

The Epistemic Significance Of Disagreement Palgrave Innovations In Philosophy

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~~Peer Disagreement The Epistemic Significance Of Disagreement~~

significance that has sometimes been claimed for it. However, it would be a mistake to conclude that disagreement is therefore without epistemic significance. I will thus also attempt to clarify the nature of the significance that disagreement does have in those cases in which it is of significance.

~~The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement~~

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The question of epistemic significance of disagreement concerns how discovering that another disagrees with you affects the rationality of your beliefs on that topic. This book examines the answers that have been proposed to this question, and presents and defends its own answer.

~~The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement | J. Matheson ...~~

Buy The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement (Palgrave Innovations in Philosophy) by Matheson, J. (ISBN: 9781349486229) from Amazon's Book Store. Free UK delivery on eligible orders.

~~The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement Palgrave ...~~

In The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement, Jonathan Matheson has provided us with an excellent overview of some of the most prominent positions and arguments in the literature so far. Matheson's discussion is clear and organized thematically in a way that makes it well suited as an introductory text on the epistemology of disagreement.

~~Epistemic Significance of Disagreement | The Philosophical ...~~

1. Disagreement and Epistemology. Disagreement is philosophically interesting. In particular, it is interesting to those looking to analyze the norms of belief and knowledge. Disagreement is, then, epistemically significant. Disagreements come in many forms—there are disagreements between the more informed and less, and there are disagreements between those with good track records on the issue and those with less-than-good.

~~The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement – Syndicate~~

My aim in this paper is to explore the epistemic significance of disagreement. A central concern is whether the practice of retaining beliefs that are rejected by individuals over whom one claims no epistemic advantage is a defensible one. It is, of course, far from clear that the relevant practice is defensible.

~~The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement~~

This is the epistemological problem of disagreement. A Gathering Of Doctors, Disagreeing Over their Diagnoses: 18th century 1. Peer Disagreement. Philosophers try to understand the epistemic significance of disagreement initially by examining idealized cases of “ peer disagreement. ” People are “ epistemic peers ” about some matter when they are equally likely to be correct about that matter: they are roughly equal in terms of information, intelligence, and intellectual virtues, the ...

~~The Epistemology of Disagreement – 1000-Word Philosophy ...~~

The epistemic significance of disagreement. Thomas Kelly. In John Hawthorne & Tamar Gendler (eds.), Oxford Studies in Epistemology, Volume 1. Oxford University Press. pp. 167-196 (2005) Authors Thomas Kelly Princeton University Abstract Looking back on it, it seems almost incredible that so many equally educated, equally sincere compatriots and ...

~~Thomas Kelly, The epistemic significance of disagreement ...~~

In brief, there is disagreement about the epistemic significance of disagreement itself, so any view that calls for conciliation upon the discovery of disagreement can have it that it calls for its own rejection.

~~Disagreement (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)~~

Abstract This chapter explores the epistemic significance of disagreement. It is concerned

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with whether the practice of retaining beliefs that are rejected by individuals over whom one claims no...

~~The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement~~

Image credit: Palgrave Macmillan The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement Jonathan Matheson Palgrave Macmillan, 2015 190 pp. Philosophical interest in the topic of disagreement has mushroomed in the past couple of decades. Philosophers want to know whether, and how, a rational person should change or not change her beliefs, when discovering that someone disagrees with her on a certain matter.

~~Review of Jonathan Matheson 's The Epistemic Significance ...~~

The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement (Palgrave Innovations in Philosophy) eBook: J. Matheson: Amazon.co.uk: Kindle Store

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~~The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement: Matheson, J...~~

The Epistemology of Disagreement brings together essays from a dozen philosophers on the epistemic significance of disagreement; all but one of the essays are new. We use cookies to enhance your experience on our website.

~~The Epistemology of Disagreement - Hardcover - David ...~~

The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement. Tom Kelly. Oxford Studies in Epistemology 1 (2005)

~~Tom Kelly, The Epistemic Significance of Disagreement ...~~

Abstract. This volume brings together eleven essays from twelve philosophers writing on the epistemic significance of disagreement. Stewart Cohen, John Hawthorne and Amia Srinivasan, and Thomas Kelly all address the question of when (if ever) the disagreement of others requires a rational agent to revise her beliefs, or compromises an agent 's knowledge.

~~Epistemology of Disagreement: New Essays - Oxford Scholarship~~

This presents us with a puzzle about the epistemic impact of disagreement in these cases. The most significant disagreements on (1) are the least significant disagreements on (2), and vice versa. I show that assessing the epistemic status of an interlocutor by reference to either (1) or (2) has uncomfortable consequences in these cases.

~~The epistemic significance of political disagreement ...~~

The question of epistemic significance of disagreement concerns how discovering that another disagrees with you affects the rationality of your beliefs on that topic. This book examines the answers that have been proposed to this question, and presents and defends its own answer.

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The question of epistemic significance of disagreement concerns how discovering that another disagrees with you affects the rationality of your beliefs on that topic. This book examines the answers that have been proposed to this question, and presents and defends its own answer. Buy the eBook.

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Discovering someone disagrees with you is a common occurrence. The question of epistemic significance of disagreement concerns how discovering that another disagrees with you affects the rationality of your beliefs on that topic. This book examines the answers that have been proposed to this question, and presents and defends its own answer.

A rigorous, authoritative new anthology which brings together some of the most significant contemporary scholarship on the theory of knowledge Carefully-calibrated and judiciously-curated, this strong and contemporary new anthology builds upon *Epistemology: An Anthology, Second Edition* (Wiley Blackwell, 2008) by drawing a concise and well-balanced selection of higher-level readings from a large, diverse, and evolving body of research. Includes 17 readings that represent a broad and vital part of contemporary epistemology, including articles by female philosophers and emerging thought leaders Organized into seven thoughtful and distinct sections, including virtue epistemology, practical reasons for belief, and epistemic dysfunctions among others Designed to sit alongside the highly-successful anthology of canonical essays, *Epistemology: An Anthology, Second Edition* (Wiley Blackwell, 2008) Edited by a distinguished editorial team, including Ernie Sosa, one of the most influential active epistemologists Highlights cutting edge methodologies and contemporary topics for advanced students, instructors, and researchers

Discovering someone disagrees with you is a common occurrence, but how does discovering that another person disagrees with you about something affect the rationality of your beliefs on that topic? This is the question of epistemic significance of disagreement, which Matheson seeks to answer here. Beginning with a survey of the literature on this issue, Matheson maps out the conceptual space, presents the central examples, and explains the key arguments. At the same time, he develops and defends a particular account of the epistemic significance of disagreement – a version of the Equal Weight View. Compared to previous discussions of the epistemic significance of disagreement, this book extends beyond idealized cases of peer disagreement to real-life cases of disagreement and in so doing offers the reader a more complete view of the topic.

This is a collective study of the epistemic significance of disagreement: twelve contributors explore rival responses to the problems that it raises for philosophy. They develop our understanding of epistemic phenomena that are central to any thoughtful engagement with others' beliefs.

This dissertation examines the question of when and whether one should adjust one's credence in a proposition when one finds that one disagrees with someone else that one takes to be one's epistemic peer.

Oxford Studies in Epistemology is a major new biennial volume offering a regular snapshot of state-of-the-art work in this important field. Under the guidance of a distinguished editorial board composed of leading philosophers in North America, Europe and Australasia, it will publish exemplary papers in epistemology, broadly construed. Topics within its purview include: *traditional epistemological questions concerning the nature of belief, justification, and knowledge, the status of scepticism, the nature of the a priori, etc; *new developments in epistemology, including movements such as naturalized epistemology, feminist epistemology, social epistemology, and virtue epistemology, and approaches such

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as contextualism; *foundational questions in decision-theory; *confirmation theory and other branches of philosophy of science that bear on traditional issues in epistemology; *topics in the philosophy of perception relevant to epistemology; *topics in cognitive science, computer science, developmental, cognitive, and social psychology that bear directly on traditional epistemological questions; and *work that examines connections between epistemology and other branches of philosophy, including work on testimony and the ethics of belief. Anyone wanting to understand the latest developments at the leading edge of the discipline can start here. Editorial Board Stewart Cohen, Arizona State University Keith DeRose, Yale University Richard Fumerton, University of Iowa Alvin Goldman, Rutgers University Alan Hajek, Australian National University Gilbert Harman, Princeton University Frank Jackson, Australian National University James Joyce, University of Michigan Scott Sturgeon, Birkbeck College London Jonathan Vogel, Amherst College Timothy Williamson, University of Oxford

This is the most comprehensive book ever published on philosophical methodology. A team of thirty-eight of the world's leading philosophers present original essays on various aspects of how philosophy should be and is done. The first part is devoted to broad traditions and approaches to philosophical methodology (including logical empiricism, phenomenology, and ordinary language philosophy). The entries in the second part address topics in philosophical methodology, such as intuitions, conceptual analysis, and transcendental arguments. The third part of the book is devoted to essays about the interconnections between philosophy and neighbouring fields, including those of mathematics, psychology, literature and film, and neuroscience.

The thirteen essays in this volume explore for the first time the possible skeptical implications of disagreement in different areas and from different perspectives, with an emphasis in the current debate about the epistemic significance of disagreement. They represent a new contribution to the study of the connection between disagreement and skepticism in epistemology, metaethics, ancient philosophy, and metaphilosophy.

This book presents an original discussion and analysis of epistemic peer disagreement. It reviews a wide range of cases from the literature, and extends the definition of epistemic peerhood with respect to the current one, to account for the actual variability found in real-world examples. The book offers a number of arguments supporting the variability in the nature and in the range of disagreements, and outlines the main benefits of disagreement among peers i.e. what the author calls the benefits to inquiry argument.

Disagreement is common: even informed, intelligent, and generally reasonable people often come to different conclusions when confronted with what seems to be the same evidence. Can the competing conclusions be reasonable? If not, what can we reasonably think about the situation? This is the first book on the epistemology of disagreement.

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