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The Wisdom to Doubt J. L. Schellenberg, 2012-05-15 The Wisdom to Doubt is a major contribution to the contemporary literature on the epistemology of religious belief Continuing the inquiry begun in his previous book Prolegomena to a Philosophy of Religion J L Schellenberg here argues that given our limitations and especially our immaturity as a species there is no reasonable choice but to withhold judgment about the existence of an ultimate salvific reality Schellenberg defends this conclusion against arguments from religious experience and naturalistic arguments that might seem to make either religious belief or religious disbelief preferable to his skeptical stance In so doing he canvasses virtually all of the important recent work on the epistemology of religion Of particular interest is his call for at least skepticism about theism the most common religious claim among philosophers The Wisdom to Doubt expands the author's well known hiddenness argument against theism and situates it within a larger atheistic argument itself made to serve the purposes of his broader skeptical case That case need not on Schellenberg's view lead to a dead end but rather functions as a gateway to important new insights about intellectual tasks and religious possibilities The Specter of Skepticism in the Age of Enlightenment Anton M. Matytsin, 2016-10-26 8 A Matter of Debate Conceptions of Material Substance in the Scientific Revolution 9 War of the Worlds Cartesian Vortices and Newtonian Gravitation in Eighteenth Century Astronomy 10 Historical Pyrrhonism and Its Discontents Conclusion Notes Bibliography Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U V W Y Z Knowledge, and Forms of Reasoning John Koethe, 2005 The problem of philosophical scepticism is not so much what to say about the view itself there being a consensus that it should be rejected but rather what to say about the arguments that purport to yield it And since these arguments involve claims and principles concerning notions like knowledge and possibility it is difficult to see how to explore the arguments without exploring these notions too from the Introduction How do we address philosophical arguments whose conclusions contradict our commonsense knowledge For example a logically impeccable argument that concludes that you cannot know that you are at this very moment reading a description of a book of philosophy That is the problem of philosophical scepticism Scepticism Knowledge and Forms of Reasoning is an attempt to resolve how best to respond to such vexing arguments a matter on which there is no consensus among contemporary philosophers Rather than denying the premises of such arguments or simply declaring them invalid John Koethe delves into what such arguments reveal about the nature of reasoning itself He suggests that there is nothing straightforwardly wrong with sceptical arguments and that in recognizing this while at the same time honoring our commonsense convictions about knowledge we confront profound questions about the very nature of reasoning **The Demands of Reason** Casev Perin, 2010-04-22 Casey Perin presents a new interpretation of key ideas and arguments in Sextus Empiricus Outlines of Pyrrhonism a founding text of the Sceptical tradition in philosophy Perin examines Sextus commitment to the search for truth and to certain principles of rationality the scope of his scepticism and its consequences for action and agency Formal

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Making Sense of God Timothy Keller, 2016-09-20 We live in an age of skepticism Our society places such faith in empirical reason historical progress and heartfelt emotion that it s easy to wonder Why should anyone believe in Christianity What role can faith and religion play in our modern lives In this thoughtful and inspiring new book pastor and New York Times bestselling author Timothy Keller invites skeptics to consider that Christianity is more relevant now than ever As human beings we cannot live without meaning satisfaction freedom identity justice and hope Christianity provides us with unsurpassed resources to meet these needs Written for both the ardent believer and the skeptic Making Sense of God shines a light on the profound value and importance of Christianity in our lives Introduction to Philosophy Guy Axtell, 2022-01-26 Introduction to Philosophy Epistemology engages first time philosophy readers on a guided tour through the core concepts questions methods arguments and theories of epistemology the branch of philosophy devoted to the study of knowledge After a brief overview of the field the book progresses systematically while placing central ideas and thinkers in historical and contemporary context The chapters cover the analysis of knowledge the nature of epistemic justification rationalism vs empiricism skepticism the value of knowledge the ethics of belief Bayesian epistemology social epistemology and feminist epistemologies Along the way instructors and students will encounter a wealth of additional resources and tools Chapter learning outcomes Key terms Images of philosophers and related art Useful diagrams and tables Boxes containing excerpts and other supplementary material Questions for reflection Suggestions for further reading A glossary For an undergraduate survey epistemology course Introduction to Philosophy Epistemology is ideal when used as a main text paired with primary sources and scholarly articles For an introductory philosophy course select book chapters are best used in combination with chapters from other books in the Introduction to Philosophy series https www1 rebus community project 4ec7ecce d2b3 4f20 973c 6b6502e7cbb2 Radical Skepticism and the Shadow of Doubt Eli Hirsch, 2017-12-28 Radical Skepticism and the Shadow of Doubt brings something new to epistemology both in content and style At the outset we are asked to imagine a person named Vatol who grows up in a world containing numerous people who are brains in vats and who hallucinate their entire lives Would Vatol have reason to doubt whether he himself is in contact with reality If he does have reason to doubt would he doubt or is it impossible for a person to have such doubts And how do we ourselves compare to Vatol After reflection can we plausibly claim that Vatol has reason to doubt but we don't These are the questions that provide the novel framework for the debates in this book Topics that are treated here in significantly new ways include the view that we ought to doubt only when we philosophize epistemological dogmatism and connections between radical doubt and having a self The book adopts the innovative form of a dialogue play The three characters who are Talmud students as well as philosophers hardly limit themselves to pure philosophy but regale each other with Talmudic allusions reminiscences jokes and insults For them the possibility of doubt emerges as an existential problem with potentially deep emotional significance Setting complex arguments about radical skepticism within entertaining dialogue this book can be recommended for both beginners and

specialists **Skeptical Philosophy for Everyone** Richard H. Popkin, 2010-06-02 Highly recommended as a first philosophy book Library JournalThis lucid informal and very accessible history of Western thought takes the unique approach of interpreting skepticism i e doubts about knowledge claims and the criteria for making such claims as an important stimulus for the development of philosophy The authors argue that practically every great thinker from the time of the Greeks to the present has produced theories designed to forestall or refute skepticism from Plato to Moore and Wittgenstein The influence of and responses to such 20th century skeptics as Russell and Derrida are also discussed critically Popkin and Stroll review each major theory of philosophy chronologically and then further organize these theories into their respective subject areas metaphysics epistemology ethics political philosophy and philosophy of religion Within each subject area the authors discuss how the skeptical challenge gave rise to new philosophical positions. The volume concludes with an especially interesting debate between the authors on the merits of skepticism today Stroll thinks that ultimately the doubts expressed by skeptics can be refuted while Popkin denies this This is an outstanding introduction to the problems of philosophy by two eminent philosophers with a gift for presenting the history of ideas in a very enjoyable fashion Richard Popkin Los Angeles CA is professor emeritus of philosophy at Washington University St Louis and adjunct professor of history and philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles Avrum Stroll San Diego CA is research professor of philosophy at the University of Scepticism Comes Alive Bryan Frances, 2005-06-16 In epistemology the nagging voice of the sceptic California San Diego has always been present Over the last thirty years or so philosophers have thought of several promising ways to counter the radical sceptic for instance facts about the reliability of our cognitive processes principles determining which possibilities must be ruled out in order to have knowledge and principles regarding the context sensitivity of knowledge attributions In this entertaining and provocative book Bryan Frances presents a new argument template for generating new kinds of radical scepticism ones that hold even if all the clever anti sceptical fixes defeat the traditional sceptic Not only is the argument schema novel but the sceptical consequences are entirely unexpected Although the new sceptic concludes that we don t know that fire engines are red that we sometimes have pains in our knees or even that we believe that fire engines are red or that knees sometimes throb he admits that we know millions of exotic truths such as the fact that black holes exist You can know about the existence of black holes but not about the colour of your shirt or even about what you believe regarding the colour of your shirt The new sceptical arguments proceed in the usual way here s a sceptical hypothesis you can t neutralize it you have to be able to neutralize it to know P so you don t know P but the sceptical hypotheses plugged into it are real live scientific philosophical hypotheses often thought to be actually true such as error theories about belief colour pain location and character traits Frances investigates the questions Under what conditions do we need to rule out these error theories in order to know things inconsistent with them and Can we rule them out Particular attention is paid to recent methods used to counter the traditional sceptic Sharp witty and fun to read Scepticism Comes Alive will be highly provocative for anyone

interested in knowledge and its limits Varieties of Skepticism James Conant, Andrea Kern, 2014-04-01 This volume brings out the varieties of forms of philosophical skepticism that have continued to preoccupy philosophers for the past of couple of centuries as well as the specific varieties of philosophical response that these have engendered above all in the work of those who have sought to take their cue from Kant Wittgenstein or Cavell and to illuminate how these philosophical approaches are related to and bear upon one another The philosophers brought together in this volume are united by the thought that a proper appreciation of the depth of the skeptical challenge must reveal it to be deeply disguieting in the sense that skepticism threatens not just some set of theoretical commitments but also and fundamentally our very sense of self world and other Second that skepticism is the proper starting point for any serious attempt to make sense of what philosophy is and to gauge the prospects of philosophical progress **The Original Sceptics** Myles Burnyeat, Michael Frede, 1997-01-01 This is a collection of five essays debating the nature and scope of ancient scepticism and providing an introduction to the thought of the original sceptics. The book seeks to shed new light on how their thought relates to sceptical arguments in modern philosophy **The Claim of Reason** Stanley Cavell,1999-07-01 The first three parts of this book deal with the tension between ordinary language philosophy as envisioned in the writings of J L Austin and the later Wittgenstein and the tradition In the fourth part the author explores the problem of skepticism and takes a broad view of its consequences

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