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Worlds of Truth: A Philosophy of Knowledge explicates and builds upon
a half century of philosophical work by the noted philosopher Israel
Scheffler. Propounds a new doctrine of pluralism which maintains the
existence of multiple real worlds Offers a defense of absolute truth,
which denies certainty and eschews absolutism, and defends
systematic relativity, objectivity, and fallibilism Emphasizes a wide range
of pragmatic interests: epistemology and scientific development,
cognition and emotion, science and ethics, ritual and culture, and art
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