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# Practical Skeptics

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the actions that express it Part IV elaborates a theory of reasons for action that locates them in relation to three of their traditionally major sources desire moral judgment and value Clear and illuminating Audi s introduction outlines and interconnects the self contained but cumulatively arranged essays It also places them in relation to classical and contemporary literature and directs readers to large segments of thematically connected material spread throughout the book Audi ends with a powerfully synthetic final essay *Evenings with the skeptics; or, Free discussion on free thinkers* John Owen,1881 **Evenings with the Skeptics. Or, Free Discussion on Free Thinkers** John Owen,2025-07-10 Reprint of the original first published in 1881 The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage The Skeptical Tradition Around 1800 J. van der Zande,R.H. Popkin,2013-03-14 In the early 1980s the late Charles B Schmitt and I discussed the fact that so much new research and new interpretations were taking place concerning various areas of modern skepticism that we as pioneers ought to organize a conference where these new findings and outlooks could be presented and discussed Charles and I had both visited the great library at Wolfenbiittel and were most happy when the Herzog August Bibliothek agreed to host the first conference on the history of skepticism in 1984 published as *Skepticism from the Renaissance to the Enlightenment* ed R H Popkin and Charles B Schmitt Wiesbaden 1987 Wolfenbiitteler For schungen vol 35 Charles and I projected a series of later conferences the first of which would deal with skepticism and irreligion in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Unfortunately however Charles died suddenly in 1986 while lecturing in Padua Subsequent to his death Constance Blackwell his companion of many years established the Foundation for Intellectual History to support research and publica tion on topics in the history of ideas that continued Schmitt s interests One of the first ventures was to arrange and fund the already planned conference on skepticism and irreligion in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries After many difficulties and problems the conference was sponsored and funded by the Foundation for Intel lectual History one of its first public activities It was held at the lovely facilities of the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies in Wassenaar in 1990 The Practical Skeptic: Readings in Sociology Lisa McIntyre,2007-09-26 The Practical Skeptic Readings in Sociology includes classic sociological research writings as well as recent pieces on fascinating topics of interest to students It is the ideal companion to McIntyre s text The Practical Skeptic Core Concepts in Sociology or other sociology texts Readings in this edition challenge students to re evaluate familiar social arenas the college classroom televised sports shows restaurants doctors offices and even public restrooms The readings focus around the essential message that there is much that goes on in the social world that escapes the sociologically untrained eye **Ethics: Essential Readings in Moral Theory** George Sher,2012-11-27 Annotation Ethics Essential Readings in Moral Theory is an outstanding anthology of the most important topics theories and debates in ethics compiled by one of the leading experts in the field It includes sixty six extracts covering the central domains of ethics why be moral the

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methodology that makes it possible to explain how scientists manage at least occasionally to find true models of reality The new methods may be contrasted with all those currently available that employ coherence theories of knowledge Under this designation are grouped positions that can seem very different such as those of Poincaré Duhem Popper Hempel Quine Kuhn and Feyerabend but are united by the idea that the most general statements of science are merely hypotheses They may be conjectures opinions conventions posits paradigms or even myths The most we can claim to know from such generalities is that they are internally consistent and coherent with empirical data Consistency is insufficient to establish the truth of a conceptual system because many different systems perhaps an infinite number can be logically consistent and cohere with recorded data Such is the well known problem of the empirical underdetermination of theories Francis Bacon's *Skeptical Recipes for New Knowledge* suggests a new methodology that solves this fundamental problem of knowledge [The Moral Skeptic](#) Anita M. Superson, 2009-03-13 Anita Superson challenges the traditional picture of the skeptic who asks Why be moral While holding that the skeptic's position is important she builds an argument against it by understanding it more deeply and then shows what it would take to successfully defeat it Superson argues that we must defeat not only the action skeptic but the disposition skeptic who denies that being morally disposed is rationally required and the motive skeptic who believes that merely going through the motions in acting morally is rationally permissible We also have to address the amoralist who is not moved by moral reasons he recognizes Superson argues for expanding the skeptic's position from self interest to privilege to include morally unjustified behavior targeting disenfranchised social groups as well as revising the traditional expected utility model to exclude desires deformed by patriarchy as irrational Lastly she argues that the challenge can be answered if it can be shown that it is in an important way inconsistent and therefore irrational to privilege oneself over others The Moral Skeptic makes an important contribution to both metaethics moral theory and feminist philosophy and brings feminist thinking into the larger discussion of the skeptical challenge [Essays in Ancient Epistemology](#) Gail Fine, 2021 This volume draws together a series of thirteen essays on ancient epistemology by Gail Fine She discusses knowledge belief subjectivity and scepticism in Plato Aristotle and the Pyrrhonian sceptics They consider such questions as is episteme knowledge Is doxa belief Do the ancients have the notion of subjectivity Do any of them countenance external world scepticism Several essays compare these philosophers with one another as well as with more recent discussions of knowledge belief subjectivity and scepticism asking how if at all the ancient discussions of these topics differ from more recent ones In exploring these issues the essays often make use of the distinction between concepts and conceptions between an abstract account of something and more determinate ways of filling it in Together they compose a rich set of investigations illuminating ancient perspectives on the central questions in epistemology *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

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Varieties of Skepticism James Conant, Andrea Kern, 2014-04-01 This volume brings out the varieties of forms of philosophical skepticism that have continued to preoccupy philosophers for the past of couple of centuries as well as the specific varieties of philosophical response that these have engendered above all in the work of those who have sought to take their cue from Kant Wittgenstein or Cavell and to illuminate how these philosophical approaches are related to and bear upon one another The philosophers brought together in this volume are united by the thought that a proper appreciation of the depth of the skeptical challenge must reveal it to be deeply disquieting in the sense that skepticism threatens not just some set of theoretical commitments but also and fundamentally our very sense of self world and other Second that skepticism is the proper starting point for any serious attempt to make sense of what philosophy is and to gauge the prospects of philosophical progress

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