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19 Closure, contrast and semi-skepticism (Dretske, "Epistemic Operators")Reference; 20 Closure, contrast and anti-skepticism (Stine, "Skepticism, Relevant Alternatives, and Deductive Closure"); 21 Keeping close track of knowledge (Nozick, "Knowledge and Skepticism"); Reference; 22 Moore wins (Sosa, "How to Defeat Opposition to Moore"); 23 The closure principle: dangers and defense (Vogel, "Are There Counter examples to the Closure Principle?"); Reference; 24 Evidentialist epistemology (Feldman and Conee, "Evidentialism"); Reference

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Sommario/riassunto

Designed to accompany Epistemology: An Anthology or stand alone as a concise primer, this is a straightforward and accessible introduction to contemporary epistemology for those studying the topic for the first time.A step-by-step introduction to contemporary epistemology, with coverage of skepticism, epistemic justification, epistemic closure, virtue epistemology, naturalized epistemology, and more Explains the main arguments of the most influential publications from the last 50 years Contextualizes key concepts and themes, instead of treating them