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Believing by Faith John Bishop, 2007-04-12 Can it be justifiable to commit oneself by faith to a religious claim when its truth lacks adequate support from one's total available evidence In *Believing by Faith* John Bishop defends a version of fideism inspired by William James's 1896 lecture *The Will to Believe* By critiquing both isolationist Wittgensteinian and Reformed epistemologies of religious belief Bishop argues that anyone who accepts that our publicly available evidence is equally open to theistic and naturalist atheistic interpretations will need to defend a modest fideist position This modest fideism understands theistic commitment as involving doxastic venture practical commitment to propositions held to be true through passion causes other than the recognition of evidence of or for their truth While Bishop argues that concern about the justifiability of religious doxastic venture is ultimately moral concern he accepts that faith ventures can be morally justifiable only if they are in accord with the proper exercise of our rational epistemic capacities Legitimate faith ventures may thus never be counter evidential and furthermore may be made supra evidentially only when the truth of the faith proposition concerned necessarily cannot be settled on the basis of evidence Bishop extends this Jamesian account by requiring that justifiable faith ventures should also be morally acceptable both in motivation and content Hard line evidentialists however insist that all religious faith ventures are morally wrong Bishop thus conducts an extended debate between fideists and hard line evidentialists arguing that neither side can succeed in establishing the irrationality of its opposition He concludes by suggesting that fideism may nevertheless be morally preferable as a less dogmatic more self accepting even a more loving position than its evidentialist rival

Human Nature and the Limits of Science John Dupré, 2001-11-08 John Dupré warns that our understanding of human nature is being distorted by two faulty and harmful forms of pseudo scientific thinking Not just in the academic world but increasingly in everyday life we find one set of experts seeking to explain the ends at which humans aim in terms of evolutionary theory and another set of experts using economic models to give rules of how we act to achieve those ends Dupré charges this unholy alliance of evolutionary psychologists and rational choice theorists with scientific imperialism they use methods and ideas developed for one domain of inquiry in others where they are inappropriate He demonstrates that these theorists' explanations do not work and

furthermore that if taken seriously their theories tend to have dangerous social and political consequences For these reasons it is important to resist scientism an exaggerated conception of what science can be expected to do for us To say this is in no way to be against science just against bad science Dupr restores sanity to the study of human nature by pointing the way to a proper understanding of humans in the societies that are our natural and necessary environments He shows how our distinctively human capacities are shaped by the social contexts in which we are embedded And he concludes with a bold challenge to one of the intellectual touchstones of modern science the idea of the universe as causally complete and deterministic In an impressive rehabilitation of the idea of free human agency he argues that far from being helpless cogs in a mechanistic universe humans are rare concentrations of causal power in a largely indeterministic world Human Nature and the Limits of Science is a provocative witty and persuasive corrective to scientism In its place Dupr commends a pluralistic approach to science as the appropriate way to investigate a universe that is not unified in form Anyone interested in science and human nature will enjoy this book unless they are its targets **Stricken by Sin, Cured by Christ** Jesse

Couenhoven,2013-08-01 This book is a discussion of responsibility and blame focused and shaped by St Augustine s theology of sin and grace and the controversies that surround those topics It critically appropriates ideas central to an influential and controversial figure and doctrine in conversation with expert readers of Augustine recent philosophical treatments of free will and responsibility and a broad array of theological voices Essays Anglican and Analytic Robert MacSwain,2025-04-17

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Norman L. Geisler,Paul K. Hoffman,2006-12 Now with a new chapter on Why I Am Not a Muslim by an ex Muslim Why I Am a Christian is an even more helpful resource in our global times **Aquinas** Eleonore Stump,2008-01-28

Few philosophers or theologians exerted as much influence on the shape of medieval thought as Thomas Aquinas He ranks amongst the most famous of the Western philosophers and was responsible for almost single handedly bringing the philosophy of Aristotle into harmony with Christianity He was also one of the first philosophers to argue that philosophy and theology could support each other The shape of metaphysics theology and Aristotelian thought today still bears the imprint of Aquinas work In this

extensive and deeply researched study Eleonore Stump examines Aquinas major works Summa Theologiae and Summa Contra Gentiles and clearly assesses the vast range of Aquinas thought Philosophers theologians and students of the medieval period alike will find this unrivalled study an indispensable resource in researching and teaching Aquinas *My Way* John Martin Fischer, 2006-03-02 A collection of John Martin Fischer's essays on free will and moral responsibility Fischer's overall framework contains an argument for the contention that moral responsibility does not require free will in the sense that implies alternative possibilities and a sketch of a comprehensive theory of moral responsibility

Plantinga's 'Warranted Christian Belief' Dieter Schönecker, 2015-10-16 Alvin Plantinga's Warranted Christian Belief has very quickly become one of the most influential books in philosophy of religion In this collection of essays German philosophers theologians and a mathematician deal critically with several aspects of Plantinga's seminal work In a long essay Plantinga answers to these critics

Libertarian Free Will David Palmer (Professor), 2014 This book is a collection of new essays on the libertarian position on free will and related issues that focuses specifically on the views of philosopher Robert Kane Written by a distinguished group of philosophers the essays range from various areas of philosophy including metaphysics ethics and philosophy of mind

Semantics and Psychology of Spirituality Heinz Streib, Ralph W. Hood, Jr., 2015-10-16 This book examines what people mean when they say they are spiritual It looks at the semantics of spirituality the visibility of reasons for spiritual preference in biographies in psychological dispositions in cultural differences between Germany and the US and in gender differences It also examines the kind of biographical consequences that are associated with spirituality The book reports the results of an online questionnaire filled out by 773 respondents in Germany and 1113 in the US personal interviews with a selected group of more than 100 persons and an experiment Based on the data collected it reports results that are relevant for a number of scientific and practical disciplines It makes a contribution to the semantics of everyday religious language and to the cross cultural study of religion and to many related fields as well because spirituality is evaluated in relation to personality mysticism well being religious styles generativity attachment biography and atheism The book draws attention to the new and ever changing ways in which people give names to their ultimate concern and symbolize their experiences of transcendence

Epistemic Authority Linda Trinkaus Zagzebski, 2015 Gives an extended argument for epistemic authority from the implications of reflective self consciousness Epistemic authority is compatible with autonomy but epistemic self reliance is incoherent The book argues that epistemic and emotional self trust are rational and inescapable that consistent self trust commits us to trust in others and that among those we are committed to trusting are some whom we ought to treat as epistemic authorities modelled on the well known principles of authority of Joseph Raz Some of these authorities can be in the moral and religious domains The book investigates the way the problem of disagreement between communities or between the self and others is a conflict within self trust and argue against communal self reliance on the same grounds as the book uses in arguing against individual self reliance The book explains how any change in belief is

justified by the conscientious judgment that the change will survive future conscientious self reflection The book concludes with an account of autonomy Informaci n de la editorial

Kierkegaard's God and the Good Life Stephen Minister,J. Aaron Simmons,Michael Strawser,2017-09-11 Collected critical essays analyzing Kierkegaard s work in regards to theology and social moral thought Kierkegaard s God and the Good Life focuses on faith and love two central topics in Kierkegaard s writings to grapple with complex questions at the intersection of religion and ethics Here leading scholars reflect on Kierkegaard s understanding of God the religious life and what it means to exist ethically The contributors then shift to psychology hope knowledge and the emotions as they offer critical and constructive readings for contemporary philosophical debates in the philosophy of religion moral philosophy and epistemology Together they show how Kierkegaard continues to be an important resource for understandings of religious existence public discourse social life and how to live virtuously All in all the editors of this volume have put together a thoughtful and sometimes provocative collection of essays by a number of Kierkegaard scholars and philosophers for the reader s consideration The volume undoubtedly makes a contribution to contemporary philosophical debates in the philosophy of religion moral philosophy and epistemology especially with regard to the importance of faith and love for leading a good and meaningful human life International Journal for Philosophy of Religion Invites the reader to think anew about what Kierkegaard was saying and what we can learn from him in the context of our time particularly what it means to become a Christian in terms of the moral task of love and living a life worthy of a human being Sylvia Walsh translator of Kierkegaard s Discourses at the Communion on Fridays

A Companion to Epistemology Jonathan Dancy,Ernest Sosa,Matthias Steup,2010-02-15 With nearly 300 entries on key concepts review essays on central issues and self profiles by leading scholars this companion is the most comprehensive and up to date single volume reference guide to epistemology Epistemology from A Z is comprised of 296 articles on important epistemological concepts that have been extensively revised to bring the volume up to date with many new and re written entries reflecting developments in the field Includes 20 new self profiles by leading epistemologists Contains 10 new review essays on central issues of epistemology

Jonathan Edwards's Bible Stephen R. C. Nichols,2013-08-21 New England colonial pastor and theologian Jonathan Edwards 1703 58 was well aware of the threat that Deist philosophy posed to the unity of the Bible as Christian Scriptures yet remarkably his own theology of the Bible has never before been examined In the context of his entire corpus this study pays particular attention to the detailed notes Edwards left for The Harmony of the Old and New Testament a great work hitherto largely ignored by scholars Following examination of his Harmony notes a case study of salvation in the Old Testament challenges the current dispositional account of Edwards s soteriology and argues instead that the colonial Reformed theologian held there to be one object of saving faith in Old and New Testaments namely Christ

Understanding Human Agency Erasmus Mayr,2011-09-15 Our self understanding as human agents includes a commitment to three crucial claims about human agency that agents must be active that actions are part of the natural order

of the universe and that intentional actions can be explained by the agent's reasons for acting. While all of these claims are indispensable elements of our view of ourselves as human agents, they are in continuous conflict and tension with one another, especially once one adopts the currently predominant view of what the natural order must be like. One of the central tasks of philosophy of action consists in showing how, despite appearances, these conflicts can be resolved and our self-understanding as agents be vindicated. The mainstream of contemporary philosophy of action holds that this task can only be fulfilled by an event-causal, reductive view of human agency paradigmatically embodied in the so-called standard model developed by Donald Davidson. Erasmus Mayr, in contrast, develops a new agent-causal solution to these conflicts and shows why this solution is superior both to event-causal accounts and to Von Wright's intentionalism about agency. He offers a comprehensive theory of substance causation on the basis of a realist conception of powers, which allows one to see how the widespread rejection of agent causation rests on an unfounded Humean view of nature and of causal processes. At the same time, Mayr addresses the question of the nature of reasons for acting and complements its substance-causal account of activity with a non-causal account of acting for reasons in terms of following a standard of success. *Edwards on God*

Sebastian Rehnman, 2020-11-29 Jonathan Edwards is generally acknowledged as one of the foremost American philosophers. *Edwards on God* offers a historically informed philosophical analysis of his arguments for the existence and nature of God. The book begins with a characterization of Edwards's intellectual profile and philosophical theology. It then explicates and evaluates his arguments from the beginning of existence, design, being in general, virtue as benevolence, and his account of natural and moral divine attributes. There is no other such treatment of Edwards's metaphysics of divinity. This volume will be primarily relevant to philosophers, historians, and theologians. **The Oxford Handbook of the Epistemology of Theology**

William J. Abraham, Frederick D. Aquino, 2017-06-01 The *Oxford Handbook of the Epistemology of Theology* brings together leading scholars in the fields of theology and epistemology to examine and articulate what can be categorized as appropriate epistemic evaluation in theology. Part one focuses on some of the epistemic concepts that have been traditionally employed in theology, such as knowledge of God, revelation, and scripture, reason and faith, experience and tradition. This section also considers concepts that have not received sufficient epistemological attention in theology, such as saints, authority, ecclesial practices, spiritual formation, and discernment. Part two concentrates on epistemic concepts that have received significant attention in contemporary epistemology and can be related to theology, such as understanding, wisdom, testimony, virtue, evidence, foundationalism, realism, antirealism, scepticism, and disagreement. Part three offers examples from key figures in the Christian tradition and investigates the relevant epistemological issues and insights in these writers, as well as recognizing the challenges of connecting insights from contemporary epistemology with the subject of theology proper, namely God. Part four centres on five emerging areas that warrant further epistemological consideration: Liberation Theology, Continental Philosophy, modern Orthodox writers, Feminism, and Pentecostalism. This authoritative collection explores how the various

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Kant, Ought Implies Can, the Principle of Alternate Possibilities, and Happiness Samuel Kahn, 2018-12-31 Throughout his corpus Kant repeatedly and resolutely denies that there is a duty to promote one's own happiness and most present day Kantians seem to agree with him In Kant Ought Implies Can the Principle of Alternate Possibilities and Happiness Samuel Kahn argues that this denial rests on two main ideas 1 a conception of duty that makes the principle of ought implies can OIC and the principle of alternate possibilities PAP analytic and 2 the claim that humans necessarily promote their own happiness This book defends OIC and PAP but nonetheless attacks the second idea and it supplements this attack with two additional arguments an interpersonal one and an intrapersonal one for the claim that a modern day Kantian ethics should affirm a duty to promote one's own happiness

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