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TWO CONCEPTIONS OF BELIEF IN THE HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY

The article postulates the existence of the “evidentialist” and “actualist” conceptions of belief in epistemology, which originate from classical philosophy. There is a move from a primitive, non-analyzed concept of belief to a concept which allows an epistemologist to consider belief not only from his or her own perspective, but also from perspectives of a philosopher of language and a philosopher of mind. Such an approach enriches and deepens epistemological consequences that an epistemologist receives. his move is considered in the context of the “pragmatization” trend, which is a general property of modern philosophy.

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