

# Comparative Epistemological Inquiry of God's Existence: Divine Revelation Against Rational Coherence

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## Abstract

This study compares Coherentist and Qur'anic epistemologies in order to look at the epistemological roots of faith in God. Grounding trust in God on a confluence of fitrah (innate tendency), rational cognition, and divine revelation, the Qur'anic epistemology supports Coherentism emphasizes, depending on their reciprocal support inside a coherent network of facts, the reasonfulness of conceptions. In order to study the epistemic virtues and restrictions of coherence-based justification, this paper assesses how the Qur'anic framework answers the problem of God's existence. Although coherentism is a good internalist paradigm for supporting points of view, the analysis reveals that it generally runs against basic metaphysical ideas. On the other hand, the Qur'an model provides a road to believing based ontologically on logic depending on both divine force and existential experience. This work advances the present discussion in philosophy of religion by linking analytical epistemology with Islamic philosophy and offering insight on the nature of certainty, how beliefs are created, and how theism is justified.

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