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VI This book in Chapters I V is mainly concerned with the kind of justification and rationality characteristic of a truth seeker specifically a seeker of truth about the world impinging upon the senses the so called empirical world Hence the book s title But since the prominent contemporary approaches to empirical justification are many and varied so also are the epistemological issues taken up in the following chapters For instance there will be questions about so called coherence and its role if any in empirical justification And there will be questions about social consensus whatever it is and its significance or the lack thereof to empirical justification Furthermore the perennial question of whether and if so how empirical knowledge has so called foundations will be given special attention

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