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another Ratcliffe goes on to argue that such experiences occur against a backdrop of less pronounced but wider ranging alterations in the structure of intentionality In so doing he considers forms of experience associated with trauma schizophrenia and profound grief The overall position arrived at is that experience has an essentially temporal structure involving patterns of anticipation and fulfillment that are specific to types of intentional states and serve to distinguish them phenomenologically Disturbances of this structure can lead to various kinds of anomalous experience Importantly anticipation fulfillment patterns are sustained regulated and disrupted by interpersonal experience and interaction It follows that the integrity of human experience including the most basic sense of self is inseparable from how we relate to other people and to the social world as a whole

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Perception, Hallucination, and Illusion William Fish, 2009-04-07 The idea of a disjunctive theory of visual experiences first found expression in J M Hinton's pioneering 1973 book *Experiences* In the first monograph in this exciting area since then William Fish develops a comprehensive disjunctive theory incorporating detailed accounts of the three core kinds of visual experience perception hallucination and illusion and an explanation of how perception and hallucination could be

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Metacognitive Diversity Joëlle Proust, Martin Fortier, 2018-03-30 Metacognition refers to our awareness of our own mental processes such as perceiving remembering learning and problem solving It is a fascinating area of research for psychologists neuroscientists anthropologists sociologists and philosophers This book explores the variability of metacognitive skills across cultures since a person's decision to allocate effort motivation to learn sense of being right or wrong in perceptions memories and other cognitive tasks depends on specific transmitted goals norms and values Across nineteen chapters a group of leading authors analyze the variable and universal features associated with these dimensions drawing on cutting edge evidence Additionally new domains of metacognitive variability are considered in this volume including those generated by metacognition oriented embodied practices present in rituals and religious worship and culture

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Challenging Knowledge Jody Azzouni,2025 Starting point epistemology SPE is a new position in epistemology that coupled with agent centered rationality the idea that a rational agent is one who cleaves to their own picture of rationality is the key to resolving philosophical scepticism SPE acknowledges that metacognitively sophisticated agents know that they know things and know some things about the methods by which this happens Agent centered rationality implies that a metacognitively sophisticated agent should only desert a knowledge claim because of a challenge they recognize to be fatal to that claim Scepticism is metacognitive pathology Except in those rare cases when an individual is cognitively damaged sceptical arguments should fail In Challenging Knowledge Jody Azzouni studies the various ways the cognitively healthy can

protect themselves from prematurely denying what they take themselves to know A sceptical position results from an agent's failure to correctly monitor their own processes of knowledge gathering These scenarios are characterized as cases that are logically compatible with the evidence had by that agent but logical possibility is not coextensive with epistemic possibility The former allows cases that no agent should regard as challenging their knowledge claims and excludes cases that every agent should be concerned with Giving in to logically possible scenarios illustrates an agent's failure to stand their ground when inappropriately challenged e.g. yielding their knowledge claims in cases where they know the scenarios being presented are too remote to take seriously Azzouni shows how the arguments for Cartesian and Pyrrhonian scepticism turn on failures to appropriately evaluate one's knowledge gathering methods

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