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kinds of question which moral philosophers have always professed to answer but which as I have tried to shew they have almost always confused both with one another and with other questions These two questions may be expressed the first in the form What kind of things ought to exist for their own sakes the second in the form What kind of actions ought we to perform I have tried to shew exactly what it is that we ask about a thing when we ask whether it ought to exist for its own sake is good in itself or has intrinsic value and exactly what it is that we ask about an action when we ask whether we ought to do it whether it is a right action or duty But from a clear insight into the nature of these two questions there appears to me to follow a second most important result namely what is the nature of the evidence by which alone any ethical proposition can be proved or disproved confirmed or rendered doubtful Once we recognize the exact meaning of the two questions I think it also becomes plain exactly what kind of reasons are relevant as arguments for or against any particular answer to them It becomes plain that for answers to the first question no relevant evidence whatever can be adduced from no other truth except themselves alone can it be inferred that they are either true or false

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The Ethics of Belief Jonathan Matheson, Rico Vitz, 2014-08-14 How do people form beliefs and how should they do so This book presents seventeen new essays on these questions drawing together perspectives from philosophy and psychology The first

section explores the ethics of belief from an individualistic framework It begins by examining the question of doxastic voluntarism i e the extent to which people have control over their beliefs It then shifts to focusing on the kinds of character that epistemic agents should cultivate what their epistemic ends ought to be and the way in which these issues are related to other traditional questions in epistemology The section concludes by examining questions of epistemic value of whether knowledge is in some sense primary and of whether the ethics of belief falls within the domain of epistemology or ethics The second section extends this traditional debate to issues concerning the social dimensions of belief formation It begins with essays by social psychologists discussing the past three decades of research in lay epistemics It continues by examining Humean Kantian and feminist insights into the social aspects of belief formation as well as questions concerning the ethics of assertion The section concludes with a series of essays examining a topic that is currently of great interest to epistemologists namely the significance of peer disagreement

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