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This is the first volume of its kind to provide a curated collection of cutting-edge scholarship on the philosophy of luck. Including work from the leading philosophers writing on luck today, it features discussions of luck from a range of perspectives, including ethics, epistemology, metaphysics, and cognitive science. Although luck has long been thought to play a significant role in many areas of philosophy, luck itself and how it figures in certain core philosophical problems, such as free will, has often been overlooked. This anthology aims to provide a synthesis of existing scholarship on

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