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Words and Distinctions for the Common Good Gabriel Abend, 2023-07-25 How social scientists disagreements about their key words and distinctions have been misconceived and what to do about it Social scientists do research on a variety of topics gender capitalism populism and race and ethnicity among others They make descriptive and explanatory claims about empathy intelligence neoliberalism and power They advise policymakers on diversity digitalization work and religion And yet as Gabriel Abend points out in this provocative book they can't agree on what these things are and how to identify them How to tell if something is a religion or a cult or a sect What is empathy What makes this society a capitalist one Disputes of this sort arise again and again in the social sciences Abend argues that these disagreements have been doubly misconceived First they conflate two questions how a social science community should use its most important words and what distinctions it should accept and work with Second there's no fact of the matter about either Instead they're practical reason questions for a community which aim at epistemically and morally good outcomes Abend calls on social science communities to work together on their words distinctions and classifications They must make collective decisions about the uses of words the acceptability of distinctions and the criteria for assessing both These decisions aren't up to individual scholars the community gets the last word According to Abend the common good justice and equality should play a significant role in the logic of scientific research Gabriel Abend is professor of sociology at University of Lucerne and the author of *The Moral Background: An Inquiry into the History of Business Ethics* Princeton

Consciousness and the Limits of Objectivity Robert J. Howell, 2013-06-13 Robert J. Howell offers a new account of the relationship between conscious experience and the physical world based on a neo Cartesian notion of the physical and careful consideration of three anti materialist arguments His theory of subjective physicalism reconciles the data of consciousness with the advantages of a monistic physical ontology

The Structure of Philosophical Discourse Kyle Lucas, Sarah Lucas, 2024-03-29 This book builds on existing work in genre analysis and move analysis in English for Specific Purposes ESP and applies this new framework to academic philosophical discourse offering new insights into how ESP traditions can elucidate shifts in language conventions across disciplinary contexts The volume begins by surveying the state of the art in English for Specific Purposes and genre theory as well as other genre theory paradigms before turning the focus on move analysis Lucas and Lucas seek to maximize the potential of move analysis to precisely operationalize functional units of discourse by implementing a cognitive theory of genre grounded in frame semantics Using the case of academic research articles in philosophy the authors demonstrate how this framework can reveal distinctive dimensions unique to philosophical discourse and in turn how such an approach might be applied more broadly to examine nuances in language across disciplines and inform ESP research in the future This book will appeal to students and researchers in English for Specific Purposes discourse analysis academic writing applied linguistics and rhetoric and composition

What Philosophers Should Know About Truth Fred Stoutland, 2019-05-06 Fred Stoutland was a

major figure in the philosophy of action and philosophy of language This collection brings together essays on truth language action and mind and thus provides an important summary of many key themes in Stoutland's own work as well as offering valuable perspectives on key issues in contemporary philosophy

Emotion, Imagination, and the Limits of Reason Talia Morag, 2016-06-17 The emotions pose many philosophical questions We don't choose them they come over us spontaneously Sometimes emotions seem to get it wrong we experience wrongdoing but do not feel anger feel fear but recognise there is no danger Yet often we expect emotions to be reasonable intelligible and appropriate responses to certain situations How do we explain these apparent contradictions Emotion Imagination and the Limits of Reason presents a bold new picture of the emotions that challenges prevailing philosophical orthodoxy Talia Morag argues that too much emphasis has been placed on the reasonableness of emotions and far too little on two neglected areas the imagination and the unconscious She uses these to propose a new philosophical and psychoanalytic conception of the emotions that challenges the perceived rationality of emotions views the emotions as fundamental to determining one's self image and bases therapy on the ability to listen to one's emotional episode as it occurs Emotion Imagination and the Limits of Reason is one of the first books to connect philosophical research on the emotions to psychoanalysis It will be essential reading for those studying ethics the emotions moral psychology and philosophy of psychology as well as those interested in psychoanalysis

Moral Cultivation and Confucian Character Chenyang Li, Peimin Ni, 2014-07-31 A consideration of Confucian ethics that employs the work and concerns of the eminent comparative ethicist Joel J Kupperman In this volume leading scholars in Asian and comparative philosophy take the work of Joel J Kupperman as a point of departure to consider new perspectives on Confucian ethics Kupperman is one of the few eminent Western philosophers to have integrated Asian philosophical traditions into his thought developing a character based ethics synthesizing Western Chinese and Indian philosophies With their focus on Confucian ethics contributors respond expand and engage in critical dialogue with Kupperman's views Kupperman joins the conversation with responses and comments that conclude the volume Joel Kupperman is rightly celebrated for his success at drawing on Eastern traditions to enlarge our Western understanding of key issues in philosophy The impressive essays in this volume extend Kupperman's approach with stimulating reflections on character emotions and well being Stephen C Angle author of Contemporary Confucian Political Philosophy Each essay by a major figure in comparative philosophy is a masterful engagement with the Confucian tradition that reveals its resources for us today Scholars and students of both Chinese philosophy and comparative philosophy will want to read this impressive volume Owen Flanagan author of The Bodhisattva's Brain Buddhism Naturalized

The Limits of Logical Empiricism Arthur Pap, 2006-03-02 This volume collects some of the most significant papers of Arthur Pap Pap's work played an important role in the development of the analytic tradition This goes beyond the merely historical fact of Pap's influential views of dispositional and modal concepts Pap's writings in philosophy of science modality and philosophy of mathematics provide insightful alternative perspectives on philosophical

problems of current interest *Words and Meaning in Metasemantics* Juan José Colomina-Almiñana, 2024-04-08 In *Words and Meaning in Metasemantics* Juan Jos Colomina Almi ana puts forward a new way of understanding the linguistic and philosophical foundations of the study of language the Interactive Theory This theory states that the meaning of our sentences is much more than the truth values their components clauses carry Since language is a human artifact *Words and Meaning in Metasemantics* also explains the role that our reasons dispositions inferences acts and awareness have in the content fixing of the sentences speakers employ to refer to the world in which they belong **Wittgenstein and Phenomenology** Nicholas F. Gier, 1981-06-30 In the first in depth philosophical study of the subject Nicholas Gier examines the published and unpublished writings of Ludwig Wittgenstein to show the striking parallels between Wittgenstein and phenomenology Between 1929 and 1933 the philosopher proposed programs that bore a detailed resemblance to dominant themes in the phenomenology of Husserl and some life world phenomenologists This sound thoroughly readable study examines how and why he eventually moved away from it Gier demonstrates however that Wittgenstein s phenomenology continues as his grammar of the post 1933 works which continue to present instructive parallels with Heidegger and Merleau Ponty *The Limits of Utilitarianism* Harlan B. Miller, William Hatton Williams, *The Limits of Utilitarianism* was first published in 1982 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions Many philosophers have argued that utilitarianism is an unacceptable moral theory and that promoting the general welfare is at best only one of the legitimate goals of public policy Utilitarian principles seem to place no limits on the extent to which society may legitimately interfere with a person s liberties provided that such actions can be shown to promote the long term welfare of its members These issues have played a central role in discussions of utilitarianism since the time of Bentham and Mill Despite criticisms utilitarianism remains the most influential and widely accepted moral theory of recent times In this volume contemporary philosophers address four aspects of utilitarianism the principle of utility utilitarianism vis vis contractarianism welfare and voluntary cooperation and helping others The editors provide an introduction and a comprehensive bibliography that covers all books and articles published in utilitarianism since 1930 **Learning from Words** Jennifer Lackey, 2010-03-18 Testimony is an invaluable source of knowledge We rely on the reports of those around us for everything from the ingredients in our food and medicine to the identity of our family members Recent years have seen an explosion of interest in the epistemology of testimony Despite the multitude of views offered a single thesis is nearly universally accepted testimonial knowledge is acquired through the process of transmission from speaker to hearer In this book Jennifer Lackey shows that this thesis is false and hence that the literature on testimony has been shaped at its core by a view that is fundamentally misguided She then defends a detailed alternative to this conception of testimony whereas the views currently dominant focus on the epistemic status of what speakers believe Lackey advances a theory that instead centers on what speakers say

The upshot is that strictly speaking we do not learn from one another's beliefs we learn from one another's words. Once this shift in focus is in place, Lackey goes on to argue that though positive reasons are necessary for testimonial knowledge, testimony itself is an irreducible epistemic source. This leads to the development of a theory that gives proper credence to testimony's epistemologically dual nature: both the speaker and the hearer must make a positive epistemic contribution to testimonial knowledge. The resulting view not only reveals that testimony has the capacity to generate knowledge but it also gives appropriate weight to our nature as both socially indebted and individually rational creatures. The approach found in this book will then represent a radical departure from the views currently dominating the epistemology of testimony and thus is intended to reshape our understanding of the deep and ubiquitous reliance we have on the testimony of those around us.

Knowledge and Its Limits Timothy Williamson, 2002. *Knowledge and Its Limits* presents a systematic new conception of knowledge as a fundamental kind of mental state sensitive to the knower's environment. It makes a major contribution to the debate between externalist and internalist philosophies of mind and breaks radically with the epistemological tradition of analysing knowledge in terms of true belief. The theory casts light on a wide variety of philosophical issues: the problem of scepticism, the nature of evidence, probability and assertion, the dispute between realism and anti-realism, and the paradox of the surprise examination. Williamson relates the new conception to structural limits on knowledge which imply that what can be known never exhausts what is true. The arguments are illustrated by rigorous models based on epistemic logic and probability theory. The result is a new way of doing epistemology for the twenty-first century. *Words, Objects and Events in Economics* Peter Róna, László Zsolnai, Agnieszka Wincewicz-Price, 2020-09-03. This open access book examines from a variety of perspectives the disappearance of moral content and ethical judgment from the models employed in the formulation of modern economic theory and some of the papers contain important proposals about how moral judgment could be reintroduced in economic theory. The chapters collected in this volume result from the favorable reception of the first volume of the *Virtues in Economics* series and represent further contributions to the themes set out in that volume: i) examining the philosophical and methodological fallacies of this turn in modern economic theory that the removal of the moral motivation of economic agents from modern economic theory has entailed and ii) proposing a return to descriptive economics as the means with which the moral content of economic life could be restored in economic theory. This book is of interest to researchers and students of the methodology of economics, ethics, philosophers concerned with agency and economists who build economic models that rest in the intention of the agent. **The Value and Limits of Academic Speech** Donald Alexander Downs, Chris W. Surprenant, 2018-05-03. Free speech has been a historically volatile issue in higher education. In recent years, however, there has been a surge of progressive censorship on campus. This wave of censorship has been characterized by the explosive growth of such policies as trigger warnings for course materials, safe spaces where students are protected from speech they consider harmful or distressing, micro-aggression policies that often

strongly discourage the use of words that might offend sensitive individuals new bias reporting programs that consist of different degrees of campus surveillance the dis invitation of a growing list of speakers including many in the mainstream of American politics and values and the prominent shouting down or disruption of speakers deemed inconsistent with progressive ideology Not to be outdone external forces on the right are now engaging in social media bullying of speakers and teachers whose views upset them The essays in this collection written by prominent philosophers political scientists sociologists and legal scholars examine the issues at the forefront of the crisis of free speech in higher education The contributors address the broader historical cultural legal and normative contexts of the current crisis and take care to analyze the role of due process in protecting academic freedom and individuals accused of misconduct Additionally the volume is unique in that it advances practical remedies to campus censorship as the editors and many of the contributors have participated in movements to remedy limitations on free speech and open inquiry The Value and Limits of Academic Speech will educate academic professionals and informed citizens about the phenomenon of progressive censorship and its implications for higher education and the republic

Aristotle and Plotinus on the Intellect Mark J. Nyvlt, 2012-01-01

The scope of this book is to revisit the ancient Aristotelian and Plotinian philosophical and metaphysical problem of dualism and monism with respect to the first principle Essentially it defends Aristotle's position of the primacy of an intelligible first principle over the Plotinian philosophical move to affirm a principle above Intellect

Educating Character Through the Arts Laura D'Olimpio, Panos Paris, Aidan P. Thompson, 2022-11-18 This volume investigates the role of the arts in character education Bringing together insights from esteemed philosophers and educationalists it looks to the arts for insight into human character and explores the arts relationship to human flourishing and the development of the virtues Focusing on the moral value of art and considering questions of whether there can be educational value in imaginative and non narrative art the nine chapters herein critically examine whether poetry music literature films television series videogames and even gardening may improve our understanding of human character sharpen our moral judgement inculcate or refine certain skills required for virtue or perhaps cultivate certain virtues or vices themselves Bringing together research on aesthetics ethics moral and character education this book will appeal to students researchers and academics of philosophy arts and education as well as philosophers of education morality aesthetics and teachers of the arts

The Limitations of the Open Mind Jeremy Fantl, 2018-05-10 When should you engage with difficult arguments against your cherished controversial beliefs The primary conclusion of this book is that your obligations to engage with counterarguments are more limited than is often thought In some standard situations you shouldn't engage with difficult counterarguments and if you do you shouldn't engage with them open mindedly This conclusion runs counter to aspects of the Millian political tradition and political liberalism as well as what people working in informal logic tend to say about argumentation Not all misleading arguments wear their flaws on their sleeve Each step of a misleading argument might seem compelling and you might not be able to

figure out what's wrong with it. Still, even if you can't figure out what's wrong with an argument, you can know that it's misleading. One way to know that an argument is misleading is counterintuitively to lack expertise in the methods and evidence types employed by the argument. When you know that a counterargument is misleading, you shouldn't engage with it open-mindedly, and sometimes shouldn't engage with it at all. You shouldn't engage open-mindedly because you shouldn't be willing to reduce your confidence in response to arguments you know are misleading. And you sometimes shouldn't engage closed-mindedly because to do so can be manipulative or ineffective. In making this case, Jeremy Fantl discusses echo chambers and group polarization, the importance in academic writing of a sympathetic case for the opposition, the epistemology of disagreement, the account of open-mindedness, and invitations to problematic academic speakers.

Questions of Character Iskra Fileva, 2017. This collection features 26 new essays on character from first-rate scholars in philosophy, psychology, economics, and law. The essays are elegantly written and combine forceful argumentation with original ideas on a wide range of questions such as: Is Aristotle's theory of character a moral theory? Are character traits in tension with personal autonomy? How do traits differ from mental disorders? What is the role of gossip in character attribution and? Can businessmen be virtuous? The chapters are organized thematically into 5 sections, each prefaced by its own special introduction. In the introductions, the editor brings out often unexpected connections among different lines of argument pursued by the authors and raises important questions for further discussion. The collection as a whole offers students of character a unique opportunity to engage with some of the best contemporary work on the topic. **To the Best of Our**

Knowledge Sanford Goldberg, 2018. Sanford C. Goldberg puts forward a theory of epistemic normativity that is grounded in the things we properly expect of one another as epistemic subjects. This theory has far-reaching implications not only for the theory of epistemic normativity but also for the nature of epistemic assessment itself. **The Character of Consciousness**

David J. Chalmers, 2010-10-28. In this book, David Chalmers follows up and extends his thoughts and arguments on the nature of consciousness that he first set forth in his groundbreaking 1996 book *The Conscious Mind*.

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










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