*Alston*

1. Direct experience that says that p is true justifies belief that p is true.
2. Direct experience of the existence of religious things is relatively common.

*Zagzebski*

1. A’s testimony about their experiences can give justification to B’s beliefs.
2. Some emotions are relevant to justification.
3. Admiring someone more means their testimony gives more justification; admiring someone less means that their testimony gives less justification.
4. Practical considerations can make a difference to justification.
5. A person can be justified in their religious beliefs despite a great deal of evidence that these beliefs are false, if they do not like the person they will become if they change their beliefs.

*Fricker and Anderson*

1. People give credibility excesses and deficits based on social hierarchies.
2. Beliefs based on credibility excesses or deficits are less likely to be true (and maybe not justified).
3. People are more likely to believe what they want to believe, or what makes them look good, even if it is not true.
4. People are not always aware of the above biases.

*Buchak*

1. A person acts on faith when they stop gathering information and just act, and commit to continuing their action even if they learn some things that make the action seem like a bad idea.
2. People who have faith should still form epistemically justified beliefs about their actions, which means that they should lower their confidence that they will succeed when they learn information that casts doubt on their success.
3. Acting on faith can be practically rational, but not all actions on faith are practically rational.
4. Sometimes we should give up on our faith (when we learn enough to show that acting on faith is a *really* bad idea).

*Paul*

1. Some things cannot be known or understood except through experience.
2. Practically rational action requires acting on justified beliefs (or degrees of belief) about what will happen and how good or bad it will be.
3. In some situations, no matter what we choose, our choice will not be practically rational.