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all reject anything goes that is the thought that all scientific results are epistemically on a par Kusch concludes by distinguishing between defensible forms of relativism and post truth thinking **Beyond Objectivism and Relativism** Richard Bernstein, 1983 Drawing freely and expertly from Continental and analytic traditions Richard Bernstein examines a number of debates and controversies exemplified in the works of Gadamer Habermas Rorty and Arendt He argues that a new conversation is emerging about human rationality a new understanding that emphasizes its practical character and has important ramifications both for thought and action **Rationality and Relativism** I.C. Jarvie, 2015-07-03 Anthropology revolves round answers to problems about the nature development and unity of mankind problems that are both philosophical and scientific In this book first published in 1984 Professor Jarvie applies Popper's philosophy of science to understanding the history and theory of anthropology Jarvie describes how the ancient view that the aim of science and philosophy was to get at the truth is challenged in anthropology by the doctrine of cultural relativism that is that truth varies with the cultural framework He shows how philosophers as various as Peter Winch W V O Quine W T Jones Nelson Goodman and Richard Rorty were influenced by this doctrine Yet these philosophers also accept the value of rational argument Jarvie believes that there is a contradiction between relativism and any notion of human rationality that centres around argument Forced by the contradiction to choose between rationality and relativism he argues strongly that logical scientific and moral considerations favour rationality and urge repudiation of relativism The central argument of the book is that relativism is intellectually disastrous and has fostered intellectual attitudes from which anthropology still suffers *Relativism and the Foundations of Philosophy* Steven D. Hales, 2009-08-21 A defense of the view that philosophical propositions are true in some perspectives and false in others arguing that the rationalist intuition driven method of acquiring basic beliefs favored by analytic philosophy is not epistemically superior to such alternate belief acquiring methods as religious revelation and the ritual use of hallucinogens The grand and sweeping claims of many relativists might seem to amount to the argument that everything is relative except the thesis of relativism In this book Steven Hales defends relativism but in a more circumscribed form that applies specifically to philosophical propositions His claim is that philosophical propositions are relatively true true in some perspectives and false in others Hales defends this argument first by examining rational intuition as the method by which philosophers come to have the beliefs they do Analytic rationalism he claims has a foundational reliance on rational intuition as a method of acquiring basic beliefs He then argues that there are other methods that people use to gain beliefs about philosophical topics that are strikingly analogous to rational intuition and examines two of these Christian revelation and the ritual use of hallucinogens Hales argues that rational intuition is not epistemically superior to either of these alternative methods There are only three possible outcomes we have no philosophical knowledge skepticism there are no philosophical propositions naturalism or there are knowable philosophical propositions but our knowledge of them is relative to doxastic perspective Hales defends relativism against the charge that it is self refuting and answers a variety of objections

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