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justification has come under attack the chief criticism being that universal standards of justification are illusory because the problem of a regress of justification is unsolvable Alternatives to foundation theory coherentism externalism or dogmatism have been developed that give up central claims of Enlightenment epistemology such as empirical support cognitive accessibility or rational justifiability Optimality Justifications develops a new account of foundation theoretic epistemology based on the method of optimality justifications Optimality justifications offer a solution to the regress problem Rather than striving for a priori demonstrations of reliability which are impossible they show that certain epistemic methods are optimal with regard to all accessible alternatives which is more modestly but provably possible In particular optimality justifications can achieve a non circular justification of deductive inductive and abductive reasoning This volume pursues two goals a general renewal of foundation theoretic epistemology based on the account of optimality justifications and the advancement of methods of optimality justification in important domains of epistemology and the philosophy of science logic and cognition Connected with these goals is the aspiration to develop new ideas for mainstream epistemology as well as for formal epistemology philosophy of science and cognitive science which are intended to attract researchers students and all other readers interested in these fields The Classical Review ,1995 *Current Contents* Institute for Scientific Information (Philadelphia),2002 TLLS, the Times Literary Supplement ,1992 *New Scientist* ,1993 The Oxford Companion to Philosophy Ted Honderich,1995 This is the most authoritative and engaging philosophical reference work in English It gives clear and reliable guidance to all areas of philosophy and to the ideas of all notable philosophers from antiquity to the present day The scope of the volume is not limited to English language philosophy it surveys the foremost philosophy from all parts of the world A distinguished international assembly of more than two hundred contributors provide almost 2 000 alphabetically arranged entries which are not only instructive but also entertaining they combine learning lucidity elegance and wit There are more than fifty extended entries of 3 000 words on the main areas of philosophy and the great philosophers these include essays by Alasdair MacIntyre on the history of moral philosophy Paul Feyerabend on the history of the philosophy of science Jaegwon Kim on problems of the philosophy of mind Richard Swinburne on problems of the philosophy of religion David Charles on Aristotle Peter Singer on Hegel Anthony Kenny on Frege and Anthony Quinton on philosophy itself Short entries deal with key concepts for instance personal identity time doctrines utilitarianism holism problems the mind body problem the meaning of life schools of thought Marxist philosophy the Vienna Circle and practical issues abortion vegetarianism Individual thinkers past Pythagoras Confucius Galileo Goethe Burke Santayana de Beauvoir Radhakrishnan and present over 150 contemporary figures such as Chomsky Derrida and Popper are profiled and eighty of them are depicted in black and white portraits Interspersed throughout are short explanations of particular philosophical terms qualia supervenience iff puzzles the Achilles paradox the prisoner's dilemma and curiosities the philosopher's stone slime Every entry is accompanied by suggestions for further reading A chronological chart of the history of philosophy is located at

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