is the relation between epistemic and prudential norms for suspension What is the logic of suspension and how can we formally represent different forms of suspension What is the role of suspension for rational decision What is the relation of suspension of judgment and abstention of action What is the relation between suspension and inquiry How does suspension relate to doubt ignorance and indecision How does the Pyrrhonian notion of suspension of judgment relate to modern accounts Suspension in Epistemology and Beyond will be of interest to scholars and graduate students working in epistemology philosophy of mind and history of philosophy

*Decision Theory and Rationality* José Luis Bermúdez,2009-02-19 The concept of rationality is a common thread through the human and social sciences from political science to philosophy from economics to sociology and from management science to decision analysis But what counts as rational action and rational behavior Jos Luis Berm dez explores decision theory as a theory of rationality Decision theory is the mathematical theory of choice and for many social scientists it makes the concept of rationality mathematically tractable and scientifically legitimate Yet rationality is a concept with several dimensions and the theory of rationality has different roles to play It plays an action guiding role prescribing what counts as a rational solution of a given decision problem It plays a normative role giving us the tools to pass judgment not just on how a decision problem was solved but also on how it was set up in the first place And it plays a predictive explanatory role telling us how rational agents will behave or why they did what they did This controversial but accessible book shows that decision theory cannot play all of these roles simultaneously And yet it argues no theory of rationality can play one role without playing the other two The conclusion is that there is no hope of taking decision theory as a theory of rationality

**The Rational Mind** Scott Sturgeon,2020-01-30 Scott Sturgeon presents an original account of mental states and their dynamics He develops a detailed story of coarse and fine grained mental states a novel perspective on how they fit together an engaging theory of the rational transitions between them and a fresh view of how formal methods can advance our understanding in this area In doing so he addresses a deep four way divide in literature on epistemic rationality Formal epistemology is done in specialized languages often seeming a lot more like mathematics than Plato and so can alienate philosophers who are drawn to more traditional work on thought

experiments in epistemic rationality Conversely informal epistemology appears to be a lot more like Plato than mathematics and as such it tends to deter philosophers drawn to formal models of the phenomena Similarly the epistemology of coarse grained states boils down everything to a discussion of rational belief making the area appear a lot more like foundations of knowledge than anything useful for the theory rational decision such as decision making under uncertainty The Rational Mind unifies work in all of these areas for the first time

**God, Belief, and Perplexity** William E. Mann, 2016-05-02 This volume presents fourteen of William E Mann's essays on three prominent figures in late Patristic and early medieval philosophy Augustine Anselm and Peter Abelard The essays explore some of the quandaries arguments and theories presented in their writings The essays in this volume complement those to be found in Mann's God Modality and Morality OUP 2015 While the essays in God Modality and Morality are primarily essays in philosophical theology those found in the present volume are more varied Some still deal with issues in philosophical theology Other essays are aporetic in nature discussing cases of philosophical perplexity sometimes but not always leaving the cases unresolved All the essays display directly or indirectly the philosophical influence that Augustine has had His Confessions is a rich source for philosophical puzzlement Individual essays examine his reflections on the alleged innocence of infants which raises questions about cognitive emotional and linguistic development his juvenile theft of pears and its relation to moral motivation and his struggle with and resolution of the problem of evil One essay presents the rudiments of an Augustinian moral theory rooted in his understanding of the Sermon on the Mount Another essay illustrates the theory by discussing his writings on lying Mann argues that Abelard amplified Augustine's moral theory by emphasizing the crucial role that intention plays in wrongdoing Augustine bequeathed to Anselm the notion of faith seeking understanding Mann argues that this methodological slogan shapes Anselm's ontological argument for God's existence and his efforts to explicate the doctrine of the Trinity

Skeptical Invariantism Reconsidered Christos Kyriacou, Kevin Wallbridge, 2021-06-27 This collection of original essays explores the topic of skeptical invariantism in theory of knowledge It eschews historical perspectives and focuses on this traditionally underexplored semantic characterization of skepticism The book provides a carefully structured state of the art overview of skeptical invariantism and offers up new questions and avenues for future research It treats this semantic form of skepticism as a serious position rather than assuming that skepticism is false and attempting to diagnose where arguments for skepticism go wrong The essays take up a wide range of different philosophical perspectives on three key questions in the debate about skeptical invariantism 1 whether the standards for knowledge vary 2 how demanding the standards for knowledge are and 3 whether the kind of evidence reasons methods processes etc that we can bring to bear are sufficient to meet those standards Skeptical Invariantism Reconsidered will be of interest to scholars and advanced students in epistemology and the philosophy of language

Oxford Studies in Epistemology Tamar Szabo Gendler, John Hawthorne, 2007-12-13 Oxford Studies in Epistemology is a biennial publication which offers a regular snapshot of state of the

art work in this important field Under the guidance of a distinguished editorial board composed of leading philosophers in North America Europe and Australasia it will publish exemplary papers in epistemology broadly construed Topics within its purview include traditional epistemological questions concerning the nature of belief justification and knowledge the status of scepticism the nature of the a priori etc new developments in epistemology including movements such as naturalized epistemology feminist epistemology social epistemology and virtue epistemology and approaches such as contextualism foundational questions in decision theory confirmation theory and other branches of philosophy of science that bear on traditional issues in epistemology topics in the philosophy of perception relevant to epistemology topics in cognitive science computer science developmental cognitive and social psychology that bear directly on traditional epistemological questions and work that examines connections between epistemology and other branches of philosophy including work on testimony and the ethics of belief Anyone wanting to understand the latest developments at the leading edge of the discipline can start here

*Quitting Certainties* Michael G. Titelbaum, 2013 This book presents a new Bayesian framework for modeling rational degrees of belief called the Certainty Loss Framework

Foundations of Logical Consequence Colin R. Caret, Ole T. Hjortland, 2015-05-14 Logical consequence is the relation that obtains between premises and conclusion s in a valid argument Orthodoxy has it that valid arguments are necessarily truth preserving but this platitude only raises a number of further questions such as how does the truth of premises guarantee the truth of a conclusion and what constraints does validity impose on rational belief This volume presents thirteen essays by some of the most important scholars in the field of philosophical logic The essays offer ground breaking new insights into the nature of logical consequence the relation between logic and inference how the semantics and pragmatics of natural language bear on logic the relativity of logic and the structural properties of the consequence relation

*Evidence and Agency* Berislav Marušić, 2015 Evidence and Agency is concerned with the question of how as agents we should take evidence into account when thinking about our future actions Suppose you are promising or resolving to do something that you have evidence is difficult for you to do For example suppose you are promising to be faithful for the rest of your life or you are resolving to quit smoking Should you believe that you will follow through or should you believe that there is a good chance that you won t If you believe the former you seem to be irrational since you believe against the evidence Yet if you believe the latter you seem to be insincere since you can t sincerely say that you will follow through Hence it seems your promise or resolution must be improper Nonetheless we make such promises and resolutions all the time Indeed as the examples illustrate such promises and resolutions are very important to us The challenge is to explain this apparent inconsistency in our practice of promising and resolving To meet this challenge Berislav Marusic considers a number of possible responses including an appeal to trying an appeal to non cognitivism about practical reason an appeal to practical knowledge and an appeal to evidential constraints on practical reasoning He rejects all these and defends a solution inspired by the Kantian tradition and by Sartre in particular as agents



we have a distinct view of what we will do If something is up to us we can decide what to do rather than predict what we will do But the reasons in light of which a decision is rational are not the same as the reasons in light of which a prediction is rational That is why provided it is important to us to do something we can rationally believe that we will do it even if our belief goes against the evidence

**The Oxford Handbook of Reasons and Normativity** Daniel Star,2018-05-31 The Oxford Handbook of Reasons and Normativity maps a central terrain of philosophy and provides an authoritative guide to it Few concepts have received as much attention in recent philosophy as the concept of a reason to do or believe something And one of the most contested ideas in philosophy is normativity the ought in claims that we ought to do or believe something This is the first volume to provide broad coverage of the study of reasons and normativity across multiple philosophical subfields In addition to focusing on reasons in ethics epistemology and the philosophy of mind action and language the Handbook explores philosophical work on the nature of normativity in general Topics covered include the unity of normativity the fundamentality of reasons attempts to explain reasons in other terms the relation of motivational reasons to normative reasons the internalist constraint the logic and language of reasons and ought connections between reasons intentions choices and actions connections between reasons reasoning and rationality connections between reasons knowledge understanding and evidence reasons encountered in perception and testimony moral principles prudence and reasons agent relative reasons epistemic challenges to our access to reasons normativity in relation to meaning concepts and intentionality instrumental reasons pragmatic reasons for belief aesthetic reasons and reasons for emotions

**Epistemic Evaluation** David K. Henderson,John Greco,2015-10-01 Epistemic Evaluation aims to explore and apply a particular methodology in epistemology The methodology is to consider the point s or purpose s of our epistemic evaluations and to pursue epistemological theory in light of such matters Call this purposeful epistemology The idea is that considerations about the point and purpose of epistemic evaluation might fruitfully constrain epistemological theory and yield insights for epistemological reflection Several contributions to this volume explicitly address this general methodology or some version of it Others focus on advancing some application of the methodology rather than on theorizing about it The papers go on to explore the idea that purposes allow one to understand the conceptual demands on knowing examine how purposeful epistemology might shed light on the debate between internalist and externalist epistemologies and further develop the idea of purposeful epistemology

Explaining Understanding Stephen R. Grimm,Christoph Baumberger,Sabine Ammon,2016-10-04 What does it mean to understand something What types of understanding can be distinguished Is understanding always provided by explanations And how is it related to knowledge Such questions have attracted considerable interest in epistemology recently These discussions however have not yet engaged insights about explanations and theories developed in philosophy of science Conversely philosophers of science have debated the nature of explanations and theories while dismissing understanding as a psychological by product In this book epistemologists and philosophers of

science together address basic questions about the nature of understanding providing a new overview of the field False theories cognitive bias transparency coherency and other important issues are discussed Its 15 original chapters are essential reading for researchers and graduate students interested in the current debates about understanding

**Knowledge in Contemporary Philosophy** Stephen Hetherington, Markos Valaris, 2021-09-20 The Philosophy of Knowledge A History presents the history of one of Western philosophy's greatest challenges understanding the nature of knowledge Divided chronologically into four volumes it follows conceptions of knowledge that have been proposed defended replaced and proposed anew by ancient medieval modern and contemporary philosophers This volume covers contemporary discussions about scientific social and self knowledge and attempts to understand knowledge naturalistically contextually and normatively With original insights into the vast sweep of ways in which philosophers have sought to understand knowledge The Philosophy of Knowledge A History embraces what is vital and evolving within contemporary epistemology Overseen by an international team of leading philosophers and featuring 50 specially commissioned chapters this is a major collection on one of philosophy's defining topics

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