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The Quest for Reality Barry Stroud, 2000 We say the grass is green or lemons are yellow to state what everyone knows But are the things we see around us really colored or do they only look that way because of the effects of light rays on our eyes and brains Is color somehow unreal or subjective and dependent on our human perceptions and the conditions under which we see things Distinguished scholar Barry Stroud investigates these and related questions in *The Quest for Reality* In this long awaited book he examines what a person would have to do and believe in order to reach the conclusion that everyone's perceptions and beliefs about the color of things are illusions and do not accurately represent the way things are in the world as it is independently of us Arguing that no such conclusion could be consistently reached Stroud finds that the conditions of a successful unmasking of color cannot all be fulfilled The discussion extends beyond color to present a serious challenge to many other philosophical attempts to discover the way things really are A model of subtle elegant and rigorous philosophical writing this study will attract a wide audience from all areas of philosophy [The Possibility of Philosophical Understanding](#) Jason Bridges, Niko Kolodny, Wai-hung Wong, 2011 Barry Stroud's work has had a profound impact on a very wide array of philosophical topics but there has heretofore been no book length treatment of his work The current collection aims to redress this gap with 13 essays on Stroud's work all but one new to this volume [Seeing, Knowing, Understanding](#) Barry Stroud, 2018 Barry Stroud presents nineteen of his philosophical essays written since 2001 on topics to do with knowing seeing and understanding He discusses the nature of philosophy sense experience the possibility of perceptual knowledge intentional action and self knowledge the reality of the colours of things alien thought and the limits of understanding moral knowledge meaning use and understanding of language **The Red and the Real** Jonathan Cohen, 2009-06-25 *The Red and the Real* offers a new approach to longstanding philosophical puzzles about what colors are and how they fit into the natural world Jonathan Cohen argues for a role functionalist treatment of color a view according to which colors are identical to certain functional roles involving perceptual effects on subjects Cohen first argues on broadly empirical grounds for the more general relationalist view that colors are constituted in terms of relations between objects perceivers and viewing conditions He responds to semantic ontological and phenomenological objections against this thesis and argues that relationalism offers the best hope of respecting both empirical results and ordinary belief about color He then defends the more specific role functionalist account by contending that the latter is the most plausible form of color relationalism [On the Genealogy of Color](#) Zed Adams, 2015-10-16 In *On the Genealogy of Color* Zed Adams argues for a historicized approach to conceptual analysis by exploring the relevance of the history of color science for contemporary philosophical debates about color realism Adams contends that two prominent positions in these debates Cartesian anti realism and Oxford realism are both predicated on the assumption that the concept of color is ahistorical and unrevisable Adams takes issue with this premise by offering a philosophical genealogy of the concept of color This book makes a

significant contribution to recent debates on philosophical methodology by demonstrating the efficacy of using the genealogical method to explore philosophical concepts and will appeal to philosophers of perception philosophers of mind and metaphysicians **Kierkegaardian Phenomenologies** J. Aaron Simmons, Jeffrey Hanson, Wojciech

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Language, World, and Limits A. W. Moore, 2019-06-28 These essays by A W Moore are all concerned with the business of representing how things are its nature its scope and its limits The essays in Part One deal with linguistic representation and discuss topics such as rules of representation and their nature the sorites paradox and the very distinction between sense and nonsense Wittgenstein's work both early and late figures prominently One thesis that surfaces at various points is that some things are beyond representation The essays in Part Two deal with representation more generally and with the character of what is represented and owe much to Bernard Williams's argument for the possibility of representation from no point of view They touch more or less directly on the distinction between representation from a point of view and representation from no point of view in some cases by exploring various consequences of Kant's belief that representation of how things are physically is always eo ipso representation from a point of view One thesis that surfaces at various points is that nothing is beyond representation Each of the essays in Part Three which draw inspiration from the early work of Wittgenstein indicate how the resulting tension between Parts One and Two is to be resolved namely by construing the first part as a thesis about states of knowledge or understanding and the second part as a thesis about facts or truths

Projection and Realism in Hume's Philosophy P. J. E. Kail, 2010-04-22 In his writings Hume talks of our gilding and staining natural objects and of the mind's propensity to spread itself on the world This has led commentators to use the metaphor of projection in connection with his philosophy Hume is held to have taught that causal power and self are projections that God is a projection of our fear and that value is a projection of sentiment By considering what it is about Hume's writing that occasions this metaphor P J E Kail spells out its meaning the role it plays in Hume's work and examines how if at all what sounds projective in Hume can be reconciled with what sounds realist In addition to offering some highly original readings of Hume's central ideas *Projection and Realism in Hume's Philosophy* offers a detailed examination of the notion of projection and the problems it faces [The Reflexive Nature of Consciousness](#) Greg Janzen, 2008 Combining

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Ecology of the Brain Thomas Fuchs, 2018

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Kant's 'Critique of Pure Reason' James R. O'Shea, 2017-06-09 This Critical Guide provides succinct and in depth

explorations of cutting edge debates concerning the philosophical significance of Kant's revolutionary Critique of Pure Reason

False Moves in Philosophy and Social Theory Patrick Murray, Jeanne Schuler, 2023-09-12 This book considers diverse philosophical topics unified by the identification of false moves commonly found in modern philosophy mainstream Anglo American philosophy and social theory The authors expose the sources of fundamental problems that recur in philosophy basic problems with what the authors call factoring philosophy Factoring philosophy fails to attend to the phenomenological task of determining when what is distinguishable is separable and when not Consequently factoring philosophy makes phenomenological mistakes false moves when it treats as separable what is only distinguishable Analytic philosophy is prone to false moves when it fails to recognize that phenomenology is the necessary complement to analysis There is nothing wrong with analysis we might as well give up thinking as give up analysis and nothing is wrong with the values prized by analytic philosophy As Hegel observed philosophizing requires above all that each thought should be grasped in its full precision and that nothing should remain vague and indeterminate Ultimately this book contends that false moves prevail in philosophical analysis and social theory when they neglect their phenomenological foundations

A Critical Introduction to Skepticism Allan Hazlett, 2014-03-13 Skepticism remains a central and defining issue in epistemology and in the wider tradition of Western philosophy To better understand the contemporary position of this important philosophical subject Allan Hazlett introduces a range of topics including Ancient skepticism skeptical arguments in the work of Hume and Descartes Cartesian skepticism in contemporary epistemology anti skeptical strategies including Mooreanism nonclosure and contextualism additional varieties of skepticism the practical consequences of Cartesian skepticism Presenting a comprehensive survey of the key problems arguments and theories together with additional readings A Critical Introduction to Skepticism is an ideal guide for students and scholars looking to understand how skepticism is shaping epistemology today

Philosophy of Mind: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives - Third Edition Peter A. Morton, Myrto Mylopoulos, 2020-03-19 This book introduces students to the principal issues in the philosophy of mind by tracing the history of the subject from Plato and Aristotle through to the present day Over forty primary source readings are included Extensive commentaries from the editors are provided to guide student readers through the arguments and jargon and to offer necessary historical context for the readings The new third edition examines some of the most exciting recent developments in the field including advances in theories about the mind's relation to action and agency Previous editions of this book published under the title A Historical Introduction to the Philosophy of Mind have been praised and widely taught for more than two decades

Understanding Emotions Peter Goldie, 2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2002 At the end of the 20th century the emotions ceased to be a neglected topic for philosophical consideration The editor suggests that this may in part be due to a change in the way the subject is approached The emotions were characteristically thought of by philosophers as states which give rise to perturbation in what might roughly be called right thinking The basic idea was that

practical reasoning like theoretical reasoning ought to be and can be dispassionate This means that either the emotions interfere with right reasoning in a way which is a proper object of study for the biological sciences but not for the science of the mind or that the emotions become reducible to and analyzable as collections of propositional attitudes which are themselves assessable in terms of right reasoning The move away from this idea is taken as an improvement in our philosophical approach to the emotions by the authors Following this all of the papers in the volume contribute to this philosophical approach each approaching the subject from a different angle

Disclosing Horizons Nicholas Temple, 2006-11-22 This study examines the influence of perspective on architecture highlighting how critical historical changes in the representation and perception of space continue to inform the way architects design Since its earliest developments perspective was conceived as an exemplary form of representation that served as an ideal model of how everyday existence could be measured and ultimately judged Temple argues that underlying the symbolic and epistemological meanings of perspective there prevails a deeply embedded redemptive view of the world that is deemed perfectible Temple explores this idea through a genealogical investigation of the cultural and philosophical contexts of perspective throughout history highlighting how these developments influenced architectural thought This broad historical enquiry is accompanied by a series of case studies of modern or contemporary buildings each demonstrating a particular affinity with the accompanying historical model of perspective

Acquaintance Jonathan Knowles, Thomas Raleigh, 2019-11-21 Bertrand Russell famously distinguished between knowledge by acquaintance and knowledge by description For much of the latter half of the twentieth century many philosophers viewed the notion of acquaintance with suspicion associating it with Russellian ideas that they would wish to reject However in the past decade or two the concept has undergone a striking revival in mainstream analytic philosophy acquaintance is it seems respectable again This volume showcases the great variety of topics in philosophy of mind epistemology and philosophy of language for which philosophers are currently employing the notion of acquaintance It is the first collection of new essays devoted to the topic of acquaintance featuring chapters from many of the world's leading experts in this area Opening with an extensive introductory essay which provides some historical background and summarizes the main debates and issues concerning acquaintance the remaining thirteen contributions are grouped thematically into four sections phenomenal consciousness perceptual experience reference and epistemology

The Externalist Challenge Richard Schantz, 2011-08-18 The debate between internalism and externalism has become a focal point of attention both in epistemology and in the philosophy of mind and language Externalism challenges basic traditional internalist conceptions of the nature of knowledge justification thought and language What is at stake is the very form that theories in epistemology and the philosophy of mind ought to take This volume is a collection of original contributions of leading international authors reflecting on the present state of the art concerning the exciting controversies between internalism and externalism

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