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Truth Simon Blackburn, 2005-07-30 The author of the highly popular book *Think* which Time magazine hailed as the one book every smart person should read to understand and even enjoy the key questions of philosophy Simon Blackburn is that rara avis an eminent thinker who is able to explain philosophy to the general reader Now Blackburn offers a tour de force exploration of what he calls the most exciting and engaging issue in the whole of philosophy the age old war over truth The front lines of this war are well defined On one side are those who believe in plain unvarnished facts rock solid truths that can be found through reason and objectivity that science leads to truth for instance Their opponents mock this idea They see the dark forces of language culture power gender class ideology and desire all subverting our perceptions of the world and clouding our judgement with false notions of absolute truth Beginning with an early skirmish in the war when Socrates confronted the sophists in ancient Athens Blackburn offers a penetrating look at the longstanding battle these two groups have waged examining the philosophical battles fought by Plato Protagoras William James David Hume Hans Georg Gadamer Jacques Derrida Michel Foucault

Richard Rorty and many others with a particularly fascinating look at Nietzsche Among the questions Blackburn considers are is science mere opinion can historians understand another historical period and indeed can one culture ever truly understand another Blackburn concludes that both sides have merit and that neither has exclusive ownership of truth What is important is that whichever side we embrace we should know where we stand and what is to be said for our opponents

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Value Judgement James Griffin, 1998 James Griffin asks how and how much we can improve our ethical standards not lift our behaviour closer to our standards but refine the standards themselves To give an answer to this question it is necessary to answer most of the questions of ethics So *Value Judgement* includes discussion of what a good life is like where the boundaries of the natural world come how values relate to that world how great human capacities the ones important to ethics are and where moral norms come from Throughout the book the question of what philosophy can contribute to ethics repeatedly arises Philosophical traditions such as most forms of utilitarianism and deontology and virtue ethics are Griffin contends too ambitious Ethics cannot be what philosophers in those traditions expect it to be because agents cannot be what their philosophies need them to be This clear compelling and original account of ethics will be of interest to anyone concerned with thinking about values not only philosophers but legal political and economic theorists as well

Being Good Simon Blackburn, 2001 It is not only in our dark hours that scepticism relativism hypocrisy and nihilism dog ethics Whether it is a matter of giving to charity or sticking to duty or insisting on our rights we can be confused or be paralysed by the fear that our principles are groundless Many are afraid that in a Godless world science has unmasked us as creatures fated by our genes to be selfish and tribalistic or competitive and aggressive Simon Blackburn author of the best selling *Think* structures this short introduction around these and other threats to ethics Confronting seven different objections to our self image as moral well behaved creatures he charts a course through the philosophical quicksands that often engulf us Then turning to problems of life and death he shows how we should think about the meaning of life and how we should mistrust the sound bite sized absolutes that often dominate moral debates Finally he offers a critical tour of the ways the philosophical tradition has tried to provide foundations for ethics from Plato and Aristotle through to contemporary debates

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On Truth Simon Blackburn,2018-06-01 Truth is not just a recent topic of contention Arguments about it have gone on for centuries Why is the truth important Who decides what the truth is Is there such a thing as objective eternal truth or is truth simply a matter of perspective of linguistic or cultural vantage point In this concise book Simon Blackburn provides an accessible explanation of what truth is and how we might think about it The first half of the book details several main approaches to how we should think about and decide what is true These are philosophical theories of truth such as the correspondence theory the coherence theory deflationism and others He then examines how those approaches relate to truth in several contentious domains art ethics reasoning religion and the interpretation of texts Blackburn s overall message is that truth is often best thought of not as a product or an end point that is finally achieved but as the American pragmatist thinkers thought of it as an ongoing process of inquiry The result is an accessible and tour through some of the deepest and thorniest questions philosophy has ever tackled

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ideas in *The Republic* with dazzling insight Blackburn also examines *The Republic*'s influence and staying power and shows why from St Augustine to twentieth century philosophers such as Ludwig Wittgenstein Western thought is still conditioned by this most important and contemporary of books Plato's *Republic* which Blackburn rightly suggests is the first book to shake the world is loaded with perennial questions that every generation must struggle with How are we to live our lives What is virtue and can it be taught Are pleasure and good the same

The Independent Philosopher Simon Blackburn has written a new book about *The Republic* gently reminding those of us who have forgotten it why it remains so important The book unquestionably belongs on anybody's list of Books That Changed the World NPR *Exploring Philosophy of Religion* Steven M. Cahn, 2009 What are the inherent claims that lie at the core of religion Which of them are defensible by reason and which are not Potential answers to these questions and more from influential philosophers past and present may be found in this short book edited by Steven M Cahn Featuring fifty two classic and contemporary readings *Exploring Philosophy of Religion Text and Readings* is a topically organized anthology that presents broad coverage of seven major areas in the philosophy of religion the concept of God the existence of God religious language miracles and mysticism belief in God resurrection and immortality and religious pluralism in a clear and accessible format With guiding introductory material from Professor Cahn each of the readings has been carefully selected and edited for maximum clarity and comprehensiveness only the most essential material is included To further foster understanding the text also features an appendix consisting of Professor Cahn's monograph *God Reason and Religion* which provides a synthesis and interpretation of the crucial issues raised throughout the readings

Lust Simon Blackburn, 2004-02-12 *Lust* says Simon Blackburn is furtive headlong always sizing up opportunities It is a trail of clothing in the hallway the trashy cousin of love But be that as it may the aim of this delightful book is to rescue lust from the denunciations of old men of the deserts to deliver it from the pallid and envious confessor and the stocks and pillories of the Puritans to drag it from the category of sin to that of virtue Blackburn author of such popular philosophy books as *Think and Being Good* here offers a sharp edged probe into the heart of lust blending together insight from some of the world's greatest thinkers on sex human nature and our common cultural foibles Blackburn takes a wide ranging historical approach discussing lust as viewed by Aristophanes and Plato lust in the light of the Stoic mistrust of emotion and the Christian fear of the flesh that catapulted lust to the level of deadly sin He describes how philosophical pessimists like Schopenhauer and Sartre contributed to our thinking about lust and explores the false starts in understanding lust represented by Freud Kinsey and modern evolutionary psychology But most important Blackburn reminds us that lust is also life affirming invigorating fun He points to the work of David Hume Blackburn's favorite philosopher who saw lust not only as a sensual delight but also a joy of the mind Written by one of the most eminent living philosophers attractively illustrated and colorfully packaged *Lust* is a book that anyone would lust over [The Good, the Bad & the Moral Dilemma](#) Gillian Rosemary Evans, 2007 How can we live consistently and well This book is a practical manual that seeks to

make the knotty questions of life more manageable

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