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Hilary Kornblith presents an account of inductive inference that addresses both its metaphysical and epistemological aspects. He argues that inductive knowledge is possible by virtue of the fit between our innate psychological capacities and the causal structure of the world. Kornblith begins by developing an account of natural kinds that has its origins in John ... The existence of such kinds serves as a natural ground of inductive inference. Kornblith then examines two features of human psychology that explain how knowledge of natural kinds is attained. First, our concepts are structured innately in a way that presupposes the existence of natural kinds. Second, our native inferential tendencies tend to ...

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Inductive Inference and Its Natural Ground: An Essay in Naturalistic Epistemology. By Hilary Kornblith. Hilary Kornblith Hilary Kornblith is Professor and Chair of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Vermont. Search for other works by this author on: This Site ... Inductive Inference and its Natural Ground: An Essay in Naturalistic Epistemology, by Hilary Kornblith. Cambridge, Massachusetts: MIT Press, 1993. Pp. x+123. \$17.95. Kornblith argues that human knowledge is possible because the world has a certain knowable structure and we are psychologically constituted to prefer- about the world when applied to environments that are populated by natural kinds. Inductive Inference and Its Natural Ground-Hilary Kornblith 1995 Hilary Kornblith presents an account of inductive inference that addresses both its metaphysical and epistemological aspects. He argues that inductive knowledge is possible by virtue of the fit between

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hilary kornblith is professor and chair of the department of philosophy at the university of vermont.

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hilary kornblith presents an account of inductive inference that addresses both its metaphysical and epistemological aspects.

he argues that inductive knowledge is possible by virtue of the fit between our innate psychological capacities and the causal structure of the world.

kornblith begins by developing an account of natural kinds that has its origins in john locke's work on real and nominal essences.

in kornblith's view, a natural kind is a stable cluster of properties that are bound together in nature. the existence of such kinds serves as a natural ground of inductive

inference.kornblith then examines two features of human psychology that explain how knowledge of natural kinds is attained.

first, our concepts are structured innately in a way that presupposes the existence of natural kinds. second, our native inferential

tendencies tend to provide us with accurate beliefs about the world when applied to environments that are populated by natural kinds.

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