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essentialism representationalism and foundationalism one undermines scientism without succumbing scientific research to procedures of normative democratic control that threaten science's cognitive autonomy The study shows that in contrast to social constructivism hermeneutic phenomenology of scientific research makes the case that overcoming scientism does not imply restrictive policies regarding the constitution of scientific objects      **Praise and Blame** Daniel N.

Robinson,2009-04-11 How should a prize be awarded after a horse race Should it go to the best rider the best person or the one who finishes first To what extent are bystanders blameworthy when they do nothing to prevent harm Are there any objective standards of moral responsibility with which to address such perennial questions In this fluidly written and lively book Daniel Robinson takes on the prodigious task of setting forth the contours of praise and blame He does so by mounting an important and provocative new defense of a radical theory of moral realism and offering a critical appraisal of prevailing alternatives such as determinism and behaviorism and of their conceptual shortcomings The version of moral realism that arises from Robinson's penetrating inquiry an inquiry steeped in Aristotelian ethics but deeply informed by modern scientific knowledge of human cognition is independent of cognition and emotion At the same time Robinson carefully explores how such human attributes succeed or fail in comprehending real moral properties Through brilliant analyses of constitutional and moral luck of biosocial and genetic versions of psychological determinism and of relativistic anthropological accounts of variations in moral precepts he concludes that none of these conceptions accounts either for the nature of moral properties or the basis upon which they could be known Ultimately the theory that Robinson develops preserves moral properties even while acknowledging the conditions that undermine the powers of human will      *Relativism and Reality* Robert

Kirk,2012-10-12 Our thoughts about the world are clearly influenced by such things as point of view temperament past experience and culture However some thinkers go much further and argue that everything that exists depends on us arguing that even reality is relative Can we accept such a claim in the face of events such as floods and other natural disasters or events seemingly beyond our control Realists argue that reality is independent of our thinking Relativists disagree arguing that what there is depends on our point of view Which is right Robert Kirk provides a crystal clear account of this debate from the Greek philosophers to Wittgenstein and Rorty Along the way he unpacks some of the more complicated issues surrounding ideas of objectivity subjectivity pragmatism and realism essential for those beginning any study of philosophy

The Problem of Relativism in the Sociology of (Scientific) Knowledge Richard Schantz,Markus Seidel,2013-05-02 This volume comprises original articles by leading authors from philosophy as well as sociology in the debate around relativism in the sociology of scientific knowledge Its aim has been to bring together several threads from the relevant disciplines and to cover the discussion from historical and systematic points of view Among the contributors are Maria Baghramian Barry Barnes Martin Endre Hubert Knoblauch Richard Schantz and Harvey Siegel      Philosophical Issues Ernest Sosa,Enrique Villanueva,2002      **Speculative Realism** Peter Gratton,2014-09-25 Speculative realism is one of the most talked about

movements in recent Continental philosophy It has been discussed widely amongst the younger generation of Continental philosophers seeking new philosophical approaches and promises to form the cornerstone of future debates in the field This book introduces the contexts out of which speculative realism has emerged and provides an overview of the major contributors and latest developments It guides the reader through the important questions asked by realism what can I know what is reality examining philosophy's perennial questions in new ways The book begins with the speculative realist's critique of correlationism the view that we can never reach what is real beneath our language systems our means for perception or our finite manner of being in the world It goes on to critically review the work of the movement's most important thinkers including Quentin Meillassoux Ray Brassier and Graham Harman but also other important writers such as Jane Bennett and Catherine Malabou whose writings delineate alternative approaches to the real It interrogates the crucial questions these thinkers have raised and concludes with a look toward the future of speculative realism especially as it relates to the reality of time

*Realism and Truth* Michael Devitt, 1997-01-12 In a provocative thesis philosophy professor Michael Devitt argues for a thoroughgoing realism about the common sense and scientific physical world and for a corresponding notion of truth contrary to the opinions of anti-realists such as Putnam Dummett van Fraassen and others This second edition includes a new Afterword by the author

*Viewpoint Relativism* Antti Hautamäki, 2020-01-28 This book offers new insights into truth knowledge and reality It details a unique approach to epistemological relativism based on the concept of points of view In a point of view an aspect represents an object for a subject By applying this concept of points of view the author develops a consistent and adequate form of relativism called viewpoint relativism according to which epistemic questions like Is X true or justified or existing are viewpoint dependent The monograph examines central issues related to epistemological relativism It analyzes major arguments pro and con from different opinions The author presents the arguments of well-known philosophers These include such thinkers as Paul Boghossian John Dewey Nelson Goodman Martin Kusch C I Lewis John MacFarlane Hilary Putnam W V O Quine Richard Rorty John Searle and Ludwig Wittgenstein In the process the author deconstructs the standard account of correspondence theory of truth Viewpoint relativism is a moderate relativism which is not subjected to standard criticism of extreme relativism This book argues that knowledge creation presupposes openness to different points of view and their comparison It also explores the broader implications of viewpoint relativism into current debate about truth in society The author defends a critical relativism which accepts pluralism but is critical against all points of view In the conclusion he explores the relevance of viewpoint relativism to democracy by showing that the main threat of modern democratic society is not pluralism but absolutism and fundamentalism

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of science or mistaken impressions of it responsible for the rise of relativism In this book Laudan offers a trenchant wide ranging critique of cognitive relativism and a thorough introduction to major issues in the philosophy of knowledge

Metaethics from a First Person Standpoint Catherine Wilson, 2016-01-18 Metaethics from a First Person Standpoint addresses in a novel format the major topics and themes of contemporary metaethics the study of the analysis of moral thought and judgement Metathetics is less concerned with what practices are right or wrong than with what we mean by right and wrong Looking at a wide spectrum of topics including moral language realism and anti realism reasons and motives relativism and moral progress this book engages students and general readers in order to enhance their understanding of morality and moral discourse as cultural practices Catherine Wilson innovatively employs a first person narrator to report step by step an individual s reflections beginning from a position of radical scepticism on the possibility of objective moral knowledge The reader is invited to follow along with this reasoning and to challenge or agree with each major point Incrementally the narrator is led to certain definite conclusions about oughts and norms in connection with self interest prudence social norms and finally morality Scepticism is overcome and the narrator arrives at a good understanding of how moral knowledge and moral progress are possible though frequently long in coming Accessibly written Metaethics from a First Person Standpoint presupposes no prior training in philosophy and is a must read for philosophers students and general readers interested in gaining a better understanding of morality as a personal philosophical quest **Compassionate**

**Moral Realism** Colin Marshall, 2018 Colin Marshall offers a ground up defense of objective morality drawing inspiration from a wide range of philosophers including John Locke Arthur Schopenhauer Iris Murdoch Nel Noddings and David Lewis Marshall s core claim is compassion is our capacity to perceive other creatures pains pleasures and desires Non compassionate people are therefore perceptually lacking regardless of how much factual knowledge they might have Marshall argues that people who do have this form of compassion thereby fit a familiar paradigm of moral goodness His argument involves the identification of an epistemic good which Marshall dubs being in touch To be in touch with some property of a thing requires experiencing it in a way that reveals that property that is experiencing it as it is in itself Only compassion Marshall argues lets us be in touch with others motivational mental properties This conclusion about compassion has two important metaethical consequences First it generates an answer to the question Why be moral which has been a central philosophical concern since Plato Second it provides the keystone for a novel form of moral realism This form of moral realism has a distinctive set of virtues it is anti relativist naturalist and able to identify a necessary connection between moral representation and motivation The view also implies that there is an epistemic asymmetry between virtuous and vicious agents according to which only morally good people can fully face reality *Realism and Antirealism* William P. Alston, 2018-08-06 Throughout the past century a debate has raged over the thesis of realism and its alternatives Realism the seemingly commonsensical view that all or most of what we encounter in the world exists and is what it is independently of

human thought has been vigorously denied by such prominent intellectuals as Jacques Derrida Michel Foucault Richard Rorty Thomas Kuhn Hilary Putnam and Nelson Goodman The opponents of realism among them historians and social scientists who support social constructionism hold that all or most of reality depends on human conceptual schemes and beliefs In this volume of original essays a group of philosophers explores the ongoing controversy The book opens with an introduction by William P Alston whose writing on the subject has been widely influential Selected essays then compare and contrast aspects of the arguments put forward by the realists with those of the antirealists Other chapters discuss the importance of the debate for philosophical topics such as epistemology and for domains ranging from religion literature and science to morality

**Scientific Realism** N. Rescher, 2012-12-06 The increasingly lively controversy over scientific realism has become one of the principal themes of recent philosophy 1 In watching this controversy unfold in the rather technical way currently in vogue it has seemed to me that it would be useful to view these contemporary disputes against the background of such older epistemological issues as fallibilism scepticism relativism and the traditional realism idealism debate This then is the object of the present book which will reconsider the newer concerns about scientific realism in the context of these older philosophical themes Historically realism concerns itself with the real existence of things that do not meet the eye with suprasensible entities that lie beyond the reach of human perception In medieval times discussions about realism focused upon universals Recognizing that there are physical objects such as cats and triangular objects and red tomatoes the medievals debated whether such abstract objects as cathood and triangularity and redness also exist by way of having a reality independent of the concretely real things that exhibit them Three fundamentally different positions were defended 1 Nominalism Abstracta have no independent existence as such they only exist in and through the objects that exhibit them Only particulars individual substances exist Abstract objects are existents in name only mere thought fictions by whose means we address concrete particular things 2 Realism Abstracta have an independent existence as such

**Foundations for Moral Relativism** J. David Velleman, 2015-11-23 In this new edition of Foundations for Moral Relativism a distinguished moral philosopher tames a bugbear of current debate about cultural difference J David Velleman shows that different communities can indeed be subject to incompatible moralities because their local mores are rationally binding At the same time he explains why the mores of different communities even when incompatible are still variations on the same moral themes The book thus maps out a universe of many moral worlds without as Velleman puts it moral black holes The six self standing chapters discuss such diverse topics as online avatars and virtual worlds lying in Russian and truth telling in Quechua the pleasure of solitude and the fear of absurdity Accessibly written this book presupposes no prior training in philosophy

Taking Morality Seriously David Enoch, 2011-07-28 In Taking Morality Seriously A Defense of Robust Realism David Enoch develops argues for and defends a strongly realist and objectivist view of ethics and normativity more broadly This view according to which there are perfectly objective universal moral and other normative truths that are

not in any way reducible to other natural truths is familiar but this book is the first in detail development of the positive motivations for the view into reasonably precise arguments And when the book turns defensive defending Robust Realism against traditional objections it mobilizes the original positive arguments for the view to help with fending off the objections The main underlying motivation for Robust Realism developed in the book is that no other metaethical view can vindicate our taking morality seriously The positive arguments developed here the argument from the deliberative indispensability of normative truths and the argument from the moral implications of metaethical objectivity or its absence are thus arguments for Robust Realism that are sensitive to the underlying pre theoretical motivations for the view

**The Moral Philosophy of Bernard Williams** Chris Herrera,Alexandra Perry,2014-08-11 Bernard Williams 1929 2003 is one of the most influential philosophers of the past 100 years with work ranging from meta ethics to philosophy of mind to reflections on pop culture Williams wrote with a deep sensitivity to the limitations in our knowledge and an optimistic outlook on the prospects that we have nonetheless for social and moral progress If Williams was right we still have much to learn from the Classical world and much of the responsibility that intellectuals have relates to the need to interpret and apply that knowledge But Williams was not stuck in the past and he did not advocate a rejection of science or modernity Instead Williams argued that there is often more knowledge around us than we realize and more opportunity than we realize for refinements in our basic ideas about persons ethics and politics This anthology showcases some of the best and most recent work from scholars working through some of the problems that Williams identified As Williams might have expected there is a great deal of disagreement on selected points and even on the particular approach used But in their commitment to a reflective and always somewhat skeptical outlook the authors here continue a tradition that Williams felt was vital

**Reading Bernard Williams** Daniel Callcut,2009 When Bernard Williams died in 2003 the Times newspaper hailed him as the greatest moral philosopher of his generation This collection of essays on Williams work is essential reading for anyone interested in Williams ethics and moral philosophy and philosophy in general

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