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rationale for rationality so construed and is intrinsically rational in that sense **Explorations of Faith** Domenic Evidence and Religious Belief Kelly James Clark, Raymond J. Van Arragon, 2011-07-28 A fundamental Marbaniang. question in philosophy of religion is whether religious belief must be based on evidence in order to be properly held In recent years two prominent positions on this issue have been staked out evidentialism which claims that proper religious belief requires evidence and Reformed epistemology which claims that it does not Evidence and Religious Belief contains eleven chapters by prominent philosophers which push the discussion in new directions The volume has three parts The first part explores the demand for evidence some chapters object to it while others seek to restate it or find space for compromise between Reformed epistemology and evidentialism The second part explores ways in which beliefs are related to evidence that is ways in which the evidence for or against religious belief that is available to a person can depend on that person s background beliefs and other circumstances The third part contains chapters that discuss actual evidence for and against religious belief Evidence for belief in God includes the so called common consent of the human race and the way that such belief makes sense of the moral life evidence against it includes profound puzzles about divine freedom which suggest that it is impossible for a being to be morally perfect Faith After Foundationalism D. Z. Phillips, 2018-02-02 Such is the clarity of its exposition and interest of its argument that it can be recommended to those seeking an introduction to recent work in epistemology The interest of the book however is greater than that For the discussion of foundationalism and of recent reactions to it is subtly interwoven into a discussion of recent and not so recent philosophy of religion Colin Lyas Philosophy

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