

Philosophical approaches to objectivity and truth in history

Here's an overview of philosophical approaches to objectivity and truth in history, focusing on the positivist, relativist, postmodernist, and critical realism perspectives:

4.1. Positivist Approach

The positivist approach to historiography posits that history can be studied with the same objectivity and scientific rigor as the natural sciences. Positivists believe that historians should rely on empirical evidence, such as documents, artifacts, and statistical data, to construct factual narratives about the past. They emphasize the importance of observable phenomena and seek to establish general laws or patterns in historical development, akin to scientific laws. This perspective promotes the idea that objective truths about historical events can be uncovered through careful research and analysis, asserting that biases can be minimized through rigorous methodology.

4.2. Relativist Approach

The relativist approach challenges the notion of objective truth, arguing that truth is relative and heavily dependent on the historian's perspective, cultural context, and interpretive framework. Relativists assert that each historian brings their own biases, values, and experiences to their work, which inevitably shapes how they understand and narrate history. This perspective highlights the subjective nature of historical interpretation, suggesting that there is no single, definitive account of the past. Instead, multiple narratives coexist, each reflecting different viewpoints and interpretations, and each can be valid within its context.

4.3. Postmodernist View

The postmodernist view further critiques the idea of objectivity in historical narratives, arguing that all accounts of history are inherently subjective. Postmodernists contend that historical narratives are constructed rather

Truth And Objectivity

Allen Brent



Truth And Objectivity:

Truth and Objectivity Crispin Wright, 2009-07-01 Crispin Wright offers an original perspective on the place of realism in philosophical inquiry. He proposes a radically new framework for discussing the claims of the realists and the anti-realists. This framework rejects the classical deflationary conception of truth yet allows both disputants to respect the intuition that judgments whose status they contest are at least semantically fitted for truth and may often justifiably be regarded as true. In the course of his argument, Wright offers original critical discussions of many central concerns of philosophers interested in realism, including the deflationary conception of truth, internal realist truth, scientific realism, and the theoreticity of observation and the role of moral states of affairs in explanations of moral beliefs.

Saving the Differences Crispin Wright, 2003 Crispin Wright's *Truth and Objectivity* brought about a far-reaching reorientation of the metaphysical debates concerning realism and truth. The essays in this companion volume prefigure, elaborate, or defend the proposals put forward in that landmark work. The collection includes the Gareth Evans memorial lecture in which the program of *Truth and Objectivity* was first announced, as well as all of Wright's published reactions to the extensive commentary his study provoked. It presents substantial new developments and applications of the pluralistic outlook on the realism debates proposed in *Truth and Objectivity* and further pursues its distinctive minimalist conceptions of truth and of truth aptitude. Among the papers are important discussions of coherence conceptions of truth, of Hilary Putnam's most recent views on truth, and of the classical debate between correspondence, coherence, pragmatism, and deflationary conceptions of the notion. Others are concerned with Kripke's famous argument against physicalist conceptions of sensation, the distinction between minimal truth aptitude and cognitive command, a novel prospectus for a philosophy of vagueness, and a new proposal about the most resilient interpretation of relativism.

Truth and Objectivity Brian David Ellis, 1990-01-01

Morals and the Media, 2nd edition Nicholas Russell, 2011-11-01 Confronted daily with decisions on how to present their stories, what to write, and what not to write, journalists and the media are frequently accused of sensationalizing, of choosing to report the bad news, and of misquoting those they interview. In this substantially updated edition of *Morals and the Media*, Nick Russell addresses many of the concerns the public has about the media as he examines why the media behave the way they do. He also discusses how values have been developed and applied and suggests value systems that can be used to judge special situations. This revised edition covers the many changes in the Canadian media in the last decade, including further concentration of media ownership, media convergence, online journalism, the rise of the web log, and the tightening economic pressures on the industry as a whole. While much of the debate in this field has focused on conditions in the United States, Russell points out that the ethical issues that arise in Canada are often substantially different from those in the US. He has also added new Tough Calls at the end of each chapter, inviting readers to test their own ethics in scenarios drawn from real news stories. *Morals and the Media* will be essential reading in journalism courses as well as an important resource for journalists. It will

also be of interest to the consumers of journalism the readers listeners and watchers who wonder why the media do what they do *Objectivity, Relativism, and Truth* Richard Rorty,1991 A continuation of the philosopher s attack on traditional attempts to establish objective fundamental truths concludes with reflections on the relation of social democratic politics to philosophy **Philosophical Foundations for the Curriculum** Allen Brent,2016-09-19 In this book first published in 1978 Allen Brent sets out to explore some of the questions raised by theorists and philosophers regarding curriculum He starts by investigating whether all knowledge is the product of social conditions of particular times or places or whether there is some kind of universal framework implicit in the claims to knowledge which men make He looks at the work of Plato Newman Freire and Hirt and how each of them in a strikingly different way they have tried to give us an objective basis for curriculum judgements and how the validity of that basis is attacked by contemporary sociologists of knowledge This book is aimed primarily at students who are concentrating on the philosophy of education or curriculum theory Routledge Library Editions: Philosophy of Education Various Authors,2022-07-30 This set of 21 volumes originally published between 1955 and 1997 amalgamates several topics on the philosophy of education with a particular focus on religious education curriculum studies and critical thinking This collection of books from some of the leading scholars in the field provides a comprehensive overview of the subject and will be of particular interest to students of philosophy education and those undertaking teaching qualifications The Journal of Abnormal Psychology and Social Psychology ,1922 *The Monist* Paul Carus,1919 Vols 2 and 5 include appendices Objectivity, Relativism, and Truth: Volume 1 Richard Rorty,1990-11-30 In this volume Rorty offers a Deweyan account of objectivity as intersubjectivity one that drops claims about universal validity and instead focuses on utility for the purposes of a community The sense in which the natural sciences are exemplary for inquiry is explicated in terms of the moral virtues of scientific communities rather than in terms of a special scientific method The volume concludes with reflections on the relation of social democratic politics to philosophy The Principle of Relativity in the Light of the Philosophy of Science Paul Carus,1913 **Journal of Abnormal Psychology and Social Psychology** ,1922 **Truth in Context** Michael P. Lynch,1998-12-01 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 1999 Academic debates about pluralism and truth have become increasingly polarized in recent years One side embraces extreme relativism deeming any talk of objective truth as philosophically na ve The opposition frequently arguing that any sort of relativism leads to nihilism insists on an objective notion of truth according to which there is only one true story of the world Both sides agree that there is no middle path In Truth in Context Michael Lynch argues that there is a middle path one where metaphysical pluralism is consistent with a robust realism about truth Drawing on the work of Hilary Putnam W V O Quine and Ludwig Wittgenstein among others Lynch develops an original version of metaphysical pluralism which he calls relativistic Kantianism He argues that one can take facts and propositions as relative without implying that our ordinary concept of truth is a relative epistemic or soft concept The truths may be relative but our concept of truth need not be **Epistemology** Peter Coffey,1917 **Valuation**

Wilbur Marshall Urban,1909 Realism, Anti-realism and Truth Ariadna Pop,2005 *The Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods* ,1917 **Valuation** Wilbur Marshall Urban,2002 This volume is a comprehensive collection of critical essays on *The Taming of the Shrew* and includes extensive discussions of the play s various printed versions and its theatrical productions Aspinall has included only those essays that offer the most influential and controversial arguments surrounding the play The issues discussed include gender authority female autonomy and unruliness courtship and marriage language and speech and performance and theatricality **The Modern Review** ,1884 **Objectivity, Empiricism and Truth** R. W. Newell,2015

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