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causal determination of the action The monograph rejecting the assumption belongs to neither camp Rethinking Epistemology Günter Abel, James Conant, 2011-12-23 This volume contains contributions to the systematic study of knowledge They suggest both an extension and a new path for classical epistemology The topics in the first volume are the following concepts and forms of knowledge epistemic perspectivism knowledge and world views perceptual knowledge scientific knowledge models in science distributed and integrated knowledge interaction of forms of knowledge and relation between forms of knowledge and forms of representation **What is this thing called Knowledge?** Duncan Pritchard, 2013-10-01 What is knowledge Where does it come from What kinds of knowledge are there Can we know anything at all This lucid and engaging introduction grapples with these central questions in the theory of knowledge offering a clear non partisan view of the main themes of epistemology Both traditional issues and contemporary ideas are discussed in sixteen easily digestible chapters each of which conclude with a useful summary of the main ideas discussed study questions annotated further reading and a guide to internet resources Each chapter also features text boxes providing bite sized summaries of key concepts and major philosophers and clear and interesting examples are used throughout The book concludes with an annotated guide to general introductions to epistemology a glossary of key terms and a summary of the main examples used in epistemology This an ideal first textbook in the theory of knowledge for undergraduates coming to philosophy for the first time The third edition has been revised and updated throughout and features two new chapters on religious knowledge and scientific knowledge as part of a whole new section on what kinds of knowledge there are In addition the text as a whole has been refreshed to keep it up to date with current developments *The Routledge Companion to Epistemology* Sven Bernecker, Duncan Pritchard, 2011-01-19 Epistemology the philosophy of knowledge is at the core of many of the central debates and issues in philosophy interrogating the notions of truth objectivity trust belief and perception The Routledge Companion to Epistemology provides a comprehensive and the up to date survey of epistemology charting its history providing a thorough account of its key thinkers and movements and addressing enduring questions and contemporary research in the field Organized thematically the Companion is divided into ten sections Foundational Issues The Analysis of Knowledge The Structure of Knowledge Kinds of Knowledge Skepticism Responses to Skepticism Knowledge and Knowledge Attributions Formal Epistemology The History of Epistemology and Metaepistemological Issues Seventy eight chapters each between 5000 and 7000 words and written by the world s leading epistemologists provide students with an outstanding and accessible guide to the field Designed to fit the most comprehensive syllabus in the discipline this text will be an indispensable resource for anyone interested in this central area of philosophy The Routledge Companion to Epistemology is essential reading for students of philosophy **Righting Epistemology** Breido Johnsen, 2017-04-03 David Hume launched a historic revolution in epistemology when he showed that our theories about the world have no probability relative to what we think of as our evidence for them hence that the distinction between justified and unjustified theories does not lie in their

different probabilities relative to that evidence However allies in his revolution appeared only in the 20th century in the persons of Sir Karl Popper Nelson Goodman and W V Quine Hume s second great contribution to the field which remains unrecognized to this day was to propose what is now known as reflective equilibrium theory as the framework within which justified and unjustified theories are rightly distinguished The core of this book comprises an account of these developments from Hume to Quine an extension of reflective equilibrium theory that renders it a general theory of epistemic justification concerning our beliefs about the world and an argument that all four of these thinkers would have endorsed that extension In chapters on Sextus Descartes Wittgenstein s On Certainty and other aspects of Hume s epistemology I defend new readings of those philosophers writings on skepticism and note significant relationships among their views on matters bearing on the Humean revolution Finally in chapters on Hilary Putnam s Brains in a Vat and Fred Dretske s contextualism the only promising version of that view I show that both fail to rule out the possible truth of radical skeptical hypotheses This is not surprising since those hypotheses are in fact possible They are not however of any epistemological significance since the justification of our beliefs about the world is a function of the extent to which bodies of beliefs to which they belong are in reflective equilibrium and no extant conception of knowledge is of any epistemological interest *Rational Choice and Democratic Deliberation* Guido Pincione, Fernando R. Tesón, 2006-07-24 This book offers a comprehensive and sustained critique of theories of deliberative democracy Restoring the Foundations of Epistemic Justification Steven Porter, 2006-11-06 Foundationalism as a theory of justification and knowledge is often associated with Enlightenment rationality the Cartesian thirst for certainty and the modern assumption of the objectivity and universality of reason Because of these associations scholars in various fields have disdained foundationalism in favor of some sort of non foundationalist post modern approach to knowledge and justification This present book is one piece of a much wider conversation that hopes to motivate a renewed look at foundationalism Of course the foundationalism on offer has settled down quite a bit from its surly forbears This more mild mannered foundationalism suggests that our beliefs about reality can be held with confidence and yet these beliefs remain open to criticism and revision It is this type of epistemology that provides a constructive basis for investigation and research while nevertheless encouraging a cognitive humility about our claims to possess truth

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up of a space in which the subject and object can encounter each other and in which true and false statements about an object become possible They thereby lay the ground for a new conceptual framework for rethinking the very relationship between knowledge and its object

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