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# Essays In Collective Epistemology

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*Essays in Collective Epistemology* Jennifer Lackey, 2014 We often talk about groups believing knowing and testifying For instance we ask whether the Bush Administration had good reasons for believing that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction or whether BP knew that its equipment was faulty before the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico Epistemic claims of this sort often have enormously significant consequences given the ways they bear on the moral and legal responsibilities of collective entities Despite the importance of these epistemic claims there has been surprisingly little philosophical work shedding light on these phenomena their consequences and the broader implications that follow for epistemology in general *Essays in Collective Epistemology* aims to fill this gap in the literature by bringing together new papers in this area by some of the leading figures in social epistemology The volume is divided into four parts and contains ten articles written on a range of topics in collective epistemology All of the papers focus on fundamental issues framing the epistemological literature on groups and offer new insights or developments to the current debates some do so by providing novel examinations of the epistemological relationship that groups bear to their members while others point to new cutting edge approaches to theorizing about concepts and issues related to collective entities Anyone working in epistemology or concerned with issues involving the social dimensions of knowledge should find the papers in this book both interesting and valuable *The Epistemic Life of Groups* Michael Brady, Miranda Fricker, 2016 Social epistemology has been flourishing in recent years expanding and making connections with political philosophy virtue epistemology philosophy of science and feminist philosophy The philosophy of the social world too is flourishing with burgeoning work in the metaphysics of the social world collective responsibility group action and group belief The new philosophical vista now more clearly presenting itself is collective epistemology the epistemology of groups and institutions Groups engage in epistemic activity all the time whether it be the active collective inquiry of scientific research groups or crime detection units or the evidential deliberations of tribunals and juries or the informational efforts of the voting population in general and yet in philosophy there is still relatively little epistemology of groups to help explore these epistemic practices and their various dimensions of social and philosophical significance The aim of this book is to address this lack by presenting original essays in the field of collective epistemology exploring these regions of epistemic practice and their significance for Epistemology Political Philosophy Ethics and the Philosophy of Science **Collective Epistemology** Hans Bernhard Schmid, Daniel Sirtes, Marcel Weber, 2013-05-02 We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal This collection of essays addresses a philosophical problem raised by the first clause of these famous words Does each signatory of the Declaration of Independence hold these truths individually do they share some kind of a common attitude or is there a single subject over and above the heads of its individual members that possesses a belief Collective Epistemology is a name for the view that cognitive attitudes can be attributed to groups in a non summative sense The aim of this volume is to examine this claim and to place it in the wider

context of recent epistemological debates about the role of sociality in knowledge acquisition in virtue and social epistemology and in philosophy and sociology of science

### **The Routledge Handbook of Collective Intentionality**

Marija Jankovic, Kirk Ludwig, 2017-11-02 The Routledge Handbook of Collective Intentionality provides a wide ranging survey of topics in a rapidly expanding area of interdisciplinary research It consists of 36 chapters written exclusively for this volume by an international team of experts What is distinctive about the study of collective intentionality within the broader study of social interactions and structures is its focus on the conceptual and psychological features of joint or shared actions and attitudes and their implications for the nature of social groups and their functioning This Handbook fully captures this distinctive nature of the field and how it subsumes the study of collective action responsibility reasoning thought intention emotion phenomenology decision making knowledge trust rationality cooperation competition and related issues as well as how these underpin social practices organizations conventions institutions and social ontology Like the field the Handbook is interdisciplinary drawing on research in philosophy cognitive science linguistics legal theory anthropology sociology computer science psychology economics and political science Finally the Handbook promotes several specific goals 1 it provides an important resource for students and researchers interested in collective intentionality 2 it integrates work across disciplines and areas of research as it helps to define the shape and scope of an emerging area of research 3 it advances the study of collective intentionality

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Jennifer Lackey, 2020-12-01 Groups are often said to bear responsibility for their actions many of which have enormous moral legal and social significance When children were separated from their parents or guardians at the U S Mexico border as part of America s immigration policy for example the Trump Administration was said to be responsible for the harms these families suffered as a result But are groups subject to normative assessment simply in virtue of their individual members being so or are they somehow agents in their own right Answering this question depends on understanding key concepts in the epistemology of groups as we cannot hold the Trump Administration responsible without first determining what it believed knew and said Deflationary theorists hold that group phenomena can be understood entirely in terms of individual members and their states Inflationary theorists maintain that group phenomena are importantly over and above or otherwise distinct from individual members and their states In The Epistemology of Groups Jennifer Lackey argues that neither approach is satisfactory Groups are more than their members but not because they have minds of their own as the inflationists hold Instead she shows how group phenomena like belief justification and knowledge depend on what the individual group members do or are capable of doing while being subject to group level normative requirements This framework allows for the correct distribution of responsibility across groups and their individual members

### **The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Social Science**

Lee McIntyre, Alex Rosenberg, 2016-12-08 37 Why Is There No Philosophy of Political Science

### **Skepticism: From Antiquity to the Present**

Diego Machuca, Baron Reed, 2018-01-25 Skepticism From Antiquity to the Present is an authoritative and up to date survey of

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Tiziana Andina, Petar Bojanić, 2020-03-30 This edited volume presents the social ontology of institutions It questions what institutions are what features and properties institutions have and what kinds of institution are present in the social world The book answers these questions from both a speculative and an applied approach it argues for a specific definition of institutions as a rule based equilibria as collective epistemic agent that is characterized by meaning principles and power and as product of a We mode and an imposition of a function This book started from the interdisciplinary conference Playing by the Rules in Rijeka and contains contributions from Philosophy Sociology and Economy Institutions in Action is the first book to offer a comprehensive overview of the many different aspects and accounts about the social ontology of institutions This much needed book presents researchers a very wide state of the art about the topic of institution by presenting the many differences that emerge in comparing the different positions

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Margaret Gilbert, 2018-04-13 Rights are often invoked in contemporary moral and political debates yet the nature of rights is contested Rights and Demands provides the first full length treatment of a central class of rights demand rights To have such a right is to have the standing or authority to demand a particular action of another person How are such rights possible Everyday agreements are generally acknowledged to be sources of demand rights but what is it about an agreement that accounts for this The central thesis of this book is that joint commitment is a ground of demand rights and that it may be the only ground In developing this thesis Margaret Gilbert argues in detail for joint commitment accounts of both agreements and promises The final chapter explains the relevance of its argument to our understanding of human rights Engaging where appropriate with contemporary rights theory Gilbert provides an accessible route into this area for those previously unfamiliar with it

### **Knowledge Ascriptions**

Jessica Brown, Mikkel Gerken, 2012-05-31 A team of world class philosophers offer novel approaches to the complex debate of how we ascribe knowledge to subjects They address the methodological issues that knowledge ascriptions raise and explore three recent approaches to knowledge ascriptions a linguistic turn a cognitive turn

and a social turn      **The Oxford Handbook of Lying** Jörg Meibauer, 2019 This handbook brings together past and current research on all aspects of lying and deception from the combined perspectives of linguistics philosophy and psychology It will be an essential reference for students and researchers in these fields and will contribute to establishing the vibrant new field of interdisciplinary lying research      **Outlines of Skeptical-Dogmatism** Mark Walker, 2023-12-11 The ancient Pyrrhonian skeptics suspended judgment about all philosophical views Their main opponents were the Dogmatists those who believed their preferred philosophical views In *Outlines of Skeptical Dogmatism On Disbelieving Our Philosophical Views* Mark Walker argues contra Pyrrhonians and Dogmatists for a darker skepticism that we should disbelieve our philosophical views On the question of political morality for example we should disbelieve libertarianism conservatism socialism liberalism and any alternative ideologies Since most humans have philosophical beliefs such as about religious and political matters humanity writ large should disbelieve their preferred philosophical views Walker argues that Skeptical Dogmatism permits a more realistic estimation of our epistemic powers Dogmatists who believe their view is correct while believing that two or more competing views are false must at least implicitly take themselves to be epistemic superiors to their disagreeing colleagues Such a self assessment is as implausible as it is hubristic Skeptical Dogmatism in contrast permits a more realistic and humbler epistemic self conception Walker also shows that there are no insuperable practical difficulties in living as a Skeptical Dogmatist      *The Right to Know* Lani Watson, 2021-05-26 We speak of the right to know with relative ease You have the right to know the results of a medical test or to be informed about the collection and use of personal data But what exactly is the right to know and who should we trust to safeguard it This book provides the first comprehensive examination of the right to know and other epistemic rights rights to goods such as information knowledge and truth These rights play a prominent role in our information centric society and yet they often go unnoticed disregarded and unprotected As such those who control what we know or think we know exert an influence on our lives that is often as dangerous as it is imperceptible Beginning with a rigorous but accessible philosophical account of epistemic rights Lani Watson examines the harms caused by epistemic rights violations drawing on case studies across medical political and legal contexts She investigates who has the right to what information who is responsible for the quality and circulation of information and what epistemic duties we have towards each other This book is essential reading for philosophers legal theorists and anyone concerned with the protection and promotion of information knowledge and truth      **What is Pluralism?** Volker Kaul, Ingrid Salvatore, 2020-05-18 Is pluralism inherent to the human condition Does it have its origins in the diversity of cultures Are disagreements among individuals the same as disagreements among societies Focusing on these critical questions essential to the understanding of modern societies this book traces the origins of pluralism in contemporary political thought and presents new original interpretations of the idea by contemporary philosophers The chapters in the volume bring clarity into an ongoing fractious debate and reveal the underlying roots and fissures in our understanding of a dynamic and contested

idea Drawing on the works of John Rawls Jürgen Habermas and other major political philosophers they delve into the different strands of the concept their possible real world political outcomes and popular misconceptions A key text this volume will be essential reading for scholars and researchers of politics political theory and philosophy and social theory **The Oxford Handbook of Virtue** Nancy E. Snow, 2018 The late twentieth and early twenty first centuries have seen a renaissance in the study of virtue a topic that has prevailed in philosophical work since the time of Aristotle Several major developments have conspired to mark this new age Foremost among them some argue is the birth of virtue ethics an approach to ethics that focuses on virtue in place of consequentialism the view that normative properties depend only on consequences or deontology the study of what we have a moral duty to do The emergence of new virtue theories also marks this new wave of work on virtue Put simply these are theories about what virtue is and they include Kantian and utilitarian virtue theories Concurrently virtue ethics is being applied to other fields where it hasn't been used before including bioethics and education In addition to these developments the study of virtue in epistemological theories has become increasingly widespread to the point that it has spawned a subfield known as virtue epistemology This volume therefore provides a representative overview of philosophical work on virtue It is divided into seven parts conceptualizations of virtue historical and religious accounts contemporary virtue ethics and theories of virtue central concepts and issues critical examinations applied virtue ethics and virtue epistemology Forty two chapters by distinguished scholars offer insights and directions for further research In addition to philosophy authors also deal with virtues in non western philosophical traditions religion and psychological perspectives on virtue *Oxford Studies in Experimental Philosophy Volume 3* Tania Lombrozo, Joshua Knobe, Shaun Nichols, 2020-04-10 The new field of experimental philosophy has emerged as the methods of psychological science have been brought to bear on traditional philosophical issues Oxford Studies in Experimental Philosophy is the place to go to see outstanding new work in the field It features papers by philosophers papers by psychologists and papers co authored by people in both disciplines The series heralds the emergence of a truly interdisciplinary field in which people from different disciplines are working together to address a shared set of questions The papers in this third volume illustrate the ways in which the field continues to broaden taking on new methodological approaches and interacting with substantive theories from an ever wider array of disciplines Some recent research in experimental philosophy is going more deeply into well established questions in the field while other strands of research are exploring issues that scarcely appeared in the field even a few years ago Thus we see the introduction of new empirical and statistical methods network analysis new theoretical approaches formal semantics and the development of entirely new interdisciplinary connections in the emerging field of experimental jurisprudence *The Social Fabric of Understanding* Federica Isabella Malfatti, 2025-08-05 This book is a journey of in depth exploration into the social dimensions of understanding As human beings we strive to understand the world around us The path to understanding however is rarely walked alone we walk the path with others We understand

more together by joining forces than we would understand alone When we understand something and come to see things clearly it is probably because someone else has taught us enlightened us shared his or her perspective with us or shaped our environment so that our attempts to make sense of the world were likely to succeed Understanding then is a social rather than an individual achievement The book will be of great interest to philosophers working in epistemology philosophy of science and the philosophy of education *Ernest Sosa* Amrei Bahr, Markus Seidel, 2016-08-01 This volume provides the reader with exclusive insights into Ernest Sosa's latest ideas as well as main aspects of his philosophical work of the last 50 years Ernest Sosa one of the most distinguished contemporary philosophers is best known for his ground breaking work in epistemology and has also contributed greatly to metaphysics metaphilosophy and philosophy of language This book resulting from the 18th Münster Lectures in Philosophy includes an original article by Sosa on his most recent work in epistemology and seven critical papers that target a wide range of topics from Sosa's oeuvre as well as Sosa's responses As regards his epistemology the issues discussed include his solution of the sceptical problem in his most recent work and the question of how to integrate a sensible account of testimony to Sosa's virtue epistemology The selected topics from his other fields of inquiry include his view on empirical challenges to human rationality his defense of the scientific status of philosophy his concept of causality as considered against the background of the current debate his suggestion of a middle way between existential relativism and absolutism and his externalistic internalism in the philosophy of mind and language

**Group Duties** Stephanie Collins, 2019-07-04 Moral duties are regularly attributed to groups In the media or on the street we might hear that a specific country has a moral duty to defend human rights that environmentalists have a moral duty to push for global systemic reform or that the affluent have a moral duty to alleviate poverty Do such attributions make conceptual sense or are they mere political rhetoric And what does that imply for the individual members of these groups Group Duties offers the first comprehensive answer to these questions Stephanie Collins defends a Tripartite Model of group duties so called because it divides groups into three fundamental categories First we have combinations collections of agents that don't have any goals or decision making procedures in common These groups cannot bear moral duties Instead we should re-cast their purported duties as a series of duties one held by each agent in the combination Each duty demands its bearer to reason to do the best they can given whatever they happen to believe the others will do Second there are groups whose members share goals but lack decision making procedures These are coalitions Coalitions also cannot bear duties but their alleged duties should be replaced with members several duties to which we reason to do one's part in a particular group pattern of actions on the presumption that others will do likewise Third and finally collectives have group level procedures for making decisions They can bear duties Collectives duties imply duties for collective members to use their role in the collective with a view to the collective doing its duty With the Tripartite Model in hand Collins argues that we can target our political demands at the right entities in the right way for the right reasons **The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy**

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