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Chapter 1

Introduction

1.1 Motivation and Outline

Historically, empiricism is often associated with a flavor of foundationalism that holds that empirical evidence must in some sense be untainted - if experience is to serve as the objective foundation of knowledge, it must be unsullied by our attitudes, beliefs, and values. It is without a doubt motivated by a conception of rationality familiar to philosophers, because of Descartes' method of doubt:

Reason now leads me to think that I should hold back my assent from opinions which are not completely certain and indubitable just as carefully as I do from those which are patently false.[?]

Chapter 2

Deliberative Probabilism

2.1 Introduction

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2.2 William James on Epistemic Values

In *The Will to Believe*, William James claims that our rationality is governed by two competing duties: '...we must know the truth; we must avoid error.'

Biography

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