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The Necessity of

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embrace of nominalism the theory that everything is particular and located in space and time Indeed nominalism is sufficient for a view to be constructivist However the natural sciences still enjoy great prestige from the fact value split They are often perceived as giving us knowledge of the facts of reality and not merely our constructs In contrast ethics and religion which also have been greatly influenced by nominalism usually are perceived as giving us just our constructs and opinions Yet even the natural sciences have embraced nominalism and Smith shows that this will undermine knowledge in those disciplines as well Indeed the author demonstrates that at best nominalism leaves us with only interpretations but at worst it undermines all knowledge whatsoever However there are many clear examples of knowledge we do have in the many different disciplines and therefore those must be due to a different ontology of properties Thus nominalism should be rejected In its place the author defends a kind of Platonic realism about properties

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narrative teaches us that we ought to give our scholarly attention to the interpretations and performances of Scripture. Hauerwas emphasizes the continuity between the biblical narratives and the traditions of the church. This disagreement is best described as a hermeneutical one. Frei thinks that the primary place where interpretation happens is in the text. Hauerwas thinks that the primary place where interpretation occurs is in the community of interpreters. In order to move beyond the dichotomy found between Frei's and Hauerwas' work but to remain within the return to Scripture movement, Goodson constructs three hermeneutical virtues: humility, patience, and prudence. These virtues help professors and scholars within Christian theology, philosophy of religion, and religious ethics maintain objectivity in their fields of study.

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