



Empirical justification and defeasibility

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Abstract

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1 Introduction

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2 Three views about the role of experience in empirical justification

What is the role of experience in determining the rationality of our beliefs? One aspect of this question on which I will not spend much time is the issue of exactly which beliefs are the ones whose rationality is determined by our experience. I will not

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Empirical Justification

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Empirical Justification P.K. Moser, 2012-12-06 Broadly speaking this is a book about truth and the criteria thereof. Thus it is in a sense a book about justification and rationality. But it does not purport to be about the notion of justification or the notion of rationality. For the assumption that there is just one notion of justification or just one notion of rationality is as the book explains very misleading. Justification and rationality come in various kinds. And to that extent at least we should recognize a variety of notions of justification and rationality. This at any rate is one of the morals of Chapter VI. This book in Chapters I-V is mainly concerned with the kind of justification and rationality characteristic of a truth seeker specifically a seeker of truth about the world impinging upon the senses the so called empirical world. Hence the book's title. But since the prominent contemporary approaches to empirical justification are many and varied so also are the epistemological issues taken up in the following chapters. For instance there will be questions about so called coherence and its role if any in empirical justification. And there will be questions about social consensus whatever it is and its significance or the lack thereof to empirical justification. Furthermore the perennial question of whether and if so how empirical knowledge has so called foundations will be given special attention. Oxford Studies in Epistemology Volume 4 Tamar Szabó Gendler, John Hawthorne, 2013-04-25 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 publishes 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. **Empirical Justification** Paul K. Moser, 1985-11-30 Epistemology: Contemporary Readings Michael Huemer, 2006-03-10 This comprehensive anthology draws together classic and contemporary readings by leading philosophers on epistemology. Ideal for any philosophy student it will prove essential reading for epistemology courses and is designed to complement Robert Audi's textbook *Epistemology A Contemporary Introduction* Routledge 1998. Themes covered include perception memory inductive inference reason and the a priori the architecture of knowledge skepticism the analysis of knowledge testimony. Each section begins with an introductory essay guiding students into the topic. Includes articles by

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A Companion to Hegel Stephen Houlgate, Michael Baur, 2015-12-21 This companion provides original scholarly and cutting edge essays that cover the whole range of Hegel's mature thought and his lasting influence. A comprehensive guide to one of the most important modern philosophers. Essays are written in an accessible manner and draw on the most up to date Hegel research. Contributions are drawn from across the world and from a wide variety of philosophical approaches and traditions. Examines Hegel's influence on a range of thinkers from Kierkegaard and Marx to Heidegger, Adorno and Derrida. Begins with a chronology of Hegel's life and work and is then split into sections covering topics such as Philosophy of Nature, Aesthetics and Philosophy of Religion.

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Rule-Following and Realism Gary Ebbs, 2009-07-01 Through detailed and trenchant criticism of standard interpretations of some of the key arguments in analytical philosophy over the last sixty years this book arrives at a new conception of the proper starting point and task of the philosophy of language To understand central topics in the philosophy of language and mind Gary Ebbs contends we must investigate them from our perspective as participants in shared linguistic practices but our efforts at adopting this participant perspective are limited by our lingering loyalties to metaphysical realism the view that we can make objective assertions only if we can grasp metaphysically independent truth conditions and scientific naturalism the view that it is only within science that reality can be identified and described In Rule Following and Realism Ebbs works to loosen the hold of these views by exposing their roots and developing a different way of looking at our linguistic practices Reexamining and extending influential arguments by Saul Kripke W V Quine Rudolf Carnap Hilary Putnam and Tyler Burge Ebbs presents systematic redescriptions of our linguistic practices that transform our understanding of such central topics as rule following the analytic synthetic distinction realism anti individualism the division of linguistic labor self knowledge and skepticism

Knowledge and Inquiry K. Brad Wray, 2002-05-23 This anthology focuses on three areas in the theory of knowledge epistemic justification analyses of knowledge and scepticism and recent developments in epistemology Each of the three sections includes a brief introduction to the readings a series of study questions and a list of suggested readings Section 1 deals with coherentism foundationalism reliabilism and includes articles by Chisholm Bonjour Audi Goldman and Fumerton Section 2 deals with the analysis of knowledge and Gettier problems and a variety of forms and responses to scepticism it includes articles by Gettier Conee Feldman Putnam Nagel and Stroud Section 3 introduces the reader to recent developments in naturalized feminist and social epistemology and includes articles by Quine Almeder Putnam Anderson Harding Longino Hardwig Rorty and Kitcher

Analyticity Cory Juhl, Eric Loomis, 2009-09-11 Analyticity or the analytic synthetic distinction is one of the most important and controversial problems in contemporary philosophy In this outstanding introduction to analyticity Cory Juhl and Eric Loomis provide a clear and thorough survey of the problem

Constructing the World David J. Chalmers, 2012-10-04 David Chalmers develops a picture of reality on which all truths can be derived from a limited class of basic truths The picture is inspired by Rudolf Carnap's construction of the world in *Der Logische Aufbau Der Welt* Carnap's Aufbau is often seen as a noble failure but Chalmers argues that a version of the project can succeed With the right basic elements and the right derivation relation we can indeed construct the world The focal point of Chalmers project is scrutability the thesis that ideal reasoning from a limited class of basic truths yields all truths about the world Chalmers first argues for the scrutability thesis and then considers how small the base can be The result is a framework in metaphysical epistemology epistemology in service of a global picture of the world The scrutability framework has ramifications throughout philosophy Using it Chalmers defends a broadly Fregean approach to meaning argues for an internalist approach to the contents of thought and rebuts W V Quine's arguments against the analytic and the a priori He also uses scrutability to analyze the unity of science to defend a sort of conceptual metaphysics and to mount a structuralist response to skepticism Based on Chalmers's 2010 John Locke lectures *Constructing the World* opens up debate on central philosophical issues concerning knowledge language mind and reality

New Essays on the a Priori Paul Artin Boghossian, Christopher Peacocke, 2000 The topics of a priori knowledge and a priori justification have long played a prominent part in epistemology and the theory of meaning Recently there has been a surge of interest in the proper explication of these notions These newly commissioned essays by a distinguished international group of philosophers is likely to have a substantial influence on later work in this area They discuss the relations of the a priori to meaning justification definition and ontology they consider the role of the notion in Leibniz Kant Frege and Wittgenstein and they address its role in recent discussions in the philosophy of mind Particular attention is also paid to the a priori in logic science and mathematics The authors exhibit a wide variety of approaches some remaining sceptical of the notion itself some proposing that it receive a non factualist treatment and others proposing novel ways of explicating and defending it The editors Introduction provides a helpful route into the issues

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The A Priori in Philosophy Albert Casullo, Joshua C. Thurow, 2013-09 For centuries philosophers have attached much importance to a priori knowledge but recent work in epistemology and experimental philosophy has questioned this Leading philosophers discuss explanations of the a priori challenges to its existence the status of intuition and the justification of belief topics at the centre of current debate *Sources of Knowledge* Andrea Kern, 2017-01-02 How can human beings who are liable to error possess knowledge since the grounds on which we believe do not rule out that we are wrong Andrea Kern argues that we can disarm this skeptical doubt by conceiving knowledge as an act of a rational capacity In this book she develops a metaphysics of the mind as existing through knowledge of itself

Unity of Science Robert L. Causey, 2012-12-06 The first section of this chapter describes the major goals of this investigation and the general strategy of my presentation The remaining three sections review some requisite background material and introduce some terminology and notation used in the book Section B contains a brief review of some of the ideas and notation of elementary logic and set theory Section C contains an introductory discussion of kinds and attributes Section D presents some basic ideas about laws and law sentences A GENERAL PLAN OF THE BOOK Basic scientific research is directed towards the goals of increasing our knowledge of the world and our understanding of the world Knowledge increases through the discovery and confirmation of

facts and laws Understanding results from the explanation of known facts and laws and through the formulation of general systematic theories Other things being equal we tend to feel that our understanding of a class of phenomena increases as we develop increasingly general and intuitively unified theories of that class of phenomena It is therefore natural to consider the possibility of one very general unified theory which at least in principle governs all known phenomena The dream of obtaining such a theory and the understanding that it would provide has motivated an enormous amount of research by both scientists and philosophers

Mutual Misunderstanding Talbot J. Taylor, 1992-07-30 Do others understand what we say or write Do we understand them Theorists of language and interpretation claim to be more concerned with questions about what we understand and how we understand rather than with the logically prior question whether we understand each other An affirmative answer to the latter question is apparently taken for granted However in *Mutual Misunderstanding* Talbot J Taylor shows that the sceptical doubts about communicational understanding do in fact have a profoundly important if as yet unacknowledged function in the construction of theories of language and interpretation *Mutual Misunderstanding* thus presents a strikingly original analysis of the rhetorical patterns underlying Western linguistic thought as exemplified in the works of John Locke Jacques Derrida Gottlob Frege Jonathan Culler Noam Chomsky Ferdinand de Saussure H Paul Grice Michael Dummet Stanley Fish Alfred Schutz Barbara Herrnstein Smith Harold Garfinkel and others This analysis reveals how by the combined effect of appeals to commonsense and anxieties about implications of relativism scepticism has a determining role in the discursive development of a number of the intellectual disciplines making up the human sciences today including critical theory literary hermeneutics philosophy of language and logic communication theory discourse and conversation analysis pragmatics stylistics and linguistics Consequently this provocative study will be of value to readers from a wide variety of disciplinary backgrounds

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