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The book explores two different types of epistemic injustice, each driven by a form of prejudice, and from this exploration comes a positive account of two corrective ethical-intellectual virtues. The characterization of these phenomena casts light on many issues, such as social power, prejudice, virtue, and the genealogy of knowledge, and it proposes a virtue epistemological account of testimony.

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The book reveals epistemic injustice as a potent yet largely silent dimension of discrimination, analyses the wrong it perpetrates, and constructs two hybrid ethical-intellectual virtues of epistemic justice which aim to forestall it. Keywords: social power, credibility, prejudice, stereotype, epistemology of testimony, virtue epistemology, genealogy, objectification, silencing.

Epistemic Injustice: Power and the Ethics of Knowing ...

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Epistemic Injustice: Power and the Ethics of Knowing Miranda Fricker In this exploration of new territory between ethics and epistemology, Miranda Fricker argues that there is a distinctively epistemic type of injustice, in which someone is wronged specifically in their capacity as a knower.

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In essence, epistemic injustice manifests as the exclusion of people with marginalized identities from (1) being heard and understood by others in interpersonal communications (i.e., testimonial injustice), and (2) contributing to broader and deeper social understandings of the human

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experience (i.e., hermeneutical injustice).

Book Review: Epistemic Injustice: Power and the Ethics of ...

Miranda Fricker, *Epistemic Injustice: Power and the Ethics of Knowing*, Oxford University Press, 2007, 188pp., \$49.50 (hbk), ISBN 9780198237907. Reviewed by Lorraine Code, York University In this elegantly crafted book, Miranda Fricker's timely project of "looking at the negative space that is epistemic injustice" (viii) comes to fruition.

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of the discussion in 'Epistemic Injustice and a Role for Virtue in the Politics of Knowing', *Metaphilosophy*, 34, nos. 1/2 (Jan. 2003), 154-73; reprinted in M. Brady and D. Pritchard (eds.), *Moral and Epistemic*

Epistemic Injustice: Power and the Ethics of Knowing

Epistemic Injustice explores the idea that there is a distinctively epistemic kind of injustice - injustice which consists in a wrong done to someone specifically in their capacity as a knower. Miranda Fricker distinguishes two forms of epistemic injustice: testimonial injustice and hermeneutical injustice. Testimonial injustice occurs when prejudice causes a hearer to give a deflated level of ...

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The term "epistemic injustice" has also been used by Rajeev Bhargava, an Indian political theorist, to describe how colonized groups were wronged when colonizing powers replaced or in some other way negatively impacted the concepts and categories that colonized groups used to understand themselves and the world.

Epistemic injustice - Wikipedia

In this ground-breaking book, the entanglements of reason and social power are traced in a new way, to reveal the different forms of epistemic injustice and their place in the broad pattern of...

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Epistemic Injustice - Paperback - Miranda Fricker - Oxford ...

This chapter formulates a working definition of social power, and identifies and defines a sub-type — identity power. The first kind of epistemic injustice is explored: testimonial injustice, wherein a speaker receives an unfair deficit of credibility from a hearer owing to prejudice on the hearer's part.

Testimonial Injustice - Oxford Scholarship

Epistemic Injustice: Power and the Ethics of Knowing (Oxford University Press, 2007) The Cambridge Companion to Feminism in Philosophy , co-edited with Jennifer Hornsby (Cambridge University Press , 2000)

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