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Knowing God as an Evangelical Dan-Adrian Petre, 2023-04-26 In the present polyphony of evangelical theological

epistemology there are several authoritative approaches Yet the evangelical emphasis on sola scriptura demands that theological epistemology be subjected to the biblical canon In this book Dan Adrian Petre argues for a canonically derived theological epistemological framework that may foster a fuller understanding of theological knowledge formation within evangelicalism Specifically he explores some representative evangelical voices to identify the reasons for the contemporary epistemological variance Petre then uses a canonical epistemological methodology to outline a biblically based framework In exploring how the Scripture conceptualizes the formation of theological knowledge the book uses cognitive linguistics to grasp the conceptual meaning of the theological knowledge formation in the Bible using prototypical case studies The resulting epistemological implications outline a minimal epistemological model derived from the biblical canon Using this vantage point the author assesses the contemporary evangelical epistemological dissonance as a means of indicating a way forward for a canonical epistemological attunement

Leibniz's Legacy and Impact Julia Weckend, Lloyd Strickland, 2019-08-19 This volume tells the story of the legacy and impact of the great German polymath Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz 1646 1716 Leibniz made significant contributions to many areas including philosophy mathematics political and social theory theology and various sciences The essays in this volume explore the effects of Leibniz's profound insights on subsequent generations of thinkers by tracing the ways in which his ideas have been defended and developed in the three centuries since his death Each of the 11 essays is concerned with Leibniz's legacy and impact in a particular area and between them they show not just the depth of Leibniz's talents but also the extent to which he shaped the various domains to which he contributed and in some cases continues to shape them today With essays written by experts such as Nicholas Jolley Pauline Phemister and Philip Beeley this volume is essential reading not just for students of Leibniz but also for those who wish to understand the game changing impact made by one of history's true universal geniuses

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these individuals and themes together to provide a critical appraisal of recent scholarship on experimental philosophy This book is the first collection of essays on the subject of early modern experimental philosophy It will appeal to scholars and students of early modern philosophy science and religion

Freedom, Action, and Motivation in Spinoza's "Ethics"

Noa Naaman-Zauderer,2019-10-17 The present volume posits the themes of freedom action and motivation as the central principles that drive Spinoza's Ethics from its first part to its last It assembles essays by internationally leading scholars who provide different sometimes opposing interpretations of these fundamental themes as they operate across the five parts of the Ethics and within its manifold domains The diversity of issues approaches and perspectives within this volume along with the chapters common focus open up new ways of understanding not only some of the key concepts and main objectives in the Ethics but also the threads unifying the entire work The sequence of essays in the book broadly follows the order of the Ethics providing up to date perspectives of Spinoza's views on freedom action and motivation in their ontological cognitive physical affective and ethical facets This enables readers to engage with a variety of new interpretations of these key themes of the Ethics and to reconsider their consequences both for other related issues in the Ethics and for the relevance of the Ethics to contemporary trends in philosophy of action and motivation The essays will contribute to the growing interest in Spinoza's Ethics and spark further discussion and debate within and outside the vast body of scholarship on this important work Freedom Action and Motivation in Spinoza's Ethics will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working on Spinoza and early modern philosophy as well as on philosophy of action and motivation

Locke's Ideas of Mind and Body

Han-Kyul Kim,2019-06-10 This book begins with a survey of various readings of Locke as a materialist as a substance dualist and as a property dualist and demonstrates that these inconsistent interpretations result from a general failure of modern commentators to notice the significance of Locke's mind body nominalism By illuminating this largely overlooked aspect of Locke's philosophy this book reveals a common mistake of previous interpretations that of treating what Locke conceives to be nominal as real The nominal symmetry that Locke posits between mind and body is distinct from any form of metaphysical dualism whether substance dualism or property dualism It is a brand of naturalism but does not insist that the material is ontologically more basic than the mental or that the former determines the latter On this view the material and the mental both relate solely to a certain set of functional roles rather than to an intrinsic property that plays these roles The term matter is thus rendered vague and materialism is conceived as a precariously grounded ontological doctrine Elaborating on this interpretation of Locke's Essay this book examines the insightful readings of Locke developed by seventeenth and eighteenth century thinkers such as Richard Burthogge William Carroll and Joseph Priestley This book also seeks to clarify what Locke's position would look like in a modern setting by noting some significant parallels with the ideas of leading contemporary philosophers such as Donald Davidson David Lewis and Colin McGinn

Causation and Cognition in Early Modern Philosophy

Dominik Perler,Sebastian Bender,2019-07-23 This book re-examines the roles of causation and cognition

in early modern philosophy The standard historical narrative suggests that early modern thinkers abandoned Aristotelian models of formal causation in favor of doctrines that appealed to relations of efficient causation between material objects and cognizers This narrative has been criticized in recent scholarship from at least two directions Scholars have emphasized that we should not think of the Aristotelian tradition in such monolithic terms and that many early modern thinkers did not unequivocally reduce all causation to efficient causation In line with this general approach this book features original essays written by leading experts in early modern philosophy It is organized around five guiding questions What are the entities involved in causal processes leading to cognition What type s or kind s of causality are at stake Are early modern thinkers confined to efficient causation or do other types of causation play a role What is God s role in causal processes leading to cognition How do cognitive causal processes relate to other non cognitive causal processes Is the causal process in the case of human cognition in any way special How does it relate to processes involved in the case of non human cognition The essays explore how fifteen early modern thinkers answered these questions Francisco Su rez Ren Descartes Louis de la Forge G raud de Cordemoy Nicolas Malebranche Thomas Hobbes Baruch de Spinoza Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz Ralph Cudworth Margaret Cavendish John Locke John Sergeant George Berkeley David Hume and Thomas Reid The volume is unique in that it explores both well known and understudied historical figures and in that it emphasizes the intimate relationship between causation and cognition to open up new perspectives on early modern philosophy of mind and metaphysics

Locke's Two Treatises of Government (Routledge Library Editions: Political Science Volume 17) Richard Ashcraft, 2013-10-17 This volume guides the reader through a detailed examination of the text to an understanding of Locke s political ideas in relation to his writings on philosophy education religion and economics and the influence these ideas had upon eighteenth century political theorists The author shows how Locke carefully constructed his political perspective as a defence of the principles of natural rights constitutional government and popular resistance He offers an original interpretation of the Two Treatises emphasizing the specific ways in which Locke s political purposes in writing the work influence his discussion of such concepts as the state of nature property consent and tyranny The author discusses the historical and biographical context of the work and demonstrates how eighteenth century political thinkers developed or rejected aspects of Locke s political theory and summarizes important recent studies of Locke s work

Physics and Metaphysics in Descartes and in his Reception Delphine Antoine-Mahut, Sophie Roux, 2018-09-14 This volume explores the relationship between physics and metaphysics in Descartes philosophy According to the standard account Descartes modified the objects of metaphysics and physics and inverted the order in which these two disciplines were traditionally studied This book challenges the standard account in which Descartes prioritizes metaphysics over physics It does so by taking into consideration the historical reception of Descartes and the ways in which Descartes himself reacted to these receptions in his own lifetime The book stresses the diversity of these receptions by taking into account not only

Cartesianisms but also anti Cartesianisms and by showing how they retroactively highlighted different aspects of Descartes works and theoretical choices The historical aspect of the volume is unique in that it not only analyzes different constructions of Descartes that emerged in the 18th 19th and 20th centuries but also reflects on how his work was first read by philosophers across Europe Taken together the essays in this volume offer a fresh and up to date contribution to this important debate in early modern philosophy

Mind, Body, and Morality Martina Reuter,Frans Svensson,2019-03-18 The turn of the millennium has been marked by new developments in the study of early modern philosophy In particular the philosophy of Ren Descartes has been reinterpreted in a number of important and exciting ways specifically concerning his work on the mind body union the connection between objective and formal reality and his status as a moral philosopher These fresh interpretations have coincided with a renewed interest in overlooked parts of the Cartesian corpus and a sustained focus on the similarities between Descartes thought and the philosophy of Baruch Spinoza Mind Body and Morality consists of fifteen chapters written by scholars who have contributed significantly to the new turn in Descartes and Spinoza scholarship The volume is divided into three parts The first group of chapters examines different metaphysical and epistemological problems raised by the Cartesian mind body union Part II investigates Descartes and Spinoza s understanding of the relations between ideas knowledge and reality Special emphasis is put on Spinoza s conception of the relation between activity and passivity Finally the last part explores different aspects of Descartes moral philosophy connecting his views to important predecessors Augustine and Abelard and comparing them to Spinoza

The Science of Nature in the Seventeenth Century Peter R. Anstey,John A. Schuster,2006-06-28 One of the hallmarks of the modern world has been the stunning rise of the natural sciences The exponential expansion of scientific knowledge and the accompanying technology that so impact on our daily lives are truly remarkable But what is often taken for granted is the enviable epistemic credit rating of scientific knowledge science is authoritative science inspires confidence science is right Yet it has not always been so In the seventeenth century the situation was markedly different competing sources of authority shifting disciplinary boundaries emerging modes of experimental practice and methodological reflection were some of the constituents in a quite different m lange in which knowledge of nature was by no means p eminent It was the desire to probe the underlying causes of the shift from the early modern nature knowledge to modern science that was one of the stimuli for the Origins of Modernity Early Modern Thought 1543 1789 conference held in Sydney in July 2002 How and why did modern science emerge from its early modern roots to the dominant position which it enjoys in today s post modern world Under the auspices of the International Society for Intellectual History The University of New South Wales and The University of Sydney a group of historians and philosophers of science gathered to discuss this issue However it soon became clear that a prior question needed to be settled first the question as to the precise nature of the quest for knowledge of the natural realm in the seventeenth century

Locke's Twilight of Probability Mark Boespflug,2022-10-26 This book provides a systematic

treatment of Locke's theory of probable assent and shows how the theory applies to Locke's philosophy of science moral epistemology and religious epistemology There is a powerful case to be made that the most important dimension of Locke's philosophy is his theory of rational probable assent rather than his theory of knowledge According to Locke we largely live our lives in the twilight of probability rather than in the sunshine of certain knowledge Locke's theory of probable assent has far reaching significance insofar as it contains a wealth of novel independently interesting and prescient elements that precede the modern field of formal epistemology In this book the author argues for the central role of probable assent in Locke's philosophy Locke's theory of probable assent is based on an epistemic modesty that claims roughly that our cognitive abilities are limited and that we ought to carry ourselves in believing with due caution This modesty motivates the author's discussion of other aspects of Locke's epistemology notably his principle of proportionality his doxastic involuntarism his epistemological pragmatism and his theory of testimony The book concludes by connecting the theory of probable assent with Locke's views on the limits of science moral epistemology and the rationality of faith Locke's *Twilight of Probability* will appeal to scholars and advanced students working on Locke and the history of early modern philosophy

The Historical Revolution (Routledge Revivals) Frank Smith Fussner, 2010-10-04 First published in 1962 Frank Smith Fussner's introduction to the revolution in English historical writing and thought during the period of the renaissance and reformation 1580-1640 is an influential and thoroughly researched work It offers an introduction not only to the context of the period and the important English historians of the era but also provides a thorough historiographical approach which deals with the purpose method content style and significance of these historians within the framework of this historical revolution

The Cambridge History of Seventeenth-century Philosophy Daniel Garber, Michael Ayers, 2003 *The Idea of Principles in Early Modern Thought* Peter R. Anstey, 2017-04-07 This collection of essays breaks new ground in bringing together scholars from a range of disciplines to focus on the nature and status of principles in early modern thought A comprehensive introduction argues that there is a natural fault line between propositional and ontological principles and establishes a clear understanding of how the term principle might be used and of the kinds of questions that might be raised about its usage With contributions from leading scholars including Daniel Garber William Newman and Sophie Roux this book will be of interest to scholars of early modern philosophy the history of early modern thought and the history and philosophy of science

The Impact of the Kabbalah in the Seventeenth Century Allison P. Coudert, 2023-08-14 If he had lived among the Greeks he would now be numbered among the stars So wrote Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz in his epitaph for Francis Mercury van Helmont Leibniz was not the only contemporary to admire and respect van Helmont but although famous in his own day he has been virtually ignored by modern historians Yet his views influenced Leibniz contributed to the development of modern science and fostered the kind of ecumenicalism that made the concept of toleration conceivable The progressive nature of van Helmont's thought was based on his deep commitment to the esoteric doctrines of the Lurianic Kabbalah With his friend

Christian Knorr von Rosenroth van Helmont edited the Kabbala Denudata 1677 1684 the largest collection of Lurianic Kabbalistic texts available to Christians up to that time Because the subject matter of this work appears so difficult and arcane it has never been appreciated as a significant text for understanding the emergence of modern thought However one can find in it the basis for the faith in science the belief in progress and the pluralism characteristic of later western thought The Lurianic Kabbalah thus deserves a place it has never received in histories of western scientific and cultural developments Although van Helmont s efforts contributed to the development of religious toleration his experience as a prisoner of the Inquisition accused of Judaizing reveals the problematic relations between Christians and Jews during the early modern period New Inquisitional documents relating to van Helmont s imprisonment will be discussed to illustrate the difficulties faced by anyone advocating philo semitism and toleration at the time Locke on Knowledge and Reality Georges Dicker,2019-06-28 Georges Dicker here provides a commentary on John Locke s masterwork An Essay Concerning Human Understanding the foundational work of classical Empiricism Dicker s commentary is an accessible guide for students who are reading Locke for the first time a useful research tool for upper level undergraduate and graduate students and a contribution to Locke scholarship for professional scholars It is designed to be read alongside the Essay but does not presuppose familiarity with it **Making Natural Knowledge** Jan Golinski,2008-07-22 Arguably the best available introduction to constructivism a research paradigm that has dominated the history of science for the past forty years Making Natural Knowledge reflects on the importance of this theory tells the history of its rise to prominence and traces its most important tensions Viewing scientific knowledge as a product of human culture Jan Golinski challenges the traditional trajectory of the history of science as steady and autonomous progress In exploring topics such as the social identity of the scientist the significance of places where science is practiced and the roles played by language instruments and images Making Natural Knowledge sheds new light on the relations between science and other cultural domains A standard introduction to historically minded scholars interested in the constructivist programme In fact it has been called the constructivist s bible in many a conference corridor Matthew Eddy British Journal for the History of Science

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