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Skepticism and the Veil of Perception Michael Huemer, 2001-07-17 Since Descartes one of the central questions of Western philosophy has been that of how we know that the objects we seem to perceive are real Philosophical skeptics claim that we know no such thing Representationalists claim that we can gain such knowledge only by inference by showing that the hypothesis of a real world is the best explanation for the kind of sensations and mental images we experience Both accept the doctrine of a veil of perception that perception can only give us direct awareness of images or representations of objects not the external objects themselves In contrast Huemer develops a theory of perceptual awareness in which perception gives us direct awareness of real objects not mental representations and we have non inferential knowledge of the properties of these objects Further Huemer confronts the four main arguments for philosophical skepticism showing that they are powerless against this kind of theory of perceptual knowledge

Reality and Humean Supervenience Gerhard Preyer, Frank Siebelt, 2002-07-15 If asked what Humeanism could mean today there is no other philosopher to turn to whose work covers such a wide range of topics from a unified Humean perspective as that of David Lewis The core of Lewis's many contributions to philosophy including his work in philosophical ontology intensional logic and semantics probability and decision theory topics within

philosophy of science as well as a distinguished philosophy of mind can be understood as the development of philosophical position that is centered around his conception of Humean supervenience. If we accept the thesis that it is physical science and not philosophical reasoning that will eventually arrive at the basic constituents of all matter pertaining to our world then Humean supervenience is the assumption that all truths about our world will supervene on the class of physical truths in the following sense: There are no truths in any compartment of our world that cannot be accounted for in terms of differences and similarities among those properties and external space time relations that are fundamental to our world according to physical science.

Knowledge, Belief, and Character Guy Axtell, 2000-04-26

There have been many books over the past decade including outstanding collections of essays on the topic of the ethical virtues and virtue theoretic approaches in ethics. But the professional journals of philosophy have only recently seen a strong and growing interest in the intellectual virtues and in the development of virtue theoretic approaches in epistemology. There have been four single authored book length treatments of issues of virtue epistemology over the last seven years beginning with Ernest Sosa's *Knowledge in Perspective* Cambridge 1991 and extending to Linda Zagzebski's *Virtue of the Mind* Cambridge 1996, *Weighing in* with Jonathan Kvanvig's *The Intellectual Virtues and the Life of the Mind* 1992 and James Montmarquet's *Epistemic Virtue and Doxastic Responsibility* 1993. Rowman Littlefield has had a particularly strong interest in the direction and growth of the field. To date there has been no collection of articles directly devoted to the growing debate over the possibility and potential of a virtue epistemology. This volume exists in the belief that there is now a timely opportunity to gather together the best contributions of the influential authors working in this growing area of epistemological research and to create a collection of essays as a useful course text and research source. Several of the articles included in the volume are previously unpublished. Several essays discuss the range and general approach of virtue theory in comparison with other general accounts. What advantages are supposed to accrue from a virtue based account in epistemology in handling well known problems such as Gettier and Evil Genie type problems. Can reliabilist virtue epistemology handle skeptical challenges more satisfactorily than non virtue centered forms of epistemic reliabilism. Others provide a needed discussion of relevant analogies and disanalogies between ethical and epistemic evaluation. The readings all contribute to our understanding of the relative importance for a theory of justified belief of the reliability of our cognitive faculties and of the individual's responsibility in gathering and weighing evidence. Highlights of the readings include direct exchanges between leading exponents of this approach and their critics. In addition the volume includes contributions from feminist writers who offer a reassessment of the intellectual virtues from within their own research paradigm.

Explaining Knowledge Rodrigo Borges, Claudio de Almeida, Peter D. Klein, 2017-12-01

The Gettier Problem has shaped most of the fundamental debates in epistemology for more than fifty years. Before Edmund Gettier published his famous 1963 paper it was generally presumed that knowledge was equivalent to true belief supported by adequate evidence. Gettier presented a powerful challenge to that presumption. This led to the development and

refinement of many prominent epistemological theories for example defeasibility theories causal theories conclusive reasons theories tracking theories epistemic virtue theories and knowledge first theories The debate about the appropriate use of intuition to provide evidence in all areas of philosophy began as a debate about the epistemic status of the Gettier intuition The differing accounts of epistemic luck are all rooted in responses to the Gettier Problem The discussions about the role of false beliefs in the production of knowledge are directly traceable to Gettier's paper as are the debates between fallibilists and infallibilists Indeed it is fair to say that providing a satisfactory response to the Gettier Problem has become a litmus test of any adequate account of knowledge even those accounts that hold that the Gettier Problem rests on mistakes of various sorts This volume presents a collection of essays by twenty six experts including some of the most influential philosophers of our time on the various issues that arise from Gettier's challenge to the analysis of knowledge Explaining Knowledge sets the agenda for future work on the central problem of epistemology

Resurrecting Old-fashioned Foundationalism Michael Raymond DePaul, 2001 The contributions in this volume make an important effort to resurrect a rather old fashioned form of foundationalism They defend the position that there are some beliefs that are justified and are not themselves justified by any further beliefs This Epistemic foundationalism has been the subject of rigorous attack by a wide range of theorists in recent years leading to the impression that foundationalism is a thing of the past DePaul argues that it is precisely the volume and virulence of the assaults which points directly to the strength and coherence of the position

Themes from Klein

Branden Fitelson, Rodrigo Borges, Cherie Braden, 2019-03-22 This volume features more than fifteen essays written in honor of Peter D Klein It explores the work and legacy of this prominent philosopher who has had and continues to have a tremendous influence in the development of epistemology The essays reflect the breadth and depth of Klein's work They engage directly with his views and with the views of his interlocutors In addition a comprehensive introduction discusses the overall impact of Klein's philosophical work It also explains how each of the essays in the book fits within that legacy Coverage includes such topics as a knowledge first account of defeasible reasoning felicitous falsehoods the possibility of foundationalist justification the many formal faces of defeat radical scepticism and more Overall the book provides readers with an overview of Klein's contributions to epistemology his importance to twentieth and twenty first century philosophy and a survey of his philosophical ideas and accomplishments It's not only a celebration of the work of an important philosopher It also offers readers an insightful journey into the nature of knowledge scepticism and justification

Ubuntu

Marietjie Oelofsen, Upenyu Majee, Bongani Mgijima, Jamie Monson, 2024-08-20 Ubuntu Interdisciplinary Conversations Across Continents is a collection of work by 17 scholars emerging from the Ubuntu Dialogues Seminar Exchange Fellowship hosted by Stellenbosch University in South Africa and Michigan State University in the US between 2019 and 2022 This collaborative work brings new voices and new ways of interrogating a concept that holds possibilities for living together differently The contributions problematise the concept in provocative and surprising ways and disrupt narrow and superficial

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