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Fairy Tales and Fables from Weimar Days Jack Zipes, 2018-02-15 This book is a collection of traditional German fairy tales and fables, deliberately transformed into utopian narratives and social commentary by political activists in the Weimar Republic (1919-1933). Against a backdrop of financial and political instability, widespread homelessness, and the reformation of public institutions, numerous gifted writers such as Berta Lask, Kurt Schwitters, Hermynia zur Mühlen, Oskar Maria Graf, Bruno Schönlink, and Joachim Ringelnatz responded to the need for hope among the common people by creating fairy tales and fables that offered a new and critical vision of social conditions. Though many of their tales deal with the grim situation of common people and their apparent helplessness, they are founded on the principle of hope. This revised edition includes over 50 illustrations by contemporary international artists who reveal how similar the Weimar conditions were to the conditions in which we presently live. In this respect, the Weimar fairy tales and fables have not lost their spirit and significance.

**Teoría del conocimiento** Tobías Grimaltos, 2015-05-16 Aproximación sistemática y actualizada a los problemas filosóficos que plantea el conocimiento humano, dividida en cinco grandes apartados: método, definición y posibilidades de conocimiento, justificación, base empírica del conocimiento y relación entre semántica y epistemología. El libro de J. L. Blasco y T. Grimaltos aporta una exposición clara y rigurosa de la epistemología contemporánea.

The Current State of the Coherence Theory J. Bender, 2012-12-06 The subtitle of this book should be read as a qualification as much as an elaboration of the title. If the goal were completeness, then this book would have included essays on the work of other philosophers such as Wilfrid Sellars, Nicholas Rescher, Donald Davidson, Gilbert Harman and Michael Williams. Although it would be incorrect to say that each of these writers has set forth a version of the coherence theory of justification and knowledge, it is clear that their work is directly relevant, and reaction to it could easily fill a companion volume. This book concentrates, however, on the theories of Keith Lehrer and Laurence Bonjour, and I doubt that any epistemologist would deny that they are presently the two leading proponents of coherentism. A sure indication of this was the ease with which the papers in this volume were solicited and delivered. The many authors represented here were willing, prepared, and excited to join in the discussion of Bonjour's and Lehrer's recent writings. I thank each one personally for agreeing so freely to contribute. All of the essays but two are published for the first time here. Marshall Swain's and Alvin Goldman's papers were originally presented at a symposium on Bonjour's The Structure of Empirical Knowledge at the annual meeting of the Central Division of the

American Philosophical Association, Chicago, Illinois, in April, 1987.

Epistemology Modalized Kelly Becker,2013-05-13 This book sets out first to explain how two fairly recent developments in philosophy, externalism and modalism, provide the basis for a promising account of knowledge, and then works through the different modalized epistemologies extant in the literature, assessing their strengths and weaknesses. Finally, the author proposes the theory that knowledge is reliably formed, sensitive true belief, and defends the theory against objections.

*Pyrrhonian Reflections on Knowledge and Justification* Robert J. Fogelin,1994 This work examines contemporary theories in knowledge and justification. It presents an analysis of ordinary knowledge claims, showing that they are philosophically unproblematical. It then asks whether theories of justification meet the challenges raised by Empiricus' Outlines of Pyrrhonism.

*Explaining Knowledge* Rodrigo Borges,Claudio de Almeida,Peter D. Klein,2017-11-24 The Gettier Problem has shaped most of the fundamental debates in epistemology for more than fifty years. Before Edmund Gettier published his famous 1963 paper, it was generally presumed that knowledge was equivalent to true belief supported by adequate evidence. Gettier presented a powerful challenge to that presumption. This led to the development and refinement of many prominent epistemological theories, for example, defeasibility theories, causal theories, conclusive-reasons theories, tracking theories, epistemic virtue theories, and knowledge-first theories. The debate about the appropriate use of intuition to provide evidence in all areas of philosophy began as a debate about the epistemic status of the 'Gettier intuition'. The differing accounts of epistemic luck are all rooted in responses to the Gettier Problem. The discussions about the role of false beliefs in the production of knowledge are directly traceable to Gettier's paper, as are the debates between fallibilists and infallibilists. Indeed, it is fair to say that providing a satisfactory response to the Gettier Problem has become a litmus test of any adequate account of knowledge even those accounts that hold that the Gettier Problem rests on mistakes of various sorts. This volume presents a collection of essays by twenty-six experts, including some of the most influential philosophers of our time, on the various issues that arise from Gettier's challenge to the analysis of knowledge. Explaining Knowledge sets the agenda for future work on the central problem of epistemology.

*Warrant in Contemporary Epistemology* Alvin Plantinga,1996 Motivated by Plantinga's work, fourteen prominent philosophers have written new essays investigating Plantingian warrant and its contribution to contemporary epistemology. The resulting collection, representing a broad array of views, not only gives readers a critical perspective on Plantinga's landmark work, but also provides in one volume a clear statement of the variety of approaches to the nature of warrant within contemporary epistemology and to the connections between epistemology and metaphysics.

The Castle of Truth and Other Revolutionary Tales Hermynia Zur Mühlen,2020-04-21 Born to an aristocratic Catholic family, Hermynia zur Mühlen became a prolific writer and translator sometimes called the Red Countess for her left-wing ideas and revolutionary spirit. She began to write during the several years she spent in a sanatorium for tuberculosis, a disease she battled for the rest of her life. Exiled from Germany in the 1930s for her anti-Nazi convictions and her relationship with the German Jewish translator Stefan Klein, she eventually fled to England, where she spent her final years. The 17 fairy tales selected for this book were written primarily during her radical Weimar years and demonstrate the innovative techniques she used to raise the political consciousness of readers young and old. In contrast to the classical fairy tales of Perrault, the Brothers Grimm, and Hans Christian Andersen, Zur Mühlen's focus was on the plight of the working class and the cause of social justice. The endings of her tales were intended to encourage political action. In *The Glasses*, for example, readers are encouraged to rip off the glasses that deceive them; in *The Servant*, readers learn that they must share the means of production to serve the people and not just the ruling classes. In *The Carriage Horse*, horses organize a union to resist their working and living conditions. In *The Broom*, a young worker learns how to sweep away injustice with a magic broom. As the scholar Lionel Grossman has written (quoted by Zipes in the introduction), Zur Mühlen's fairy tales prescribe models of behavior radically opposed to those of traditional fairy tales, the basic lesson of which had been all that one's wishes will come true if one overcomes temptation and faithfully observes established norms of good conduct. The volume will include illustrations that originally accompanied the German tales, by George Grosz, Karl Holtz, Heinrich Vogeler, and other artists of the Weimar Republic. Jack Zipes's introduction provides biographical details and historical context-

Getting Things Right Conor McHugh,Jonathan Way,2022-10-28 Some of our attitudes are fitting, others unfitting. It seems fitting to admire Mandela, but not Idi Amin, and to believe that the Seine flows through Paris, but not that the Thames does. Fitting attitudes get things right. Conor McHugh and Jonathan Way argue that fittingness is the key to understanding the normative domain--the domain of reasons, obligations, and value. They develop and defend a novel 'fittingness first' approach, on which fittingness is a normatively basic property and all other normative properties depend on fittingness. They show how this approach illuminates central questions in ethics and epistemology.

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