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Epistemic Situationism Abrol Fairweather,Mark Alfano,2017 This volume is the first sustained examination of epistemic situationism the clash between virtue epistemology

and the situationist hypothesis inspired by research in empirical psychology Situationism began as a challenge to the psychology of character traits targeting ethical theories that presuppose a trait psychology Psychological research suggests that often trivial environmental variables have greater explanatory power than character traits Epistemology pursues questions about the nature of knowledge While there are internal differences within virtue epistemology between responsibilists and reliabilists they all analyze knowledge in terms of epistemic virtues and vices However despite promising normative results virtue epistemology appears to assume the same character based psychology as virtue ethics does Until recently virtue epistemology and situationism were separate literatures but philosophers have begun to examine the apparent incompatibility between situationist psychology and virtue epistemology Much of the psychological research that raises questions about the empirical adequacy of the moral psychology of virtue ethics also appears to raise doubts about the empirical adequacy of the epistemic psychology assumed by virtue epistemology Responsibilist virtue epistemology appears particularly vulnerable because epistemic virtues like open mindedness conscientiousness and intellectual courage are traits of intellectual character but reliabilist virtue epistemology appeals to the psychology of cognitive skills abilities and competences that may be similarly vulnerable The essays in this volume take up this new problem of epistemic situationism from multiple points of view some sceptical or revisionary others conservative

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Knowing Otherwise Alexis Shotwell, 2015-09-10 Prejudice is often not a conscious attitude because of ingrained habits in relating to the world one may act in prejudiced ways toward others without explicitly understanding the meaning of one's actions Similarly one may know how to do certain things like ride a bicycle without being able to articulate in words what that knowledge is These are examples of what Alexis Shotwell discusses in Knowing Otherwise as phenomena of implicit understanding Presenting a systematic analysis of this concept she highlights how this kind of understanding may be used to ground positive political and social change such as combating racism in its less overt and more deep rooted forms Shotwell begins by distinguishing four basic types of implicit understanding nonpropositional skill based or practical knowledge embodied knowledge potentially propositional knowledge and affective knowledge She then develops the notion of a racialized and gendered common sense drawing on Gramsci and critical race theorists and clarifies the idea of embodied knowledge by showing how it operates in the realm of aesthetics She also examines the role that both negative affects like shame and positive affects like sympathy can play in moving us away from racism and toward political solidarity and social justice Finally Shotwell looks at the politicized experience of one's body in feminist and transgender theories of liberation in order to elucidate the role of situated sensuous knowledge in bringing about social change and political transformation

Formations of Class & Gender Beverley Skeggs, 1997-06-03

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The Philosophical I George Yancy, 2002 Philosophy is shaped by life and life is shaped by philosophy. This is reflected in *The Philosophical I*, a collection of 16 autobiographical essays by prominent philosophers. Candid and philosophically insightful, these personal narratives critically call into question the belief that philosophy should be kept separate from the personal experience of philosophers. Each contributor traces the fundamental influences both philosophical and otherwise that have shaped his or her identity. In this postmodern world, the self is often viewed as irreparably fragmented and fractured, but the reflections in this volume point to a self that is a continuous though dynamic storyline. What shines through in each of these essays is that philosophy is a profoundly personal adventure.

The Cambridge Companion to Feminism in Philosophy Miranda Fricker, Jennifer Hornsby, 2000-01-27 The thirteen specially commissioned essays in this volume are written by philosophers at the forefront of feminist scholarship and are designed to provide an accessible and stimulating guide to a philosophical literature that has seen massive expansion in recent years. Ranging from history of philosophy through metaphysics to philosophy of science, they encompass all the core subject areas commonly taught in Anglophone undergraduate and graduate philosophy courses, offering both an overview of and a contribution to the relevant debates. Together, they testify to the intellectual value of feminism as a radicalizing energy internal to philosophical inquiry. This volume will be essential reading for any student or teacher of philosophy who is curious about the place of feminism in their subject.

Feminist Interpretations of Ludwig Wittgenstein Naomi Scheman, Peg O'Connor, 2010-11-01 The original essays in this volume, while written from diverse perspectives, share the common aim of building a constructive dialogue between two currents in philosophy that seem not readily allied: Wittgenstein, who urges us to bring our words back home to their ordinary uses, recognizing that it is our agreements in judgments and forms of life that ground intelligibility; and feminist theory, whose task is to articulate a radical critique of what we say to disrupt precisely those taken-for-granted agreements in

judgments and forms of life Wittgenstein and feminist theorists are alike however in being unwilling or unable to make sense in the terms of the traditions from which they come needing to rely on other means including telling stories about everyday life to change our ideas of what sense is and of what it is to make it For both appeal to grounding is problematic but the presumed groundedness of particular judgments remains an unavoidable feature of discourse and as such in need of understanding For feminist theory Wittgenstein suggests responses to the immobilizing tugs between modernist modes of theorizing and postmodern challenges to them For Wittgenstein feminist theory suggests responses to those who would turn him into the normal philosopher he dreaded becoming one who offers perhaps unorthodox solutions to recognizable philosophical problems In addition to an introductory essay by Naomi Scheman the volume s twenty chapters are grouped in sections titled The Subject of Philosophy and the Philosophical Subject Wittgensteinian Feminist Philosophy Contrasting Visions Drawing Boundaries Categories and Kinds Being Human Agents and Subjects and Feminism s Allies New Players New Games These essays give us ways of understanding Wittgenstein and feminist theory that make the alliance a mutually fruitful one even as they bring to their readings of Wittgenstein an explicitly historical and political perspective that is at best implicit in his work The recent salutary turn in analytic philosophy toward taking history seriously has shown how the apparently timeless problems of supposedly generic subjects arose out of historically specific circumstances These essays shed light on the task of feminist theorists along with postcolonial queer and critical race theorists to in Wittgenstein s words rotate the axis of our examination around whatever real need s might emerge through the struggles of modernity s Others Contributors besides the editors are Nancy E Baker Nalini Bhushan Jane Braaten Judith Bradford Sandra W Churchill Daniel Cohen Tim Craker Alice Crary Susan Hekman Cressida J Heyes Sarah Lucia Hoagland Christine M Koggel Bruce Krajewski Wendy Lynne Lee Hilda Lindemann Nelson Deborah Orr Rupert Read Phyllis Rooney and Janet Farrell Smith *The Cambridge Companion to Wittgenstein* Hans Sluga, David G. Stern, 2018 Updated edition of this important book charting the development of Wittgenstein s philosophy of the mind language logic and mathematics

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