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Formal thinking about certainty/uncertainty gained greater focus in scientific domains with the advent of particle physics and quantum mechanics. Concern with the exact predictability of events under guidance from scientific determinism led to speculation, then, to acknowledgment of quantum indeterminacy. But distinctions remain to be made between what is physically indeterminate out there and what is indeterminable by human observation or in human action_over here, on the inside, right now. The implications of these insights into indeterminacy and indeterminabilities for practical and theoretical knowledge span physics, philosophy, ontology, causality, and the philosophy of mind. In this book, cross-linked contributions from a range of disciplines consider the concept of indeterminacy, along with varieties of indeterminability, with attention to the nature, quality, distinctive implications, and consequences of each of these phenomena; to appropriate approaches for examining both; and to differences vis-à-vis uncertainty, vagueness, and ambiguity, especially where emergent adducts affect and complicate identification, choice of approach, and "remedial" action if necessitated.