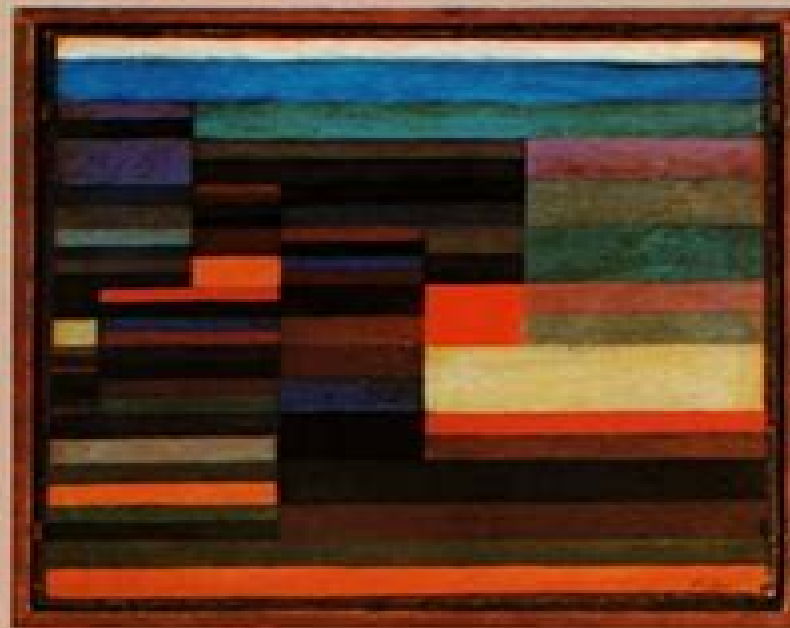


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Ryan,2003-01-27 Ayn Rand presented Objectivism as a philosophy of reason But is it That is the question Scott Ryan seeks to answer in this careful examination of the Objectivist epistemology and its alleged sufficiency as the philosophical foundation of a free and prosperous commonwealth Sorting painstakingly through Rand s writings on the subject Mr Ryan concludes that the epistemology of Objectivism is incoherent and debases both the concept and the practice of rationality



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