

# Contents

Introduction	page	I
1 <i>A statement of the problem</i>		5
What is to be justified?		5
The dissolution of the problem		11
The reinstatement of the problem		19
2 <i>The analysis of reasons</i>		23
A normative account		23
Moore's argument		26
The standpoint of achieving the truth		31
Reasonable belief		34
3 <i>The logic of increasing confidence</i>		45
Introductory		45
Reasons and entailment		48
Conclusion		59
4 <i>Goodman's paradox</i>		61
How it arises		61
A primitive solution		64
Logic and language		67
Another form of the paradox		75
Further considerations		78
Goodman and theories of induction		83
Conclusion		95
5 <i>Probability and reasons</i>		97
Introduction		97
Subjective aspects of the concept		98
Objective aspects of the concept		101
A possible theory		106
Disadvantages of using the concept		112

6	<i>The principle of indifference</i>	116
	Kneale's view	116
	Objections	121
	Proportions	126
	Reasoning with PIP and MIP	131
7	<i>Successful policies</i>	136
	An argument of Sir Roy Harrod's	136
	The argument revised	144
	A further restatement	147
	Further possibilities	150
8	<i>Objectivity and prediction</i>	154
	Expectations	154
	The perception of change	159
	Further connections	163
	Conclusion	169
	Bibliographical index	173