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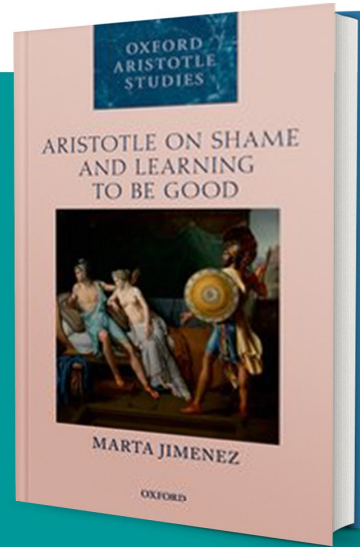
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تازه های نشر اخلاق
خانه اخلاق پژوهان جوان



در حوزه اخلاق به زبان انگلیسی، دریای بی‌انتهایی از کتب ارزشمند یافت می‌شود که آشنایی با این کتاب‌ها به پژوهشگران حوزه اخلاق فارسی کمک می‌کند تا با توجه به منابع غنی اسلامی، به بومی‌سازی مباحث اخلاق بپردازند. ما در مجموعه خانه اخلاق پژوهان جوان تلاش کرده‌ایم تا ذیل سایت مجموعه، مهم‌ترین کتاب‌های این حوزه را به صورت مرتب جمع‌آوری و معرفی حداقلی کنیم. **اثیکا**، عنوانی است که برای این بخش جدید سایت انتخاب کرده‌ایم که در آن، فهرستی از کتاب‌های تازه نشر به زبان انگلیسی را در اختیار علاقه‌مندان قرار خواهیم داد. ارائه فهرست کتاب‌های تازه‌نشر علاوه بر آن که نشان‌دهنده ذائقه مطالعاتی فلسفه اخلاق در خارج از زبان فارسی است، می‌تواند راهنمای خوبی برای دانشجویان و علاقه‌مندان به رشته‌های فلسفه، فلسفه اخلاق و سایر حوزه‌های مطالعاتی مربوط، برای پژوهش در موضوعات مختلف باشد. خانه اخلاق پژوهان جوان یک شکل مردمی است و از سال ۱۳۹۳ فعالیت رسمی خود را با برگزاری جلسات و کارگاه‌های فلسفه اخلاق آغاز نموده است و تا کنون نزدیک به ۲۳۰ جلسه تحت عناوین مختلف در حوزه اخلاق برگزار کرده است. ما را با عنوان خانه اخلاق پژوهان جوان گوگل کنید و به سایت ما منتقل شوید. به یاری خدا در وهله نخست، **اثیکا** به صورت فصلی منتشر خواهد شد. لیست زیر، هشتمین **اثیکای** ماست که کتاب‌های منتشر شده زمستان ۲۰۲۱-۲۰۲۲ به کوشش فاطمه شریفیان در آن منعکس شده است.

Aristotle on Shame and Learning to Be Good



Marta Jimenez presents a novel interpretation of Aristotle's account of the role of shame in moral development. Despite shame's bad reputation as a potential obstacle to the development of moral autonomy, Jimenez argues that shame is for Aristotle the proto-virtue of those learning to be good, since it is the emotion that equips them with the seeds of virtue. Other emotions such as friendliness, righteous indignation, emulation, hope, and even spiritedness may play important roles on the road to virtue. However, shame is the only one that Aristotle repeatedly associates with moral progress. The reason is that shame can move young agents to perform good actions and avoid bad ones in ways that appropriately resemble not only the external behavior but also the orientation and receptivity to moral value characteristic of virtuous people.

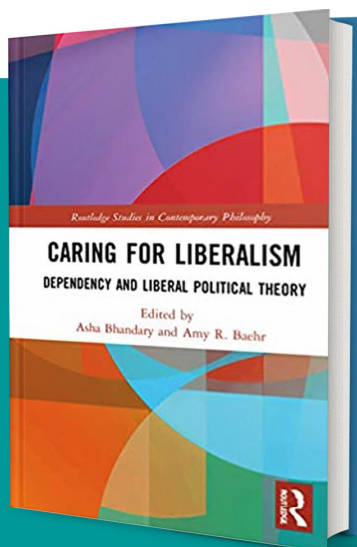
Author:
Marta Jimenez

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Caring for Liberalism

Dependency and Liberal Political Theory

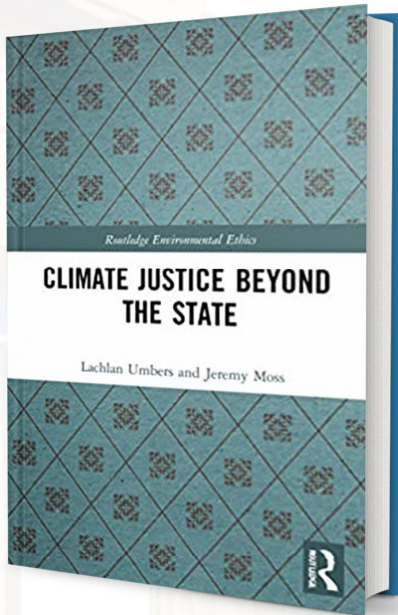


Caring for Liberalism brings together chapters that explore how liberal political theory, in its many guises, might be modified or transformed to take the fact of dependency on board. In addressing the place of care in liberalism, this collection advances the idea that care ethics can help respond to legitimate criticisms from feminists who argue that liberalism ignores issues of race, class, and ethnicity. The chapters do not simply add care to existing liberal political frameworks; rather, they explore how integrating dependency might leave core components of the traditional liberal philosophical apparatus intact, while transforming other aspects of it. Additionally, the contributors address the design of social and political institutions through which care is given and received, with special attention paid to non-Western care practices.

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Asha Bhandary & ...

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Authors: Lachlan Umbers & ...
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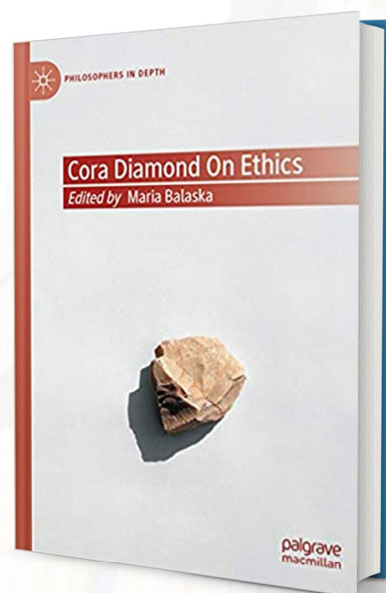
Climate Justice Beyond the State

Virtually every figure in the climate justice literature agrees that states are presently failing to discharge their duties to take action on climate change. Few, however, have attempted to think through what follows from that fact from a moral point of view. In *Climate Justice Beyond the State*, Lachlan Umbers and Jeremy Moss argue that states' failures to take action on climate change have important implications for the duties of the most important actors states contain within them – sub-national political communities, corporations, and individuals – actors that have been largely neglected in the climate justice literature, to date.



Cora Diamond on Ethics

This collection offers an in-depth look at Cora Diamond's distinctive approach to ethics and its philosophical significance. It comprises a new essay by Cora Diamond on the policing of concepts, followed by ten original chapters by world-class scholars covering conceptual loss, moral theory, the category of the human, the moral consideration of animals, and the meaning of narcissism. Including comparisons to the work of other contemporary moral philosophers such as Martha Nussbaum, Jeff McMahan, Rai Gaita, Eva Kittay, Christine Korsgaard, and Edward Harcourt, the volume also creates interdisciplinary links between Diamond's work and other fields of study, including psychoanalysis and contemporary ethology.



Author: Maria Balaska
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Health Law and Medical Ethics in Singapore



This book encompasses two inter-related disciplines of health law and medical ethics applicable to Singapore. Apart from Singapore legal materials, it draws upon relevant case precedents and statutory developments from other common law countries and incorporates recommendations and reports by health-related bodies, agencies and committees.

The book is written in an accessible manner suitable for tertiary students. It should also serve as a useful resource for medico-legal practitioners, academics and healthcare professionals who wish to keep abreast of the evolving legal and ethical developments concerning health and medicine.

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Gary Chan Kok Yew

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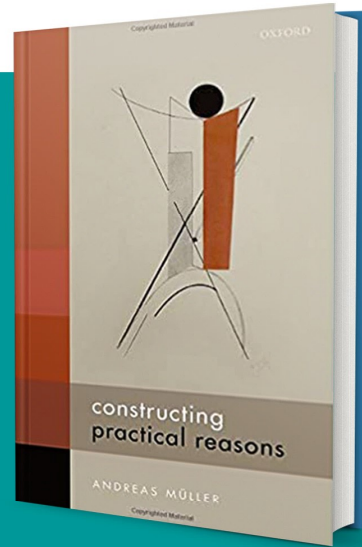
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Constructing Practical Reasons

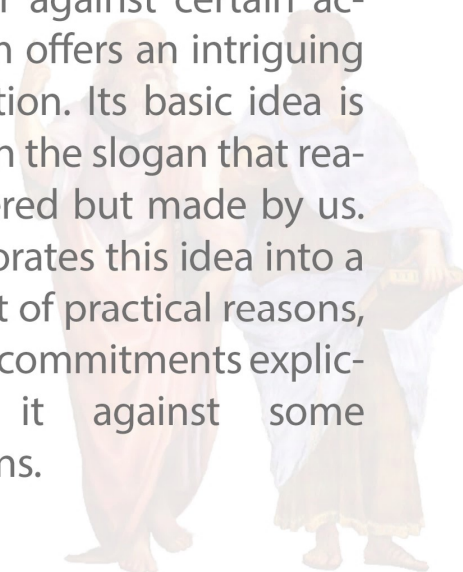


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Some things are reasons for us to perform certain actions. That it will spare you great pain in the future, for example, is a reason for you to go to the dentist now, and that you are already late for work is a reason for you not to read the next article in the morning paper. Why are such considerations reasons for or against certain actions? Constructivism offers an intriguing answer to this question. Its basic idea is often encapsulated in the slogan that reasons are not discovered but made by us. Andreas Müller elaborates this idea into a fully-fledged account of practical reasons, makes its theoretical commitments explicit, and defends it against some well-known objections.





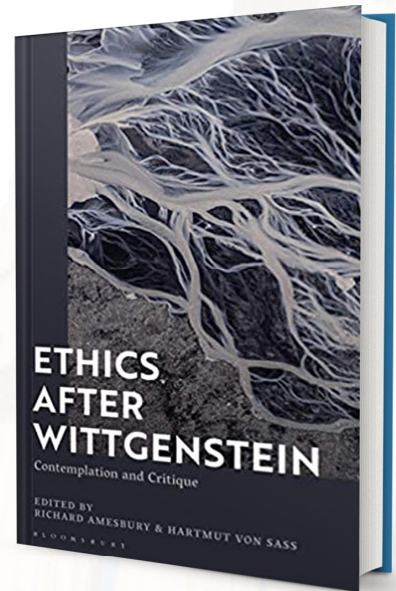
Ethics after Wittgenstein

Contemplation and Critique

What does it mean for ethics to say, as Wittgenstein did, that philosophy “leaves everything as it is”?

Though clearly absorbed with ethical questions throughout his life and work, Wittgenstein's remarks about the subject do not easily lend themselves to summation or theorizing. Although many moral philosophers cite the influence or inspiration of Wittgenstein, there is little agreement about precisely what it means to do ethics in the light of Wittgenstein.

Ethics after Wittgenstein brings together an international cohort of leading scholars in the field to address this problem. The chapters advance a conception of philosophical ethics characterized by an attention to detail, meaning and importance which itself makes ethical demands on its practitioners.

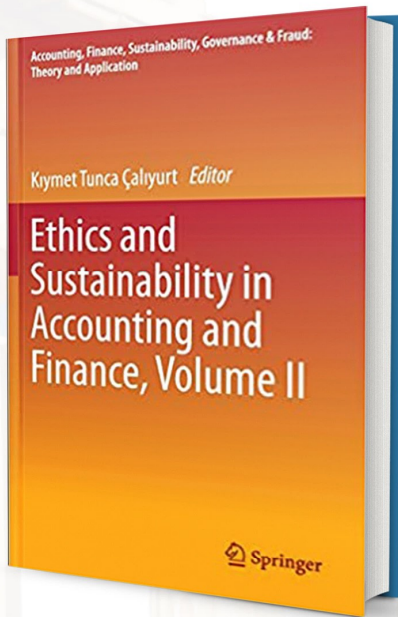


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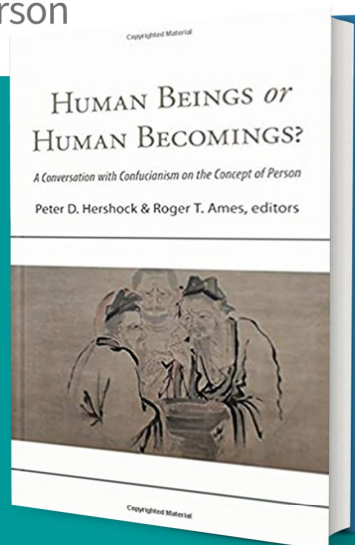
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Ethics and Sustainability in Accounting and Finance, Volume II

This book continues the discussion on recent developments relating to ethical and sustainable issues in accounting & finance from Ethics and Sustainability in Accounting and Finance, Volume I. Accounting is often seen as a technical discipline that records, classifies and reports financial transactions. However, since the financial information produced concerns all interest groups both within and outside the enterprise, accounting also has social characteristics and involves multi-faceted duties and responsibilities.

Human Beings or Human Becomings?

A Conversation with Confucianism on the Concept of Person



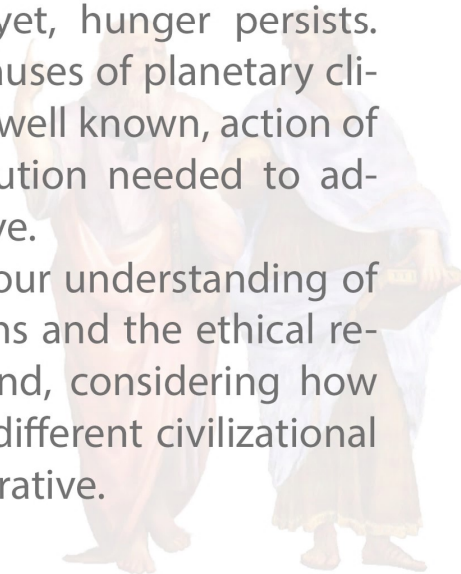
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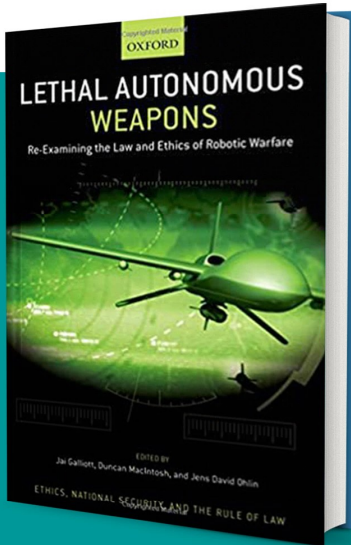
Great transformations are reshaping human life, social institutions, and the world around us, raising profound questions about our fundamental values. We now have the knowledge and the technical expertise, for instance, to realize a world in which no child needs to go to bed hungry—and yet, hunger persists. And although the causes of planetary climate disruption are well known, action of the scale and resolution needed to address it remain elusive.

In order to deepen our understanding of these transformations and the ethical responses they demand, considering how they are seen from different civilizational perspectives is imperative.



Lethal Autonomous Weapons

Re-Examining the Law and Ethics of Robotic Warfare

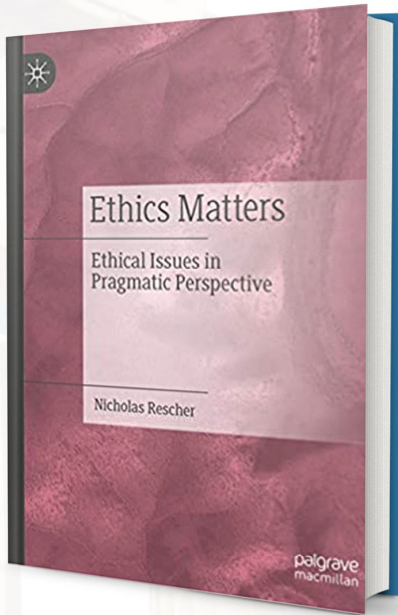


The question of whether new rules or regulations are required to govern, restrict, or even prohibit the use of autonomous weapon systems has been the subject of debate for the better part of a decade. Despite the claims of advocacy groups, the way ahead remains unclear since the international community has yet to agree on a specific definition of Lethal Autonomous Weapon Systems and the great powers have largely refused to support an effective ban. In this vacuum, the public has been presented with a heavily one-sided view of Killer Robots.

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Jai Galliot & ...

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Ethics Matters

Ethical Issues in Pragmatic Perspective

This book covers a varied spectrum of ethical topics, ranging from the fundamental considerations regarding ethical values, to the rationale of obligation, and the ethical management of societal and personal affairs. Nicholas Rescher shows how fundamental general principles underpin the pragmatic stance we can appropriately take on questions of specific ethical detail. His work on these issues is pervaded by a certain pragmatic point of view. As the popular dictum has it, we humans come this way but once, with just a single lifetime available, to each one of us. Rescher argues that it is a matter of rational self-interest and ethical obligation to use this opportunity for doing something towards making the world a better home for ourselves and our posterity.

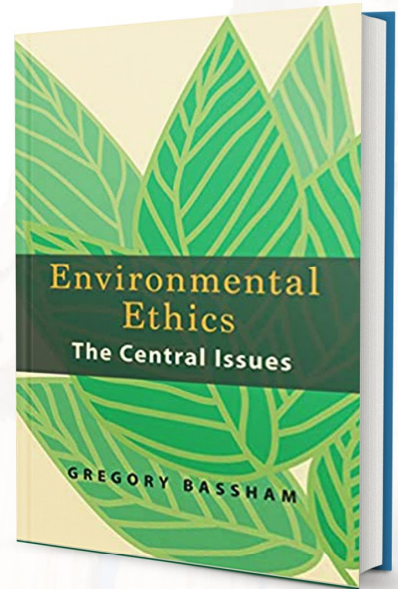


Environmental Ethics

The Central Issues

Environmental Ethics provides an accessible, lively, and up-to-date introduction to the central issues and controversies in environmental ethics. Requiring no previous knowledge of philosophy or ethical theory, the book will be of interest to students, environmental scientists, environmental policy makers, and anyone curious to know what philosophers are saying today about the urgent environmental challenges we face.

The book is divided into two parts. Part One deals with theoretical issues in environmental philosophy, examining a variety of ethical and environmental theories that provide diverse and thought-provoking perspectives on critical ecological issues.



Author: Gregory Bassham

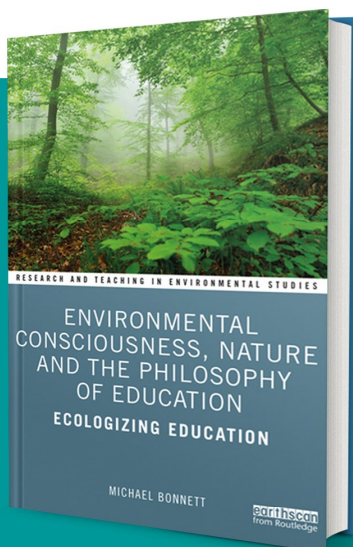
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Environmental Consciousness, Nature and the Philosophy of Education



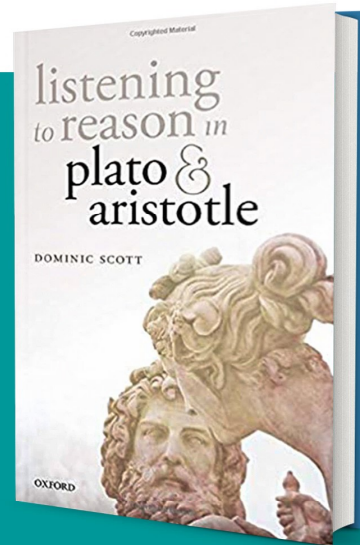
This book explores alternative ways of understanding our environmental situation by challenging the Western view of nature as purely a resource for humans. *Environmental Consciousness, Nature and the Philosophy of Education* asserts that we need to retrieve a thinking that expresses a different relationship with nature: one that celebrates nature's otherness and is attuned to its intrinsic integrity, agency, normativity and worth. Through such receptivity to nature's address we can develop a sense of our own being-in-nature that provides a positive orientation towards the problems we now face. Michael Bonnett argues that this reframing and rethinking of our place in nature has fundamental implications for education as a whole, questioning the idea of human "stewardship" of nature and developing the idea of moral education in a world of alterity and non-rational agents.

Author:
Michael Bonnett

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174 Pages

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Listening to Reason in Plato and Aristotle



Focusing on Plato's *Republic* and Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics*, this book compares their views on the persuasiveness of moral argument: how far did they think it could reach beyond a narrow circle of believers and influence people more generally? Answering this question requires a wide-ranging approach, which examines their views on such topics as rationality, moral psychology, rhetoric, education, and gender. The first part of the book shows that for Plato certain kinds of argument are beyond the reach of most people, specifically arguments that make appeal to transcendent Forms. But he still thought that there is another level of argument, restricted to human psychology and politics, which could have a much wider appeal, especially if supplemented by the appropriate rhetoric. The second half of the book turns to the *Nicomachean Ethics* to determine Aristotle's views about the reach of moral argument, as well as its purposes.

Author:
Dominic Scott

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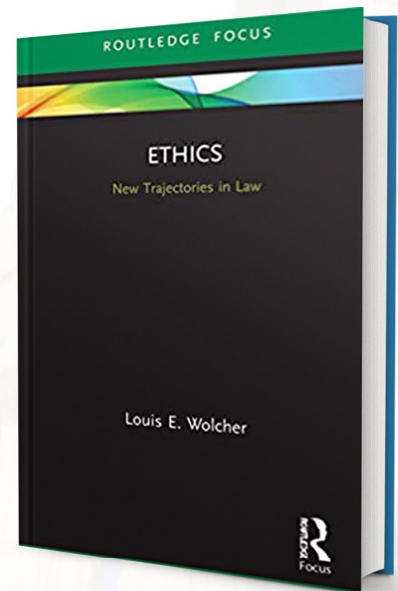
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Ethics

New Trajectories in Law

This book examines ethics at the intersection of law and justice. If law and justice are concerned with collectively establishing the general terms on which the plurality called "we" share the earth as social beings, then ethics concerns the individual Self's particular moral relationship with the Other. Law, the acknowledged offspring of politics, represents the kind of might that most people accept as legitimate, at least most of the time. Justice, on the other hand, is supposed to vigilantly stand guard over law: to protect us against its biases and excesses, or, at the very least, to rise up and reproach the law whenever it permits or encourages injustice. But what if the belief that a particular legally-authorized state of affairs is "just" – a common enough feeling, especially amongst the privileged – or even "unjust" and in need of correction, were itself in need of a vigilant guardian?

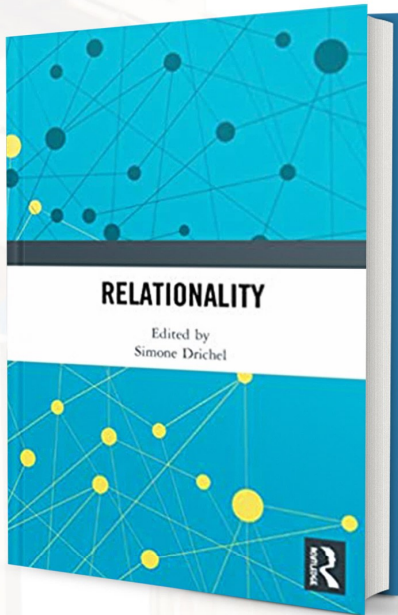


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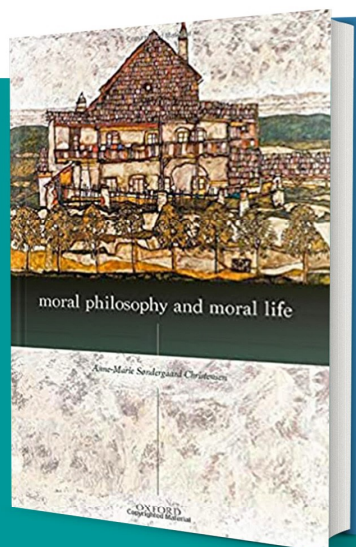


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Relationality

This book on Relationality addresses our growing "crisis of connection" by foregrounding the multi-faceted ways in which we are interconnected with each other and the world in which we live. When Niobe Way and her collaborators first proclaimed such a "crisis" in their 2018 book *The Crisis of Connection: Roots, Consequences, and Solutions*, they could not have foreseen the extremes of isolation and disconnection that Covid-19 would unleash just a couple of years later. Importantly, what such experiences of impaired and compromised relationality impress upon us—now more powerfully than ever—is just how fundamentally we are intertwined with each other and the world we inhabit.

Moral Philosophy and Moral Life



Moral Philosophy and Moral Life addresses the questions of the role of moral philosophy and its relationship to our ordinary moral lives. Christensen's argument is motivated by the belief that one of the most important obstacles for doing work in moral philosophy today is the lack of a coherent answer to the question of the role and status of moral philosophy and the theories it develops. The first part untangles various criticisms of the dominant view of moral theories that challenge the explanatory, foundational, authoritative, and action-guiding role of these theories. It also offers an alternative understanding of moral theories as descriptions of moral grammar.

Author:

Anne-Marie Søndergaard Christensen

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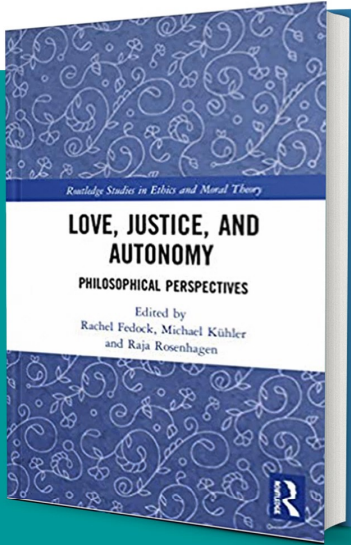
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Love, Justice, and Autonomy

Philosophical Perspectives

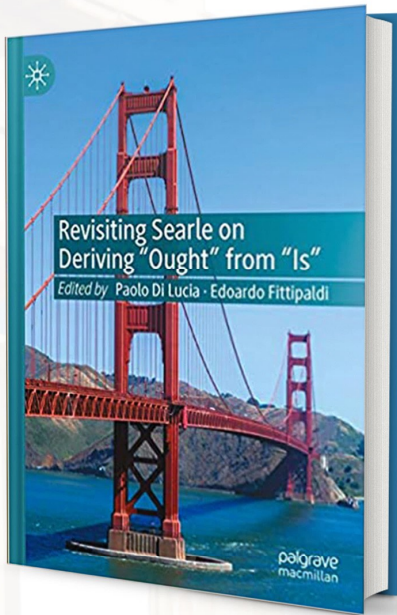


Philosophers have long been interested in love and its general role in morality. This volume focuses on and explores the complex relation between love and justice as it appears within loving relationships, between lovers and their wider social context, and the broader political realm. Special attention is paid to the ensuing challenge of understanding and respecting the lovers' personal autonomy in all three contexts. Accordingly, the essays in this volume are divided into three thematic sections. Section I aims at shedding further light on conceptual and practical issues concerning the compatibility or incompatibility of love and justice within relationships of love. For example, are loving relations inherently unjust? Might love require justice? Or do love and justice belong to distinct moral domains? The essays in Section II consider the relation between the lovers on the one hand and their broader societal environment on the other. Specifically, how exactly are love and impartiality related?

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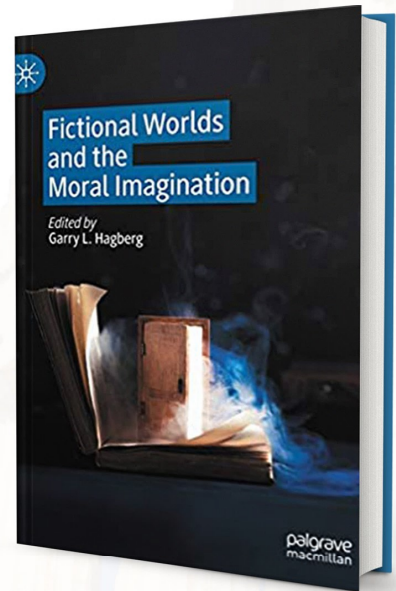
Revisiting Searle on Deriving "Ought" from "Is"

This book reconsiders the supposed impossibility of deriving "Ought" from "Is". John R. Searle's 1964 article *How to Derive "Ought" from "Is"* sent shockwaves through the philosophical community by offering a straightforward counterexample to this claim of impossibility: from your promising something- and this is an "is" - it simply follows that you "ought" to do it. This volume opens with a brand new chapter from Searle who, in light of his subsequent philosophical developments, expounds the reasons for the validity of that derivation and its crucial significance for social ontology and moral philosophy.



Fictional Worlds and the Moral Imagination

This edited collection investigates the kinds of moral reflection we can undertake within the imaginative worlds of literature. In philosophical contexts of ethical inquiry we can too easily forget that literary experience can play an important role in the cultivation of our ethical sensibilities. Because our ethical lives are conducted in the real world, fictional representations of this world can appear removed from ethical contemplation. However, as this stimulating volume shows, the dichotomy between fact and fiction cannot be so easily categorised. Moral perception, moral sensitivity, and ethical understanding more broadly, may all be developed in a unique way through our imaginative life in fiction.



Author: Garry L. Hagberg

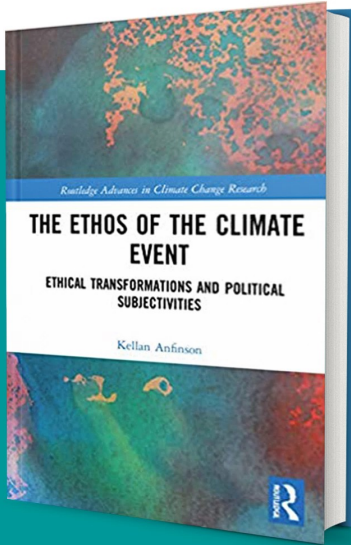
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The Ethos of the Climate Event

Ethical Transformations and Political Subjectivities



This book develops a politico-ethical response to climate change that accounts for the novelty and uncertainty that it entails.

This volume explores the ethical dimensions of climate change and posits that one must view it as a social construction intimately tied to political issues in order to understand and overcome this environmental challenge. To show how this ethos builds upon the need for new forms of responsiveness, Anfinson analyzes it in terms of four features: commitment, worldly sensitivity, political disposition, and practice. Each of these features is developed by putting four thinkers – Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Schmitt, and Foucault respectively – in conversation with the literature on climate change. In doing so, this book shows how social habits and norms can be transformed through subjective thought and behavior in the context of a global environmental crisis.

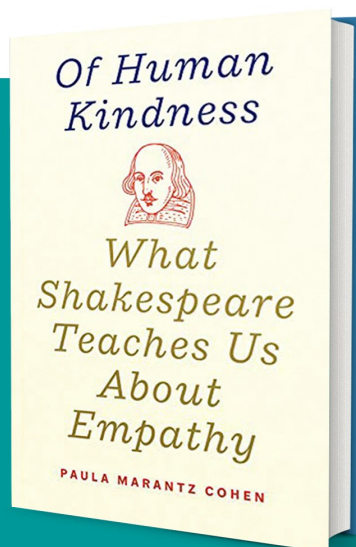
Author:
Kellan Anfinson

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Of Human Kindness

What Shakespeare Teaches Us About Empathy



While exploring Shakespeare's plays with her students, Paula Marantz Cohen discovered that teaching and discussing his plays unlocked a surprising sense of compassion in the classroom. In this short and illuminating book, she shows how Shakespeare's genius lay with his ability to arouse empathy, even when his characters exist in alien contexts and behave in reprehensible ways.

Cohen takes her readers through a selection of Shakespeare's most famous plays, including *Hamlet*, *Othello*, *King Lear*, and *The Merchant of Venice*, to demonstrate the ways in which Shakespeare thought deeply and clearly about how we treat "the other."

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Paula Marantz Cohen

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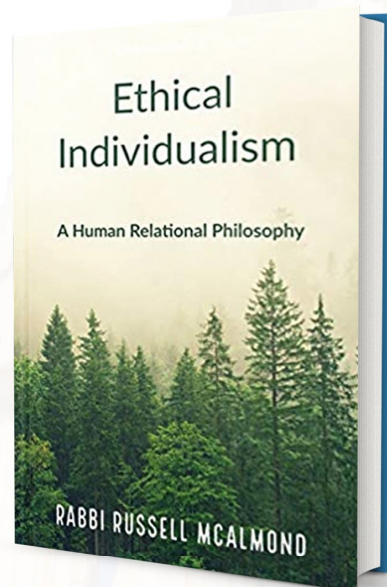
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Ethical Individualism

A Human Relational Philosophy

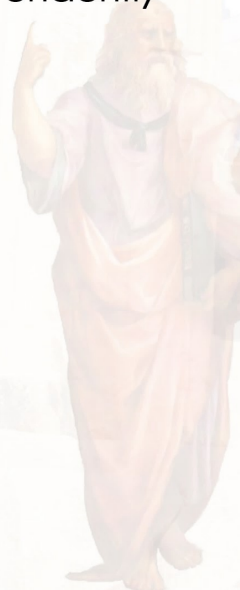
In this series of essays addressing the root cause of racism and the damaging effects of all groupings and judgments, Rabbi Russell McAlmond suggests an answer to the question: How can we improve human relations for everyone? Ethical Individualism presents a foundational philosophy—one that teaches us to recognize the primacy and reality of individuality over groupism. Lending his calm and pragmatic voice to this pressing topic, Rabbi McAlmond explains how returning to a basic understanding of the uniqueness of every individual is the antidote to counteract the toxic labeling and judgmentalism threatening to undermine our relations. Ethical Individualism's profound, yet simple message will infuse you with hope as you are reminded that, as an individual human being, only you can bring your unique perspective into the world.



Author: Rabbi Russell McAlmond

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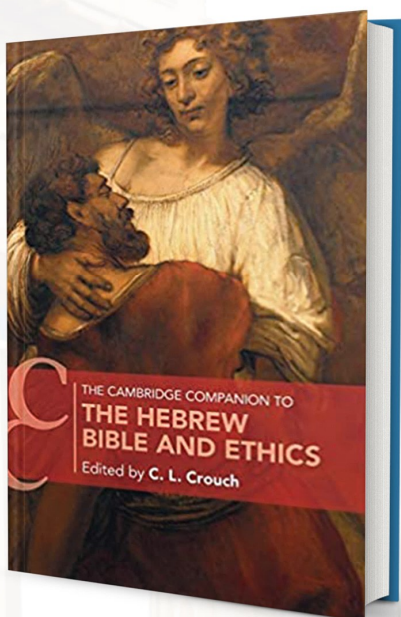
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The Cambridge Companion to the Hebrew Bible and Ethics

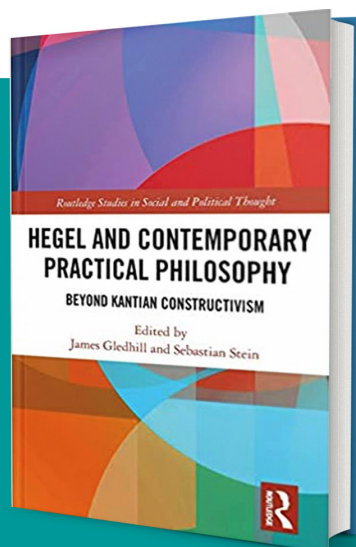
The Cambridge Companion to the Hebrew Bible and Ethics offers an engaging and informative response to a wide range of ethical issues. Drawing connections between ancient and contemporary ethical problems, the essays address a variety of topics, including student loan debt, criminal justice reform, ethnicity and inclusion, family systems, and military violence. The volume emphasizes the contextual nature of ethical reflection, stressing the importance of historical knowledge and understanding in illuminating the concerns, the logic, and the intentions of the biblical texts.



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Hegel and Contemporary Practical Philosophy

Beyond Kantian Constructivism



While Kantian constructivism has become one of the most influential and systematic schools of thought in analytic moral and political philosophy, Hegelian approaches to practical normativity hold out the promise of building upon Kantian insights into individual self-determination while avoiding their dualistic tendencies. James Gledhill and Sebastian Stein unite distinguished scholars of German idealism and contemporary Anglophone practical philosophy with rising stars in the field, to explore whether Hegelian idealist philosophy can offer the categories that analytic practical philosophy requires to overcome the contradictions that have so far plagued Kantian constructivism.

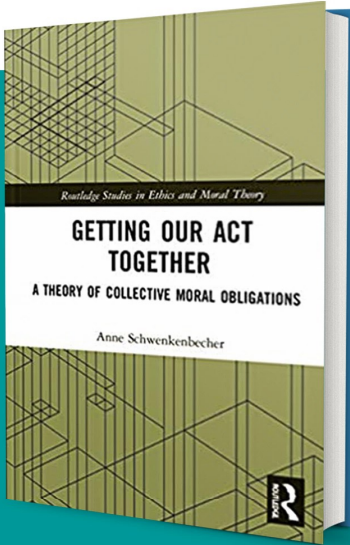
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Getting Our Act Together

A Theory of Collective Moral Obligations



Together we can often achieve things that are impossible to do on our own. We can prevent something bad from happening, or we can produce something good, even if none of us could do it by ourselves. But when are we morally required to do something of moral importance together with others?

This book develops an original theory of collective moral obligations. These are obligations that individual moral agents hold jointly but not as unified collective agents. The theory does not stipulate a new type of moral obligation but rather suggests that to think of some of our obligations as joint or collective is the best way of making sense of our intuitions regarding collective moral action problems.

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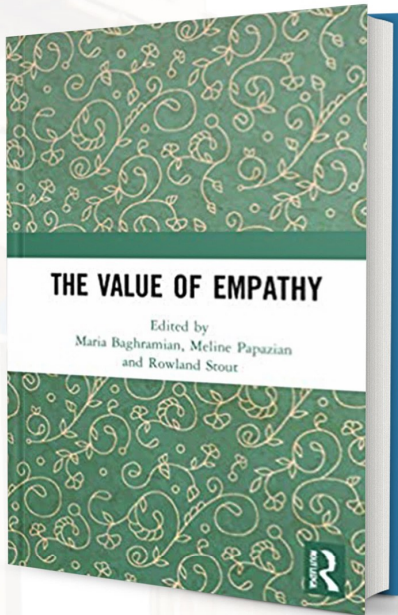
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The Value of Empathy

The Value of Empathy explores various approaches to understanding empathy and investigates its moral and practical role.

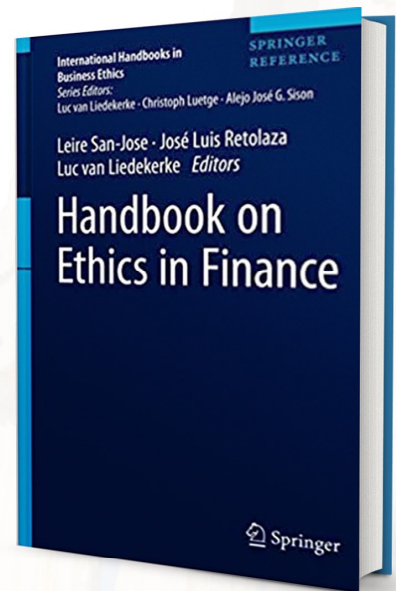
The central role of empathy in understanding others, and the need for it in our social and inter-personal encounters, is widely acknowledged by philosophers, social scientists and psychologists alike. Discussions of empathy abound, not only in more specialised academic publications, but also in traditional and social media. Yet neither a clear understanding, nor a uniform definition of this relatively new term is available.



Handbook on Ethics in Finance

This handbook examines ethics in finance responses to the main challenges in finance, accounting and organizations in the 21st century. It addresses a broad array of topics, including the ethics of risk management in financial markets, professionalism and codes, responsibility of financiers, trust and fidelity, microfinance, electronic trading, crisis, scandals, and sustainability.

The financialization of the economy, technological payments and digitalization of banking, combined with the inclusion of non-traditional "financial" entities in the market, will radically change the financial ecosystem as we know it. The resulting new scenario is still diffuse, bound to encounter important problems, and will require ethical reflection.



Editors: Leire San-Jose & ...

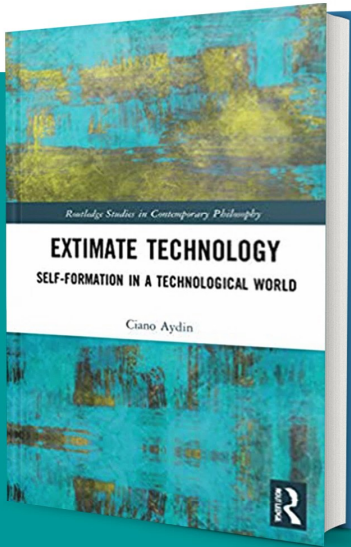
Hardcover: 644 Pages

Publisher: Springer

March 2021

Exterminate Technology

Self-Formation in a Technological World



This book investigates how we should form ourselves in a world saturated with technologies that are profoundly intruding in the very fabric of our selfhood.

New and emerging technologies, such as smart technological environments, imaging technologies and smart drugs, are increasingly shaping who and what we are and influencing who we ought to be. How should we adequately understand, evaluate and appreciate this development? Tackling this question requires going beyond the persistent and stubborn inside-outside dualism and recognizing that what we consider our "inside" self is to a great extent shaped by our "outside" world.

Author:

Ciano Aydin

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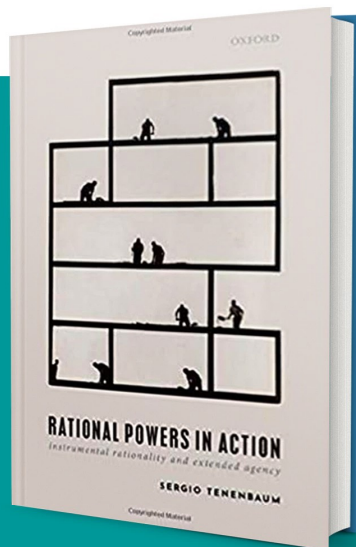
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Rational Powers in Action

Instrumental Rationality and Extended Agency



Human actions unfold over time, in pursuit of ends that are not fully specified in advance. *Rational Powers in Action* locates these features of the human condition at the heart of a new theory of instrumental rationality. Where many theories of rational agency focus on instantaneous choices between sharply defined outcomes, treating the temporally extended and partially open-ended character of action as an afterthought, this book argues that the deep structure of instrumental rationality can only be understood if we see how it governs the pursuit of long-term, indeterminate ends. These are ends that cannot be realized through a single momentary action, and whose content leaves partly open what counts as realizing the end. Sergio Tenenbaum argues that we need to focus on temporal duration and the indeterminacy of ends in intentional action, even to explain the rational governance of relatively simple actions.

Author:
Sergio Tenenbaum

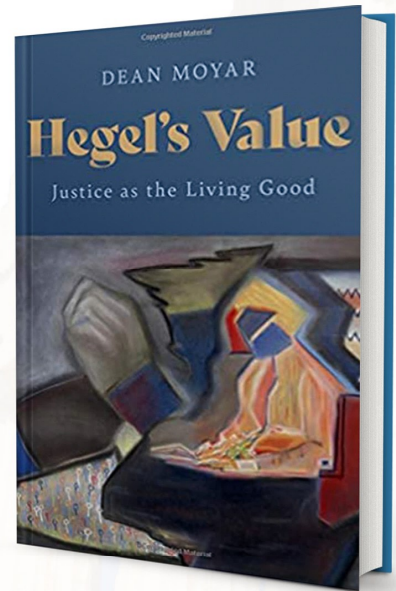
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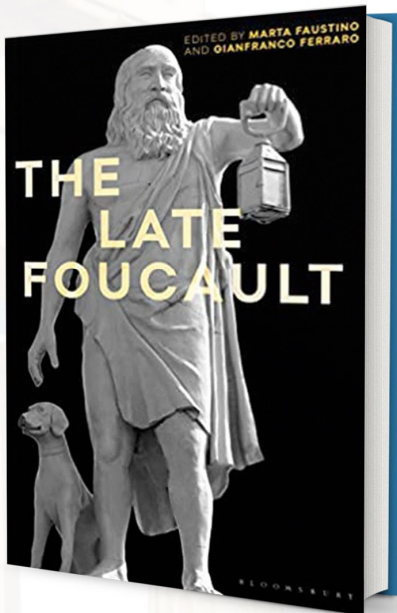


Hegel's Value

Hegel's *Philosophy of Right* has long been recognized as the only systematic alternative to the dominant social contract tradition in modern political philosophy. Dean Moyar here takes on the difficult task of reading and representing Hegel's view of justice with the same kind of intuitive appeal that has made social contract theory, with its voluntary consent and assignment of rights and privileges, such an attractive model. Moyar argues that Hegelian justice depends on a proper understanding of Hegel's theory of value and on the model of life through which the overall conception of value, the Good, is operationalized.



Author: Dean Moyar
Hardcover: 384 Pages
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Authors: Marta Faustino & ...
 Hardcover: 296 Pages
 Publisher: Bloomsbury
 Academic
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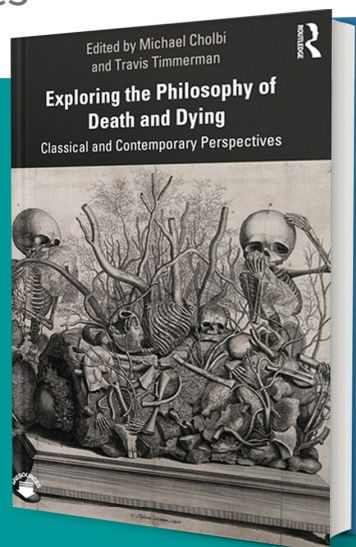
The Late Foucault

Ethical and Political Questions

Michel Foucault is one of the most important and controversial thinkers of the twentieth century and one of the leading figures in contemporary Western intellectual life and debate. The recent publication of his last lecture courses at the Collège de France (1981-1984), together with the short texts, essays, and interviews from the same period, have sparked new interest in his work, allowing for a new understanding of his philosophical trajectory and challenging several interpretations produced over the last few decades.

Exploring the Philosophy of Death and Dying

Classical and Contemporary Perspectives



Exploring the Philosophy of Death and Dying: Classical and Contemporary Perspectives is the first book to offer students the full breadth of philosophical issues that are raised by the end of life. Included are many of the essential voices that have contributed to the philosophy of death and dying throughout history and in contemporary research. The 38 chapters in its nine sections contain classic texts (by authors such as Epicurus, Hume, Nietzsche, and Schopenhauer) and new short argumentative essays, specially commissioned for this volume, by world-leading contemporary experts.

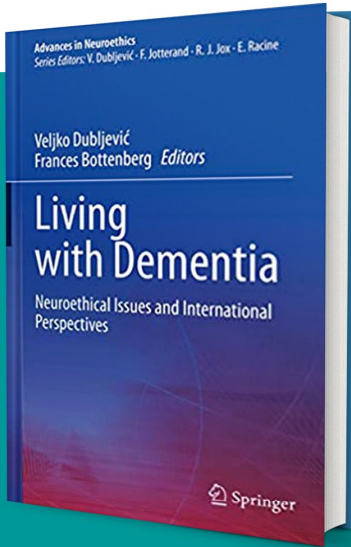
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Living with Dementia

Neuroethical Issues and International Perspectives



This book addresses current issues in the neuroscience and ethics of dementia care, including philosophical as well as ethical legal, and social issues (ELSI), issues in clinical, institutional, and private care-giving, and international perspectives on dementia and care innovations. As such, it is a must-read for anyone interested in a well-researched, thought-provoking overview of current issues in dementia diagnosis, care, and social and legal policy. All contributions reflect the latest neuroscientific research on dementia, either broadly construed or in terms of the etiologies and symptoms of particular forms of dementia. Given its interdisciplinary and international scope, its depth of research, and its qualitative emphasis, the book represents a valuable addition to the available literature on neuroethics, gerontology, and neuroscientific memory research.

Editors:

Veljko Dubljević & ...

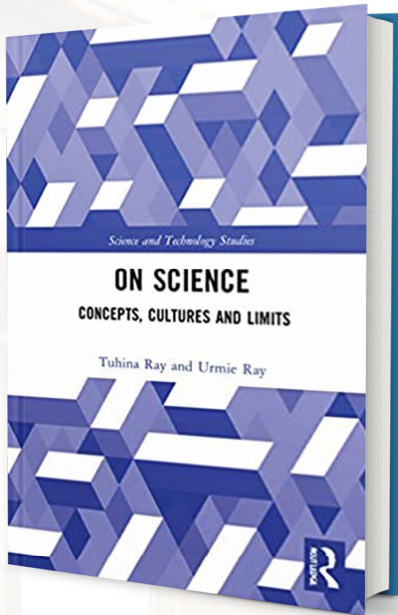
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On Science

Concepts, Cultures and Limits

On Science: Concepts, Cultures, and Limits explores science and its relationship with religion, philosophy, ethics, mathematics, and with socio-economic changes.

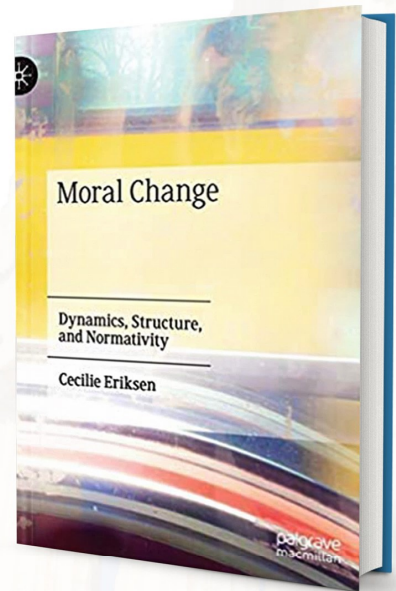
The book gives an overview of the metaphysical contexts in which science emerged and the particular forms science has taken in history. It examines the preoccupation of ancient cultures with the validity of interpretations of natural phenomena, the role of the study of materials in the substantiation of the conceptual world, and the establishment of modern science on both experimentation and mathematics. This theoretical discussion is illustrated by a host of examples from physics to the life sciences, which highlight how current concepts developed over the centuries, or even millennia.



Moral Change

Dynamics, Structure, and Normativity

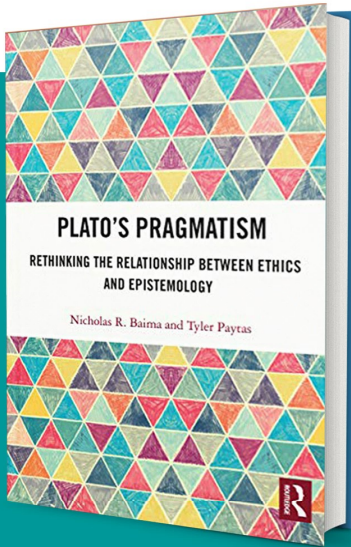
How does moral change happen? What leads to the overthrow or gradual transformation of moral beliefs, ideals, and values? Change is one of the most striking features of morality, yet it is poorly understood. In this book, Cecilie Eriksen provides an illuminating map of the dynamics, structure, and normativity of moral change. Through eight narratives inspired by the legal domain and in dialogue with modern moral philosophy, Eriksen discusses moral bias, conflict, progress, and revolutions. She develops a context-sensitive understanding of ethics and shows how we can harvest a knowledge of the past that will enable us to build a better future.



Author: Cecilie Eriksen
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Plato's Pragmatism

Rethinking the Relationship between Ethics and Epistemology



Plato's Pragmatism offers the first comprehensive defense of a pragmatist reading of Plato. According to Plato, the ultimate rational goal is not to accumulate knowledge and avoid falsehood but rather to live an excellent human life.

The book contends that a pragmatic outlook is present throughout the Platonic corpus. The authors argue that the successful pursuit of a good life requires cultivating certain ethical commitments, and that maintaining these commitments often requires violating epistemic norms. In the course of defending the pragmatist interpretation, the authors present a forceful Platonic argument for the conclusion that the value of truth has its limits, and that what matters most are one's ethical commitments and the courage to live up to them. Their interpretation has far-reaching consequences in that it reshapes how we understand the relationship between Plato's ethics and epistemology.

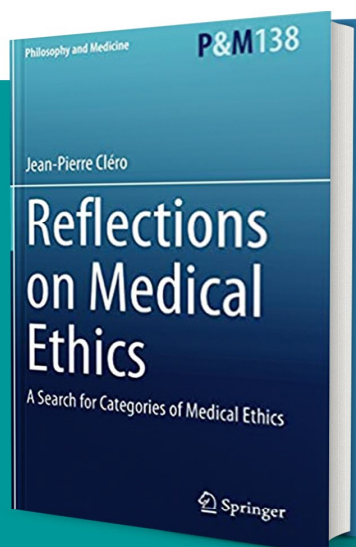
Author:
Nicholas R. Baima

Hardcover:
248 Pages

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Routledge
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Reflections on Medical Ethics

A Search for Categories of Medical Ethics



This book questions the notions of person, personality, dignity, and other connected notions such as (informed) consent, and discusses new perspectives on categories that allow ethical debates in medicine to overcome morals and ordinary religious schemes. The book states that one has to be careful when thinking about situations in terms of notions and principles that have been obtained in similar situations. Though this book is mostly philosophical, it is also of great practical interest to healthcare givers. It warns caregivers not to rely too much on notions such as person, autonomy, and consent, which are supposedly firm but can be proven to be unreliable in spite of appearances.

Author:
Jean-Pierre Cléro

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Springer
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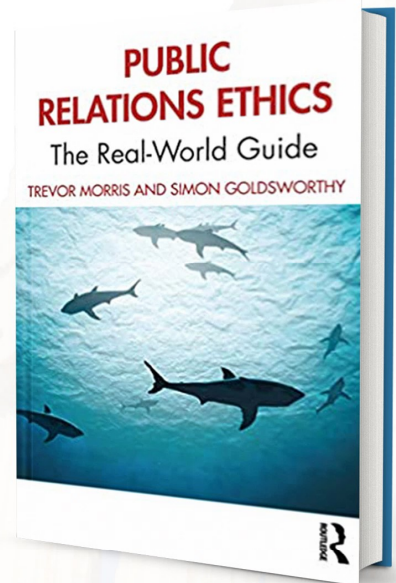


Public Relations Ethics

The Real-World Guide

This book is a pragmatic, case-rich guide to how current and future public relations practitioners can apply ethical principles and the industry's codes of ethics to their day-to-day work.

Authors Trevor Morris and Simon Goldsworthy draw on their years of industry and academic experience to illustrate key ethical issues and ground them in reality, all within an international frame of reference. *Public Relations Ethics* incorporates interviews with industry practitioners, offering contrasting perspectives as well as recent examples of real-life complaints and disciplinary issues. Provocative questions and exercises help readers grapple with ethical dilemmas and review the key scenarios and challenges that PR people face.

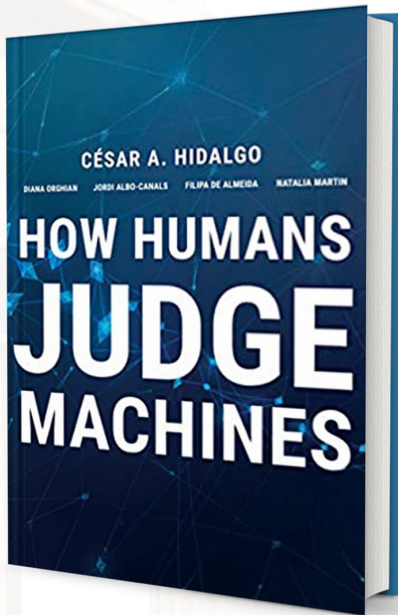


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How Humans Judge Machines

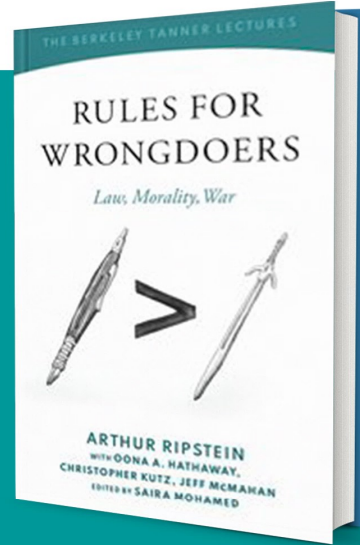
Are there conditions in which we judge machines unfairly? Is our judgment of machines affected by the moral dimensions of a scenario? Is our judgment of machine correlated with demographic factors such as education or gender?

César Hidalgo and colleagues use hard science to take on these pressing technological questions. Using randomized experiments, they create revealing counterfactuals and build statistical models to explain how people judge artificial intelligence and whether they do it fairly. Through original research, *How Humans Judge Machines* bring us one step closer to understanding the ethical consequences of AI.

Authors: Cesar A. Hidalgo & ...
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Rules for Wrongdoers

Law, Morality, War



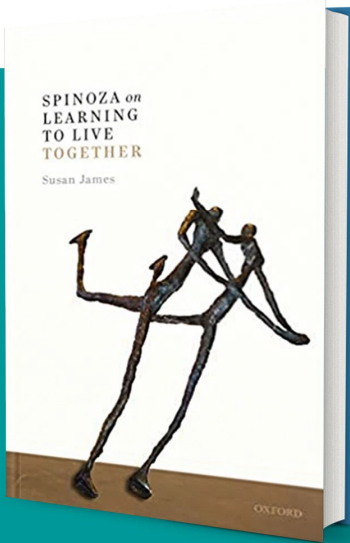
Arthur Ripstein's lectures focus on the two bodies of rules governing war: the *jus ad bellum*, which regulates resort to armed force, and the *jus in bello*, which sets forth rules governing the conduct of armed force and applies equally to all parties. Ripstein argues that recognizing both sets of rules as distinctive prohibitions, rather than as permissions, can reconcile the supposed tension between them. He contends that the law and morality of war are in fact aligned, because the central wrong of war is that war is the condition which force decides. In his first lecture, "Rules for Wrongdoers," he explains how moral principles governing an activity apply even to those who are not permitted to engage in them. In his second lecture, "Combatants and Civilians," he develops a parallel account of the distinction between combatants and civilians.

Author:
Arthur Ripstein & ...

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Spinoza on Learning to Live Together

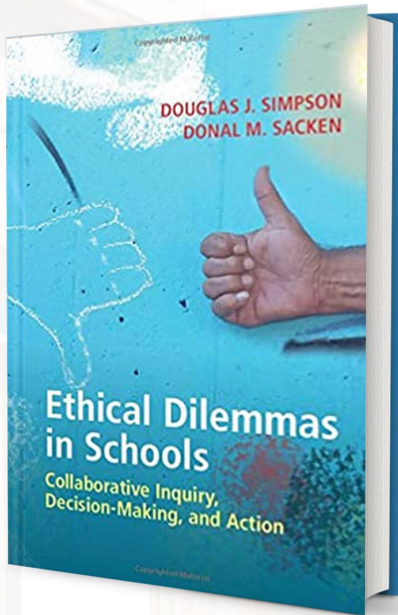


Philosophising, as Spinoza conceives it, is the project of learning to live joyfully. Yet this is also a matter of learning to live together, and the surest manifestation of philosophical insight is the capacity to sustain a harmonious way of life. Here, Susan James defends this overall interpretation of Spinoza's philosophy and explores its bearing on contemporary philosophical debates around issues such as religious toleration, putting our knowledge to work, and the environmental crisis.

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Susan James

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Ethical Dilemmas in Schools

Collaborative Inquiry,
Decision-Making, and Action

Authors: Douglas J. Simpson &
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University Press
November 2020

This work investigates the complexity of ethics as a field of inquiry and practice across a principal's career. Fully contextualized, and thus carrying the contradictions and requirements of any school, the issues realistically do not usually lead to a single, beat-all answer, as any solution will likely have positive and negative consequences. Drawn from the authors' experiences and studies of schools over decades, the central figure is a fictional principal of a magnet school, whose dilemmas reflect the questions educators must be prepared for. Each decision takes into account the principal's and staff's identities and values because they are all human and their opinions influence the outcomes.

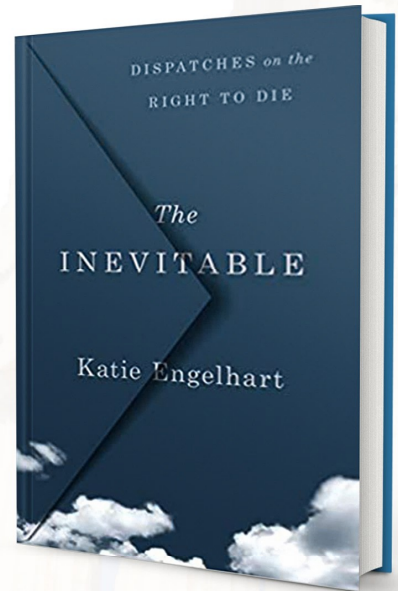


The Inevitable

Dispatches on the Right to Die

More states and countries are passing right-to-die laws that allow the sick and suffering to end their lives at pre-planned moments, with the help of physicians. But even where these laws exist, they leave many people behind. *The Inevitable* moves beyond margins of the law to the people who are meticulously planning their final hours—far from medical offices, legislative chambers, hospital ethics committees, and polite conversation. It also shines a light on the people who help them: loved ones and, sometimes, clandestine groups on the Internet that together form the “euthanasia underground.”

Katie Engelhart, a veteran journalist, focuses on six people representing different aspects of the right to die debate.



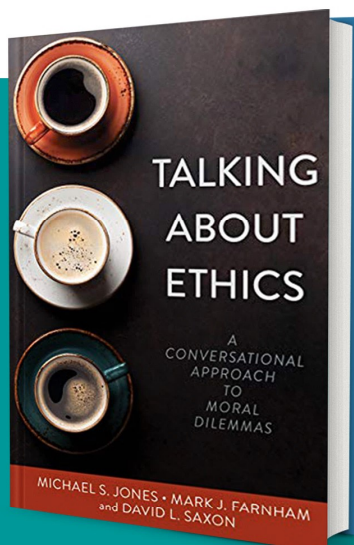
Author: Katie Engelhart

Hardcover: 352 Pages

Publisher: St. Martin's Press
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Talking About Ethics

A Conversational Approach to Moral Dilemmas



Talking About Ethics provides the reader with all of the tools necessary to develop a coherent approach to ethical decision making. Using the tools of ethical theory, the authors show how these theories play out in relation to a wide variety of ethical questions using an accessible dialogue format. The chapters follow three college students as they discuss today's most important ethical issues with their families and friends, including: Immigration, Capital punishment, Legalization of narcotics, Abortion, Premarital sex, Reproductive technologies, Gender identity, The environment, and many more

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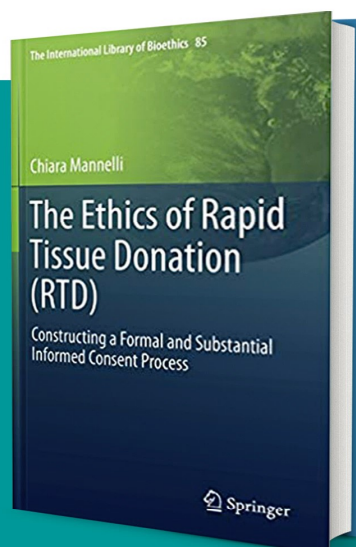
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The Ethics of Rapid Tissue Donation (RTD)

Constructing a Formal and Substantial Informed Consent Process



Author:
Chiara Mannelli

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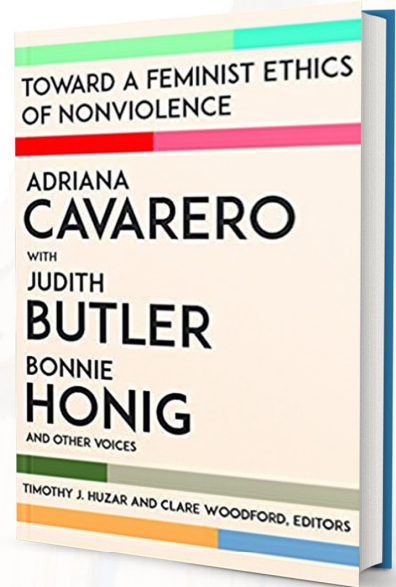
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This book offers a reflection on the central role that the ethics of informed consent plays in Rapid Tissue Donation (RTD). RTD is an advanced oncology procedure that involves the procurement, for research purposes, of “fresh” tissues within two to six hours of a cancer patient’s death. Since RTD involves the retrieval of tissues after death, and since the collected tissues are of great importance for medical research, the need for any form of informed consent to regulate this procedure has been questioned. This book argues for the necessity of informed consent to govern RTD, and it provides the reader with a bespoke informed consent process applicable to cancer patients.



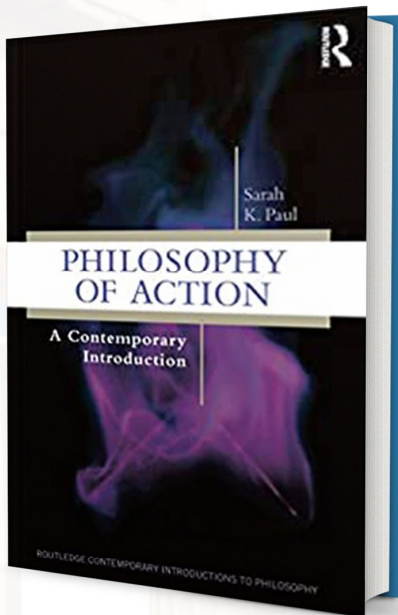
Toward a Feminist Ethics of Nonviolence

Toward a Feminist Ethics of Nonviolence brings together three major feminist thinkers—Adriana Cavarero, Judith Butler, and Bonnie Honig—to debate Cavarero’s call for a postural ethics of nonviolence. The book consists of three longer essays by Cavare-ro, Butler, and Honig, followed by shorter responses by a range of scholars that widen the dialogue, drawing on post-Marxism, Italian feminism, queer theory, and lesbian and gay politics. Together, the authors contest the boundaries of their common project for a pluralistic, heterogeneous, but urgent feminist ethics of nonviolence.



Authors: Judith Butler & ...
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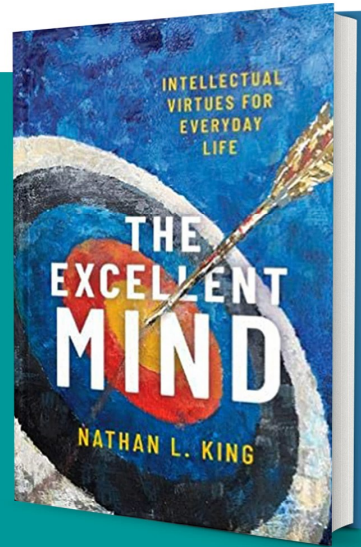
Authors: Sarah Paul
Hardcover: 188 Pages
Publisher: Routledge
December 2020

Philosophy of Action

This book offers an accessible and inclusive overview of the major debates in the philosophy of action. It covers the distinct approaches taken by Donald Davidson, G.E.M. Anscombe, and numerous others to answering questions like "what are intentional actions?" and "how do reasons explain actions?" Further topics include intention, practical knowledge, weakness and strength of will, self-governance, and collective agency. With introductions, conclusions, and annotated suggested reading lists for each of the ten chapters, it is an ideal introduction for advanced undergraduates as well as any philosopher seeking a primer on these issues.

The Excellent Mind

Intellectual Virtues for Everyday Life



Nathan L. King's *The Excellent Mind* considers the importance of the intellectual virtues: the character traits of excellent thinkers. He explains what it means to have an excellent mind: one that is curious, careful, self-reliant, humble, honest, persevering, courageous, open, firm, and wise. Drawing from recent literature in philosophy and psychology, he considers what these virtues are like in practice, why they are important, and how we grow in them. King also argues that despite their label, these virtues are not just for intellectuals: they are for everyone. He shows how intellectual virtues are critical to living everyday life, in areas as diverse as personal relationships, responsible citizenship, civil discourse, personal success, and education. Filled with vivid examples and relevant applications, *The Excellent Mind* will serve as an engaging introduction to the intellectual virtues for students and anyone interested in the topic.

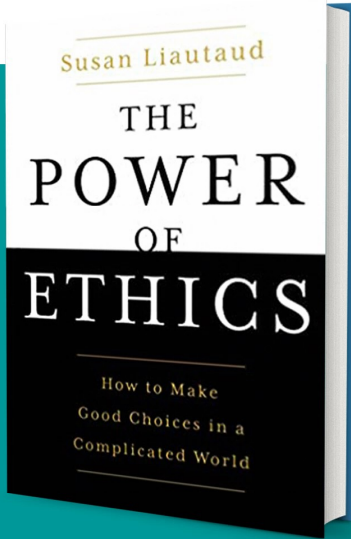
Author:
Nathan L. King

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Press
March 2021

The Power of Ethics

How to Make Good Choices in a Complicated World



It's not your imagination: we're living in a time of moral decline. Publicly, we're bombarded with reports of government leaders acting against the welfare of their constituents; companies prioritizing profits over health, safety, and our best interests; and technology posing risks to society with few or no repercussions for those responsible. Personally, we may be conflicted about how much privacy to afford our children on the internet; how to make informed choices about our purchases and the companies we buy from; or how to handle misconduct we witness at home and at work.

Author:

Susan Liautaud

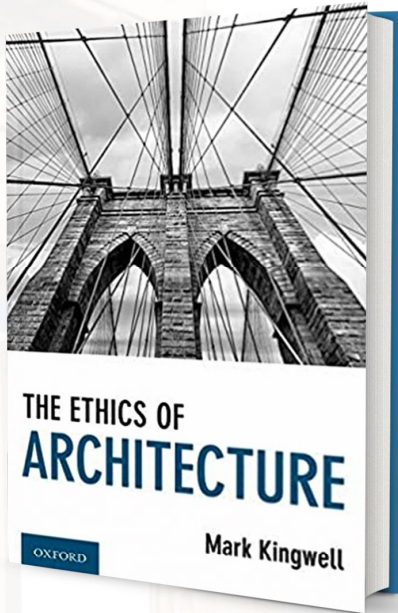
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Simon & Schuster

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Author: Mark Kingwell
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The Ethics of Architecture

A lively and accessible discussion of how architecture functions in a complex world of obligation and responsibility, with a preface offering specific discussion of architecture during and after the COVID-19 pandemic.

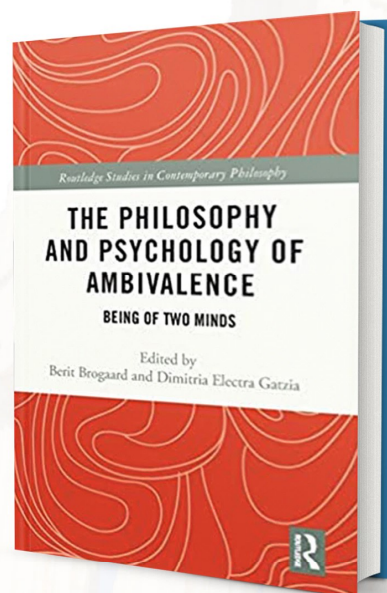
What are the special ethical obligations assumed by architects? Because their work creates the basic material conditions that make all other human activity possible, architects and their associates in building enjoy vast influence on how we all live, work, play, worship, and think. With this influence comes tremendous, and not always examined, responsibility. This book addresses the range of ethical issues that architects face, with a broad understanding of ethics.



The Philosophy and Psychology of Ambivalence

Being of Two Minds

This book collects original essays by top scholars that address questions about the nature, origins, and effects of ambivalence. While the nature of agency has received an enormous amount of attention, relatively little has been written about ambivalence or how it relates to topics such as agency, rationality, justification, knowledge, autonomy, self-governance, well-being, social cognition, and various other topics. Ambivalence presents unique questions related to many major philosophical debates. For example, it relates to debates about virtues, rationality, and decision-making, agency or authenticity, emotions, and social or political metacognition.



Editors: Berit Brogaard & ...

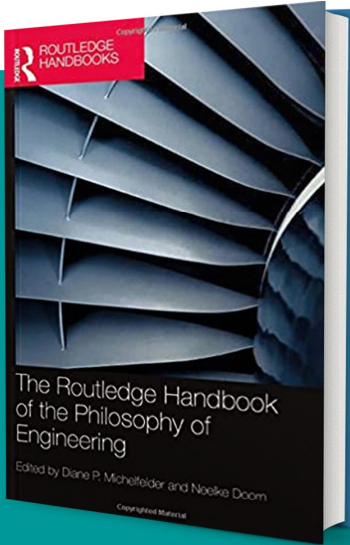
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The Routledge Handbook of the Philosophy of Engineering

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Engineering has always been a part of human life but has only recently become the subject matter of systematic philosophical inquiry. The Routledge Handbook of the Philosophy of Engineering presents the state-of-the-art of this field and lays a foundation for shaping future conversations within it. With a broad scholarly scope and 55 chapters contributed by both established experts and fresh voices in the field, the Handbook provides valuable insights into this dynamic and fast-growing field. The volume focuses on central issues and debates, established themes, and new developments in:

- *Foundational perspectives
- *Engineering reasoning
- *Ontology
- *Engineering design processes

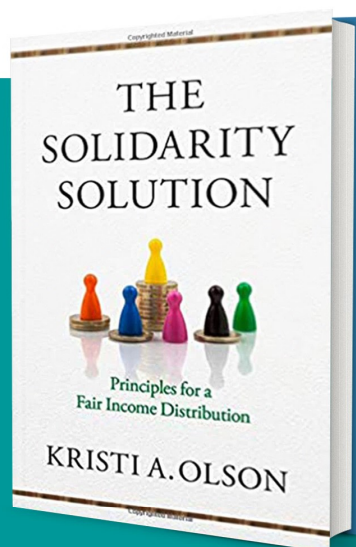
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The Solidarity Solution

Principles for a Fair Income Distribution



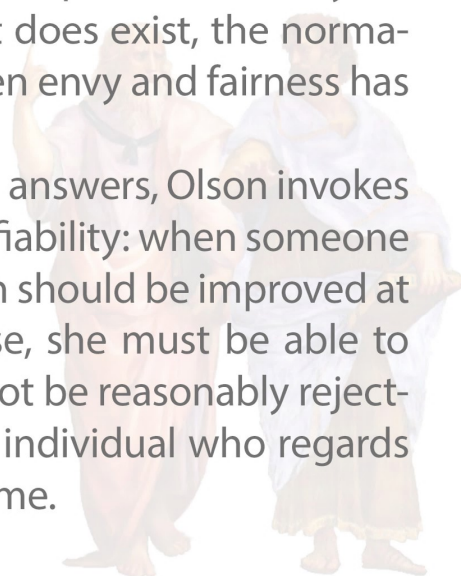
Author:
Kristi A. Olson

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Oxford University
Press
November 2020

Kristi A. Olson asks: What is a fair income distribution? She rejects equal income shares: equal pay undercompensates workers in dangerous and onerous jobs. The envy test, which takes both income and work into account, fares better. Yet, a distribution in which no one prefers someone else's circumstances to her own—as the envy test requires—is unlikely to exist, and even when it does exist, the normative connection between envy and fairness has not been established.

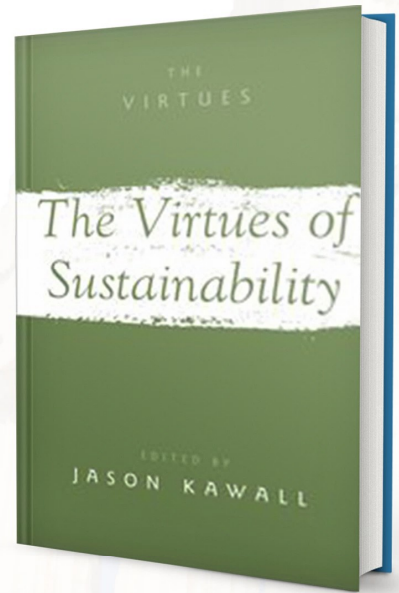
After critiquing existing answers, Olson invokes the idea of mutual justifiability: when someone claims that her situation should be improved at someone else's expense, she must be able to give a reason that cannot be reasonably rejected by a free and equal individual who regards everyone else as the same.



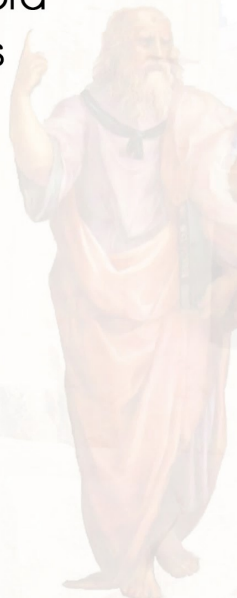


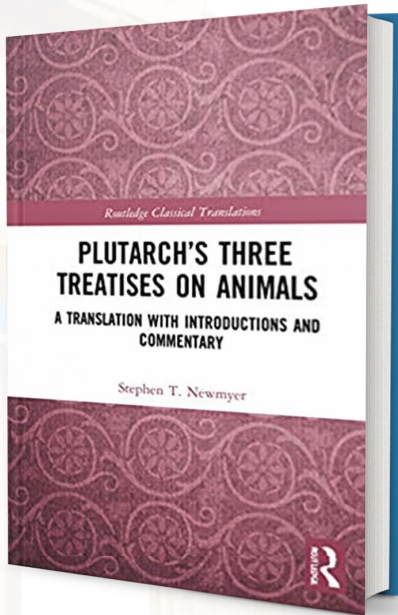
The Virtues of Sustainability

From climate change to species extinction, and habitat loss to soil degradation, a stark awareness of the often devastating impacts of human actions is growing. People around the world are urgently seeking sustainable ways of life for themselves and their communities. But what do these calls for a sustainable future mean for our current values and ways of life, and what kind of people will we need to become? Though sustainability is a ubiquitous concept with a range of meaning and applications, this volume shows that it can be significantly understood and sought through the notion of *virtue*, in the tradition of virtue ethics. Approaches to ethical living that emphasize good character and virtue are resurgent, and especially well-suited to addressing our present challenges.



Author: Jason Kawall
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Author: Stephen T. Newmyer

Hardcover: 204 Pages

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Plutarch's Three Treatises on Animals

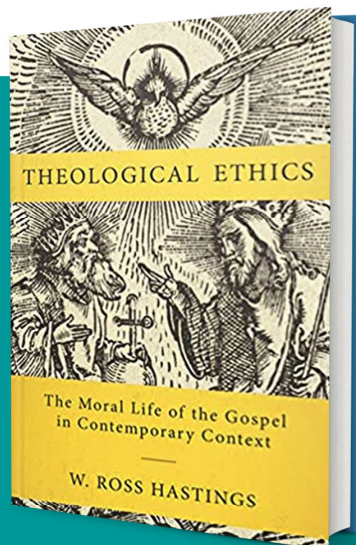
A Translation with Introductions and Commentary

This volume offers a new translation of Plutarch's three treatises on animals—On the Cleverness of Animals, Whether Beasts Are Rational, and On Eating Meat—accompanied by introductions and explanatory commentaries.

The accompanying commentaries are designed not only to elucidate the meaning of the Greek text, but to call attention to Plutarch's striking anticipations of arguments central to current philosophical and ethological discourse in defense of the position that non-human animals have intellectual and emotional dimensions that make them worthy of inclusion in the moral universe of human beings.

Theological Ethics

The Moral Life of the Gospel in Contemporary Context



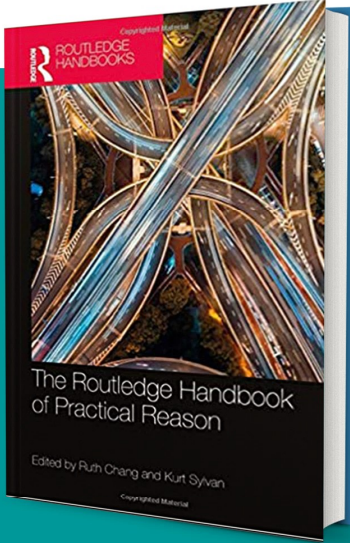
In *Theological Ethics* theologian, pastor, and ethicist W. Ross Hastings gives pastors, ministry leaders, and students a guide designed to equip them to think deeply and theologically about the moral formation of persons in our communities, about ethical inquiry and action, and about the tone and content of our engagement in the public square. The book presents a biblical perspective and a gospel-centered framework for thinking about complex contemporary issues in ways are life-giving and that will lead readers into greater flourishing as human persons in community.

Author:
W. Ross Hastings

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The Routledge Handbook of Practical Reason



Over the last several decades, questions about practical reason have come to occupy the center stage in ethics and metaethics. The Routledge Handbook of Practical Reason is an outstanding reference source to this exciting and distinctive subject area and is the first volume of its kind. Comprising thirty-six chapters by an international team of contributors, the Handbook provides a comprehensive overview of the field and is divided into five parts:

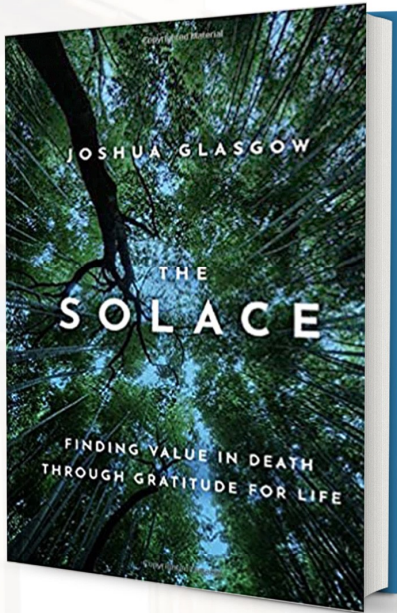
- * Foundational Matters
- * Practical Reason in the History of Philosophy
- * Philosophy of Practical Reason as Action Theory and Moral Psychology
- * Philosophy of Practical Reason as Theory of Practical Normativity

The Philosophy of Practical Reason as the Theory of Practical Rationality

Editors:
Ruth Chang & ...

Hardcover:
590 Pages

Publisher:
Routledge
December 2020



Author: Joshua Glasgow
Hardcover: 128 Pages
Publisher: Oxford University Press
November 2020

The Solace

Finding Value in Death through Gratitude for Life

How can we find solace when we face the death of loved ones? How can we find solace in our own death? When philosopher Joshua Glasgow's mother was diagnosed with cancer, he struggled to answer these questions for her and for himself. Though death and immortality introduce some of the most basic and existentially compelling questions in philosophy, Glasgow found that the dominant theories came up short.

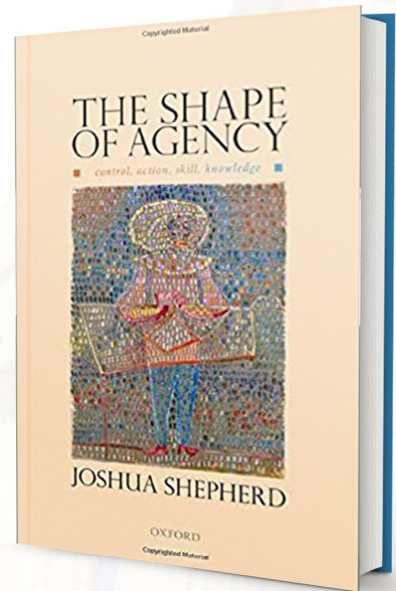
Recalling the last months of his mother's life, Glasgow reveals the breakthrough he finally arrived at for himself, from which readers can learn and find solace.



The Shape of Agency

Control, Action, Skill, Knowledge

The Shape of Agency offers interlinked explanations of the basic building blocks of agency, as well as its exemplary instances. The first part offers accounts of a collection of related phenomena that have long troubled philosophers of action: control over behaviour, non-deviant causation, and intentional action. These accounts build on earlier work in the causalist tradition, and undermine the claims made by many that causalism cannot offer a satisfying account of non-deviant causation, and therefore fails as an account of intentional action.



Author: Joshua Shepherd

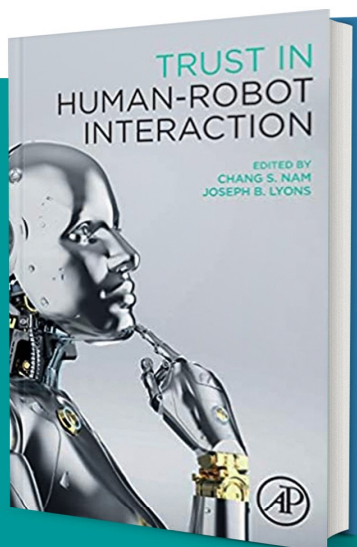
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Trust in Human-Robot Interaction



Trust in Human-Robot Interaction addresses the gamut of factors that influence trust of robotic systems. The book presents the theory, fundamentals, techniques and diverse applications of the behavioral, cognitive and neural mechanisms of trust in human-robot interaction, covering topics like individual differences, transparency, communication, physical design, privacy and ethics.

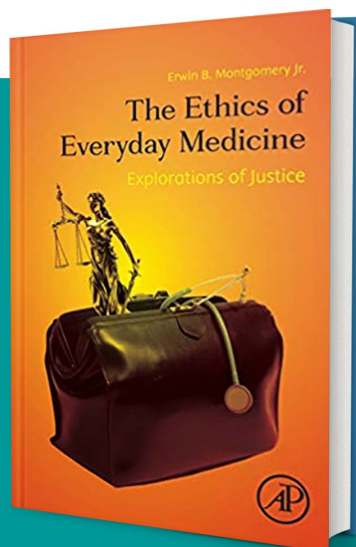
Editors:
Chang S. Nam & ...

Hardcover:
590 Pages

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Academic Press
December 2020

The Ethics of Everyday Medicine

Explorations of Justice



Ethics of Everyday Medicine: Explorations of Justice examines and analyses the relatively unexplored domain of ethics involved in the everyday practice of medicine. From the author's clinical experience, virtually every decision made in the day-to-day practice of medicine is fundamentally an ethical question, as virtually every decision hinge on some value judgment that goes beyond the medical facts of the matter.

Author:

Jr. Erwin B. Montgomery

Hardcover:

523 Pages

Publisher:

Academic Press

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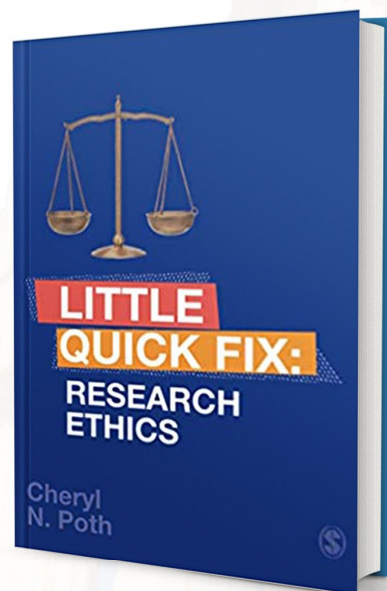


Research Ethics

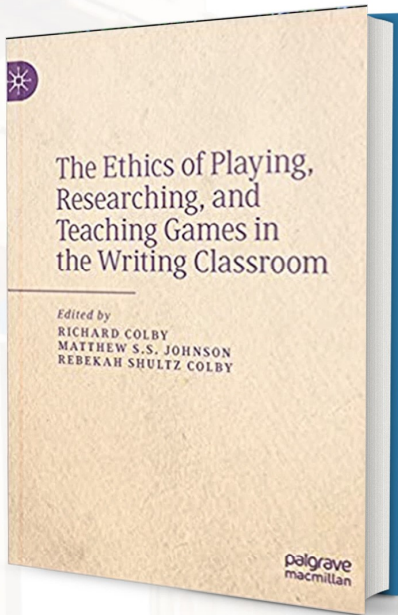
Little Quick Fix

Ensure research is ethical with this Little Quick Fix, giving you a solid grasp of this tricky subject in an hour's read.

Within the visually engaging, straightforward and interactive Little Quick Fix format, Cheryl Poth helps the reader to identify the ethical considerations of their research, protect the privacy of their subjects, develop an ethical research design and respond to ethical issues as they arise.



Author: Cheryl N. Poth
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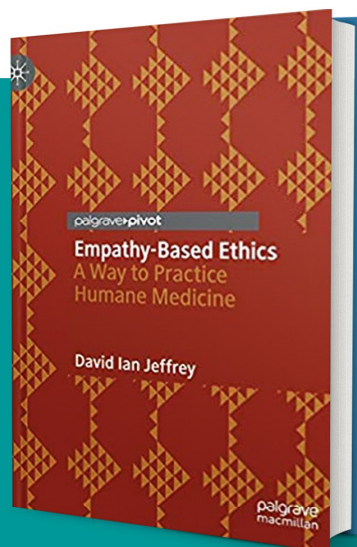
Editors: Richard Colby & ...
Hardcover: 357 Pages
Publisher: Palgrave
 Macmillan; January 2021

The Ethics of Playing, Researching, and Teaching Games in the Writing Classroom

This book explores ethos and games while analyzing the ethical dimensions of playing, researching, and teaching games. Contributors, primarily from rhetoric and writing studies, connect instances of ethos and ethical practice with writing pedagogy, game studies, video games, gaming communities, gameworlds, and the gaming industry. The collection's eighteen chapters investigate game-based writing classrooms, gamification, game design, player agency, and writing and gaming scholarship in order to illuminate how ethos is reputed, interpreted, and remembered in virtual game-spaces and in the gaming industry.

Empathy-Based Ethics

A Way to Practice Humane Medicine



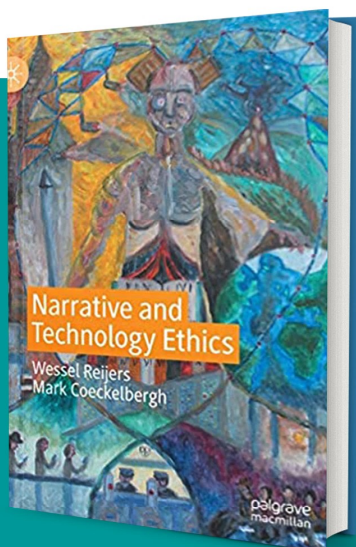
This book explores a new way of applying clinical ethics. *Empathy-based ethics* is based on the patient–doctor relationship and seeks to encourage a more humane form of medical practice. The author argues that the current emphasis on the biomedical model of medicine and a detached concern form of professionalism have damaged the patient–doctor relationship. He investigates examples of the dehumanization of patients and demonstrates a contrasting view of humane care. The book presents empathy as a relational construct - it provides an in-depth analysis of the process of empathizing. It discusses an empathy-based ethics approach underpinned by clinical examples of the practical application of this new approach.

Author:
David Ian Jeffrey

Hardcover:
163 Pages

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Palgrave Macmillan
January 2021

Narrative and Technology Ethics



This book proposes that technologies, similar to texts, novels and movies, 'tell stories' and thereby configure our life-world in the Digital Age. The impact of technologies on our lived experience is ever increasing: innovations in robotics challenge the nature of work, emerging biotechnologies impact our sense of self, and blockchain-based smart contracts profoundly transform interpersonal relations. In their exploration of the significance of these technologies, Reijers and Coeckelbergh build on the philosophical hermeneutics of Paul Ricoeur to construct a new, narrative approach to the philosophy and ethics of technology.

Authors:
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