

Introduction

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1. Metaepistemology: Realism, Anti-Realism, Constitutivism/Constructivism

Metaepistemology is, roughly, the branch of epistemology that asks questions about the existence, nature and authority of epistemic facts and reasons.¹ Typically, the metaepistemological landscape is divided into three parts on the basis of the ontological distinction between *epistemic realism*, *epistemic anti-realism* and *constitutivism/constructivism*. According to the standard reading of the distinction, epistemic realism is the position that asserts the existence of *mind-independent* epistemic facts and reasons for belief.² The nature of mind-independent epistemic facts and reasons for belief may be understood either in broadly naturalist (e.g. consequentialist) or non-naturalist ways, depending on the type of epistemic realism one adopts.³ In any case, epistemic realism typically considers mind-independent epistemic facts as *categorically* reason-giving to rational agents.⁴ That is, as facts that exert authority over us and constrain what we ought to believe if we are rational, independently of our desires, goals, wishes, intentions, whims, et cetera.

Epistemic anti-realism is the denial of epistemic realism. It is the position that denies the existence of mind-independent epistemic facts and reasons for belief and proposes instead that epistemic facts and reasons for belief are *mind-dependent*, that is, they are up to us in some sense (e.g. relativism, expressivism).⁵ Typically, anti-realist theories are theories that sit well with a broadly naturalist picture because they ground epistemic facts and reasons for belief in natural facts about human psychology, our evolutionary origins and social predicament et cetera. Of course, different anti-realist theories can tell very different stories about epistemic facts and reasons for belief, depending on the contours of their commitments (expressivist, relativist etc.). In any case, epistemic anti-realism considers mind-dependent epistemic facts as *non-categorically* (or instrumentally) reason-giving to rational agents.⁶ That is, as facts that exert some authority over us and constrain what we ought to believe, depending on our particular desires, goals, intentions, plans, et cetera. For epistemic anti-realism, there is no absolute fact of the matter about what one ought to believe if epistemically rational.

Some philosophers, however, have grown wary of the distinction between realism and anti-realism. On the one hand, realism seems beset by ontological and epistemological problems, such as whether such facts can plausibly exist, and, even if they exist, how we can have a plausible epistemology detailing how we can come to know such facts and have such reasons for belief. On the other hand, anti-realism seems beset by problems concerning objectivity and truth, such as how it could be that there is no absolute fact of the matter about what we ought to believe. For with its denial of mind-independent facts about what we ought to believe, anti-realism would seem to entail that *prima facie* normatively irrelevant factors (such as our social predicament and our evolutionary history) can ground epistemic normativity, or that “anything goes” in matters of ought to believe, or even worse, radical scepticism: there is no (objective) truth or knowledge to be had.

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