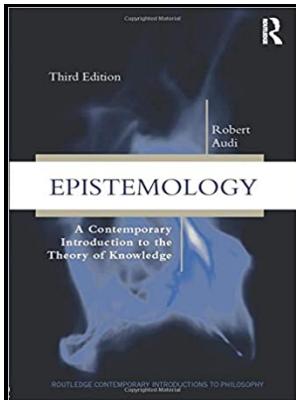


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When they are knowledgeably held, beliefs justified in this way are instances of a priori knowledge. But what does this amount to? It attempts to answer the basic question: what distinguishes true adequate from false inadequate knowledge? Although epistemology as a branch of philosophy does not have a long history as a separate science, it may be said that the problem of the value of knowledge, which forms its central axis, has been somehow raised since the most ancient periods of philosophy. The concept of knowledge is one of the clearest and most self-evident concepts, so that it not only is in need of no definition, but its definition is impossible, since there are no more obvious terms by which to define it.

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Beliefs about external objects cannot qualify as basic, according to this kind of foundationalism, for it is impossible for such beliefs to enjoy the kind of epistemic privilege necessary for being basic. But, despite not having ever known Napoleon, you could still know a great many facts about Napoleon—perhaps you know even more facts about Napoleon than did those who knew him most intimately. Those who reject think of justification not deontologically, but rather as a property that that a belief has when it is, in some sense, sufficiently likely to be true.

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