

Contents

1. Conjectural Knowledge: My Solution of the Problem of Induction

I

1. The Commonsense Problem of Induction (3). 2. Hume's Two Problems of Induction (3). 3. Important Consequences of Hume's Results (4). 4. My Way of Approaching the Problem of Induction (6). 5. The Logical Problem of Induction: Restatement and Solution (7). 6. Comments on My Solution of the Logical Problem (8). 7. Preference for Theories and the Search for Truth (13). 8. Corroboration: The Merits of Improbability (17). 9. Pragmatic Preference (21). 10. Background to My Restatement of Hume's Psychological Problem of Induction (23). 11. Restatement of the Psychological Problem of Induction (26). 12. The Traditional Problem of Induction and the Invalidity of all Principles or Rules of Induction (27). 13. Beyond the Problems of Induction and Demarcation (29).

2. Two Faces of Common Sense: An Argument for Commonsense Realism and Against the Commonsense Theory of Knowledge

32

1. An Apology for Philosophy (32). 2. The Insecure Starting-Point: Common Sense and Criticism (33). 3. Contrast with Other Approaches (35). 4. Realism (37). 5. Arguments for Realism (38). 6. Remarks on Truth (44). 7. Content, Truth Content, and Falsity Content (47). 8. Remarks on Verisimilitude (52). 9. Verisimilitude and the Search for Truth (54). 10. Truth and Verisimilitude as Aims (57). 11. Comments on the Notions of Truth and Verisimilitude (58). 12. The Mistaken Commonsense Theory of Knowledge (60). 13. Criticism of the Commonsense Theory of Knowledge (63). 14. Criticism of the Subjectivist Theory of Knowledge (64). 15. The Pre-Darwinian Character of the Commonsense Theory of Knowledge (65). 16. Sketch of an Evolutionary Epistemology (67). 17. Background Knowledge and Problems (71). 18. All Knowledge is Theory-Impregnated, Including Our Observations (71). 19. Retrospect on Subjectivist Epistemology (72). 20. Knowledge in the Objective Sense (73). 21. The Quest for Certainty and the Main Weakness of the Commonsense Theory of Knowledge (74). 22. Analytical Remarks on Certainty (78). 23. The Method of Science (81). 24. Critical Discussion, Rational Preference, and the Problem of the Analyticity of Our Choices and Predictions (82). 25. Science: The Growth of Knowledge through Criticism and Inventiveness (84). *An Afterthought on Induction* (85). 26. Hume's Problems of Causation and Induction (85). 27. Why Hume's Logical Problem of Induction is Deeper than his Problem of Causation (90). 28. Kant's Intervention: Objective Knowledge (91). 29. The Solution of Hume's Paradox: Restoration of Rationality (93). 30. Muddles Connected with the Problem of Induction (95). 31. What Remains from the Mistaken Problem of Justifying Induction? (97). 32. Dynamic Scepticism: Confrontation With Hume (99). 33. Analysis of an Argument from the Improbability of Accidents (101). 34. Summary: A Critical Philosophy of Common Sense (103).

3. Epistemology Without a Knowing Subject	106
1. Three Theses on Epistemology and the Third World (106). 2. A Biological Approach to the Third World (112). 3. The Objectivity and the Autonomy of the Third World (115). 4. Language, Criticism, and the Third World (119). 5. Historical Remarks (122). 6. Appreciation and Criticism of Brouwer's Epistemology (128). 7. Subjectivism in Logic, Probability Theory, and Physical Science (140). 8. The Logic and the Biology of Discovery (142). 9. Discovery, Humanism, and Self-Transcendence (146). Select Bibliography (150).	
4. On the Theory of the Objective Mind	153
1. Pluralism and the Principle of the Three Worlds (153). 2. The Causal Relations between the Three Worlds (155). 3. The Objectivity of the Third World (156). 4. The Third World as a Man-Made Product (158). 5. The Problem of Understanding (162). 6. Psychological Processes of Thought and Third-World Objects (163). 7. Understanding and Problem-Solving (166). 8. A Very Trivial Example (168). 9. A Case of Objective Historical Understanding (170). 10. The Value of Problems (180). 11. Understanding ('Hermeneutics') in the Humanities (183). 12. Comparison with Collingwood's Method of Subjective Re-enactment (186).	
5. The Aim of Science	191
Select Bibliography (204). Bibliographical Note (204).	
6. Of Clouds and Clocks	206
An Approach to the Problem of Rationality and the Freedom of Man.	
7. Evolution and the Tree of Knowledge	256
1. Some Remarks on Problems and the Growth of Knowledge (257). 2. Remarks on Methods in Biology, and Especially in the Theory of Evolution (265). 3. A Conjecture: 'Genetic Dualism' (272). <i>Addendum.</i> The Hopeful Behavioural Monster (281).	
8. A Realist View of Logic, Physics, and History	285
1. Realism and Pluralism: Reduction versus Emergence (289). 2. Pluralism and Emergence in History (296). 3. Realism and Subjectivism in Physics (301). 4. Realism in Logic (304).	
9. Philosophical Comments on Tarski's Theory of Truth	319
<i>Addendum.</i> A Note on Tarski's Definition of Truth (335).	
<i>Appendix</i> 1. The Bucket and the Searchlight: Two Theories of Knowledge	341
<i>Appendix</i> 2. Supplementary Remarks (1978)	363
Index of Names	377
Index of Subjects	381