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What is the nature
of genius and what is its
relation to taste?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, 18th Century British Aesthetics

Some of these tensions
and conflicts arose over
controversial plays.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, 18th Century French Aesthetics

Two men were going
to play a special role in
the color crusade.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, 18th Century French Aesthetics

Such a struggle makes
passions attractive in spite
of their menaces.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, 18th Century French Aesthetics

The illusion has
worked; the sculpture lives and his
soul feels that it lives.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, 18th Century German Aesthetics

(1), that all bachelors
are unmarried, provides a
good illustration.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, A Priorism in Moral Epistemology

But I am anxious
that this expression should not
be misunderstood.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, A Priorism in Moral Epistemology

This position is
much more plausible, although
still controversial.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, A Priorism in Moral Epistemology

Audi stresses a
second point, one we mentioned
when discussing Ross.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, A Priorism in Moral Epistemology

Which of the above
rules exactly is it that
people rely on?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Abduction

One might even say
that for Leibniz motion is
not movement at all!

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Absolute and Relational Theories of Space and Motion

We have seen two ways
in which this would be the wrong
conclusion to draw.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Absolute and Relational Theories of Space and Motion

This observation
will be examined at some
length in Section 3.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Action

Accordingly, the
theory is genuinely

relativistic.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Action at a Distance in Quantum Mechanics

We follow up with
objections to these theories
and alternatives.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Action-based Theories of Perception

This, as just noted
above, is the sense in which
they are contingent.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Actualism

That property is
therefore accidental to
Secretariat.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Actualism

That general style
of conduct cannot vary
in its essentials.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Adam Smith's Moral and Political Philosophy

But the nature of
the connection needs to be
fully clarified.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, African Ethics

Surely, it would be
deeply perverse to hope for
the second future.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Afterlife

At the core of the

standard conception are the
following two claims.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Agency

This radical view
raises some obvious and
difficult questions.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Agency

This section provides
an overview of the most
relevant research.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Agency

Accordingly, some
are highly intelligent,
while others are not.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Al-Farabi's Philosophy of Society and Religion

This includes the work
for which he is best known, On
First Philosophy.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Al-Kindi

If the computer
wins, it must be credited
with intelligence.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Alan Turing

However the strain
stems from the fact that he is
doing so much more.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Albert Camus

Albert goes beyond
these methodological
considerations.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Albert the Great

He takes providence
to make that clarity and
progress possible.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Alexander Crummell

It is unclear when
and by whom these collections
were put together.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Alexander of Aphrodisias

Eventually,
he needed people like his
wife to read to him.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Alexius Meinong

For instance, we can
imagine that it is a
fact that squares are round.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Alexius Meinong

It is tempting to
divide both sides by y , but
what if $y = 0$?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Algebra

It is obvious
that an abstract logic can
have more than one base.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Algebraic Propositional Logic

So the empty set
is standard, ω is
standard, and so forth.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Alternative Axiomatic Set Theories

On what grounds are we
entitled to reject that
possibility?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Altruism

They cannot exist,
much less function properly,
in isolation.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Altruism

Modern linguistic
theory involves, in part, the
study of syntax.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ambiguity

This requirement, though
once again on the right track,
seems too restrictive.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Analogy and Analogical Reasoning

But Kant was only
expressing a conception
widespread at the time.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Analysis

It is dangerous
to stop paying attention
to gender too soon.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Analytic Feminism

It is brought to rest
by coming into contact
with other objects.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Analytic Philosophy in Early Modern India

If the effect is
an object's coming to h
ave a new property (e.g.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Analytic Philosophy in Early Modern India

Thus, though not being
the substrate, it is closely
connected with it.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Analytic Philosophy in Early Modern India

it is the object
whose presence in the locus
is being denied.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Analytic Philosophy in Early Modern India

It also rules out
real qualitative changes
and transformations.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Anaxagoras

So, no matter how
sweet some water tastes, there is
still some salt in it.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Anaxagoras

One's function, in turn,
is determined by the class
to which he belongs.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Ethical Theory

Following Zeno,
all the Stoics say
it is a good flow of life.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Ethical Theory

The Skeptics reply
that they do not abolish, e.g.,
relying on sight.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Ethical Theory

Is there anything
about impressions of truths
that marks them as true?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Skepticism

Skeptics find themselves
struck by the discrepancies
among impressions.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Skepticism

But it is also
rational to persist in
investigation.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Skepticism

There are no stable
items, or no items with
stable properties.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Skepticism

However, we do
not know much detail of his

views on these matters.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Skepticism

In all cases of
disagreement, at best one
of us can be right.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Skepticism

PH 2 and 3 discuss questions of logic,
physics, and ethics

.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Skepticism

Skepticism does
not have teachings, but it is
a philosophy.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Skepticism

Only now, they have
rational impressions to
which they can assent.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Skepticism

Frede does not explore
the details of how Sextus
uses these notions.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Skepticism

If we know God, then
we do so via one of
the kinds of knowledge.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient Skepticism

But it is far from

clear how observation could
lead to such insights.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ancient and Medieval Empiricism

They are then released
into the room at which point
they retrieve the food.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Animal Cognition

1.2) shows us that the source
of this resistance varies
significantly.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Animalism

We will consider
each interpretation, and
its problems, in turn.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Anomalous Monism

Berkeley agrees with
Clarke about the substantial
nature of persons.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Anthony Collins

This claim has puzzled
philosophers from Thomas
Reid to the present.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Antoine Arnauld

It is not God who
confuses us, but we who
confuse ourselves.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Antoine Arnauld

To provide order
and direction, God laid down
the laws of motion.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Antoine Le Grand

First of all, he speaks
of meaning in at least two
different senses.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Anton Marty

What is peculiar
about double judgments is
that the subject term, e.g.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Anton Marty

Now imagine half
that amount of water, and
then keep taking halves.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Arabic and Islamic Natural Philosophy and Natural Science

Consequently there
cannot be a place without
something placed in it.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Arabic and Islamic Natural Philosophy and Natural Science

Further changes were
introduced for clarity
of exposition.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Arabic and Islamic Philosophy of Language and Logic

His views (if he has
any) are not at issue
in the argument.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Arcesilaus

But these threats to free
will have nothing to do with
determinism.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Arguments for Incompatibilism

We may, for instance,
wish to know why trees lose their
leaves in the autumn.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle

In another way
cause is spoken of as the
form or the pattern, i.e.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle

The opponent needs
to do both and not merely
signify about.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle on Non-contradiction

By contrast, when her
hair is dyed a different
color, she survives.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle on Non-contradiction

This passage comes near
the end of chapter six in
the first book of HA.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle's Biology

The remainder of
this article will therefore
focus on this work.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle's Ethics

We often succumb
to temptation with calm and
even with finesse.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle's Ethics

It is the good in
terms of which all other goods
must be understood.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle's Ethics

But the eternal
is prior in substance to
the perishable.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle's Metaphysics

Aristotle had
a lifelong interest in the
study of nature.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle's Natural Philosophy

This need not be so,
however, in cases of
natural motion.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle's Natural Philosophy

(See Fred Miller and
Richard Kraut for differing
interpretations.)

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle's Political Theory

This approach to the
nature of thinking has some

promising features.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle's Psychology

At the same time, one
of its virtues may appear
also as a vice.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Aristotle's Psychology

He was soon beckoned
away by philosophy,
in which he gained a B.A.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Arthur Prior

Prior's heart may have
been heavy as he journeyed
back to New Zealand.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Arthur Prior

His sabbatical
in Oxford had been one of
his happiest years.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Arthur Prior

Moreover, Latour
argues, the relationship
is symmetrical.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Artifact

Such methods are based
mostly on what are now termed
deep neural networks.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Artificial Intelligence

Such intentions can

concern institutional
changes, but need not.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Assertion

But we know a lot
more about consciousness than
just that it exists.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Atheism and Agnosticism

This component of
the view has, to some extent,
been vindicated.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Attention

Some of these ways of
attending seem to be more
basic than others.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Attention

First, vision's spatial
acuity surpasses
that of audition.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Auditory Perception

One might go further
and hold that sounds are all that
matters in music.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Auditory Perception

Third, consider the
processes responsible
for speech perception.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Auditory Perception

[4] But the tone of
the letters, while remaining
friendly, soon changes.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Auguste Comte

Thus, the worship of
Humanity takes is the
worship of great men.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Auguste Comte

Indeed, they may be
justified in trying to
escape coercion.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Authority

The duty of the
subjects need not be owed to
the authority.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Authority

First, it applies to
explicit consent
as well as tacit consent.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Authority

The members may not
demur on the basis of
unreasonable views.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Authority

The community
of principle satisfies
the four conditions.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Authority

Then, show that at least
one bird in the forest must
be egocentric!
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Automated Reasoning

Some philosophers
have not found this argument
very convincing.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Backward Causation

However, it can
be maintained that the player
still has her free choice.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Backward Causation

Thus the observers
will see a situation
of both $\neg(A)$ and $\neg(B)$.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Backward Causation

There are, however,
differences in the way
things depend on God.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Baruch Spinoza

In fact, it is an
invariable source of
falsehood and error.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Baruch Spinoza

What's left, and what the
aesthetic object must be,
is the production.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Beardsley's Aesthetics

Park, moreover, sees
no benefit to adding
the animation.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Being and Becoming in Modern Physics

Suppose that the three
judges express the judgments
as in Table 1.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Belief Merging and Judgment Aggregation

There are, however,
several imperfections in
the experiment.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Bell's Theorem

Ninth, and finally,
the morality system
is impersonal.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Bernard Williams

Interested readers
may listen to two sound clips
of Russell speaking.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Bertrand Russell

A fourth volume on
geometry was planned but
never completed.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Bertrand Russell

Without the blackness,
the cat is to that extent
indeterminate.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Binarium Famosissimum

An option value
approach based on units does
not neglect process.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Biodiversity

Organisms are
of two types: selfish (S) and
altruistic (A).
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Biological Altruism

Third, she may have an
inheritance based claim to
their compensation.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Black Reparations

So blame as grading
plus responsibility
seems insufficient.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Blame

Patient: The first time
was when I had visitors
in the hospital.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Bodily Awareness

Second, they rarely
give rise to distinct conscious
experiences.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Bodily Awareness

We have already
seen some of them, but the l

ist is even longer.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Bodily Awareness

It is only from

my perspective that the book

is on the table.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Bodily Awareness

Is not one of these

partitions privileged by the

grounding relation?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Bolzano's Logic

The surface is what

touches the animal, not

the interior.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Boundary

Some molecules are

inside Everest and some

molecules outside.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Boundary

Brentano's treatment

of negation has further

ramifications.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Brentano's Theory of Judgement

Actions are said to

be of three types: bodily,

verbal and mental.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Buddha

But criticisms

generally fall into
two categories.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Business Ethics

The main part of the
article is divided
into two sections.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Byzantine Philosophy

The more such checks it
survives, the more confidence
one will have in it.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Carneades

In addition to
her studies, she devoted
time to writing plays.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Catharine Trotter Cockburn

All of this extra
structure is coded into
g, the metric field.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Causal Determinism

Mental content is
the content had by mental
states and processes.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Causal Theories of Mental Content

Another class of
potential problem cases
are vacuous terms.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Causal Theories of Mental Content

There are, however,
a number of options that
might be explored here.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Causal Theories of Mental Content

So, they consider
God the immediate cause
of every change.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Causation in Arabic and Islamic Thought

The latter differ
from God in that they are both
agents and patients.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Causation in Arabic and Islamic Thought

This involves, first, a
conception of what a cause
is outside the law.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Causation in the Law

But much then turns on
how the agent's conduct and
the risk are defined.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Causation in the Law

Each box stands for a
student wearing (black) or not
wearing (white) a hat.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Cellular Automata

The literature
on CA has variously
addressed the issue.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Cellular Automata

Would that entail that
the warrant for both beliefs
should be diminished?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Certainty

We would expect, with
very high confidence, to
toss at least one head.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Chance versus Randomness

This sequence does not
meet the property of large
numbers, however.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Chance versus Randomness

Could there be a world
with chances in which there was
no random sequence?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Chance versus Randomness

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numbers, however.
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with chances in which there was
no random sequence?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Chance versus Randomness

The underlying
equations are still fully
deterministic.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Chaos

First, stretch it in the y -direction by more than a factor of two.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Chaos

Part of the reason
for the lack of detail is
their complexity.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Charles Leslie Stevenson

This objection fails
to distinguish sincere from
insincere speech acts.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Charles Leslie Stevenson

Many of them were
misplaced, lost, given away,
scrambled, and the like.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Charles Sanders Peirce

What we have here is
an argument from sample

to population.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Charles Sanders Peirce

Indeed, Peirce did so
from the dates of even his
earliest thinking.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Charles Sanders Peirce

Consider the case
of perceiving a stick half
immersed in water.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Charlie Dunbar Broad

Children liked him and
he was willing to spend time
entertaining them.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Chauncey Wright

The first theory sees
a right as the protected
exercise of choice.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Children's Rights

Finally there are
those who think that children should
not have any rights.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Children's Rights

She does not deny
that perfect obligations
correlate with rights.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Children's Rights

Rather it is the

view that such a line has been
drawn in the wrong place.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Children's Rights

This age is the wrong
dividing point and this or
any age is wrong.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Children's Rights

The threshold age does
not mark a significant
enough difference.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Children's Rights

Second, there is the
question of how open a child's future should be
.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Children's Rights

What culture A thinks
is best for any child is
best for any child.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Children's Rights

It is just that some
cultures do not adhere to
the BIP in this form.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Children's Rights

What is it to be
a child if not to think and
want as a child does?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Children's Rights

Partiality

toward the self causes the
strong to rob the weak.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Chinese Ethics

Partiality

toward one's state causes great
states attack small states.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Chinese Ethics

It is curious

that these passages never
include physicians.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Chinese Philosophy and Chinese Medicine

Before proceeding,

we need to introduce some
terminology.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Church's Type Theory

It involved instead

the recognition that the
newly included (e.g.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Citizenship

A citizen h

as a right to an equal voice
and an equal vote.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Civil Rights

Quine, Nelson Goodman,

Roderick Chisholm, Roderick Firth,
and Wilfrid Sellars.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Clarence Irving Lewis

However, Lewis
never tried to define such
inclusion further.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Clarence Irving Lewis

That simplifies some
of the treatments below, and
complicates others.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Classical Logic

Moreover, cloning
may cure diseases and not
only treat symptoms.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Cloning

But even when it
is not, those responses are
not idle gestures.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Cognitive Disability and Moral Status

This fact raises the
question of what status those
special beliefs have.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Coherentist Theories of Epistemic Justification

Klein and Warfield seem
to be right: coherence is
not truth conducive.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Coherentist Theories of Epistemic Justification

In the end, they have
not shown that coherence is
not truth conducive.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Coherentist Theories of Epistemic Justification

But how can this be
when in fact coherence is
not truth conducive?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Coherentist Theories of Epistemic Justification

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when in fact coherence is
not truth conducive?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Coherentist Theories of Epistemic Justification

In this connection,
the following example
will be instructive.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Collapse Theories

In this context, as
in many others, skeptics
set the agenda.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Collective Responsibility

Nor does he accept
a fully collectivist
methodology.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Collective Responsibility

all Americans
for the atrocities of
the Viet Nam War?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Collective Responsibility

But we cannot treat
it in isolation from
other approaches.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Collective Responsibility

(2) A distinction
is involved between planning
and execution.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Collingwood's Aesthetics

It is instructive
to try to understand this
dual position.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Color

No short discussion
of such issues can hope to
be comprehensive.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Color

He thinks that that view
ought to be rejected, on
independent grounds.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Color

Quine subscribes to the
view that sequences of terms
follow predicates.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Combinatory Logic

Numbers may be thought
to be objects (or abstract
objects) of some sort.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Combinatory Logic

By this time logic
was regarded as a tool

for philosophy.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Commentators on Aristotle

if and only if

it is accepted by some

Turing machine, $\setminus(P\setminus)$.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Computability and Complexity

Entropy is a

property of every

physical system.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Computation in Physical Systems

It will be useful

to summarize these before

proceeding further.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Computational Complexity Theory

In the following

we enumerate some of

these applications.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Computational Linguistics

We find this both in

the work of practitioners

and philosophers.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Computer Simulations in Science

But the prototype

theory has its own problems

and limitations.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Concepts

They have a home in

both scientific theories
and everyday thought.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Concepts of Disease and Health

But it can also
take the form of a quest for
the ultimate good.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Concepts of God

The following two
examples illustrate these
possibilities.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Concepts of God

Conceptual art,
it seems, is something that we
either love or hate.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Conceptual Art

also 13.3) This means that
words and titles no longer
mean what they once did.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Confucius

However, these nets
succeeded, at least by the
following measure.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Connectionism

Intuitively,
W is a set of
information states.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Connexive Logic

Nowhere, he asserts,
would such an observer see
any conscious thoughts.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Consciousness

Whether and to what
extent they do so remains
an open question.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Consciousness

How did conceptions
of this develop in the
wake of Brentano?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Consciousness and Intentionality

Whichever way one
goes, questions emerge about
where this leaves the self.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Consciousness and Intentionality

If the doctor does
not save their lives, then she will
have killed them herself.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Consequentialism

There are two rival
views as to what the central
aims of science are.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Conservation Biology

Another person,
Z, is the only one who
could disarm the mine.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Contractualism

Notably, Lewis
introduces the concept
of common knowledge.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Convention

Everyone prefers
that audience members do $\neg(F(s_i))$ if $\neg(s_i)$ obtains
.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Convention

But his action is
not necessarily an
act of corruption.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Corruption

Genocide is a
profound moral wrong; but it
is not corruption.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Corruption

However, we are
disinclined to call this a
case of corruption.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Corruption

This great explosion
released energy, from which
all matter emerged.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Cosmological Argument

The events in the
subatomic realm are far
from simply explained.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Cosmological Argument

Has the universe
come into existence a
finite time ago?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Cosmology and Theology

He thus attributes
an eminent ethical
impetus to them.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Count Paul Yorck von Wartenburg

For the Greeks, the stance
of consciousness towards the
world is pure looking.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Count Paul Yorck von Wartenburg

So there is no time
at which God can begin to
conserve an object.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Creation and Conservation

Any conserving
act during the interval
would be redundant.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Creation and Conservation

So conservation
over time appears to be
unnecessary.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Creation and Conservation

Rather is meant that
mutations do not occur

according to need.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Creationism

But organisms

clearly keep going and seem

to defy the law.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Creationism

Eventually

the sun will go out and life

will become extinct.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Creationism

Take, above all, the

question of racial issues

and relationships.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Creationism

Crucial to Johnson's

position are a number

of fine distinctions.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Creationism

You cannot accept

Genesis literally

and evolution.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Creationism

Probably not, for

there is no evidence of

anything like this.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Creationism

Is it something which

might not have happened, given
the laws of nature?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Creationism

(b) Possibly it
was the terminal of a
wireless telegraph.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Critical Thinking

The causes are a
matter for speculation,
but two are likely.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Croce's Aesthetics

Cultural change is
faster, more flexible, and
driven by forethought.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Culture and Cognitive Science

Either way, there is
no proliferation of
conceptual schemes.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Culture and Cognitive Science

Indeed, we seem to
share many emotions with
other animals.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Culture and Cognitive Science

Culture can clearly
influence what arouses
our emotions.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Culture and Cognitive Science

It recommends a
particular possible
future history.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Daoism

One feature that dao
and speech share is the need for
interpretation.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Daoism

Why look at the sketch,
when the fully drawn portrait
is available?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, David Hartley

Hartley does not claim
that everyone is kind to
others, or loves God.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, David Hartley

Complex impressions
are made up of a group of
simple impressions.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, David Hume

To do so is to
abandon God for some kind
of superhero.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, David Hume

Commitment without
content turns out to be no
commitment at all.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, David Hume

The other branch of
his metaphysics was his
modal realism.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, David Lewis

In any such case,
the agent's credence in A
given E is x.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, David Lewis

This was certainly
the methodology that
Lewis accepted.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, David Lewis

Indeed, everything
happened exactly as she
expected it would.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, David Lewis

The Sleeping Beauty
puzzle is important for
another reason.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, David Lewis

First, however, let
us see how the harm theses
might be defended.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Death

Now let us ask how
the posthumous harm thesis
might be defended.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Death

When we no longer
want something, we may
speak of a past desire.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Death

There are various
responses to the problem
of moot preclusion.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Death

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responses to the problem
of moot preclusion.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Death

First, however, let
us see how the harm theses
might be defended.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Death

Now let us ask how
the posthumous harm thesis
might be defended.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Death

When we no longer
want something, we may
speak of a past desire.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Death

There are various
responses to the problem
of moot preclusion.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Death

The key issue in
this regard is the treatment
of uncertainty.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Decision Theory

The same goes for $\setminus(B\setminus)$
and $\setminus(C\setminus)$: you should be willing
to trade $\setminus(B\setminus)$ for $\setminus(C\setminus)$.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Decision Theory

That is to say, he
works with a generalized
notion of function.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dedekind's Contributions to the Foundations of Mathematics

Yet here too, several
differences emerge if

one looks more closely.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dedekind's Contributions to the Foundations of Mathematics

It follows that the
two definitions can be
put in normal form.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Definitions

[15] We will be
discussing a number of
these subsequently.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Deontic Logic

First, there are movements
which are caused by movements of
the pineal gland.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes and the Pineal Gland

Is truth, therefore, not
a requirement of Descartes'
brand of strict knowledge?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Epistemology

It is tempting to
suppose that this second main
step is unneeded.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Epistemology

A central feature
of this interpretation
is worth repeating.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Epistemology

That doubt raises the

problem of the existence
of external things.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Epistemology

And other texts are
unfavorable to this
interpretation.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Epistemology

But on the basis
of what does reason make this
determination?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Ethics

It is important
not to confuse these terms with
those, say, used by Kant.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Life and Works

(See figure 5 for Bos's presentation of the
general problem.
)
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Mathematics

However, it is
not at all clear that Descartes
has proven this point.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Mathematics

God can bring about
whatever I clearly and
distinctly perceive.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Modal Metaphysics

Thus, existence does
not add anything to the
concept of a thing.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Ontological Argument

So, where X is some
substance, a mode M is a
way of being X .
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Theory of Ideas

By contrast, Plato
took ideas to be the
things represented.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Theory of Ideas

It is in the Rules
that Descartes introduces
the simple natures.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descartes' Theory of Ideas

To understand this
distinction, consider the
following cases.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Descriptions

Sometimes undeserved
treatment is expedient;
sometimes it is not.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Desert

Unfortunately,
it would be unhelpful in
the present context.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Desert

A life that involves
merely labeling things is
not really conscious.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dewey's Aesthetics

Emotions are not
static entities with no
element of growth.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dewey's Aesthetics

And yet, production
and consumption should not be
seen as separate.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dewey's Aesthetics

Language involves both
what is said and how it is
said: substance and form.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dewey's Aesthetics

Properly, technique
is the skill of managing
the making of form.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dewey's Aesthetics

Aesthetic effects
necessarily attach
to their medium.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dewey's Aesthetics

Experience is
neither merely physical
nor merely mental.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dewey's Aesthetics

Confusion comes from
neglecting significance
of the medium.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dewey's Aesthetics

The novice and the
connoisseur may both value (
like) the same object.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dewey's Moral Philosophy

On this account, the
work process itself can have
aesthetic value.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dewey's Moral Philosophy

Theories that make sense
in certain contexts may not
make sense in others.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dewey's Moral Philosophy

This is the major
difference between Euler
and Venn diagrams.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Diagrams

What justifies this
jump from the particular
to the general?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Diagrams

The diagram thus
serves to represent, in some

way, all triangles.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Diagrams

Underlying the
distinction is a notion
of variation.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Diagrams

Many important
results have been produced in
cognitive science.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Diagrams

Then, suppose (1) is
false: this is what it claims to
be, so it is true.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dialetheism

the new(ly described)
complement of
the set of the true sentences.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dialetheism

A bigger trouble
is that the first premise looks
to be simply false.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dialetheism

The attack is said
to open the round, and the
defence to close it.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dialogical Logic

An essence is such

only because it refers
to an existent.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dietrich of Freiberg

First, Defeat has been
denied with an appeal to
private evidence.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Disagreement

Further, there may seem
to have been a deceptive
shift in the debate.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Disagreement

The distribution
of opportunities is
also important.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Distributive Justice

A desire to
not appear selfish, or to
appear to be fair.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Distributive Justice and Empirical Moral Psychology

Consider again
proposition (1) in the
above argument.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Divine Freedom

Still, it is better
to think of the theory in
a wider context.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Divine Illumination

The free will defense
begins by distinguishing
two kinds of evil.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Divine Providence

But then throughout the
time prior to my act, God
is not omniscient.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Divine Providence

It has redness by
being identic
al to (a bit of) redness.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Divine Simplicity

The principle of
double effect is much more
specific than that.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Doctrine of Double Effect

Thus we should not hold
you responsible in the
second case either.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Doing vs. Allowing Harm

In these cases, you
could have prevented the bad
upshot and did not.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Doing vs. Allowing Harm

in sleep, then dreams are
not, according to Malcolm,
experiences.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dreams and Dreaming

There are various
ways of dividing up kinds
of dualism.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dualism

Evolution is
full of useless or even
harmful by-products.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dualism

Rather, it is new
way of grasping something that
he already knew.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dualism

how it is supposed
to be analogous to
inconsistency.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dutch Book Arguments

These changes result
in a substantially more
difficult problem.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dynamic Epistemic Logic

This is the task of
specific realizations
inside the framework.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Dynamic Semantics

These two problems will
lurk in the background of all
the discussions here.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ecology

In short, it was a
small masterpiece of thinking
about policy.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Edmund Burke

To break such mental
associations was to
break communities.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Edmund Burke

For instance, it is
well possible that one is
hallucinating.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Edmund Husserl

When young, some worry
about becoming someone
they would not now like.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Egoism

But the actual
creative principle lies
in mathematics.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Einstein's Philosophy of Science

Within many needs
is the anticipation
of their fulfillment.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Emmanuel Levinas

This allows them to
frame our decisions in
two important ways.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Emotion

It is another
matter, however, if one
thinks beyond the world.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Emotions in the Christian Tradition

Lord, increase my faith,
bless my efforts
and work, now and for evermore.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Emotions in the Christian Tradition

With this in mind, let
us turn to the second stage
of their argument.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Empirical Approaches to Moral Character

One should not, then, be
angry at Medea for
her bad decision.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epictetus

We do not know an
Epicurean reply
to this conundrum.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epicurus

If one does not fear
the gods, what motive is there
for living justly?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epicurus

This soul resides in
the combination of male

and female semen.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epigenesis and Preformationism

The living differs
from the dead because of the
action of the soul.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epigenesis and Preformationism

Normally, each cell
does become one kind of cell
rather than all kinds.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epigenesis and Preformationism

We can begin with
the Stoic idea of
impulse to action.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Episteme and Techne

If no barn were the
re, R would fail to hold, so I
know a barn is there.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Closure

For simplicity,
suppose there are only two
players, Ann and Bob.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Foundations of Game Theory

As usual, we
fix an informational
context for this game.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Foundations of Game Theory

There is, however,

a foundational issue
that arises here.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Foundations of Game Theory

However, there is
a deeper result here which
we discuss below.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Foundations of Game Theory

Therefore, on Tuesday
I could foresee that the test
will be on Wednesday.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Paradoxes

Common sense suggests
that the students are informed
by the announcement.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Paradoxes

Science is about
what is the case rather than
what ought to be case.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Paradoxes

Since no one can know
a proposition that is
false, (K) is not known.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Paradoxes

An ordinary
agent foresees periods
of impaired judgment.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Paradoxes

What effect should this
have on his beliefs about
the names of students?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Self-Doubt

We call this measure
the utility of the
outcome at the world.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Utility Arguments for Probabilism

Now suppose that the
first coin toss lands heads, but all
the others land tails.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Utility Arguments for Probabilism

And suppose that I
have control over the truth
of $\neg(A)$ and $\neg(\neg A)$.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemic Utility Arguments for Probabilism

Reid asks what Hume could
mean by experience in
the quoted sentence.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemological Problems of Memory

To begin with, it
will be useful to see what
memory is not.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemological Problems of Memory

First, it is tempting
to think that memory is
knowledge of the past.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemological Problems of Memory

We expect correct
testimony, and so it
is hardly noticed.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemological Problems of Testimony

[17] But how are we then to conceive of
justification
?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemology

First, by virtue of
exactly what are basic
beliefs justified?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemology

Therefore, if there are
justified beliefs, there must
be basic beliefs.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemology

According to this
approach, introspection is
incorrigible.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemology

If you know both of
these things, then you know that you
had less than three beers.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemology

But suppose you start
thinking about the problem
of skepticism.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemology

Language has to be
flexible so that we can
report novelties.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Epistemology in Classical Indian Philosophy

To say that men are
equal is not to say they
are identical.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Equality

But this does not mean
that inequality as
such is an evil.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Equality

Matthew Clayton and
Richard Arneson press this
complaint against Rawls.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Equality of Educational Opportunity

Here is a stylized
example that illustrates
how this could occur.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Equality of Opportunity

Priority for
the worse off plausibly t
akes a less extreme form.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Equality of Opportunity

Can we draw a strict
line between erotic art

and pornography?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Erotic Art

In other words, what
he targets and denounces
is erotic art.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Erotic Art

Our focus is
on erotic art, rather
than pornography.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Erotic Art

If this is right, then
existence is indeed a
very special case.)

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Essential vs. Accidental Properties

God stands in causal
and other relations to
a temporal world.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Eternity in Christian Thought

Prisoners should be
treated well and held under
humane conditions.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ethics in Indian and Tibetan Buddhism

This is the view of
most Buddhists on the mainland
of Asia today.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ethics in Indian and Tibetan Buddhism

But there are plenty

of cases where we can rank
the goodness of lives.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Eugenics

(See the entries on
properties and substance for
deeper discussion.)
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Existence

I am writing right
now, but I might have been out
for a run instead.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Existence

For this reason I
can be in error about
what I ought to do.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Existentialism

However, recent
research suggests that we need
to broaden its scope.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Experiment in Biology

The former may hold
between different p
arts of a mechanism.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Experiment in Biology

Other strategies
are needed to validate
the observation.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Experiment in Physics

Any successful
theory of light must give that
value for its speed.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Experiment in Physics

These assumptions can
be empirically well
or poorly informed.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Experimental Moral Philosophy

We focus here on
three of the most prominent
of these challenges.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Experimental Philosophy

There are many ways
in which one can attempt to
block the argument.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Explanation in Mathematics

The highest degree
of unification is
that given by $E(K)$.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Explanation in Mathematics

The contents of her
beliefs in both cases are
exactly the same.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Externalism About Mental Content

(See the entry on
narrow content, and further
discussion below.)
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Externalism About Mental Content

But it is not clear
why this causal requirement
applies to all thoughts.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Externalism About Mental Content

And they are also
heterogeneous, both in
form and in content.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Facts

This is obvious
if facts are taken to be
true propositions.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Facts

Suppose there is such
a thing as the fact [being
human; Socrates].
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Facts

This objection by
the fatalist is surely
right about one thing.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Fatalism

They talk about the
oppression of animals (
but not of nature).
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Feminist Environmental Philosophy

Rather, the point is
to distinguish social kinds
from physical kinds.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Feminist Metaphysics

They possess the same
attitudes about women
as do sexist men.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Feminist Moral Psychology

Yet, Davis rightly
says, experiences of
them are no less real.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Feminist Perspectives on Disability

For example, I
observe that my ferns die if
deprived of water.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Feminist Perspectives on Objectification

Or they can impl
ant a man's sperm in a woman
who will bear the child.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Feminist Perspectives on Reproduction and the Family

Chodorow thinks that
these gender differences
should and can be changed.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Feminist Perspectives on Sex and Gender

The idea is
that gender maps onto mind,
sex onto body.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Feminist Perspectives on Sex and Gender

And, similarly,
all males who are not privileged
would not count as men.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Feminist Perspectives on Sex and Gender

For example, is
the wrong that women have been
deprived equal rights?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Feminist Philosophy

But of course this is
not the case, or at least not
straightforwardly so.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Feminist Philosophy

And this silencing
is an important one, as
it results in rape.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Feminist Philosophy of Language

we know how big the
average star is, but where
is it located?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Fictionalism

First, however, a
quite different approach from
the physical side.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Finitism in Geometry

Now ask the simple
question what the next speed will
be, just below c ?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Finitism in Geometry

No further progress
is to be reported at

the present moment.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Finitism in Geometry

Thus the enterprise
seems to be a genuine
possibility.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Finitism in Geometry

In the same way we
can form products of any
number of structures.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, First-order Model Theory

Sensibility
theory insists that the same
is true of values.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Fitting Attitude Theories of Value

For reasons of space,
we will focus on disgust
mirroring only.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Folk Psychology as Mental Simulation

He then announces
that he is going out to
play and leaves the scene.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Folk Psychology as a Theory

It was suggested
in section 2.6 that the problem
may be (a) above.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Foreknowledge and Free Will

A traveller who

looked hungry and tired rode
up to the two men.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Formal Approaches to Social Procedures

When two players are
left, they use the Divide and
choose algorithm.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Formal Approaches to Social Procedures

Obviously, the
situation where no-one is
engaged is stable.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Formal Approaches to Social Procedures

Now the other case:
suppose that $\setminus(w\setminus)$ is
already engaged.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Formal Approaches to Social Procedures

When $\setminus(c(H,E)\setminus)$ is 0,
we say that $\setminus(E\setminus)$ is neutral
with respect to $\setminus(H\setminus)$.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Formal Epistemology

What about when the
theory fits the evidence
less than perfectly?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Formal Epistemology

See the entry on
the interpretation of
probability.)

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Formal Epistemology

For what justifies
your belief that your v
ision is reliable?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Formal Epistemology

So what justifies
devoting a whole section
to ranking functions?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Formal Representations of Belief

This effect is not
mediated by any
intervening cause.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Francisco Suárez

It covers justice
ad bellum, in bello and,
also, post bellum.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Francisco Suárez

Further questions need
to be answered before a
ban is justified.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Freedom of Speech

This becomes clearer
if we take a suggestion
offered by Waldron.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Freedom of Speech

One is that it is
too narrow; the other is
that it is too broad.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Freedom of Speech

As we (and our
rivals) take bids for x , x
comes to have a price.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Friedrich Hayek

Technological
progress extends the frontiers
of the possible.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Friedrich Hayek

Eventually
the demand is met, and the
scalpers go away.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Friedrich Hayek

This is especially
so when there is more than one
decision maker.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Friedrich Hayek

In defending the
thesis Jacobi follows
Spinoza closely.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Friedrich Heinrich Jacobi

But the first section
itself is not simply one
long aphorism.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Friedrich Nietzsche

He rejected both (
a) and (b) as contrary
to the Christian faith.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Future Contingents

After all it is
a representation of
time in terms of space.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Future Contingents

Having corresponds
to things that are completely
external to me.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gabriel (-Honoré) Marcel

Such resistance is
a stimulus to further
interpretation.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gadamer's Aesthetics

Substantive works, like
significant symbols, have
an opaque aspect.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gadamer's Aesthetics

In the Dialogues,
things are more complicated
than we have just sketched.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Galileo Galilei

Metaphorically,
but very effectively,
their boats have been burnt.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Game Theory

(Assume that swimming,
wading or boating across

are impossible.)

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Game Theory

Thus both players will
confess, and both will go to
prison for 5 years.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Game Theory

We represent such
games using the device of
information sets.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Game Theory

Thus the paradox
of backward induction is
only apparent.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Game Theory

They must make and test
conjectures about this from
their social contexts.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Game Theory

Suppose now that the
utility functions are
more complicated.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Game Theory

The basic insight
can be captured using a
simple example.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Game Theory

However, I could

make my threat credible by
committing myself.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Game Theory

Similarly, there
can be many dynamic
equilibria.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Game Theory

One important note
of caution is in order
for the reader here.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Game Theory

Its focus is on
equilibrium and not
on efficiency.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Game Theory and Ethics

Why has talk about
genes coding for this and that
become so entrenched?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gene

However, the books
that are not paperbacks are
instead hardcover.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Generic Generalizations

As such, the ideal
society is likened
to a work of art.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Georg Friedrich Philipp von Hardenberg [Novalis]

Here we will restrict
the discussion to the first
three categories.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel

[6] Thus (as many
commentators have observed),
this argument fails.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, George Berkeley

But it is not the
case that every pair of
classes is disjoint.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, George Boole

(Mead met William James
at Harvard, although he did
not study with him.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, George Herbert Mead

It is a way of
designating a locus
of activity.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, George Herbert Mead

There is no one good
for all, or even for an
individual.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, George Santayana

Rather it is the
celebration of life in
its festivities.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, George Santayana

Myth moves from a state
of suppression to being
outright rejected.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gershom Scholem

One of the craters
of the moon, Rabbi Levi,
is named after him.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gersonides

Causation does not
involve determination,
or necessity.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gertrude Elizabeth Margaret Anscombe

Rather, the point is
to bring about a state of
affairs in the world.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gertrude Elizabeth Margaret Anscombe

Holding the ladder
is his means of avoiding
the loss of his job.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gertrude Elizabeth Margaret Anscombe

There was evidence
that the Japanese did want
to negotiate.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gertrude Elizabeth Margaret Anscombe

This, then, would be a
case of terror bombing, and
of outright murder.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gertrude Elizabeth Margaret Anscombe

Disease may even
instill a capacity
for divination.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Giambattista della Porta

The coherence stems
from his interpretation
of ancient learning.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Giordano Bruno

This model has close
connections with direct forms
of democracy.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Global Democracy

Still at Harvard, he
founded and directed the
Summer Dance program.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Goodman's Aesthetics

This is what is meant
by an innate idea
or an innate truth.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz

It is a theorem
of logic that nothing falls
under this concept.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gottlob Frege

It is a theorem
of logic that nothing falls
under this concept.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gottlob Frege

A commentary
on the Physics, lost in Greek,
is also mentioned.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Greek Sources in Arabic and Islamic Philosophy

Thus we may also
conclude that the first mover
is not a body.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Gérard de Cordemoy

According to this
alternative history,
you fail to exist.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Haecceitism

Reichenbach was quite
explicit that logic is
not empirical.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hans Reichenbach

On this sort of view,
happy people are to be
pitied, not envied.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Happiness

For him, an act is
the origin
ation of a state of affairs.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Harold Arthur Prichard

Frequently, he adds
that very little of the

article was his.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Harriet Taylor Mill

Therefore, He knows the

entirety of that which

He has determined.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hasdai Crescas

It, too, comes into

its own in the period

of romantic art.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hegel's Aesthetics

(He has in mind in

particular the operas

of Gluck and Mozart.)

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hegel's Aesthetics

Plato argued that

we have knowledge of the world

only through the Forms.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hegel's Dialectics

Unfortunately,

it was a blunder and a

terrible failure.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Heinrich Cornelius Agrippa von Nettesheim

Such content can be

interpreted as a whole

consisting of parts.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Heinrich Rickert

It is the text that

Sartre claimed attracted him
to philosophy.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Henri Bergson

Thus, we would have a
sense, beneath orange, of the
whole color spectrum.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Henri Bergson

They are fragile and
require the support of
a community.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Henri Bergson

Structures (groups) are not
patterns whose positions are
given entities.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Henri Poincaré

This is the view of
some writers, he says, but one
he cannot accept.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Henry Sidgwick

Yet like sleepers his
readers will not understand
the world around them.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Heraclitus

We are asleep and
we wake up; we are awake
and we go to sleep.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Heraclitus

For Cohen, ethics
is the theory precisely
of humanity.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hermann Cohen

But this is not the
only way to conceive of
individuals.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hermann Cohen

The local guiding
field is the real cause of the
inertial forces.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hermann Weyl

They quickly became
unfashionable and were
almost forgotten.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hermann Weyl

In fact, none of the
principles proposed in this
discussion is new.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hermeneutics

At least this is a
possibility that must
not be overlooked.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hiddenness of God

Yet as will become
clear below, monism still
has its proponents.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, History of the Ontology of Art

First, as directed
towards God, such hope does not
know any excess.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hope

Most scholars think there
is, though they are divided
on what it might be.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hugo Grotius

Typical is his
analysis of ruses,
deceit and falsehood.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hugo Grotius

Some authors used to
insist that keyboards corrupt
the writing process.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Human Enhancement

Because of the Cold
War, the effort went ahead
at a glacial pace.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Human Rights

Still, human rights are
more widely accepted than
they have ever been.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Human Rights

So, fixed boundaries
are not necessary for
moral relevance.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Human-Non-Human Chimeras

Character traits or
qualities of mind of this
nature are virtues.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hume on Free Will

In this context, he
draws explicitly on Hume's
naturalism.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hume on Free Will

Either the first cause
has both goodness and malice
or it has neither.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hume on Religion

Both judgements stem from
complex imaginative
associations.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hume's Aesthetics

According to Hume's
observation, we are both
selfish and humane.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Hume's Moral Philosophy

As for the causes
of his death, several sources
point to poisoning.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ibn Bâjja [Avempace]

Of every kind
of activity, he takes

up the best only.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ibn Bâjja [Avempace]

Indeed it is not

clear at all what causal role

natures have to play.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ibn Sina's Natural Philosophy

From (1), recall, an

actual infinity

is impossible.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ibn Sina's Natural Philosophy

Fortunately we

do not have to be concerned

with this question here.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Idealism

Knowledge of truths is

distinguished from these two kinds

of knowledge of things.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Idealism

There is room here for

just a few hints of how such

an account would go.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Idealism

To say that things are

identical is to say

that they are the same.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Identity

Some properties are

commonly referred to as
modal properties.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Identity Over Time

How many places
are there in what we may call
the truth relation?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Identity Over Time

The constitution
view has come in for its share
of criticisms.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Identity Over Time

For Chisholm things have
their parts essentially in
the following sense.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Identity Over Time

The conventions hold,
however, with respect to
their passing theories.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Idiolects

Further studies have
shown this hypothesis to
be controversial.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Idiolects

Many such hybrid
accounts include a role for
imagination.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Imagination

The book attracted
several positive and some
negative reviews.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Immanuel Kant

And are we sure that
these newcomers will resist
assimilation?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Immigration

In light of this, why
worry that outsiders pose
a substantial threat?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Immigration

The government would
have no right to prohibit
him from doing this.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Immigration

This looks like it could
be the only occurrence
in a universe.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Immutability

Intrinsic states are
those settled entirely
within one's own skin.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Immutability

But when it is now
is not a matter settled
within God's own skin.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Immutability

Barb even had to
infer which person Alan
was referring to.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Implicature

Since he did not, he
must believe that the stronger
statement is not true.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Implicature

Did she mean that the U.S.
lost in Iraq the way it
lost in Vietnam?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Implicature

These goals may serve to
cooperate with others,
or to oppose them.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Implicature

However, there may
be reasons to reject the
Parity Thesis.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Impossible Worlds

Further technical
details can be found in the
formal appendix.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Imprecise Probabilities

This is a case where
there is weight of evidence
behind the belief.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Imprecise Probabilities

16, which includes the transcripts of successive interrogations.

)

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Imre Lakatos

This was the struggle
against empiricism [
Laughter and applause].

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Imre Lakatos

It predicted the
absolute impoverishment
of the working class.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Imre Lakatos

This suggests that the
judgment is in virtue of
a common measure.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Incommensurable Values

Also, there might be
other ways to capture the
lack of completeness.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Incommensurable Values

I also would like
to thank Jennifer Woo for
research assistance.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Incommensurable Values

This broadens the class
of applications, and so
strengthens the technique.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Inconsistent Mathematics

Lewis holds that this
can be done in (at least) two
equally good ways.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Indexicals

But agents, one might
object, often believe things
that are true and false.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Indexicals

She assumes that A,
that is, hypothetically
eliminates $\sim A$.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Indicative Conditionals

Suppose I'm close to
certain (say, 90% certain)
that Reagan will win.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Indicative Conditionals

This strongly supports
the following conclusion:
All ravens are black.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Inductive Logic

The next section will
provide some indication
of how that might go.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Inductive Logic

An outcome sequence $\langle e^k \rangle$ describes the results of
these experiments

.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Inductive Logic

It turns out that these
two kinds of cases must be
treated differently.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Inductive Logic

the question raised when
one assesses the proposed
implicit premise.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Informal Logic

For Socrates there
is something immoral or
false about writing.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Information Technology and Moral Values

Being uninformed,
his decision cannot count
as autonomous.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Informed Consent

What empirical
questions would help address the
preceding questions?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Informed Consent

In the test phase, the
child is presented with two
displays: $\backslash(Y\backslash)$ and $\backslash(Z\backslash)$.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Innateness and Contemporary Theories of Cognition

Adults seeing this

display infer that there are 2 objects involved

.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Innateness and Contemporary Theories of Cognition

The red ball then moves,
bumps into the blue ball, and
then the blue ball moves.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Innateness and Contemporary Theories of Cognition

For example, what
is the content of speakers'
knowledge of language?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Innateness and Language

One would be never
to generalize beyond
the data at all.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Innateness and Language

But the consequent
signifies that consequence
A is not valid.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Insolubles

This analysis
is vulnerable to at
least two objections.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intellectual Property

Domains are present,
but it is left open what
they might consist of.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intensional Logic

This will be our
guide for truth conditions in
our semantics.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intensional Logic

It does, however,
clash with what came earlier
in this article.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intensional Logic

These verbs take clauses
rather than direct objects
as their complements.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intensional Transitive Verbs

For example, *can*
only mean that the shopping
will occur next year.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intensional Transitive Verbs

I can wave my arm
intentionally without
planning in advance.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intention

Belief about what
one is doing, or what one
is going to do?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intention

Is groundless knowledge
of this kind restricted to
our mental states?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intention

Spots on a human
face carry information
about a disease.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intentionality

One distinction is
between creature consciousness
and state consciousness.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intentionality

In discussing these
questions we need to be clear
who (or what) can count.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intergenerational Justice

The same is true of
justified beliefs that may
fall short of knowledge.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Internalist vs. Externalist Conceptions of Epistemic Justification

We may now apply
the theory to various
familiar cases.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Interpretations of Probability

Be that as it may,
it will be useful to keep
these concepts in mind.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Interpretations of Probability

At your fair price, you
should be indifferent between
taking either side.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Interpretations of Probability

It is unclear what
facts about agents fix their
preference rankings.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Interpretations of Probability

Dunn is surely right
in saying that this is a
misuse of the terms.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intrinsic vs. Extrinsic Properties

If this is right, then
all four of these conditions
should be satisfied.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intrinsic vs. Extrinsic Properties

Whether he is best
interpreted in th
is way is debatable.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intrinsic vs. Extrinsic Value

But what does it mean
to say that introspection
is like perception?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Introspection

So such acts are wrong
according to the doctrine
of double effect.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intuitionism in Ethics

Similarly, $\lambda(x <$
 $y)$ is the type of proofs that $\lambda($

$x \setminus y$ is less than $\setminus(y \setminus x)$.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Intuitionistic Type Theory

The idioms of
a language are what make the
language singular.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Jacques Derrida

So, let us start with
the simplest argument that
we can formulate.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Jacques Derrida

We can describe this
second implication in
still another way.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Jacques Derrida

Faith, perjury, and
language are already there
in the origin.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Jacques Derrida

This structure has the
consequence of there being
no secret as such.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Jacques Derrida

This is true both of
the love of desire and
the love of friendship.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, James of Viterbo

Finally a few

other influences are
worthy of mention.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Jane Addams

In reality,
the two were absolutely
inseparable.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Japanese Confucian Philosophy

In reality,
the two were absolutely
inseparable.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Japanese Confucian Philosophy

The master replies:
Seeing is not like something
you can call a thing.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Japanese Zen Buddhist Philosophy

On the other hand,
the speakers differ on the
freedom of worship.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Jean Bodin

This idea finds
its most detailed treatment in
The Social Contract.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Jean Jacques Rousseau

If emotion is
a joke, he warns, it is a
joke we believe in.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Jean-Paul Sartre

This is so because
of the identity of
the Good with the One.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Joane Petrizi

This obviously
applies to literature
in particular.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Johann Gottfried von Herder

For example, my
shoulders move my arms, which in
turn move my golf club.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Duns Scotus

So the natural
law in the strict sense does not
depend on God's will.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Duns Scotus

Still less anything
that I have already done
or have yet to do.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Langshaw Austin

The new leader of
the Oxford scientific
group was Robert Boyle.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Locke

For this reason he
has sometimes been accused of
attacking straw men.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Locke

The borders between
kinds is supposed to be sharp
and determinate.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Locke

These are technical
terms for Locke, so we should see
how they are defined.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Locke

Where revelation
comes into its own is where
reason cannot reach.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Locke

It is the Golden
Rule, interpreted in terms
of natural rights.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Locke

This is perhaps the
most important problem with
the state of nature.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Locke

In chapters 3 and 4, Locke defines the states of
war and slavery
.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Locke

The answer to this
question is determined by
majority rule.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Locke

Toleration we
may define as a lack of
state persecution.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Locke

In Norris' view, it
is the divine ideas
that are related.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Norris

So, whether Norris
can fully defend the proof
is questionable.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Norris

Benevolent love
is willing a specific
good for a person.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Norris

God is truth, love and
the aim of all religious
and practical life.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Norris

Many things, of course,
are desired merely as
means to happiness.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Stuart Mill

In the first chapter
of his treatise on logic (
De logica, chap.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, John Wyclif

Happiness consists
in the knowledge and love of
God, and joy in him.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Jonathan Edwards

(They fear his wrath, for
example, and are grateful
for his benefits.)

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Jonathan Edwards

Humans were designed
for virtue and so they ought
to be virtuous.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Joseph Butler's Moral Philosophy

He had worked out his
philosophical theories
in minute detail.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Josiah Royce

If one can be found,
it may then be considered
theologically.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Josiah Royce

Now it is time to
consider some equally
important contrasts.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Justice

These correspond to
competing accounts of the

basis of desert.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Justice and Bad Luck

First, consider a

case where I can choose between

two alternatives.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Justice and Bad Luck

These are cases where

we lack the liberty of

spontaneity.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant and Hume on Morality

The question of what

ultimately moves the will

is irrelevant.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant and Hume on Morality

This is the first point

about the main difference

between Kant and Hume.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant and Hume on Morality

Moral theism

is belief in God founded

on morality.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant and Hume on Morality

But if we do not

promote the highest good, we

flout the moral law.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant and Hume on Morality

This claim has been thought

by some commentators to
be problematic.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant's Aesthetics and Teleology

In both cases, as
it were, the source or ground of
rightness is goodness.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant's Moral Philosophy

In the context of
censorship, writers tend to
become circumspect.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant's Philosophical Development

His middle way of
synthesizing Leibniz and
Descartes was ignored.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant's Philosophical Development

Anyone intrigued
by force would want to study
these phenomena.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant's Philosophical Development

As a model of
method, the Principia
suggested itself.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant's Philosophical Development

Rightful possession
would be the right to make use
of such an object.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant's Social and Political Philosophy

Each party to the
contract is both means for the
other and an end.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant's Social and Political Philosophy

Different scholars
understand this distinction
in different ways.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant's Transcendental Idealism

They have all become
part of the foundation of
cognitive science.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant's View of the Mind and Consciousness of Self

(They contain some of
the most impenetrable
prose ever written.)
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant's View of the Mind and Consciousness of Self

Interestingly,
some of the others have played
little or no role.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kant's View of the Mind and Consciousness of Self

Jon Elster has pressed
this criticism against
Cohen very hard.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Karl Marx

(4) did he think it
could be morally approved
of on other grounds?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Karl Marx

What, he asks, would have
happened if Galle had not found
the planet Neptune?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Karl Popper

(Of course, you also
have the ability to
pick the wrong answer.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Knowledge How

Or again: as if
the child could already think,
only not yet speak.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kumārila

(Or more precisely,
finite conjunctions of these
in increasing length.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Kurt Gödel

(She does, however,
express her admiration
for Descartes' physics).
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Lady Anne Conway

This requires a
key application of the
Axiom of Choice.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Large Cardinals and Determinacy

It is straightforward
to see that very simple
sets are determined.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Large Cardinals and Determinacy

Let us start with those
who take realism to be
prior to reason.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Large Cardinals and Determinacy

The disagreements
in the answers given to
these questions are deep.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Latin American Philosophy

The second of these
issues is the one where the
action needs to be.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Laws of Nature

It is important
to see that there is not one
problem here, but two.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Legal Obligation and Authority

Loyalty to one's
friends is not normally shown
in obeying them.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Legal Obligation and Authority

Why should loyalty
to the community be
any different?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Legal Obligation and Authority

This implies that all
metaphysical truths are

conceptual truths.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Leibniz's Exoteric Philosophy

He later became

a member of the right wing

Hegelian school.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Leibniz's Influence on 19th Century Logic

Hence, what Max said is

true if and only if what

Max said is not true.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Liar Paradox

This, in the end, is

the question that the Liar

paradox raises.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Liar Paradox

There is no Liar

paradox because there is

no Liar sentence.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Liar Paradox

Situations are

classified by what are called

situation types.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Liar Paradox

As such, it does not

have an extension in the

ordinary sense.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Liar Paradox

Other hard cases

concern the role of the state
in family life.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Liberal Feminism

Social progress, on
his view, is a product of
this development.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Liberalism in Latin America

Some sort of fair share
condition restricts use and
appropriation.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Libertarianism

That my arm rose is
something that happened to me,
not something I did.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Locke On Freedom

It is nothing but
the being pleased more with the
one, than the other.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Locke On Freedom

The volition, as
we have so far presumed, must
be of the right kind.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Locke On Freedom

There are places in
the Essay where Locke seems to
think along these lines.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Locke on Real Essence

The idea of
property, first of
all, is a right to something.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Locke's Moral Philosophy

This would, he grants, be
a For Locke, however, th
is is just not the case.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Locke's Moral Philosophy

The government is
supreme in some respects, but
there is no sovereign.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Locke's Political Philosophy

Their beliefs are a
function of what they think is
true, not what they will.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Locke's Political Philosophy

At this point, the goals
of the two groups had diverged
considerably.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logic and Artificial Intelligence

by an axiom,
or indirectly, through chains
of motivations.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logic and Artificial Intelligence

This approach has been
highly successful as an
analytic tool.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logic and Artificial Intelligence

The game semantics
tells us when a sentence is
true in a structure.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logic and Games

Two canonical
examples are announcements
and observations.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logic and Information

Well, there is a sense
in which you do, and a sense
in which you do not.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logic and Information

The consequences
of my beliefs can lead me
to abandon them.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logic and Ontology

The second of these
two research traditions is
philosophical.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logic of Belief Revision

In choice contraction
it suffices to remove
at least one of them.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logic of Belief Revision

However, neither
account is appropriate
for our purpose.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logical Constants

In fact, that goal is
at most peripheral to
many constructions.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logical Constructions

They are not replaced
by some longer formula
expressing a term.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logical Constructions

One need not choose one
as the only concept; both
concepts were useful.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logical Empiricism

Most were either his
students or students of his
students and so on.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logical Empiricism

If the tall boy from
Canada sang, then some boy
from Canada sang.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logical Form

More generally,
grammatical structure need
not be obvious.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logical Form

(It's certainly not
a formula false in a
proper class structure.)

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logical Truth

That is, they flow from
the very meanings of those
central predicates.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logicism and Neologicism

In other words $\setminus(X\setminus)$
is within the power of
coalition $\setminus(C\setminus)$.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Logics for Analyzing Power in Normal Form Games

Imagine you feel
the desire to help a
person in distress.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Lord Shaftesbury [Anthony Ashley Cooper, 3rd Earl of Shaftesbury]

Despite this, La Forge
concludes that force c
cannot be a mode of bodies.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Louis de La Forge

subject of these shared
cares and concerns, and as that
for whose sake we act.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Love

Yet without further
argument these claims seem like
mere bullet biting.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Love

We might think that both
a state and loyalty to

it are important.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Loyalty

It is easy to

observe this phenomenon

in everyday life.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ludwik Fleck

But they can become

a point of departure for

investigation.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ludwik Fleck

The remarks given

above quite clearly show that

this is not the case.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ludwik Fleck

Suffice it to say

that his treatment of them is

mainly thematic.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Maimonides

There are various

ways in which logic and games

can be related.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Many-Valued Logic

of assumptions that

are only implicit in

a given sentence.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Many-Valued Logic

Clearly, we cannot

now write down an exact wave
function of a cat.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Many-Worlds Interpretation of Quantum Mechanics

There are many worlds
existing in parallel
in the Universe.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Many-Worlds Interpretation of Quantum Mechanics

This means that it is
far more difficult for states
to regulate them.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Markets

It was also a
potent symbol of alleged
racial difference.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Marriage and Domestic Partnership

In Kant he found two
answers to his concern with
the nature of time.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Martin Buber

Whether or not there
is such evidence would then
need to be settled.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Martin Heidegger

To explain: Where one
dwells is where one is at home,
where one has a place.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Martin Heidegger

What does it mean to
await the divinities
as divinities?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Martin Heidegger

The first is marked by
passivity: some truths are
delivered to us.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Mary Astell

Lewis and Unger
will disagree over the
truth of that sentence.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Material Constitution

Hence, the becoming
of the world is, by virtue
of God's love, agape.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Max Scheler

For example, a
soul seems to be capable
of psychic conflict.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Mereology

The same person could
perform some or even all
of these distinct roles.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Mereology

Form, too, is in need
of matter in order to
exist perfectly.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Mereology

But Socrates is
also composed of matter
and substantial form.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Mereology

One could reject the
notion that Socrates is
an integral whole.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Mereology

In other words, all
wholes might be reducible
to integral wholes.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Mereology

I will conclude this
survey by examining
two applications.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Mereology

When they are arranged
in other ways, they are not
in this condition.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Mereology

The whole considered
formally persists so long
as the form persists.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Mereology

He also wrote on
theological topics
such as Trinity.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Philosophy

See chapters one and
two of his Moral Conscience
Throughout the Ages.)
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Theories of Conscience

Both seem to derive
from Philip the Chancellor's
treatise on conscience.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Theories of Conscience

It is in these first
principles that natural
causes are expressed.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Theories of Demonstration

From the logical
point of view, these rules have an
ad hoc character.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Theories of Modality

This argument has
to do with the nature of
relational change.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Theories of Relations

But, then, we still need
to know what corresponds to
this latter concept.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Theories of Relations

If they do have a
sense, what is it, and how do

they acquire it?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Theories of Singular Terms

Arabic logic

begins in the middle of
the eighth century.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Theories of the Syllogism

Abelard seems to

be the first to employ this
terminology.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Medieval Theories of the Syllogism

The remainder of

this section reviews each of
these theories in turn.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Memory

Another challenge

appeals to the nature of
memory traces.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Memory

First, we routinely

experience emotions
when we remember.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Memory

The core of wisdom

is knowing these two and not
abandoning them.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Mencius

For the most part, we

will simply refer to the
concept of illness.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Mental Illness

Nevertheless, they
professed to be surprised by
some of their findings.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Mental Imagery

Pictures and mental
images also differ
in important ways.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Mental Imagery

How can we say that
they are the same things, if they
are not quite the same?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Mereology

Do they also give
us reasons to accept the
stronger principle (P.6)?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Mereology

And, if there are, is
everything entirely
made up of atoms?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Mereology

And the place to look,
he thought, is at the content
of our beliefs.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Metaethics

So how do we learn
about value and rightness
and virtue themselves?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Metaethics

But this is all I
implicitly vouch for in
speaking as I do.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Metaphor

Listeners can be
counted on to know as much
and notice as much.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Metaphor

This state of affairs
obtains, since Paris is the
capital of France.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Metaphysics

In these texts, all things
are interconnected and
constantly changing.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Metaphysics in Chinese Philosophy

The question, though, is
more about rhetoric and
power than the facts.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Metaphysics in Chinese Philosophy

How do we relate
to nature in a way that
is sustainable?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Metaphysics in Chinese Philosophy

So Pegasus is (
exists), since we can describe
him as a winged horse.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Method and Metaphysics in Plato's Sophist and Statesman

The Statesman embarks
on its division without
a new paradigm.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Method and Metaphysics in Plato's Sophist and Statesman

As caretaker of
humans, the statesman has lots
of competition.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Method and Metaphysics in Plato's Sophist and Statesman

The statesman and the
weaver have many other
features in common.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Method and Metaphysics in Plato's Sophist and Statesman

At the heart of his
account is the notion of
representation.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Michel Foucault

Space is, therefore, not
what we perceive but that which
allows perception.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Michel Henry

What is less clear is
whether he also rejects
weak moralism.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Mill's Moral and Political Philosophy

On matters of the
good, a liberal state must
be strictly neutral.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Mill's Moral and Political Philosophy

Fictions are often
incomplete: they are silent
about some issues.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Modal Fictionalism

Holding the context
fixed, there there are possible
worlds where (1) is false.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Modal Logic

Second, the model
has properties different
from the equation.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Models in Science

Without such a set
the most obvious link to
logic is severed.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Modern Origins of Modal Logic

Truth is introduced
later as what holds in the
real state description.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Modern Origins of Modal Logic

In a dense fog, for
instance, someone might mist
ake a man for an ox.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Mohist Canons

Substance monism

targets concrete objects and

counts by highest types.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Monism

mother Mary), or

does every man love a

different woman?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Montague Semantics

Moore also gave some

weight to the hedonic states

of pleasure and pain.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moore's Moral Philosophy

Yet perhaps we can

at least make an advance on

clearing our throats.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Anti-Realism

This should apply to

the irrational

as well as the rational.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Cognitivism vs. Non-Cognitivism

We say things such as

the following: It is true

that lying is wrong.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Cognitivism vs. Non-Cognitivism

Perhaps it might be

some predictable function

of this attitude.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Cognitivism vs. Non-Cognitivism

Sophie and her two
children are at a Nazi
concentration camp.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Dilemmas

In sum, each premise
has at least an initial
plausibility.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Epistemology

(We will take up this
ontological issue
in the next section.)

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Epistemology

Should the critics of
this argument accept this
presupposition?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Epistemology

The essence of the
argument can be put in
more general terms.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Epistemology

And this approach is
favored by a number of
legal theorists.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Luck

Whereas beliefs aim

to fit the world, desires
aim to change the world.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Motivation

A big problem here,
it is widely supposed, is
the biology.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Naturalism

Yes; healthiness is
one; moral properties are
properties like that.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Naturalism

The analogy
with grammar might seem to break
down at just this point.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Non-Naturalism

Reasons as such, they
say, do not need to behave
in this sort of way.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Particularism

This does not show that
there is nothing to be learnt
from other cases.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Particularism

A principle, we
might say, would, or at least should,
stop this sort of thing.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Particularism

Generalists can
and have proceeded in one
of two main ways here.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Particularism and Moral Generalism

According to them
moral beliefs stand as a
counter example.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Realism

First, there are simple
clashes of claims within a
shared moral framework.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Reasoning

One indication
of this is that they contrast
with different views.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Sentimentalism

When we empathize
with the agent, we come to
share this warm feeling.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Sentimentalism

Nevertheless, I
may think the dictator is
not admirable.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Sentimentalism

It seems we can do
something just because it is
the right thing to do.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Sentimentalism

This is supposed to
be a common standard for
justified belief.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Moral Skepticism

There had to be a
reason why there was something
rather than nothing.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Mulla Sadra

Translations into
English have been commissioned
for most of these works.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Mulla Sadra

He also does not
know for certain what liquid
the beaker contains.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Narrow Mental Content

How can we find out
what the narrow content of
a mental state is?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Narrow Mental Content

Is the mental state
we are concerned with here a
type or a token?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Narrow Mental Content

This leaves two extreme
options and a number of
intermediates.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nationalism

Why is national
belonging taken to be
involuntary?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nationalism

We now pass to the
normative dimension of
nationalism.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nationalism

One might suspect as
much, but perhaps the two views
are compatible.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Natural Kinds

These things are fixed, at
least in part, by external
considerations.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Natural Kinds

In one unit of
time atoms regularly
move in a straight line.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Naturalism in Classical Indian Philosophy

Does this potency
have any relation with
the effect or not?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Naturalism in Classical Indian Philosophy

These points against the
autonomy thesis are

hardly conclusive.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Naturalism in the Philosophy of Mathematics

Goodman, however,
departs from both traditions
considerably.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nelson Goodman

They turn out to be
truths about versions, but not
truths about planets.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nelson Goodman

Acknowledging a
great number of them does not
make it easier.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nelson Goodman

Some examples of
this will be discussed in the
sections that follow.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Neo-Daoism

Other reported
cases involve changes in
personality.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Neuroethics

Section 9, which ends
the Book, offers a further,
parting argument.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Newton's *Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica*

The Parisian part

of the sentence was fulfilled
the following year.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nicholas of Autrecourt

Echoes of this and
other debates can be found
in these articles.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nicholas of Autrecourt

Categories deal
with what is universal
and necessary (A.Intro12).
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nicolai Hartmann

Distances refer
only to coordinates,
not to dimensions.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nicolai Hartmann

Feeling cold, warm, just
ok are some of the most
typical cases.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nicolai Hartmann

Such a uniform
concept of motion was one
of his major aims.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nicole Oresme

(We shall return to
this suggestion
in detail in section 3.1, below.)
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nietzsche's Moral and Political Philosophy

There are thus several
alternative conceptions
of abstract objects.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nominalism in Metaphysics

One strategy is
to reject the existence
of such entities.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nominalism in Metaphysics

not by the scarlet
things), but by things suitably
related to them.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nominalism in Metaphysics

To some extent, it
would be the pictures that we
have already seen.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Non-wellfounded Set Theory

We present them here,
and discuss some related
conceptions of set.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Non-wellfounded Set Theory

In addition, the
empty set is the only
initial object.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Non-wellfounded Set Theory

The conceptual
constraint can be lifted in
two different ways.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nonconceptual Mental Content

But the object blue
is blue, and the object round
is round, and so forth.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nonexistent Objects

Assume that each part
of a concrete entity
is itself concrete.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nothingness

A statement can be
about something only if
that something exists.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nothingness

An object in a
vacuum is not in contact
with anything else.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nothingness

If the object did
move, there would be nothing to
impede its motion.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nothingness

It was meant to be (
and, above all, to sound like)
a provocation.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Négritude

None of these cover
the full complexity of
the term, however.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nāgārjuna

No object can be
temporally prior to
itself, however.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nāgārjuna

But of course there is
only one motion: that of
the moving mover.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Nāgārjuna

Here the answer must
involve subjectivity
or experience.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Object

Such a strategy
may neutralize objections
to nihilism.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Object

Bare particulars
play two important roles in
the theory at hand.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Object

Note that an eclipse
is nothing other than the
privation of light.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Olympiodorus

Therefore, Jane cannot
bring it about that she is
not omnipotent.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Omnipotence

Such comparisons
require that all costs be
put on the table.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ontological Commitment

We will continue
to discuss these issues in
sections 3 and 4.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ontological Dependence

This article has
three sections, each of which serves
a different aim.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Operationalism

In the absence of
bargaining, it is said, there
can be no contract.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Original Position

For then there is no
likelihood of grave risks to one's future prospects

.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Original Position

The situation
would only then be as it
is in my own case.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Other Minds

Pressure has been brought
to bear against this approach

by its opponents.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Other Minds

What generates the
problem has been carefully
delineated.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Other Minds

First, pacifism
may not be required of
all moral agents.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Pacifism

Obama expressed
respect for pacifists such
as Gandhi and King.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Pacifism

Nevertheless, the
resulting account, it is
claimed, comes pretty close.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Pain

God and the world are
different entities but
both are actual.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Panentheism

One difficulty
is a formulation of
a conditional.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Paraconsistent Logic

Assume, plausibly,

that Amy and George have lives
that are worth living.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Parenthood and Procreation

First, one might challenge
the assumption th
at life is a pure benefit.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Parenthood and Procreation

Are there limits on
the means that they may take in
order to do so?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Parenthood and Procreation

2.6 that this is a path
where nothing at all can be
learned by inquiry.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Parmenides

There is also what
is (what it is) and can
not not be (what it is).
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Parmenides

For What Is to be (
or exist) everywhere is
for it to be whole.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Parmenides

Believing in God
is presumably one way
to wager for God.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Pascal's Wager

It forbids the sale
of various drugs deemed to
be ineffective.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Paternalism

Let us call nudges
which are transparent in this
sense narrow nudges.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Paternalism

But in fact this is
one of the periods he
tells us most about.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Paul Feyerabend

The bullet in his
spine left him impotent for
the rest of his life.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Paul Feyerabend

The idea that
science is successful needs
interrogation.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Paul Feyerabend

The worry is that
we may be like the creatures
we have imagined.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Paul Grice

In the course of his
long career he wrote on a
broad range of issues.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Paul Ricoeur

Like symbols these are
forms of discourse that may have
more than one meaning.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Paul Ricoeur

This is a world that
we can think of ourselves
as inhabiting.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Paul Ricoeur

It is not a goal
of the present entry to
settle this debate.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Peirce's Deductive Logic

You can see the world
as it is only if it
is in fact that way.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Perceptual Experience and Perceptual Justification

This entry expands
on each of these features of
the definition.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Perceptual Learning

[2] This rules out mere
changes in aesthetic taste,
among other things.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Perceptual Learning

The main sticking po
int in this argument is the
move from (3) to (4).

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Perfect Goodness

This concern inclines
perfectionism toward
inequality.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Perfectionism in Moral and Political Philosophy

For lack of better
terms, let us call them Respect (1) and Respect (2)

.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Perfectionism in Moral and Political Philosophy

Still, while fluid, the
distinction does seem to mark
something important.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Perfectionism in Moral and Political Philosophy

The second form may
seem insulting in the way
that the first is not.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Perfectionism in Moral and Political Philosophy

By so doing, it
treats adult citizens as
if they were children.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Perfectionism in Moral and Political Philosophy

Be this as it may,
it is important not to
confuse means with ends.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Perfectionism in Moral and Political Philosophy

Unfortunately,
however, these accounts have

problems of their own.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Personal Autonomy

It is important
to distinguish it from the
persistence question.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Personal Identity

If it is a good
thing, then God can both will it
and bring it about.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Peter Damian

We can be sure that
Damian found this question
very annoying.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Peter Damian

But, crucially, this
connection is not what brings
about sensation.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Peter John Olivi

More than fifty were
printed, and some came out in
several editions.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Petrus Ramus

The Posterior
Analytics was hardly
considered at all.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Petrus Ramus

When, however, it

came to practice, this was not
always possible.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Petrus Ramus

Ramus was neither
a bad logician nor a
bad philosopher.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Petrus Ramus

Other proponents
of PIT seem to favor an
identity view.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Phenomenal Intentionality

There is clearly a
phenomenal difference
between these cases.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Phenomenal Intentionality

However, there is
an important difference
in background theory.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Phenomenology

Philip includes the
virtues in his discussion
of human graces.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philip the Chancellor

Philip first notes that
the intellect and the will
have different ends.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philip the Chancellor

Because the will wills
freely, the agent performs
the action freely.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philip the Chancellor

More recent studies
have demonstrated that things
are much more complex.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philo of Alexandria

3.129, arguing that no
moderation of them could
be satisfactory.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philo of Alexandria

One could say that this
was theology much more
than philosophy.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philo of Alexandria

It is hard to see
how this view can respond to
such an objection.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy and Christian Theology

Some have argued that
this entails that God does not
forgive sin at all.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy and Christian Theology

The influence of
Saint Augustine in h
is book is conspicuous.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy in Mexico

A third position
altogether proposes
a pluralism.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Architecture

In other words, they
began investigating
the chemical bond.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Chemistry

How far, then, can we
rely on a theory to
extend our reach?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Cosmology

Some reference to
a set of central causal
factors is needed.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Economics

We perceive unique
individual things with
many properties.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Humor

Young monkeys leap not
just from branch to branch, but from
trees into rivers.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Humor

When immediate
action is called for, humor
is no substitute.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Humor

Here, an outline is offered to help guide further considerations.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Immunology

Table 3 briefly sketches the differences between the two views

.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Linguistics

For example, in the context of commenting on Hauser et al.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Linguistics

He thought that higher mathematics is no more than a formal game.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Mathematics

In textbooks on set theory we also find a notion of structure.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Mathematics

According to this view, there is no such thing as schizophrenia.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Psychiatry

Another reason behind the importance of the field is its breadth.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Religion

Arguably, the
moral universe is not
so malleable.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Religion

There have been hundreds
of objections and replies
to this argument.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Religion

Note the difference
between seeing no point and
not seeing a point.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Religion

Imagine that you
are unsure whether there is
or is not a God.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Religion

But what ought we to
take the formal theory to
be a theory of?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Statistical Mechanics

Most importantly,
mixing and its ilk cannot
be the whole story.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Statistical Mechanics

The example of
the tea tasting lady is

again instructive.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Statistics

\] This likelihood does

not depend on the string $\langle S_{\{t\}} \rangle$

that has gone before.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Statistics

The subjective choice

of a prior is in that

case circumvented.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Statistics

Ease of maintenance

is often a functional

requirement as well.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Technology

This issue is in

fact regularly discussed

as new fields emerge.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Technology

Still, risk reduction

is not always feasible

or desirable.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Philosophy of Technology

But that seems to be

true of W as we

have imagined it.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Physicalism

Homosexual

lovers, however, are a
different story.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plato on Friendship and Eros

This does not imply
that Plato was unaware
of the difference.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plato on Knowledge in the Theaetetus

Socrates adds that
its object is to produce
gratification.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plato on Rhetoric and Poetry

There are fine suits and
string quartets but also fine
displays of courage.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plato's Aesthetics

She is at her best
when her mind intrudes least on
what she is saying.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plato's Aesthetics

But many recoil
at the prospect that Plato
is such a skeptic.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plato's Middle Period Metaphysics and Epistemology

What to do about
the basic knowledge of Forms
is a key issue.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plato's Middle Period Metaphysics and Epistemology

It is hard to tell,
but he surely invented
a great deal of them.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plato's Myths

13) offers a different solution, but
along the same lines
.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plato's Myths

He might have used a
myth or two in his early
dialogues, now lost.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plato's Myths

(In this case, the same
form would have to be three things,
rather than one thing.)
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plato's Parmenides

The main theme of this
dialogue is the role of
knowledge in virtue.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plato's Shorter Ethical Works

We can clarify
things, however, by looking
at some examples.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Platonism in Metaphysics

Think, for instance, of
impure sets--e.g., the set containing
Mars and Jupiter.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Platonism in Metaphysics

[9] Now, notice that
the issue so far has been
purely semantic.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Platonism in Metaphysics

4.3 Lightweight semantic
values Assume that object
realism is true.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Platonism in the Philosophy of Mathematics

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— Stanford Encyclopedia, Platonism in the Philosophy of Mathematics

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of Independence?

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But whether any
plausible way can be found
remains to be shown.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Pleasure

In opposing that
claim, pluralism counts as non-traditional

.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Pluralist Theories of Truth

For instance, suppose
we wish to state the law of
excluded middle.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Pluralist Theories of Truth

disorderly, and
reason is an element
external to it.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plutarch

This means that matter
ceases to be disordered
and indefinite.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Plutarch

Next there are questions
about the requirements of
legitimacy.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Political Legitimacy

Such reasons replace
other reasons for action
that people might have.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Political Legitimacy

According to Kant,
coercion is part of the

idea of rights.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Political Legitimacy

There are two worries
that tend to underlie the
cautious attitude.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Political Legitimacy

Finally, there is
the problem of what may be
called group character.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Political Obligation

There are certainly
many aspects of his thought
that merit such praise.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Political Realism in International Relations

So the wrinkled trait
had made a comeback, skipping
a generation.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Population Genetics

Many others, both
liberals and feminists,
remain unconvinced.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Pornography and Censorship

Reasoning takes place
when one produces judgments
from other judgments.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Port Royal Logic

There are two types of

such truth and the first type is
easy to handle.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Possible Objects

A molecular
fact f is a conjunction
of atomic facts.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Possible Worlds

Deconstruction, then,
traces the repetitions
of the supplement.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Postmodernism

Since in some cases,
Beattie contends, despair flows
from the loss of faith.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Pragmatic Arguments and Belief in God

The hearer will have
to infer the indirect
act being performed.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Pragmatics

Arguments of this
kind certainly have weight in
some circumstances.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Precedent and Analogy in Legal Reasoning

Our choices are
influenced by this wide range
of preferences.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Preferences

And surely something
must be said, if we hope to
account for their truth.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Presentism

If something exists,
then all of its requisites
have been posited.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Principle of Sufficient Reason

The opaque box may
contain either a million
dollars or nothing.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Prisoner's Dilemma

The best these can do
is to get three punishments
and a temptation.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Prisoner's Dilemma

Yet there is ample
disagreement about the
scope of the ideal.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Privacy and Medicine

Smoking causes lung
cancer, but lung cancer does
not cause one to smoke.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Probabilistic Causation

Pre-modern notions
of probability were
very different.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Probability in Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy

Hartshorne acknowledged
that his own theory is not
without its problems.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Process Theism

This account differs
from traditional views in
two important ways.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Process Theism

All these arguments
appear in the writings of
critics of progress.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Progress

The exact limits
cannot be known for certain
unless they are reached.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Progress

As an example
of this he cites accepting
an invitation.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Promises

It can only mean
that they can be justified
by them in some way.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Proof-Theoretic Semantics

Furthermore, how it
affects things depends on what
these properties are.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Properties

Many laws seem to
necessitate some things and
to preclude others.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Properties

Different people
have taken this approach for
different reasons.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Prophecy

How could a thoughtful
agent think that something is
stronger than itself?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Propositional Attitude Reports

We shall now turn to
a discussion of views that
deny the second.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Propositional Attitude Reports

That expression could
be talking about greater
weight or greater mass.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Propositional Attitude Reports

Our focus here
will be on a different
sort of argument.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Propositions

This proposition
is false in a world without
concrete entities.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Propositions

For, on this approach,
the members of any world
are true in that world.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Propositions

This requirement does
not signal that public health
has no boundaries.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Public Health Ethics

The objection is
best presented in the form
of a dilemma.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Public Reason

This is probably
one of the concerns today
in many countries.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Publicity

This may call for at
least mixed systems, to which we
shall come back shortly.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Publicity

So as to highlight
their shared nature, we can call
these public reasons.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Publicity

There is another
aspect to this untroubled

attitude as well.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Pyrrho

There is little else
about his life of which we
can be confident.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Pythagoras

It is important
to look carefully at those
sources, however.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Pythagoreanism

Introspection does
not settle the matter one
way or the other.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Qualia

The sky is yellow,
grass is red, ripe tomatoes
are green, and so on.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Qualia

They think that the sky
is yellow, see that grass is
red, etc.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Qualia

The second challenge
for the skeptics is to state
their own position.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Quantifiers and Quantification

Of course in this case

the function may be neither
constant nor balanced.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Quantum Computing

We return to the
issue of time in quantum
gravity below.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Quantum Gravity

Rather, they should be
defined as downward closed sets
of propositions.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Questions

However there is
a further complication
to be considered.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Quine's New Foundations

Jim, and the sentence
says about that person that
he went to Paris.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Quotation

[6] This view retains
the Proper Name Theory for
basic quotations, e.g.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Quotation

Finally, the third
species of Rule C (What is
goodness in greatness?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Ramon Llull

If we already
have the knowledge, there is no
place for inquiry.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Rationalism vs. Empiricism

That it is innate
in us appears to be the
best explanation.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Rationalism vs. Empiricism

Hence, the standards of
empirical success change
slower than theories.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Realism and Theory Change in Science

One of the authors
who explicitly does so
is Thomas Scanlon.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Recognition

It can be granted
unconditionally or
conditionally.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Reconciliation

This would be a case
of reconciliation
without forgiveness.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Reconciliation

More precisely, it
leaves the (n) -th element of
the (n) -th row unchanged.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Recursive Functions

They are thus to be
counted as proper names for
present purposes.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Reference

As a result, it
does not tell us what justice
itself requires.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Reflective Equilibrium

And often there are
conserved quantities during
such a measurement.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Reichenbach's Common Cause Principle

The subject is an
immaterial substance
that thinks, acts and feels.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Reid on Memory and Personal Identity

Famously, Moore said
the same, although for somewhat
different reasons.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Reid's Ethics

They may be trained up
by discipline, but cannot
be governed by law.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Reid's Ethics

Man is capable
of acting from motives of
a higher nature.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Reid's Ethics

Reid seems to want to
allow that motives come in
two varieties.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Reid's Ethics

If used just for this
purpose, the theory raises
no difficulty.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Relational Quantum Mechanics

An event may have
happened and at the same time
may not have happened.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Relational Quantum Mechanics

A can only be (
wholly) inside B if A
is distinct from B.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Relations

By contrast, A can
be black without prejudice
to anything else.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Relations

There is certainly
room for development if
we go down route (1).

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Relations

Secondly, there is
no way to "correct for" this

possibility.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Relative Identity

Our own model

theory tells us that there is
more to it than that.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Relative Identity

The value problem

is also one that may be
questioned from the start.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Reliabilist Epistemology

This does not mean he
was arguing against the
existence of God.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religion and Morality

It is harder to
know what Nietzsche was for, than
what he was against.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religion and Morality

I am creating
a certain image
of man of my own choosing.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religion and Morality

Advocates of the
standard view will be troubled
by Rick's behavior.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religion and Political Theory

Liberal critics

have raised the following two
objections to it.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religion and Political Theory

According to the
New Traditionalists, these two
claims are connected.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religion and Political Theory

(On this latter point,
they agree with advocates
of the standard view.)

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religion and Political Theory

Section 1 outlines
the scope of both fields, and how
they are related.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religion and Science

The sons felt guilty
and started to idolize
their murdered father.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religion and Science

During the Middle
Ages, authors such as Hugh
of St. Victor (ca.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religion and Science

Hindus came into
contact with Western science
and technology.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religion and Science

Before Heaven and
Earth existed it was there,
firm from ancient times.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religious Daoism

Unification,
however, lasted only
for a few decades.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religious Daoism

In one of several
lists, the highest heaven is
again the Grand Veil.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religious Daoism

The nature of this
claim depends on the type of
issue in question.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religious Diversity (Pluralism)

The last one to go
is the delusion that he
or she is a self.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Religious Experience

He concludes, therefore,
that an infinite being,
or God, must exist.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, René Descartes

Thus, he conceived that
many suns formed, around which
planets coalesced.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, René Descartes

As a reading of
Descartes, this position has
little to offer.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, René Descartes

The idea of
copying is essential
to this discussion.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Replication and Reproduction

notion (4) listed
in the opening section
of this article).
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Representational Theories of Consciousness

Not simply when its
exercise is random or
unpredictable.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Republicanism

In one sense, to be
an end is to have some kind
of value or worth.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Respect

This brings us to a
second sense in which persons
are ends in themselves.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Respect

Willing always wills,
and can never be passive
or in potency.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Richard Kilvington

His time in Gainesville
was disturbed by the first, and
slightest, of his strokes.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Richard Mervyn Hare

Braithwaite and others
to empty religion of
dogmatic content.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Richard Mervyn Hare

Nevertheless, two
broad trends in the scholarly
discussions are clear.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Rights

John's right may prevail
in this case: John may have a
right to eat your pie.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Rights

Yet there are also
rights entirely beyond
the realm of conduct.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Rights

One plays a right
as a trump card when one has run
out of arguments.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Rights

This is a common
situation of many
types of equipment.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Risk

It distinguishes
between two stages in a
decision process.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Risk

Having created
matter, he broke it up and
started it moving.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Robert Boyle

According to Boyle,
there are four types of final
cause that we can know.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Robert Boyle

At any given
time, only one of these forms
can be actual.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Robert Kilwardby

All created things
must have matter and form in
their constitution.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Robert Kilwardby

What happens is that
something is done to him for
the sake of others.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Robert Nozick's Political Philosophy

This argument is
restated in a number

of different ways.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Robin George Collingwood

Consider a ship

that persists through successive
replacements of parts.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Roderick Chisholm

What do we mean when

we say that a person could
have done otherwise?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Roderick Chisholm

Vulgar objects can

gain and lose parts across times
and possible worlds.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Roderick Chisholm

Chisholm discussed these

problems in a number of
papers and chapters.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Roderick Chisholm

In the first instance,

we think of certain judgments
as being correct.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Roderick Chisholm

Chisholm then sketches

his own solution to the
problem of evil.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Roderick Chisholm

The reception of

the life and works of Roger
Bacon is complex.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Roger Bacon

For Bacon, there is
a kind of confused innate
knowledge in the soul.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Roger Bacon

From these concerns, he
develops his own novel
theory of the sign.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Roger Bacon

But there are reasons
for thinking that this broader
theory is too broad.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Rule Consequentialism

So let us focus
on the points of contrast, i.e., the
other two questions.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Rule Consequentialism

Russell is sometimes
interpreted as having
reasoned in this way.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Russell's Logical Atomism

It would take me too
far afield to discuss the
matter in detail.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Russell's Moral Philosophy

Moore in believing
in the objectivity
of good and evil.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Russell's Moral Philosophy

At best he could have
known that he ought to protest
given his values.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Russell's Moral Philosophy

Human reason is
in this way shown to be helped
by revelation.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Saadya [Saadiyah]

It is a shifting
and shadowy reflection
of the really real.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Saint Anselm

Hence, the obvious
questions: Why the abruptness
of the dismissal?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Saint Augustine

He felt no need for
detailed knowledge of the text
of Aristotle.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Saint Bonaventure

Consequently, such
an absolutely perfect
being must exist.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Saint Bonaventure

This crisis flared up
just as universities
were being founded.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Saint Thomas Aquinas

The subject of a
surface or incidental
change is a substance.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Saint Thomas Aquinas

Existing on its
own is not distinctive of
substances alone.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Saint Thomas Aquinas

What it is for a
soul to be is to be the
form of some substance.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Saint Thomas Aquinas

It is not even
naturally subject to
death by corruption.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Saint Thomas Aquinas

Rather they are all
those who know it by faith in God's revelation

.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Saint Thomas Aquinas

It looks like Justice
because it bears upon the
good of another.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Saint Thomas Aquinas

He is, however,
free to direct himself or
not to his true end.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Saint Thomas Aquinas

In his lifetime, Clarke
was infamous for his view
of the trinity.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Samuel Clarke

A brief description
of each of the translations
will be given here.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Samuel Ibn Tibbon

By the time of the
Han dynasty, however,
the code had been lost.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, School of Names

Like all seven of
the remaining theses, these
are paradoxes.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, School of Names

This is, to say the
least, a heterogeneous
class of examples.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Scientific Explanation

Two relevant points
have emerged from discussion

of this condition.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Scientific Explanation

An example is
the shadow of a moving
physical object.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Scientific Explanation

The role of causal
laws is different in the
two fields, however.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Scientific Objectivity

If thoughts reduce to
brain states and brain states are real,
then so too are thoughts.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Scientific Reduction

According to Kuhn,
anomalies are therefore
to be expected.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Scientific Revolutions

If a work has too
much uniformity it
is simply boring.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Scottish Philosophy in the 18th Century

With Ferrier, the
nature of the demise is
rather different.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Scottish Philosophy in the 19th Century

This phenomenon

does not continue into
the higher orders.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Second-order and Higher-order Logic

Well known examples
of such arguments can be
found in the work of P.F.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Self-Consciousness

Where applicable,
page references are to
reprinted versions.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Self-Consciousness

[I]t is the nature
of commitments that they are [
known by the thinker].

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Self-Knowledge

Let us call this set
the universal set and
denote it by $\mathcal{U}$.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Self-Reference

We have now proved that
if we assume $\mathcal{C}$ to be
true, then $\mathcal{F}$ follows.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Self-Reference

Assume to obtain
a contradiction that $\mathcal{S}_i$
is true for some i .

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Self-Reference

Only one of the
descriptions in (V) will be
fully accurate.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Semantic Conceptions of Information

Seneca brings to
bear this aspect of Stoic
thought in his own way.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Seneca

According to the
Stoics, the ideal agent
has no emotions.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Seneca

It is precisely
for this reason that things are
easy for nature.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Seneca

Thus, my awareness
of the water's temperature
would be indirect.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Sense-Data

Sally is simply
perceiving a pineapple
in the normal way.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Sense-Data

Again, there seems no
answer to the question of
which species is right.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Sense-Data

This is best seen as
proceeding determinant
by determinant.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Sentence Connectives in Formal Logic

The above line of
thought points in some interesting
further directions.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Sentence Connectives in Formal Logic

See the supplement
on Basic Set Theory for
further discussion.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Set Theory

Thus, the class of all
cardinals is not a set,
but a proper class.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Set Theory

And there are countless
similar examples, wh
ich I will pass over.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Seventeenth-Century Theories of Consciousness

The search concludes with
the seeker's encounter with
a philosopher.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Shem Tov Ibn Falaquera

If from the human
being, they either stem from
his body or soul.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Simon of Faversham

Her challenge to the
patriarchal status quo
was more dramatic.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Simone de Beauvoir

Second there is the
activity of bringing
meaning to the world.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Simone de Beauvoir

Her argument for
sexual equality
takes two directions.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Simone de Beauvoir

Several concepts are
crucial to the argument
of The Second Sex.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Simone de Beauvoir

Several problems with
this program make themselves felt
immediately.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Singularities and Black Holes

Here is a first taste
of the kind of example
we have to look at.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Situations in Natural Language Semantics

There are two main ways
the empirical premise
can be justified.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Skeptical Theism

The following two
sections offer some detail
for each of these claims.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Skeptical Theism

The reason that is
available to him is
that he makes mistakes.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Skepticism

The basic issue
is this: Does closure hold for
justified belief?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Skepticism

Closure certainly
does hold for some properties,
for example, truth.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Skepticism

Some might think that the
Academic Skeptic w
ins in such a stand-off.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Skepticism

Their accounts differ
in some ways, but there is a
common theme to both.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Skepticism

This account differs
from the previous ones in

two important ways.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Skepticism About Moral Responsibility

In Mexico, there

is also a deep

interest in skepticism.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Skepticism in Latin America

I now consider

three formal arguments for

majority rule.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Social Choice Theory

The goal is to re

achieve a factually correct

collective judgment.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Social Choice Theory

As we have seen, this

may produce inconsistent

collective judgments.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Social Choice Theory

Even genuine

experts often disagree

with one another.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Social Epistemology

But what should he do

if the second opinion

conflicts with the first?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Social Epistemology

Zollman illustrates

this with an example from
physiology.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Social Epistemology

Wearing mini-skirts
was not an option until
they were invented.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Social Norms

If so, what sorts of
entities are they, and how
are they created?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Social Ontology

Thus some projects in
social ontology look
for a middle ground.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Social Ontology

Marriage is tightly
regulated by the law
in many cultures.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Social Ontology

The nature of the
political engagement
does change, however.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Social and Political Thought in Chinese Philosophy

In short, one is now
more free to answer, Who was
Socrates really?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Socrates

Socrates availed
himself of none of these rights
of citizenship.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Socrates

The main issues which
are on the table concern
the nature of sounds.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Sounds

But is the claim that
there are no sounds in vacuums
really obvious?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Sounds

You hear the raindrops
as if they were below you,
and not above you.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Sounds

But then, after ten
seconds, you get bored and block
your ears with your hand.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Sounds

At best, such a claim
is controversial, at worst,
obviously false.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Special Obligations

A substance either
exists or its ex
istence is impossible.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Spinoza's Modal Metaphysics

The circular shape
of the coin on the desk is
a mode of that coin.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Spinoza's Modal Metaphysics

That is, knowledge through
attributes must yield true, or
adequate, knowledge.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Spinoza's Theory of Attributes

Otherwise it is
rejected and the system
is not extended.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Stanisław Leśniewski

A name can name one
thing, or several things, all things,
or no things at all.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Stanisław Leśniewski

Can this perhaps be
gravitation, as with the
system of planets?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, States of Affairs

The antecedent
is possible, since Dion
will one day be dead.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Stoicism

Perception, knowledge,
causation, and mind would be
examples of this.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Substance

There are at least two
senses in which substantial
forms are eternal.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Substance

When considered with
its properties it is a
thick particular.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Substance

There are many kinds
of conditional for which
this inference fails.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Substructural Logics

The ball will have come
to rest on the plate, and so
the lamp will be on.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Supertasks

Ball n was removed
at the n th stage, and so on
ad infinitum.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Supertasks

In virtue of what
do they have the persistence
conditions they do?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Supervenience

However, there are
at least two difficulties

with this idea.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Supervenience in Ethics

And (2) how do we

come to know that actions stand

in this relation?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Supervenience in Ethics

The remainder of

this section examines some

of these resources.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Supervenience in Ethics

As they admit, their

view is quite heterodox

in virtue of this.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Supervenience in Ethics

For example, one

might think that the dictum treat

like cases alike!

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Supervenience in Ethics

But she does indeed

become more interested in

the art of thinking.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Susan Stebbing

What she rejected

was its repudiation

of metaphysics.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Susan Stebbing

Does it mean that the

quantum particles are not
individuals?

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Symmetry and Symmetry Breaking

So it had little
immediate effect as
discursive action.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Søren Kierkegaard

The general proof
is very similar but
more complicated.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Tarski's Truth Definitions

This section looks at
the objections that have been
most influential.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Teleological Theories of Mental Content

Its function is the
complex causal role for which
it was selected.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Teleological Theories of Mental Content

Most of the points that
follow have been touched on in
earlier sections.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Teleological Theories of Mental Content

But while this may help
with some difficulties, it
gives rise to new ones.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, Temporal Consciousness

And for those who are
prepared to follow him there,
new questions arise.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Temporal Consciousness

What happens to a
ship if you replace all of
its planks one by one?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Temporal Parts

This claim needs support
from accounts of truth, language
and reality.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Temporal Parts

On the one hand it
seems daft to count these as two
different objects.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Temporal Parts

Her discussion of
the subject focuses on
the issue of rights.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, Terrorism

$\backslash(X\backslash)$ and $\backslash(Y\backslash)$ are to
be treated as constants (or
schematic letters).
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Algebra of Logic Tradition

Suppose Henry is
driving along the road that
leads through Barn County.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Analysis of Knowledge

This tells us something
significant about what
organisms are.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Biological Notion of Individual

Thus Searle develops
the broader implications
of his argument.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Chinese Room Argument

If they are to get
semantics, they must get it
from causality.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Chinese Room Argument

Some idealists seem
to accept this account of
the specified set.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Coherence Theory of Truth

Some philosophers
in the tradition cite a
practical problem.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Common Good

Thus, there seem to be
systematic relations
between mental states.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Computational Theory of Mind

A better theory
would explain those features in
a principled way.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Computational Theory of Mind

A Turing machine
need not employ symbols in
the more robust sense.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Computational Theory of Mind

In what follows, these
questions are addressed briefly
in reverse order.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Concept of Emotion in Classical Indian Philosophy

Both terms refer to
a mental phenomenon
that provides knowledge.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Concept of Emotion in Classical Indian Philosophy

[Editor's Note: The
following revised entry
has a new title.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Concept of Evolution to 1872

But perceiving the
nature or structure of an
object is one thing.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Concept of the Aesthetic

As for the others,
it might be argued that they
are all attending.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Concept of the Aesthetic

Such philosophers
think experiences have
multiple contents.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Contents of Perception

This independence
result was quickly followed
by many others.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Continuum Hypothesis

It is not designed
to address objections to
facts in general (3.F2).

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Correspondence Theory of Truth

It may even be
possible to lie in the
case of disclosure.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Definition of Lying and Deception

For this reason, it
is possible to derive (
Conjunction) from it.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Deflationary Theory of Truth

And that contradicts
my intuition in the
most violent way.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Development of Intuitionistic Logic

Numerous factors
affect the retrieval of
organs from the dead.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Donation of Human Organs

In other words, we
think that people have welfare

rights to resources.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Donation of Human Organs

On the one hand, the
person would avoid the risks
of physical harm.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Donation of Human Organs

Similar things are
said about overeating
and obesity.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Donation of Human Organs

In general $\setminus(P')$
may be infinite and have
its own limit points.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Early Development of Set Theory

These three strands may be
differentiated
in a number of ways.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Economic Analysis of Law

There are no reasons
for dispositions or rules
announced by the court.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Economic Analysis of Law

A complex web of
relations might connect these
various concepts.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Economic Analysis of Law

No necessary

relation, however, holds
among the concepts.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Economic Analysis of Law

A society
might do so in a number
of different ways.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Economic Analysis of Law

Hold as a background
assumption that there are no
impossible worlds.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Epistemology of Modality

They can then be used
as evidence for further
religious beliefs.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Epistemology of Religion

Even so, there is
likely to be some extra
specificity.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Epistemology of Visual Thinking in Mathematics

The focus is on
the proof of a theorem which
employs this notion.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Epistemology of Visual Thinking in Mathematics

But now imagine
that we pour a bucket of
sugar on the plane.

— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Ergodic Hierarchy

At the beginning
of the Gibbs approach stands a
conceptual shift.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Ergodic Hierarchy

The difference is
both in the limit and the
remote history.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Ergodic Hierarchy

In this way, voting
is indeed like buying a
lottery ticket.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Ethics and Rationality of Voting

Perhaps failure to
resist injustice counts as
kind of sponsorship.
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Ethics and Rationality of Voting

If not, then is talk
of an ethics of belief
even coherent?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Ethics of Belief

Does the new outcome
relieve the shipowner of
blame for his belief?
— Stanford Encyclopedia, The Ethics of Belief

We found 1274 haikus!