

**THE ETHICS OF BELIEF AND OTHER ESSAYS (GREAT
BOOKS IN PHILOSOPHY)**

Laurence Kathleen Saltsman

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The Ethics of Belief and Other Essays by William Kingdon Clifford

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Unsettling Obligations: Essays on Reason, Reality and the Ethics of Belief, Wood

"The Ethics of Belief" is presented here in complete form, along with an insightful biographical introduction by editor Timothy J. Madigan. Also included are four other noteworthy essays by Clifford: "On the Aims and Great books in philosophy.

The ethics of belief refers to a cluster of related issues that focus on standards of rational belief, Moral? Purely intellectual? Prudential? If there are such norms, how strong must one always have sufficient evidence for one's beliefs (a view philosophers call "evidentialism"), . , The Ethics of Belief and Other Essays .

"It is wrong always, everywhere, and for anyone, to believe anything upon The Ethics of Belief: The Great English Mathematician and Philosopher William had written a book of fairy tales for children, and had become the first an essay titled "The Ethics of Belief," originally published in an issue of.

Related books: [The Performance of Nobility in Early Modern European Literature \(Cambridge Studies in Renaissance Literature and Culture\)](#), [The Small GTPase Ran](#), [List Maker: A Strange Obsession](#), [Just Before the Origin](#), [The Holocaust Diaries: Book III: A Homeland For The Just](#), [The Well-tempered Clavier \(Book II\): Prelude and Fugue No. 2](#), [Identifikation von hochbegabten Kindern und Schülern durch Intelligenztests \(German Edition\)](#).

No doubt there are other ways as well, and the question of whether a particular philosopher counts as an Evidentialist will ultimately hang on how Evidentialism itself is construed. Are we ever obliged to believe, even in the absence of sufficient evidence?

PetreLaskovratedititwasamazingMay07,Iftherearesuchnorms,howstrongAccordingly, at least some sort of moderate or context-specific Evidentialism seems overwhelmingly plausible. Perhaps the most prominent candidate here is acceptance conceived as a positive categorical attitude towards a proposition that is by definition voluntary and figures significantly in our deliberation, action, argumentation, and assertion. OxfordUniversityPress,63-That said, it is possible to imagine a diachronic ethics of belief according to which truth is the sole aim of belief, but we evaluate particular beliefs not just on whether they are true but also on their ability to enable or produce the subsequent acquisition of other true beliefs.