

AN ESSAY ON

*Belief &
Acceptance*

L. JONATHAN COHEN

Essay On Belief And Acceptance

Jeff Jordan, Daniel Howard-Snyder



Essay On Belief And Acceptance:

An Essay on Belief and Acceptance Laurence Jonathan Cohen, 1992 In this incisive new monograph one of Britain's most eminent philosophers explores the often overlooked tension between voluntariness and involuntariness in human cognition He seeks to counter the widespread tendency for analytic epistemology to be dominated by the concept of belief Is scientific knowledge properly conceived as being embodied at its best in a passive feeling of belief or in an active policy of acceptance Should a jury's verdict declare what its members involuntarily believe or what they voluntarily accept And should statements and assertions be presumed to express what their authors believe or what they accept Does such a distinction between belief and acceptance help to resolve the paradoxes of self deception and akrasia Must people be taken to believe everything entailed by what they believe or merely to accept everything entailed by what they accept Through a systematic examination of these problems the author sheds new light on issues of crucial importance in contemporary epistemology philosophy of mind and cognitive science

An Essay on Belief and Acceptance Laurence Jonathan Cohen, 1995 New Essays on Belief N. Nottelmann, 2013-06-28 Belief is a fundamental concept within many branches of contemporary philosophy and an important subject in its own right This volume comprises 11 original essays on belief written by a range of the best authors in the field

Essays in Collective Epistemology Jennifer Lackey, 2014 We often talk about groups believing knowing and testifying For instance we ask whether the Bush Administration had good reasons for believing that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction or whether BP knew that its equipment was faulty before the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico Epistemic claims of this sort often have enormously significant consequences given the ways they bear on the moral and legal responsibilities of collective entities Despite the importance of these epistemic claims there has been surprisingly little philosophical work shedding light on these phenomena their consequences and the broader implications that follow for epistemology in general *Essays in Collective Epistemology* aims to fill this gap in the literature by bringing together new papers in this area by some of the leading figures in social epistemology The volume is divided into four parts and contains ten articles written on a range of topics in collective epistemology All of the papers focus on fundamental issues framing the epistemological literature on groups and offer new insights or developments to the current debates some do so by providing novel examinations of the epistemological relationship that groups bear to their members while others point to new cutting edge approaches to theorizing about concepts and issues related to collective entities Anyone working in epistemology or concerned with issues involving the social dimensions of knowledge should find the papers in this book both interesting and valuable

Examining Schellenberg's Hiddenness Argument Veronika Weidner, 2018-12-29 This book examines the so called hiddenness argument of the Canadian philosopher John L Schellenberg The hiddenness of God is a topic evincing a rich tradition in the monotheistic religions of Judaism Christianity and Islam Rather recently an argument emerged claiming that the hiddenness of God reveals on closer inspection the non existence of God Some say that

Schellenberg's hiddenness argument is likely as forceful as the argument from evil rendering theism rather implausible or even false. In this book an account of the traditional theistic notion of divine hiddenness is presented which contrasts sharply from Schellenberg's use of the term. Moreover a well needed detailed exposition of the premises of the hiddenness argument is offered thereby preparing the ground for an even more in depth future hiddenness debate. Furthermore a reply to the argument is given which challenges the truth of one specific subpremise according to which belief that God exists is necessary in order to personally relate to God. Even though a plausible case is made that the hiddenness argument is unsound it is beyond dispute that the argument deserves more serious reflection by theists and atheists alike.

From Individual to Collective Intentionality Sara Rachel Chant, Frank Hindriks, Gerhard Preyer, 2014-02-28. Many of the things we do we do together with other people. Think of carpooling and playing tennis. In the past two or three decades it has become increasingly popular to analyze such collective actions in terms of collective intentions. This volume brings together ten new philosophical essays that address issues such as how individuals succeed in maintaining coordination throughout the performance of a collective action, whether groups can actually believe propositions or whether they merely accept them and what kind of evidence if any disciplines such as cognitive science and semantics provide in support of irreducibly collective states. The theories of the Big Four of collective intentionality: Michael Bratman, Raimo Tuomela, John Searle and Margaret Gilbert and the Big Five of Social Ontology which in addition to the Big Four includes Philip Pettit, play a central role in almost all of these essays. Drawing on insights from a wide range of disciplines including dynamical systems theory, economics and psychology, the contributors develop existing theories, criticize them or provide alternatives to them. Several essays challenge the idea that there is a straightforward dichotomy between individual and collective level rationality and explore the interplay between these levels in order to shed new light on the alleged discontinuities between them. These contributions make abundantly clear that it is no longer an option simply to juxtapose analyses of individual and collective level phenomena and maintain that there is a discrepancy. Some go as far as arguing that on closer inspection the alleged discontinuities dissolve.

A Philosophy of Faith Finlay Malcolm, Michael Scott, 2022-08-11. Faith occupies an important place in human lives. It can be directed towards God, friends, political systems and sports teams and is said to help people through crises and to motivate people to achieve life goals. But what is faith? Philosophers and theologians have for centuries been concerned with questions about the rationality of faith but more recently have focussed on what kind of psychological attitude faith is. The authors of this book bring together for the first time the different elements of this recent debate, staking out the different positions and arguments and defending a novel, true grit theory of faith from which the rationality and language of faith are addressed from a fresh perspective. The book engages with a range of questions about the nature of faith including: Does faith require belief? Is faith motivational? What is the relationship between faith, trust and hope? Do expressions of faith aim at the truth? And in what sense is faith resilient? The authors defend a distinctive conception of faith.

involving resistance to psychological practical and epistemic challenges from which a novel account of the psychology and epistemology of faith is developed The treatment of the topic draws extensively on the philosophy of mind language and religion and provides a map of this exciting field of study for newcomers to the philosophy of faith A Philosophy of Faith will appeal to researchers and advanced students in philosophy of religion philosophy of mind philosophy of language and epistemology who are interested in the topic of faith

Theism and Explanation Gregory W. Dawes, 2012-09-10 In this timely study Dawes defends the methodological naturalism of the sciences Though religions offer what appear to be explanations of various facts about the world the scientist as scientist will not take such proposed explanations seriously Even if no natural explanation were available she will assume that one exists Is this merely a sign of atheistic prejudice as some critics suggest Or are there good reasons to exclude from science explanations that invoke a supernatural agent On the one hand Dawes concedes the bare possibility that talk of divine action could constitute a potential explanation of some state of affairs while noting that the conditions under which this would be true are unlikely ever to be fulfilled On the other hand he argues that a proposed explanation of this kind would rate poorly when measured against our usual standards of explanatory virtue

The Ethics of Belief Jonathan Matheson, Rico Vitz, 2014-08-14 How do people form beliefs and how should they do so This book presents seventeen new essays on these questions drawing together perspectives from philosophy and psychology The first section explores the ethics of belief from an individualistic framework It begins by examining the question of doxastic voluntarism i e the extent to which people have control over their beliefs It then shifts to focusing on the kinds of character that epistemic agents should cultivate what their epistemic ends ought to be and the way in which these issues are related to other traditional questions in epistemology The section concludes by examining questions of epistemic value of whether knowledge is in some sense primary and of whether the ethics of belief falls within the domain of epistemology or ethics The second section extends this traditional debate to issues concerning the social dimensions of belief formation It begins with essays by social psychologists discussing the past three decades of research in lay epistemics It continues by examining Humean Kantian and feminist insights into the social aspects of belief formation as well as questions concerning the ethics of assertion The section concludes with a series of essays examining a topic that is currently of great interest to epistemologists namely the significance of peer disagreement

Faith, Freedom, and Rationality Jeff Jordan, Daniel Howard-Snyder, 1996 The philosophy of religion once considered a deviation from an otherwise analytically rigorous discipline has flourished over the past two decades This collection of new essays by twelve distinguished philosophers of religion explores three broad themes religious attitudes of belief acceptance and love human and divine freedom and the rationality of religious belief

The Stability of Belief Hannes Leitgeb, 2017 In everyday life we normally express our beliefs in all or nothing terms I believe it is going to rain I don't believe that my lottery ticket will win In other cases if possible we resort to numerical probabilities my degree of belief that it is going to rain is 80% the probability that I

assign to my ticket winning is one in a million It is an open philosophical question how all or nothing belief and numerical belief relate to each other and how we ought to reason with them simultaneously The Stability of Belief develops a theory of rational belief that aims to answer this question by building new bridges between logic and probability theory traditional and mathematical epistemology and theoretical and practical rationality Hannes Leitgeb develops a joint normative theory of all or nothing belief and numerical degrees of belief While rational all or nothing belief is studied in traditional epistemology and is usually assumed to obey logical norms rational degrees of belief constitute the subject matter of Bayesian epistemology and are normally taken to conform to probabilistic norms One of the central open questions in formal epistemology is what beliefs and degrees of belief have to be like in order for them to cohere with each other The answer defended in this book is a stability account of belief a rational agent believes a proposition just in case the agent assigns a stably high degree of belief to it Leitgeb determines this theory s consequences for and applications to learning suppositional reasoning decision making assertion acceptance conditionals and chance The volume builds new bridges between logic and probability theory traditional and formal epistemology theoretical and practical rationality and synchronic and diachronic norms for reasoning

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 passionate causes 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

The Uselessness of Art Peter Lamarque, 2019-10-10 Oscar Wilde s famous quip All art is quite useless might not be as outrageous or demonstrably false as is often supposed No one denies that much art begins life with practical aims in mind religious moral political propagandistic or the aggrandising

of its subjects But those works that survive the test of time will move into contexts where for new audiences any initial instrumental values recede and the works come to be valued for their own sake The book explores this idea and its ramifications The glorious Palaeolithic paintings on the walls of the Chauvet Cave present a stark example In spite of total ignorance of their original purposes we irresistibly describe the paintings as works of art and value them as such Here we are at the very limits of what is meant by art and aesthetic appreciation Are we misusing these terms in such an application The question goes to the heart of the scope and ambition of aesthetics Must aesthetics in its pursuit of art and beauty inevitably be culture bound Or can it transcend cultural differences and speak meaningfully of universal values timeless human not merely historically relative The case of literature or film puts further pressure on the idea of art valued for its own sake Characters in works of literature and film or finely honed emotions in poetry often give pleasure precisely because they resonate with our own lives and seem in the great works to say something profound about human existence Is not this kind of insight why we value such works Yet the conclusion is not quite as clear cut as it might seem and the idea of valuing something for its own sake never quite goes away

Ethics of Belief: Essays in Tribute to D.Z. Phillips Eugene Thomas Long, Patrick Horn, 2008-02-28 Eugene Thomas Long Originally published in the International Journal for Philosophy of Religion Volume 63 Nos 1 3 DOI 10 1007 s11153 007 9155 4 Springer Science Business Media B V 2007 This volume is presented as a tribute to the life and work of D Z Phillips Six of the articles were originally presented at the annual conference on the philosophy of religion organized by Phillips and held at Claremont Graduate University February 9 10 2007 Unfortunately Phillips did not live to participate in the conference itself He died unexpectedly July 25 2006 in the library of his beloved University of Wales Swansea Previously published volumes of essays based on conferences organized by Phillips in Claremont included a chapter entitled Voices in Discussion in which Phillips provided his own reactions to the discussions written almost immediately after the conference Sadly this volume appears without the addition of his voice Born in Morriston near Swansea Phillips was a Welsh speaker a strong supporter of Welsh speaking schools and the author of many works in philosophy and literature in Welsh and English Known widely as the leading representative of the movement in the philosophy of religion called Wittgensteinianism Phillips spent much of his effort challenging the tendency of philosophers to elevate one kind of discourse to the point where it becomes the norm by which other forms of discourse are to be judged

The Problem of the Essential Indexical John Perry, 1993 A collection of twelve essays by John Perry and two essays he co authored this book deals with various problems related to self locating beliefs the sorts of beliefs one expresses with indexicals and demonstratives like I and this Postscripts have been added to a number of the essays discussing criticisms by authors such as Gareth Evans and Robert Stalnaker Included with such well known essays as Frege on Demonstratives The Problem of the Essential Indexical From Worlds to Situations and The Prince and the Phone Booth are a number of important essays that have been less accessible and that discuss important aspects of Perry's views

referred to as Critical Referentialism on the philosophy of language and the philosophy of mind **Prolegomena to a Philosophy of Religion** J. L. Schellenberg, 2012-11-15 There is no attempt here to lay down as inviolable or to legislate certain ways of looking at things or ways of proceeding for philosophers of religion only proposals for how to deal with a range of basic issues proposals that I hope will ignite much fruitful discussion and which in any case I shall take as a basis for my own ongoing work in the field from the Preface Providing an original and systematic treatment of foundational issues in philosophy of religion J L Schellenberg s new book addresses the structure of religious and irreligious belief the varieties of religious skepticism and the nature of religion itself From the author s searching analysis of faith emerges a novel understanding of propositional faith as requiring the absence of belief Schellenberg asks what the aims of the field should be setting out a series of principles for carrying out some of the most important of these aims His account of justification considers not only belief but also other responses to religious claims and distinguishes the justification of responses propositions and persons Throughout *Prolegomena to a Philosophy of Religion* Schellenberg is laying the groundwork for an elaboration of his own vision while at the same time suggesting how philosophers might rethink assumptions guiding most of today s work in analytic philosophy of religion **Essays in Ancient Epistemology** Gail Fine, 2021-05-13 Focusing primarily on Plato Aristotle and the Pyrrhonian skeptics Fine discusses the following questions among others does Socrates in the *Apology* claim to know that he knows nothing How do Plato and Aristotle conceive of *doxa* and *epistēmē* Are *doxa* and *epistēmē* belief and knowledge as we conceive of them nowadays Do Plato and Aristotle allow us to have *doxa* of everything about which we can have *epistēmē* How does Plato conceive of perception in the *Phaedo* and in *Theaetetus* 184 6 How should we understand his theory of recollection in the *Phaedo* Do the Pyrrhonian skeptics disavow all beliefs Do they have a conception of purely subjective experience Do they take anything to be subjective Are they external world skeptics How do their views of subjectivity and skepticism compare with Descartes Taken as a whole the essays explain why ancient epistemology is instructive and illuminating for us today **The Routledge Handbook of Collective Intentionality** Marija Jankovic, Kirk Ludwig, 2017-11-02 The *Routledge Handbook of Collective Intentionality* provides a wide ranging survey of topics in a rapidly expanding area of interdisciplinary research It consists of 36 chapters written exclusively for this volume by an international team of experts What is distinctive about the study of collective intentionality within the broader study of social interactions and structures is its focus on the conceptual and psychological features of joint or shared actions and attitudes and their implications for the nature of social groups and their functioning This Handbook fully captures this distinctive nature of the field and how it subsumes the study of collective action responsibility reasoning thought intention emotion phenomenology decision making knowledge trust rationality cooperation competition and related issues as well as how these underpin social practices organizations conventions institutions and social ontology Like the field the Handbook is interdisciplinary drawing on research in philosophy cognitive science linguistics legal theory anthropology sociology

computer science psychology economics and political science Finally the Handbook promotes several specific goals 1 it provides an important resource for students and researchers interested in collective intentionality 2 it integrates work across disciplines and areas of research as it helps to define the shape and scope of an emerging area of research 3 it advances the study of collective intentionality *Belief: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide* Pascal Engel, 2010-06 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of social work find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online Philosophy a dynamic continuously updated online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through scholarship and other materials relevant to the study Philosophy Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbibliographies.com **From**

Personal Life to Private Law John Gardner, 2018-04-05 Mounting a lawsuit against someone who has wronged you is a prospect no less fearful than being on the receiving end of such a lawsuit Litigation in the courts has a reputation for being a byzantine process far removed from ordinary life often failing to address people's real grievances while adding to their pain Yes there is money to be had if you win But beyond that what is it all in aid of In this book John Gardner argues that in spite of their legal intricacy many of the questions that perennially occupy the courts in civil cases are actually timeless puzzles about the human condition The architecture of the law of torts and the law of contract turns out to track the contours of personal life much more closely than you might expect Using a wide range of examples from literature and life as well as law Gardner explores big questions about our relationships to our own pasts and our own futures as well as to other people What are friends for Why does it matter how your actions turn out What is the good of saying sorry Why regret your mistakes How can anyone be compensated for an irreversible loss Why would you want to hold onto the life you already have And what does any of this have to do with all those protracted legal disputes about damaged cars ruined holidays and leaky roofs

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