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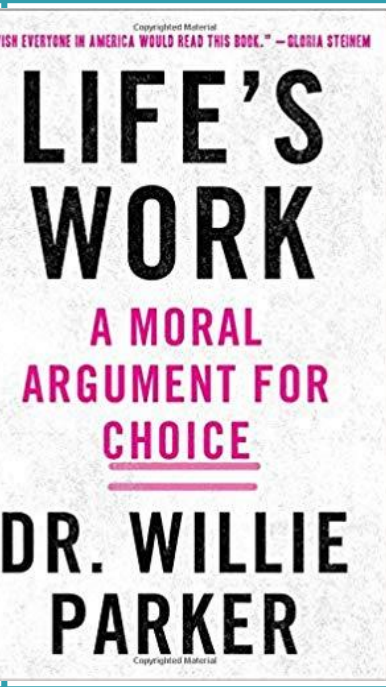
خانه اخلاق پژوهان جوان



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. **اِثیکا**، عنوانی است که برای این بخش جدید سایت انتخاب کرده‌ایم که در آن، فهرستی از کتاب‌های تازه‌نشر 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 تشکل 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 یا از طریق لینک www.EthicsHouse.ir مستقیماً به سایت ما منتقل شوید.

به یاری خدا در وهله نخست، **اِثیکا** به صورت فصلی منتشر خواهد شد. لیست زیر، **اولین اِثیکای** ماست که کتاب‌های تازه‌نشر تا ژولای ۲۰۱۸ به کوشش فاطمه شریفیان و مهدی الهی در آن منعکس شده است.



Life's Work

A Moral Argument for Choice



In Life's Work, an outspoken, Christian reproductive justice advocate and abortion provider (one of the few doctors to provide such services to women in Mississippi and Alabama) pulls from his personal and professional journeys as well as the scientific training he received as a doctor to reveal how he came to believe, unequivocally, that helping women in need, without judgment, is precisely the Christian thing to do.

Author: wille parker

Hardcover: 224 pages

Publisher: Atria / 37 INK (April 4, 2017)



Moral Realism

A Defenses

Moral Realism is a systematic deface of the idea that there are objective moral standards. Russ Shafer-Landau argues that there are moral principles that are true independently of what anyone, anywhere, happens to think of them. His central thesis, as well as the many novel supporting arguments used to defend it, will spark much controversy among those concerned with the foundations of ethics.

Author: Russ Shafer-Landau

Hardcover: 336 pages

Publisher: Clarendon Press; 1 edition (July 17, 2003)



Moral Realism

A Defence

RUSS SHAFER-LANDAU

Spinoza's Ethics



A Critical Guide (Cambridge Critical Guides)

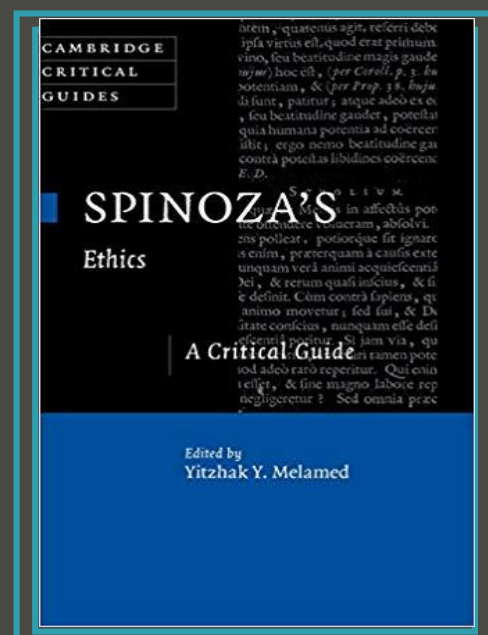
Spinoza's *Ethics*, published in 1677, is considered his greatest work and one of history's most influential philosophical treatises. This volume brings established scholars together with new voices to engage with the complex system of philosophy proposed by Spinoza in his masterpiece. Topics including identity, thought, free will, metaphysics, and reason are all addressed, as individual chapters investigate the key themes of the *Ethics* and combine to offer readers a fresh and thought-provoking view of the work as a whole. Written in a clear and accessible style, the volume sets out cutting-edge research that reflects, challenges, and promotes the most recent scholarly advances in the field of Spinoza studies, tackling old issues and bringing to light new subjects for debate.



Author: Yitzhak Y. Melamed

Hardcover: 344 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (May 25, 2017)





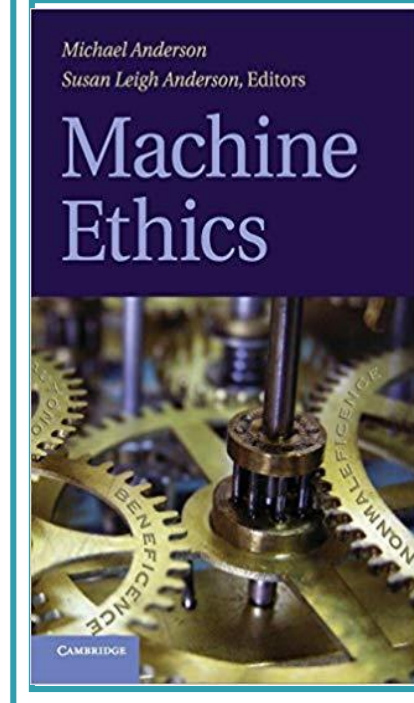
Machine Ethics

The new field of machine ethics is concerned with giving machines ethical principles, or a procedure for discovering a way to resolve the ethical dilemmas they might encounter, enabling them to function in an ethically responsible manner through their own ethical decision making. Developing ethics for machines, in contrast to developing ethics for human beings who use machines, is by its nature an interdisciplinary endeavor. The essays in this volume represent the first steps by philosophers and artificial intelligence researchers toward explaining why it is necessary to add an ethical dimension to machines that function autonomously, what is required in order to add this dimension, philosophical and practical challenges to the machine ethics project, various approaches that could be considered in attempting to add an ethical dimension to machines, work that has been done to date in implementing these approaches, and visions of the future of machine ethics research.

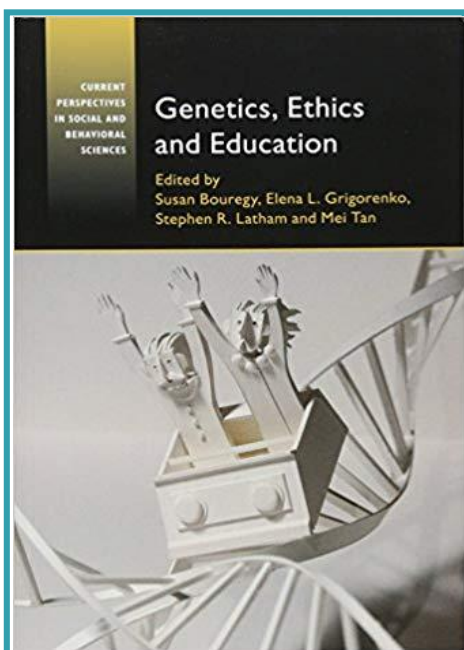
Author: Michael Anderson, Susan Leigh Anderson

Hardcover: 548 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press; 1 edition (May 9, 2011)



Genetics, Ethics and Education

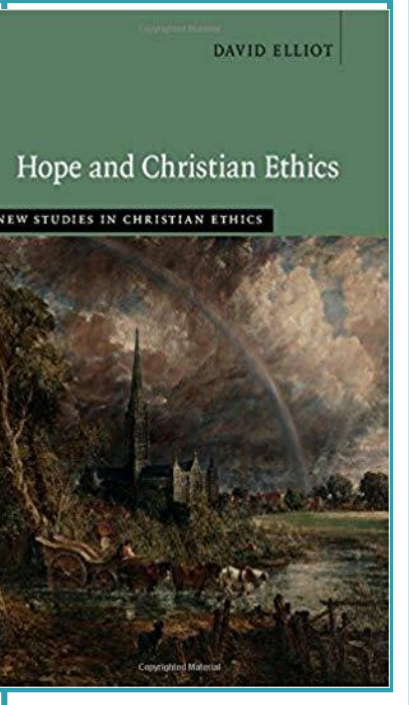


Advances in human genetics and genomics are beginning to move outside the traditional realm of medicine and into the classroom. How will educational officials react when asked to incorporate personalized genomic information into the educational program? This volume bridges the divide between science, education and ethics around the emergent integration of genomics and education. By pairing comprehensive analysis of the issues with primers on the underlying science, the authors put all relevant parties on a level field to facilitate thorough consideration and educated discussion regarding how to move forward in this new era, as well as how best to support the future of education and the future of all students.

Author: Susan Bouregy, Elena L. Grigorenko

Hardcover: 418 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (October 5, 2017)



Hope and Christian Ethics



The theological virtue of hope has long been neglected in Christian ethics. However, as social, civic and global anxieties mount, the need to overcome despair has become urgent. This book proposes the theological virtue of hope as a promising source of rejuvenation. Theological hope sustains us from the sloth, presumption and despair that threaten amid injustice, tragedy and dying; it provides an ultimate meaning and transcendent purpose to our lives; and it rejoices and refreshes us 'on the way' with the prospect of eternal beatitude.

Author: David Elliot

Hardcover: 276 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (July 14, 2017)



Poetic Ethics in Proverbs

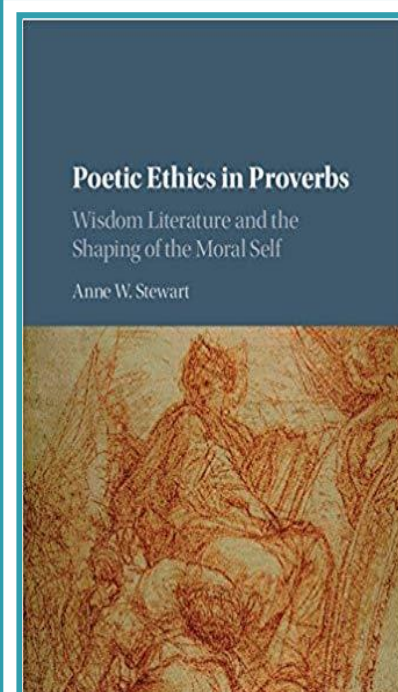
Wisdom Literature and the Shaping of the Moral Self

The Book of Proverbs' frequent use of binary oppositions - righteous and wicked, wise and foolish - has led many to assume that its vision of the moral world is relatively simplistic. This study demonstrates that Proverbs in fact presents a remarkably sophisticated response to ethical questions of profound concern to the Israelite sages who crafted the book: what motivates human beings? How do they learn? How does the power of desire shape human characters? Anne W. Stewart analyzes Proverbs' multifaceted collection of images and metaphors to reveal their complex understanding of the development of the moral self, which suggests that character formation requires educating all of the senses and not simply the cognitive faculties.

Author: Anne W. Stewart

Hardcover: 260 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (December 1, 2015)



Designing in Ethics



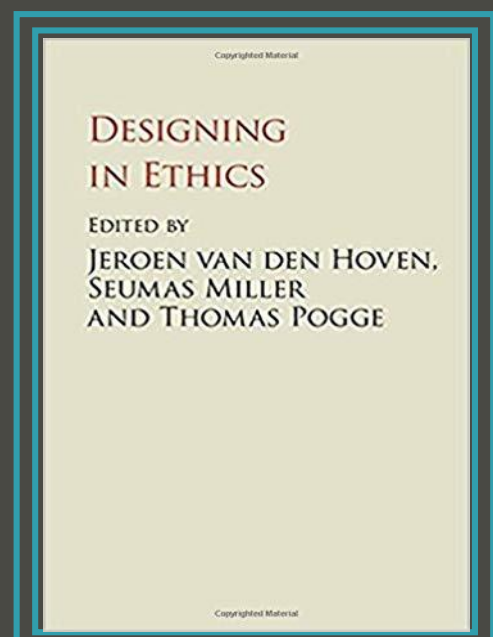
Many of our interactions in the twenty-first century - both good and bad - take place by means of institutions, technology, and artefacts. We inhabit a world of implements, instruments, devices, systems, gadgets, and infrastructures. Technology is not only something that we make, but is also something that in many ways makes us. The discipline of ethics must take this constitutive feature of institutions and technology into account; thus, ethics must in turn be embedded in our institutions and technology. The contributors to this book argue that the methodology of 'designing in ethics' - addressing and resolving the issues raised by technology through the use of appropriate technological design - is the way to achieve this integration. They apply their original methodology to a wide range of institutions and technologies, using case studies from the fields of healthcare, media and security. Their volume will be important for philosophical practitioners and theorists alike.



Author: Jeroen van den Hoven, Seumas Miller, Thomas

Hardcover: 240 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (October 26, 2017)





The God Relationship

The Ethics for Inquiry about the Divine

In this book, Paul Moser proposes a new approach to inquiry about God, including a new discipline of the ethics for inquiry about God. It is an ethics for human attitudes and relationships as well as actions in inquiry, and it includes human responsibility for seeking evidence that involves a moral priority for humans. Such ethics includes an ongoing test, a trial, for human receptivity to goodness, including morally good relationships, as a priority in human inquiry and life. Moser also defends an approach to the evidence for God that makes sense of the elusiveness and occasional absence of God in human experience. His book will be of interest to those interested in inquiry about God, with special relevance to scholars and advanced students in religious studies, philosophy, theology, and Biblical studies.

Author: Paul K. Moser

Hardcover: 358 pages

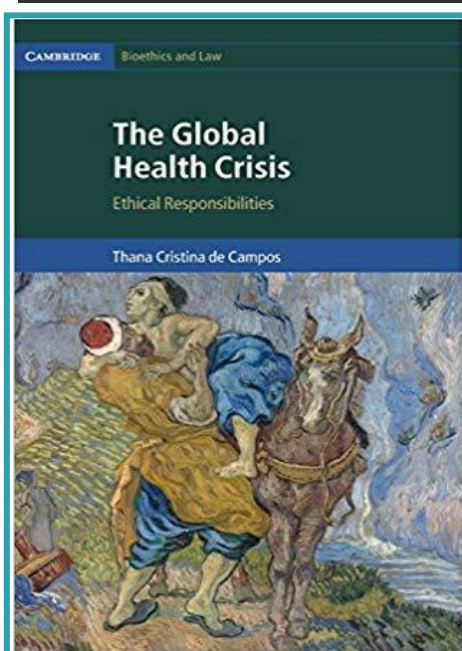
Publisher: Cambridge University Press (April 7, 2017)

**THE GOD
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THE ETHICS FOR INQUIRY
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The Global Health Crisis

Ethical Responsibilities

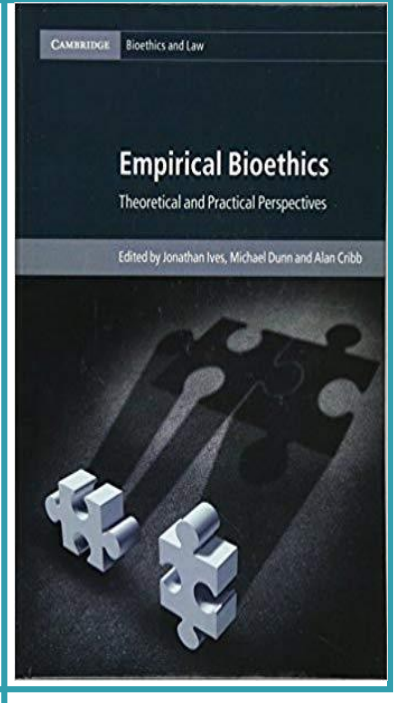


Proposing a new view of global justice based on natural law, this book presents a discussion of the key ethical values in contemporary medicine and health, notably in relation to neglected diseases like malaria, Ebola and Zika. The lack of treatments for such diseases points to a global health crisis. Thana Cristina de Campos provides a general framework, based on global commutative justice, for discussion of the ethical responsibilities of international stakeholders, mapping the varying duties they have, and their content and force.

Author: Thana Cristina de Campos

Hardcover: 299 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (March 30, 2017)



Empirical Bioethics

Theoretical and Practical Perspectives



Bioethics has long been accepted as an interdisciplinary field. The recent 'empirical turn' in bioethics is, however, creating challenges that move beyond those of simple interdisciplinary collaboration, as researchers grapple with the methodological, empirical and meta-ethical challenges of combining the normative and the empirical, as well as navigating the difficulties that can arise from attempts to transcend traditional disciplinary boundaries. *Empirical Bioethics: Theoretical and Practical Perspectives* brings together contributions from leading experts in the field which speak to these challenges, providing insight into how they can be understood and suggestions for how they might be overcome.

Author: Jonathan Ives, Michael Dunn, Alan Cribb

Hardcover: 282 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (December 22, 2016)



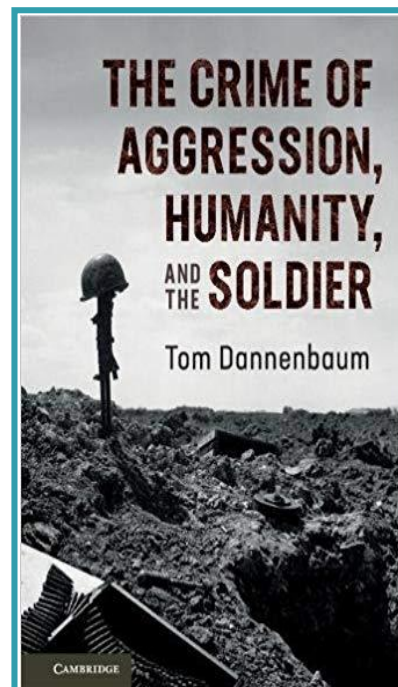
The Crime of Aggression, Humanity, and the Soldier

The international criminality of waging illegal war, alongside only a few of the gravest human wrongs, is rooted not in its violation of sovereignty, but in the large-scale killing war entails. Yet when soldiers refuse to kill in illegal wars, nothing shields them from criminal sanction for that refusal. This seeming paradox in law demands explanation. Just as soldiers have no right not to kill in criminal wars, the death and suffering inflicted on them when they fight against aggression has been excluded repeatedly from the calculation of post-war reparations, whether monetary or symbolic.

Author: Tom Dannenbaum

Hardcover: 378 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press; 1 edition (May 30, 2018)



Self-Ownership, Property Rights, and the Human Body

A Legal and Philosophical Analysis



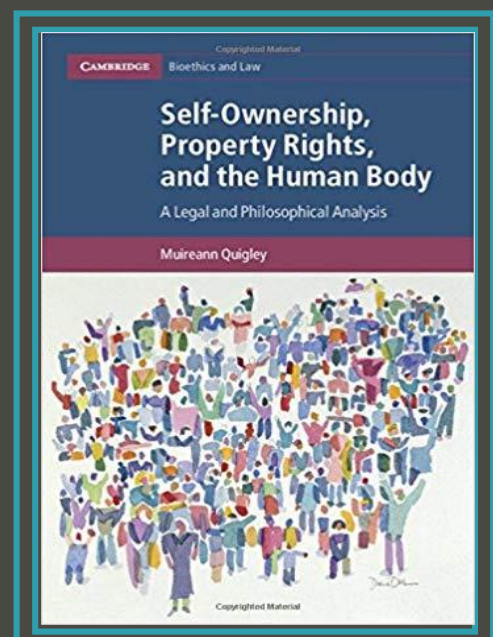
How ought the law to deal with novel challenges regarding the use and control of human biomaterials? As it stands the law is ill-equipped to deal with these. Quigley argues that advancing biotechnology means that the law must confront and move boundaries which it has constructed; in particular, those which delineate property from non-property in relation to biomaterials. Drawing together often disparate strands of property discourse, she offers a philosophical and legal re-analysis of the law in relation to property in the body and biomaterials.



Author: Muireann Quigley

Hardcover: 360 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press; 1 edition (May 23, 2018)





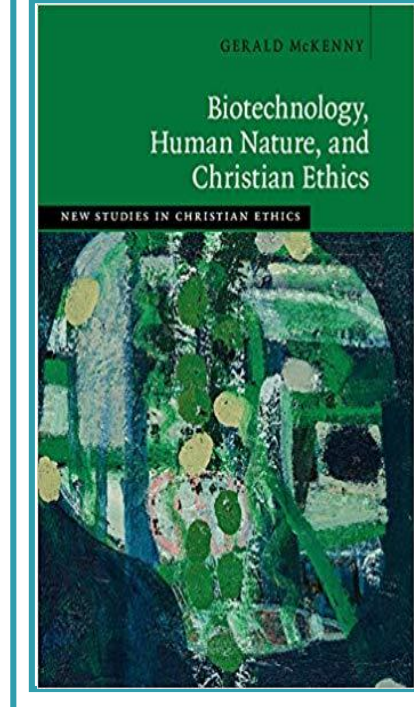
Biotechnology, Human Nature, and Christian Ethics

In public debates over biotechnology, theologians, philosophers, and political theorists have proposed that biotechnology could have significant implications for human nature. They argue that ethical evaluations of biotechnologies that might affect human nature must take these implications into account. In this book, Gerald McKenny examines these important yet controversial arguments, which have in turn been criticized by many moral philosophers and professional bioethicists.

Author: Gerald McKenny

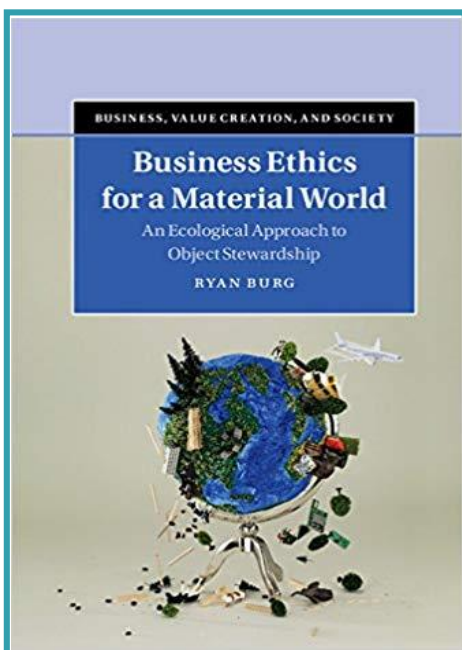
Hardcover: 235 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (January 19, 2018)



Business Ethics for a Material World

An Ecological Approach to Object Stewardship

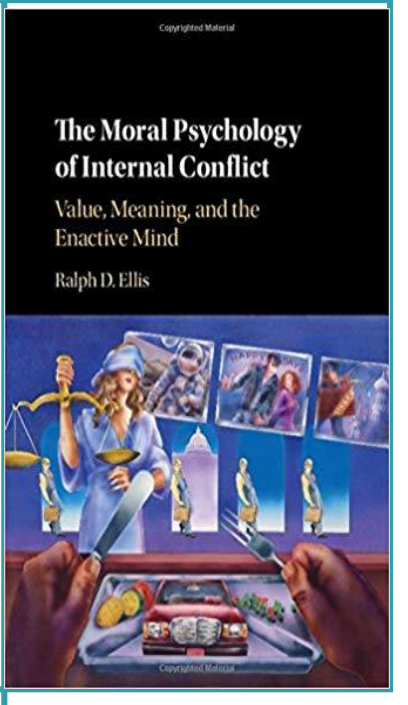


Increasingly, conscientious consumers and green marketers are recognizing that material things, not firms, must be made responsible. Even so, many scholars in ethics, sustainability, and governance focus on people and organizations, ignoring the flows of things. In this book, Ryan Burg argues that material things are fundamental features of moral life, serving as both valuable instruments and guides for responsibility. Unless care is taken for these non-living entities, living things cannot be protected. Viewing the global economy as a network of material transfers, Burg argues that to facilitate object care, professionals must act as stewards.

Author: Ryan Burg

Hardcover: 392 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (March 21, 2018)



The Moral Psychology of Internal Conflict



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Author: Ralph D. Ellis

Hardcover: 334 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (February 7, 2018)



Abortion Rights

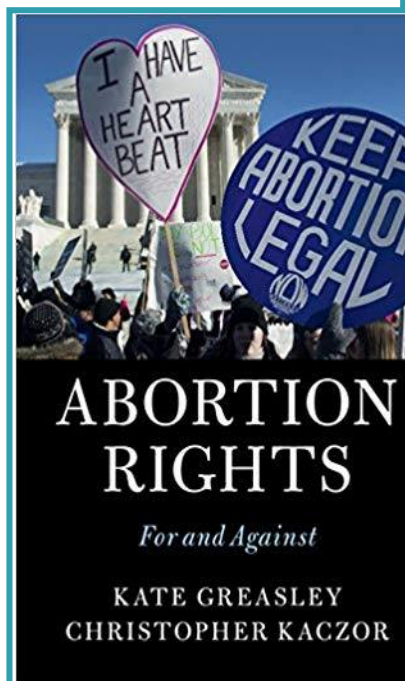
For and Against

This book features opening arguments followed by two rounds of reply between two moral philosophers on opposing sides of the abortion debate. In the opening essays, Kate Greasley and Christopher Kaczor lay out what they take to be the best case for and against abortion rights.

Author: Kate Greasley Christopher

Hardcover: 266 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (November 23, 2017)



Defending Biodiversity

Environmental Science and Ethics



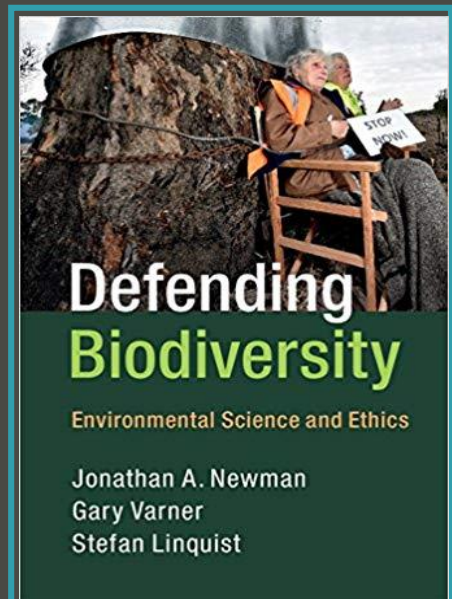
Imagine that you are an environmentalist who passionately believes that it is wrong to drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. How do you convince someone that a decision to drill is wrong? Debates about the environment and how humans ought to treat it have gone on for decades, yet arguments in favor of preserving biodiversity often lack empirical substance or are philosophically naïve, making them far less effective than they could be.



Author: Jonathan A. Newman, Gary Varner, Stefan

Hardcover: 454 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press; 1 edition (October 5, 2017)





Ethical Sentimentalism

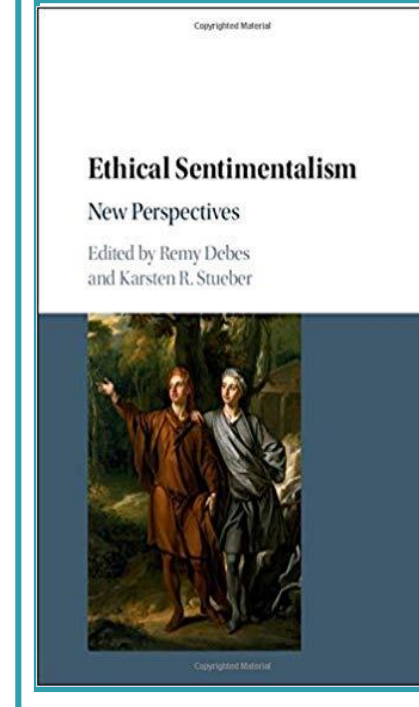
New Perspectives

In recent years there has been a tremendous resurgence of interest in ethical sentimentalism, a moral theory first articulated during the Scottish Enlightenment. Ethical Sentimentalism promises a conception of morality that is grounded in a realistic account of human psychology, which, correspondingly, acknowledges the central place of emotion in our moral lives.

Author: Remy Debes, Karsten R. Stueber

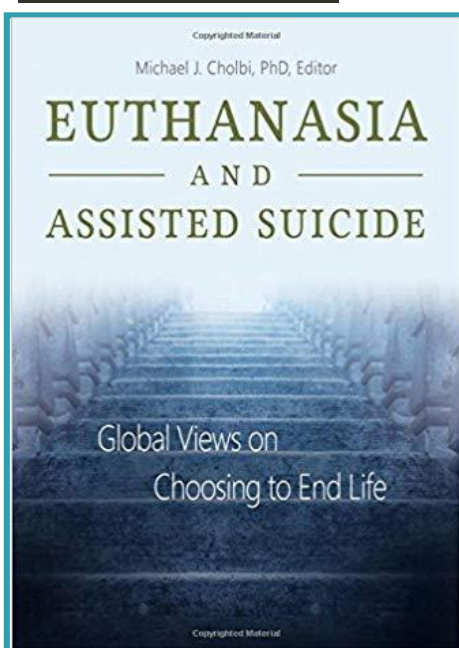
Hardcover: 302 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (November 7, 2017)



Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide

Global Views on Choosing to End Life



This book addresses key historical, scientific, legal, and philosophical issues surrounding euthanasia and assisted suicide in the United States as well as in other countries and cultures.

Author: David Albert Jones

Hardcover: 409 pages

Publisher: Prager (January 26, 2017)

HUMANISTIC MANAGEMENT

Protecting Dignity and Promoting Well-Being

MICHAEL PIRSON

Humanistic Management

Protecting Dignity and Promoting Well-Being



In a world facing multiple crises, our foundational institutions are failing to offer effective solutions. Drawing on the emerging consilience of knowledge, Michael Pirson debunks the fundamental yet outdated assumptions of human nature that guide twentieth-century management theory and practice - as captured in the 'economistic' paradigm - and instead provides an urgently needed conceptual and practical 'humanistic' framework, based on the protection of human dignity and the promotion of well-being.

Author: Michael Pirson

Hardcover: 310 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (September 14, 2017)



Mental Capacity in Relationship

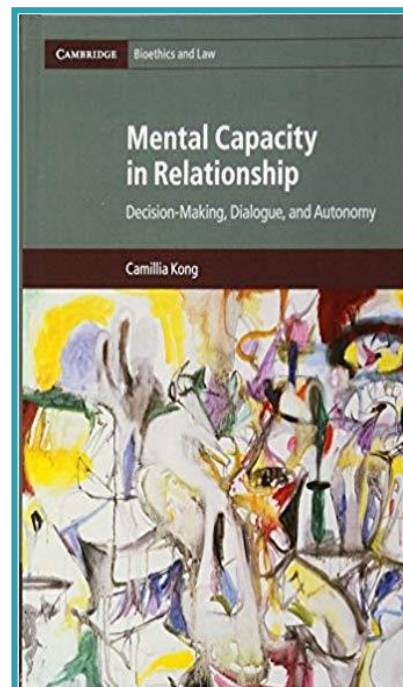
Decision-Making, Dialogue, and Autonomy

Recent legal developments challenge how valid the concept of mental capacity is in determining whether individuals with impairments can make decisions about their care and treatment. Kong defends a concept of mental capacity but argues that such assessments must consider how relationships and dialogue can enable or disable the decision-making abilities of these individuals. This is thoroughly investigated using an interdisciplinary approach that combines philosophy and legal analysis of the law in England and Wales, the European Court of Human Rights, and the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities.

Author: Camillia Kong

Hardcover: 272 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press; 1 edition (June 27, 2017)



Cambridge Handbook of Research Approaches to Business Ethics and Corporate Responsibility



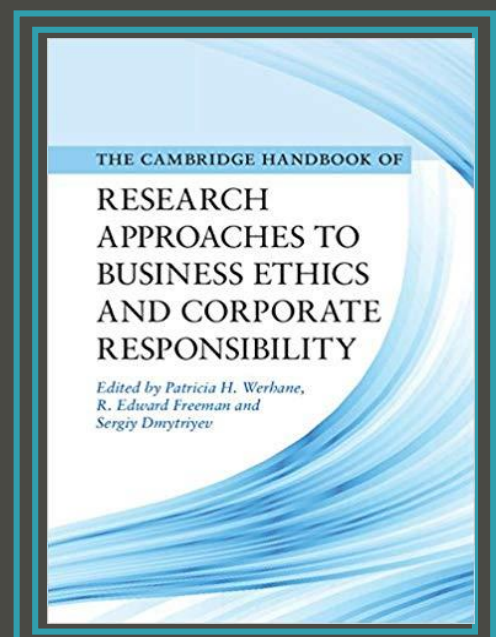
While there is a large and ever-expanding body of work on the fields of business ethics and corporate social responsibility (CSR), there is a noted absence of a single source on the methodology and research approaches to these fields. In this book, the first of its kind, leading scholars in the fields gather to analyse a range of philosophical and empirical approaches to research in business ethics and CSR.



Author: Patricia H. Werhane

Hardcover: 336 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (November 16, 2017)





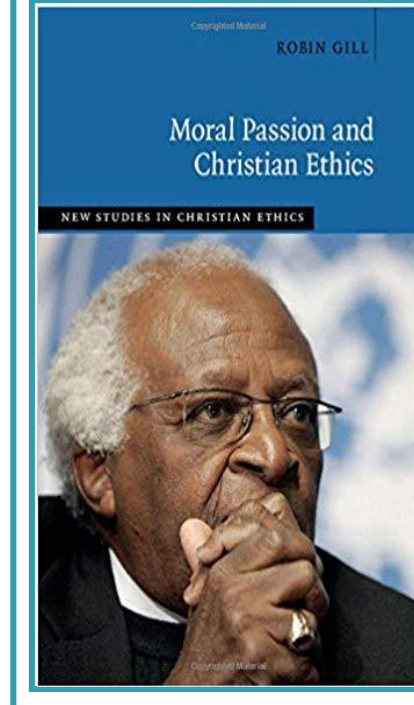
Moral Passion and Christian Ethics

In this book, Robin Gill argues that moral passion and rational ethical deliberation are not enemies, and that moral passion often lurks behind many apparently rational ethical commitments. He also contends that though moral passion is a key component of truly selfless moral action, without rational ethical deliberation it can also be extremely dangerous. Gill maintains that a reanalysis of moral passion is overdue.

Author: Robin Gill

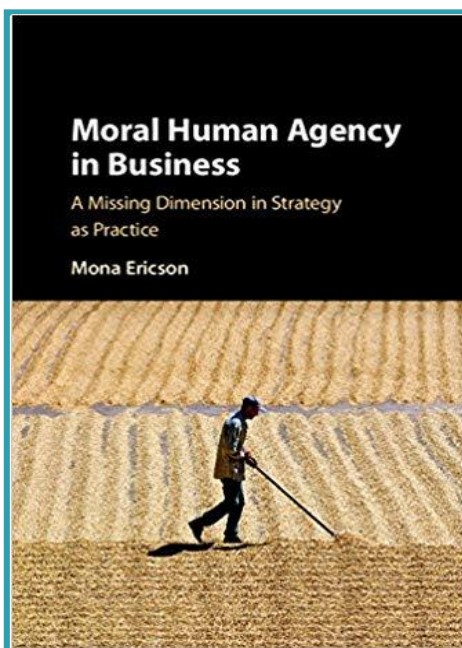
Hardcover: 238 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press; 1st edition edition (March 6, 2017)



Moral Human Agency in Business

A Missing Dimension in Strategy as Practice



In recent years, corporate accounting scandals have received considerable media attention, raising concerns about unethical practice in the business world. Faced with a decline in society's trust in business, research into the ethics of organisations and their leaders is now of critical importance. In this timely book, Ericson focuses on the moral human agency involved in business by leading the reader through the full span of the activities involved in coffee production, from bean-to-cup.

Author: Mona Margareta

Hardcover: 162 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (March 7, 2018)

HEIDEGGER, MORALITY AND POLITICS

QUESTIONING THE
SHEPHERD OF BEING

SONIA SIKKA

Heidegger, Morality and Politics

Questioning the Shepherd of Being



Heidegger has often been seen as having no moral philosophy and a political philosophy that can only support fascism. Sonia Sikka's book challenges this view, arguing instead that Heidegger should be considered a qualified moral realist, and that his insights on cultural identity and cross-cultural interaction are not invalidated by his support for Nazism.

Author: Sonia Sikka

Hardcover: 254 pages

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Health in Humanitarian Emergencies

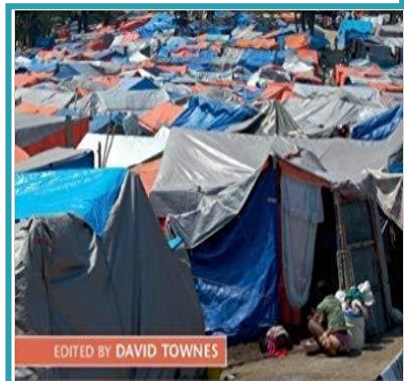
Principles and Practice for Public Health and Healthcare Practitioners

The fields of Global Health and Global Emergency Response have attracted increased interest and study. There has been tremendous growth in the educational opportunities around humanitarian emergencies; however, educational resources have not yet followed the same growth. This book corrects this trend, offering a comprehensive single resource dedicated to health in humanitarian emergencies.

Author: David Townes

Hardcover: 504 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press; 1 edition (May 31, 2018)



Health in Humanitarian Emergencies

Principles and Practice for Public Health
and Healthcare Practitioners

CAMBRIDGE

Medicine

Thinking about Free Will



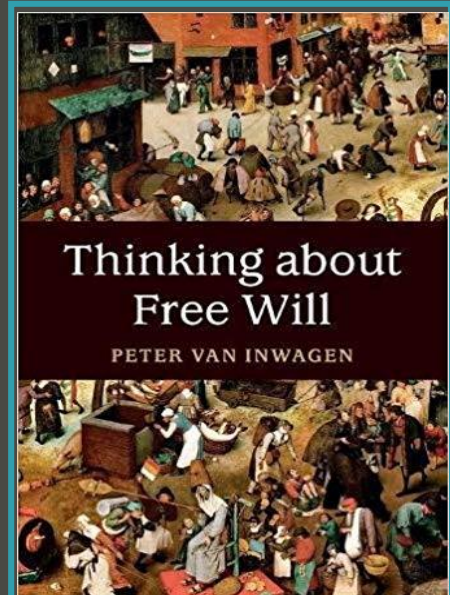
Peter van Inwagen, author of the classic book *An Essay on Free Will* (1983), has established himself over the last forty years as a leading figure in the philosophical debate about the problem of free will. This volume presents eleven influential essays from throughout his career, as well as two new and previously unpublished essays, 'The Problem of Fr** W*ll' and 'Ability'. The essays include discussions of determinism, moral responsibility, 'Frankfurt counterexamples', the meaning of 'the ability to do otherwise', and the very definition of free will, as well as critiques of writings on the topic by Daniel Dennett and David Lewis. An introduction by the author discusses the history of his thinking about free will.



Author: Peter van Inwagen

Hardcover: 238 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (March 6, 2017)





Religion and the Morality of the Market

Since the collapse of the Berlin Wall, there has been a widespread affirmation of economic ideologies that conceive the market as an autonomous sphere of human practice, holding that market principles should be applied to human action at large. In the wake of the 2008 financial crisis, the ascendance of market reason has been countered by calls for reforms of financial markets and for the consideration of moral values in economic practice.

Author: Daromir Rudnyckyj, Filippo Osella

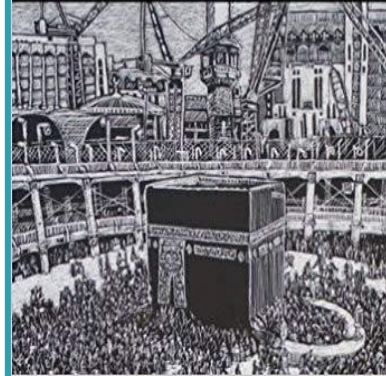
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Religion and the Morality of the Market

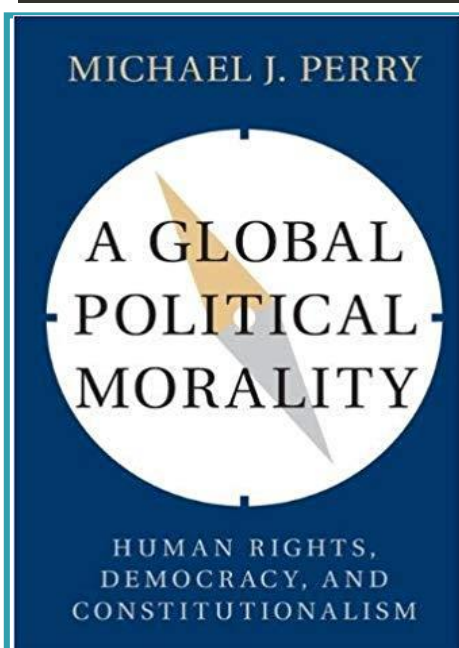
Anthropological Perspectives

Edited by Filippo Osella
and Daromir Rudnyckyj



A Global Political Morality

**Human Rights, Democracy, and
Constitutionalism**



In *A Global Political Morality*, Michael J. Perry addresses several related questions in human rights theory, political theory and constitutional theory. He begins by explaining what the term 'human right' means and then elaborates and defends the morality of human rights, which is the first truly global morality in human history. Perry also pursues the implications of the morality of human rights for democratic governance and for the proper role of courts - especially the US Supreme Court - in protecting constitutionally entrenched human rights.

Author: Michael J. Perry

Hardcover: 204 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (April 3, 2017)

Human Dependency and Christian Ethics

NEW STUDIES IN CHRISTIAN ETHICS



Human Dependency and Christian Ethics



Dependency is a central aspect of human existence, as are dependent care relations: relations between caregivers and young children, persons with disabilities, or frail elderly persons. In this book, Sandra Sullivan-Dunbar argues that many prominent interpretations of Christian love either obscure dependency and care, or fail to adequately address injustice in the global social organization of care. Sullivan-Dunbar engages a wide-ranging interdisciplinary conversation between Christian ethics and economics, political theory, and care scholarship, drawing on the rich body of recent feminist work reintegrating dependency and care into the economic, political, and moral spheres.

Author: Sandra Sullivan-Dunbar

Hardcover: 254 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (October 5, 2017)



Humanity at Sea

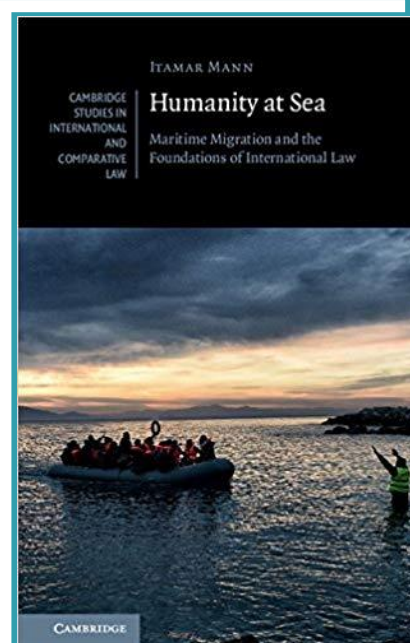
Maritime Migration and the Foundations of International Law

This interdisciplinary study engages law, history, and political theory in a first attempt to crystallize the lessons the global 'refugee crisis' can teach us about the nature of international law. It connects the dots between the actions of Jewish migrants to Palestine after WWII, Vietnamese 'boatpeople', Haitian refugees seeking to reach Florida, Middle Eastern migrants and refugees bound to Australia, and Syrian refugees currently crossing the Mediterranean, and then legal responses by states and international organizations to these movements. Through its account of maritime migration, the book proposes a theory of human rights modelled around an encounter between individuals in which one of the parties is at great risk.

Author: Itamar Mann

Hardcover: 251 pages

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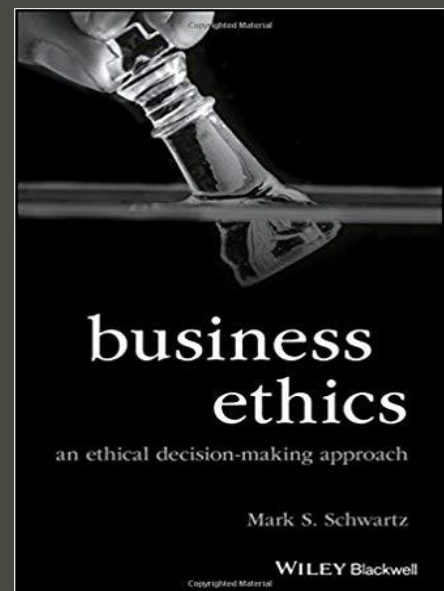




An Ethical Decision-Making Approach

Business Ethics: An Ethical Decision-Making Approach presents a practical decision-making framework to aid in the identification, understanding, and resolution of complex ethical dilemmas in the workplace.

- Focuses exclusively on three basic aspects of ethical decision making and behavior—how it actually takes place, how it should take place, and how it can be improved
- Uses real-life examples of moral temptations and personal ethical dilemmas faced by employees and managers
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- Includes relevant examples of ethical misconduct and scandals appearing in the news media





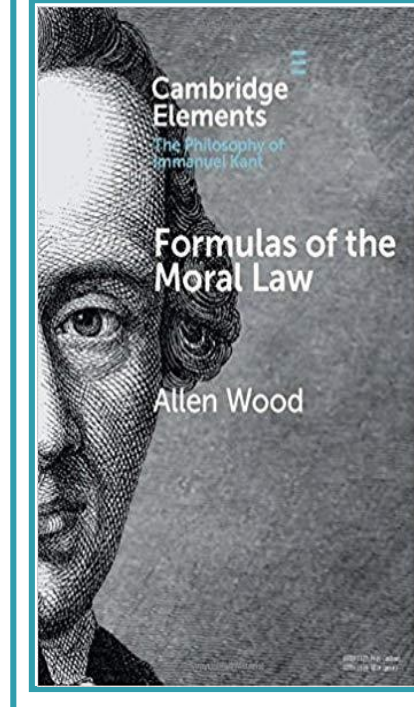
Formulas of the Moral Law

This Element defends a reading of Kant's formulas of the moral law in Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals. It disputes a long tradition concerning what the first formula (Universal Law/Law of Nature) attempts to do. The Element also expounds the Formulas of Humanity, Autonomy and the Realm of Ends, arguing that it is only the Formula of Humanity from which Kant derives general duties, and that it is only the third formula (Autonomy/Realm of Ends) that represents a complete and definitive statement of the moral principle as Kant derives it in the Groundwork.

Author: Allen Wood

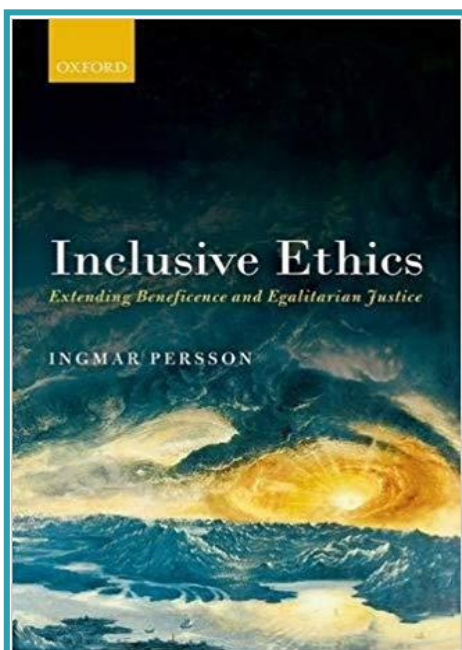
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Inclusive Ethics

**Extending Beneficence
and Egalitarian Justice**

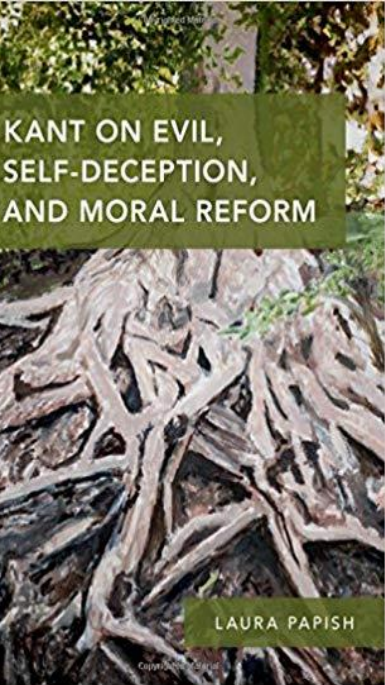


Inclusive Ethics begins from two ideas which are part of our everyday morality, namely that we have a moral reason to benefit or do good to other beings, and that justice requires these benefits to be distributed equally. A morality comprising these two general principles will be exceedingly hard to apply as these principles will have to be balanced against each in an intuitive fashion, but also because the notion of what benefits beings is quite complex, comprising both experiential components of pleasure and successful exercises of autonomy.

Author: Ingmar Persson

Hardcover: 288 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press; 1 edition (April 9, 2017)



Kant on Evil, Self-Deception, and Moral Reform



Throughout his writings, and particularly in *Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason*, Kant alludes to the idea that evil is connected to self-deceit, and while numerous commentators regard this as a highly attractive thesis, none have seriously explored it. Laura Papish's *Kant on Evil, Self-Deception, and Moral Reform* addresses this crucial element of Kant's ethical theory.

Author: Laura Papish

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Screen Stories

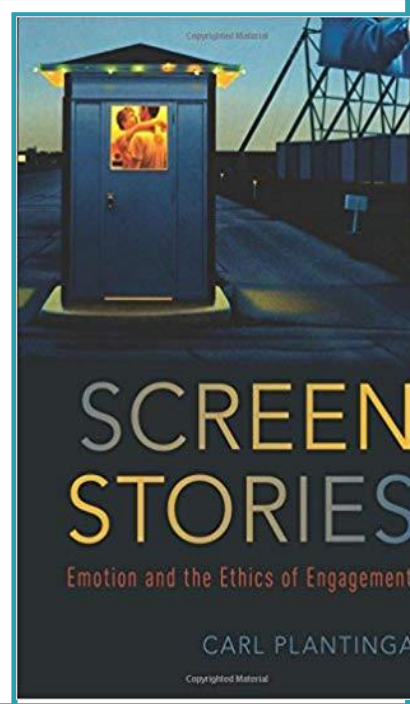
Emotion and the Ethics of Engagement

The way we communicate with each other is vital to preserving the cultural ecology, or wellbeing, of a place and time. Do we listen to each other? Do we ask the right questions? Do we speak about each other with respect or disdain? The stories that we convey on screens, or what author Carl Plantinga calls 'screen stories,' are one powerful and pervasive means by which we communicate with each other. *Screen Stories: Emotion and the Ethics of Engagement* argues that film and media studies needs to move toward an approach to ethics that is more appropriate for mass consumer culture and the lives of its citizens.

Author: Carl Plantinga

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Regard for Reason in the Moral Mind



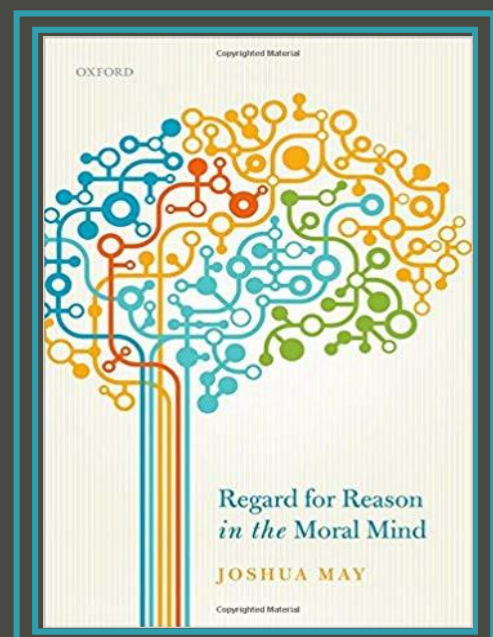
The burgeoning science of ethics has produced a trend toward pessimism. Ordinary moral thought and action, we're told, are profoundly influenced by arbitrary factors and ultimately driven by unreasoned feelings. This book counters the current orthodoxy on its own terms by carefully engaging with the empirical literature. The resulting view, optimistic rationalism, shows the pervasive role played by reason our moral minds, and ultimately defuses sweeping debunking arguments in ethics.



Author: Joshua May

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Publisher: Oxford University Press (July 17, 2018)





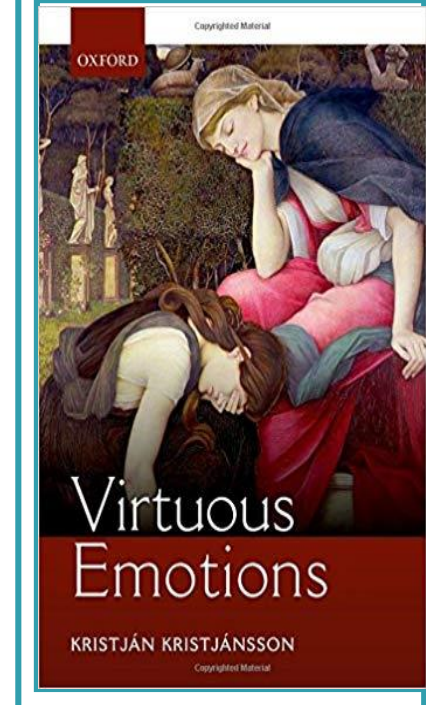
Virtuous Emotions

Many people are drawn towards virtue ethics because of the central place it gives to emotions in the good life. Yet it may seem odd to evaluate emotions as virtuous or non-virtuous, for how can we be held responsible for those powerful feelings that simply engulf us? And how can education help us to manage our emotional lives? The aim of this book is to offer readers a new Aristotelian analysis and moral justification of a number of emotions that Aristotle did not mention (awe, grief, and jealousy), or relegated, at best, to the level of the semi-virtuous (shame), or made disparaging remarks about (gratitude), or rejected explicitly (pity, understood as pain at another person's deserved bad fortune).

Author: Kristján Kristjánsson

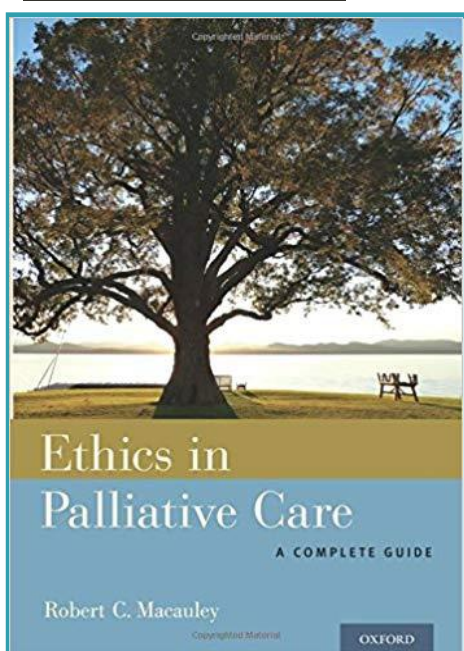
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Ethics in Palliative Care

A Complete Guide

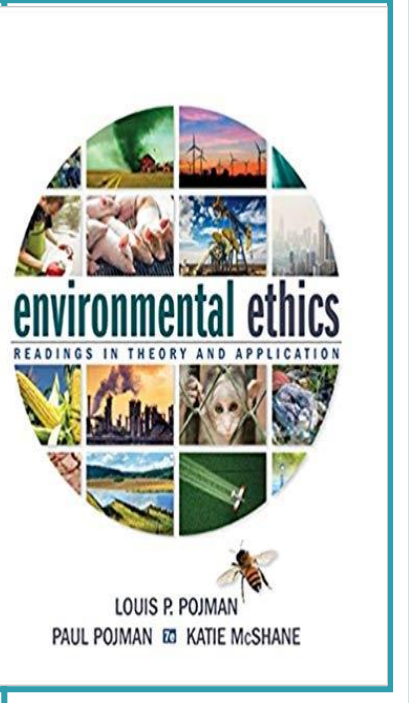


In this volume noted palliative care physician and bioethicist Robert C. Macauley addresses a broad range of issues from historical, legal, clinical, and ethical perspectives. Clinically nuanced and philosophically rigorous, *Ethics in Palliative Care* analyzes hot-button subjects like physician assisted dying and euthanasia, as well as often overlooked topics such as pediatric palliative care, organ donation, palliative care research, and moral distress. Drawing on real cases yet written in non-technical language, this complete guide will appeal to both medical professionals and lay readers.

Author: Robert C. Macauley

Hardcover: 568 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press; 1 edition (April 2, 2018)



Environmental Ethics

Theory in Practice



ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS, 7th Edition presents the main issues in environmental ethics using a diverse set of readings arranged in dialogue format. The seventh edition of this popular anthology features selections from contemporary authors as well as readings from classic writers, all chosen for their clarity and accessibility. By exploring both sides of every topic, this edition helps students quickly grasp each subject and move from theory to application. Making this textbook even more enjoyable to read include new sections on Environmental Justice, Climate Change, Food Ethics, Nature and Naturalness, Sustainability, Population and Consumption, Future Generations, and Holism.

Author: Ronald Sandler

Hardcover: 830 pages

Publisher: Cengage Learning; 7 edition (January 1, 2016)



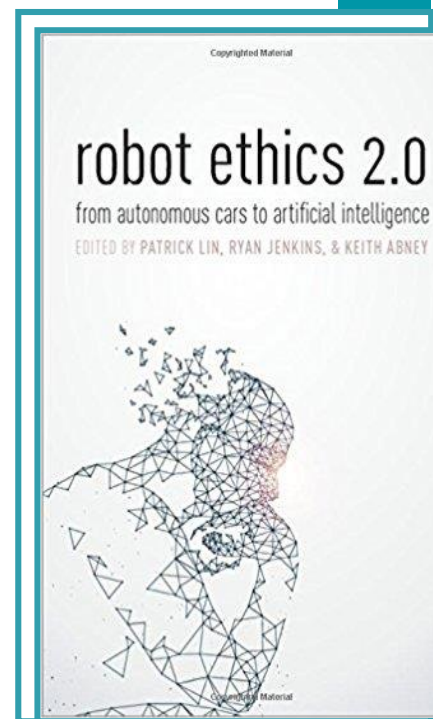
Robot Ethics 2.0

The robot population is rising on Earth and other planets. (Mars is inhabited entirely by robots.) As robots slip into more domains of human life--from the operating room to the bedroom--they take on our morally important tasks and decisions, as well as create new risks from psychological to physical. This makes it all the more urgent to study their ethical, legal, and policy impacts.

Author: Patrick Lin, Keith

Hardcover: 440 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press; 1 edition (October 3, 2017)



Debating Humanitarian Intervention

Should We Try to Save Strangers?



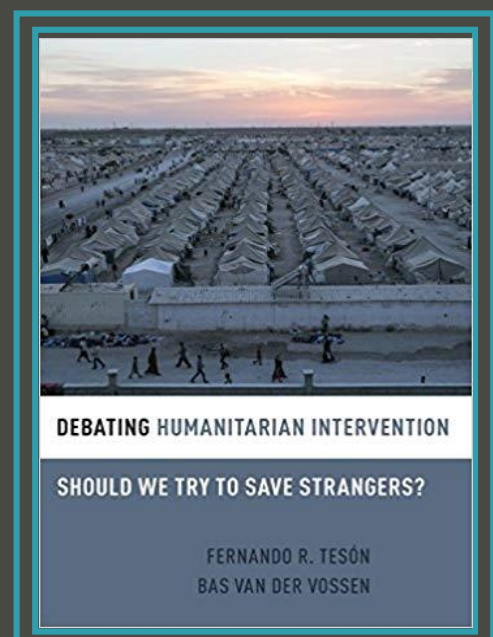
When foreign powers attack civilians, other countries face an impossible dilemma. Two courses of action emerge: either to retaliate against an abusive government on behalf of its victims, or to remain spectators. Either course offers its own perils: the former, lost lives and resources without certainty of restoring peace or preventing worse problems from proliferating; the latter, cold spectatorship that leaves a country at the mercy of corrupt rulers or to revolution.



Author: Fernando Tesón and Bas van der Vossen

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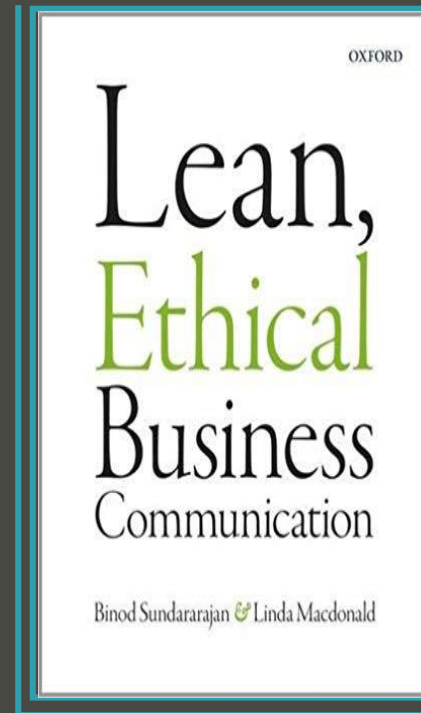
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Lean, Ethical Business Communication

Lean, Ethical Business Communication shows how a focus on five key elements-strategy, content, outcome, presentation, and ethics-generates effective business communication. Using a series of immersive case studies drawn from the fictional tech company APPFORMS, the authors help students apply this five-point focus to the complex communication challenges that they are likely to encounter in their future careers, from employment communication to reports, presentations, social media, and more.



Author: Binod Sundararajan

Hardcover: 256 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press, Canada; UK ed. edition (March 2, 2017)



Ethics at 3: AM

Questions and Answers on How to Live Well

What do ethicists and moral philosophers really think about? What are the most pressing concerns in the discipline today? This collection of interviews with a range of interesting and original thinkers in the field provides a snapshot of contemporary ethics in all its complexity and nuance. It contains 26 probing interviews conducted by Richard Marshall of the cultural magazine 3AM, each consisting of a carefully condensed version of the interview, preceded by a brief biography of the interview subject.

Author: Richard Marshall

Hardcover: 360 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press; 1 edition (July 3, 2017)



Minimal Morality

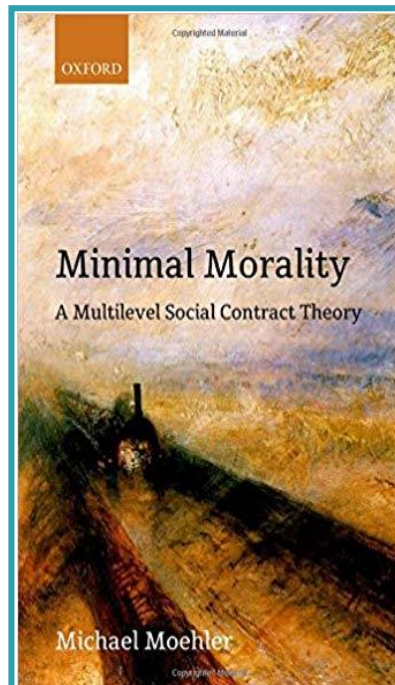
A Multilevel Social Contract Theory

Michael Moehler develops a novel multilevel social contract theory. In contrast to existing theories in the liberal tradition, it does not merely assume a restricted form of reasonable moral pluralism, but is tailored to the conditions of deeply morally pluralistic societies which may be populated by liberal moral agents, nonliberal moral agents, and, according to the traditional understanding of morality, nonmoral agents alike. Moehler draws on the history of the social contract tradition, especially the work of Hobbes, Hume, Kant, Rawls, and Gauthier, as well as on the work of some of the critics of this tradition, such as Sen and Gaus.

Author: Michael Moehler

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Inner Virtue



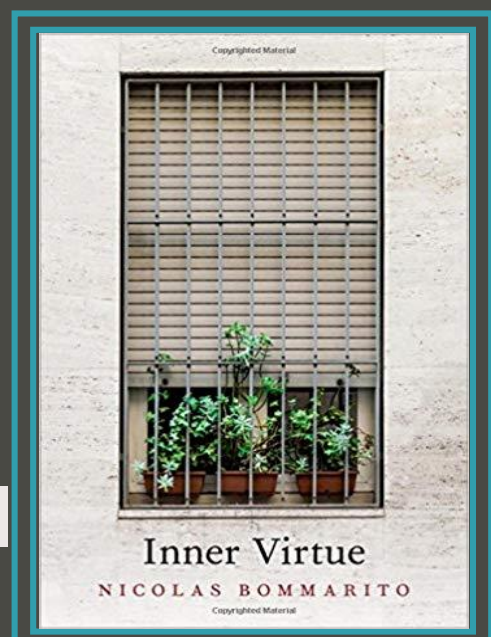
What does it mean to be a morally good person? It can be tempting to think that it is simply a matter of performing certain actions and avoiding others. And yet, there is much more to moral character than our outward actions. We expect a good person to not only behave in certain ways, but also to experience the world in certain ways within. Pleasure, emotion, and attention are important parts of our moral character despite being involuntary inner states. *Inner Virtue* defends a theory of why and how such states are relevant to moral character: These states say something about what kind of person one is by manifesting our deepest cares and concerns.



Author: Nicolas Bommarito

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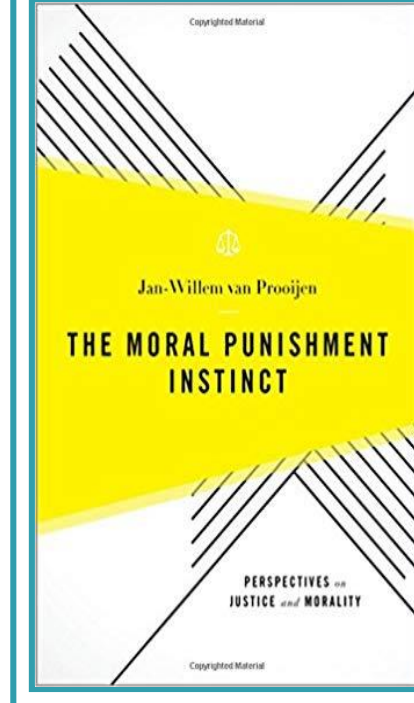
The Moral Punishment Instinct

Punishment of offenders is one of the most universal features of human behavior. Across time and cultures it has been common for people to punish offenders, and one can easily find examples of punishment among ancient hunter-gatherers, in holy scriptures, in popular culture, and in contemporary courts of law. Punishment is not restricted to criminal offenders, but emerges within all spheres of our social life, including corporations, public institutions, traffic, sports matches, schools, parenting, and more. Punishment strongly influences what we think, how we feel, and what we do.

Author: Jan-Willem van Prooijen

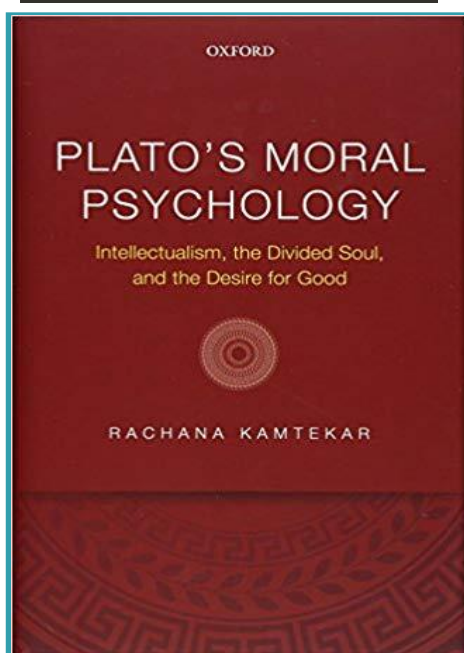
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Plato's Moral Psychology

Intellectualism, the Divided Soul, and the Desire for Good

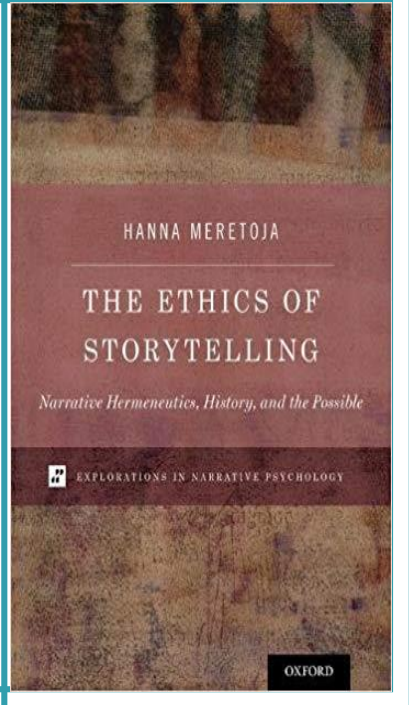


Plato's Moral Psychology is concerned with Plato's account of the soul and its impact on our living well or badly, virtuously or viciously. The core of Plato's moral psychology is his account of human motivation, and Rachana Kamtekar argues that throughout the dialogues Plato maintains that human beings have a natural desire for our own good, and that actions and conditions contrary to this desire are involuntary (from which follows the 'Socratic paradox' that wrongdoing is involuntary).

Author: Rachana Kamtekar

Hardcover: 240 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (February 7, 2018)



The Ethics of Storytelling

Narrative Hermeneutics, History, and the Possible



Against the backdrop of the polarized debate on the ethical significance of storytelling, Hanna Meretoja's *The Ethics of Storytelling: Narrative Hermeneutics, History, and the Possible* develops a nuanced framework for exploring the ethical complexity of the roles narratives play in our lives. Focusing on how narratives enlarge and diminish the spaces of possibilities in which we act, think, and re-imagine the world together with others, this book proposes a theoretical-analytical framework for engaging with both the ethical potential and risks of storytelling.

Author: Hanna Meretoja

Hardcover: 368 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press; 1 edition (December 29, 2017)



The Ethics of Technology

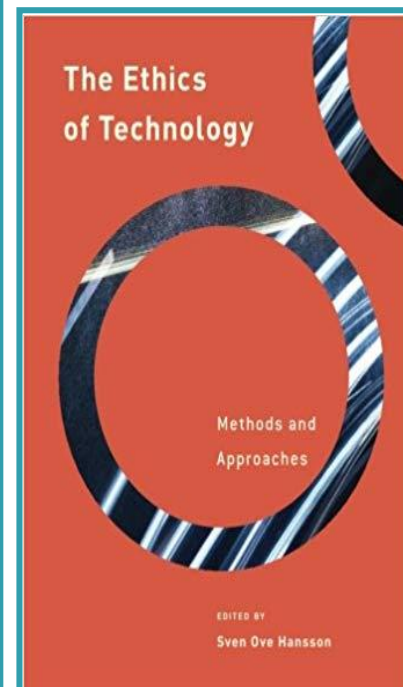
Methods and Approaches

Our daily lives are affected by new technologies at an ever increasing rate. It is becoming more and more important to assess future technologies from an ethical point of view, and to do this before they are introduced on a massive scale. Such assessments require systematic use of many different kinds of knowledge.

Author: Martin Peterson

Hardcover: 278 pages

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Moral Victories



The Ethics of Winning Wars

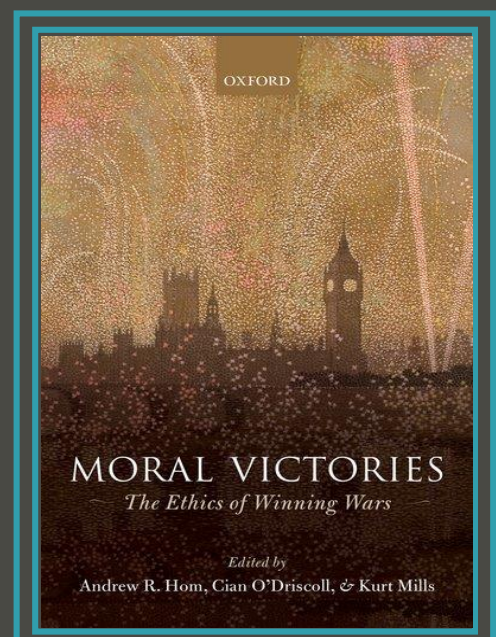
What does it mean to win a moral victory? In the history, practice, and theory of war, this question yields few clear answers. Wars often begin with ideals about just and decisive triumphs but descend into quagmires. In the just war and strategic studies traditions, assumptions about victory underpin legitimations for war but become problematic in discussions about its conduct and conclusion. After centuries of conflict, we still lack a clear understanding of victory or reliable resources for discerning its moral status, its implications for conduct in war, or its relationship to changing ways of war. This book brings together an interdisciplinary group of scholars to tackle such issues. It is organized in two parts. After a synoptic introduction, Part I, 'Traditions: The Changing Character of Victory', charts the historically variable notion of victory and the dialogues and fissures this opens in the just war and strategic canons. Individual chapters analyse the importance of victory in the Bible, Clausewitz's strategy, the political uses of defeat, arguments for unlimited war, revisionist just war theory, and contemporary norms against fights to the finish. Part II, 'Challenges: The Problem of Victory in Contemporary Warfare', shows how changing security contexts exacerbate these issues. Individual chapters discuss ethics in unwinnable wars, the political scars of victory, whether we can 'win' humanitarian interventions, contemporary civil-military relations, victory in privatized war, and operations short of war. In both parts, contributors work towards a clearer understanding of victory, forwarding several shared themes discussed in a critical conclusion.



Author: Andrew R. Hom, Cian O'Driscoll, and Kurt Mills

Hardcover: 280 Pages

Publisher: 23 January 2018



Foundations of the Philosophy of Value

An Examination of Value and Value Theories

Foundations of
The Philosophy of Value

H. Osborne

Originally published in 1933, this book was developed from a dissertation written at Cambridge University in 1929. The text provides a concise discussion regarding the nature of value and value theories, taking the view that an understanding of value is 'a no less necessary part of the equipment of every competent philosopher, than is epistemology'. This book will be of importance to anyone with an interest in theories of value and the history of philosophy.

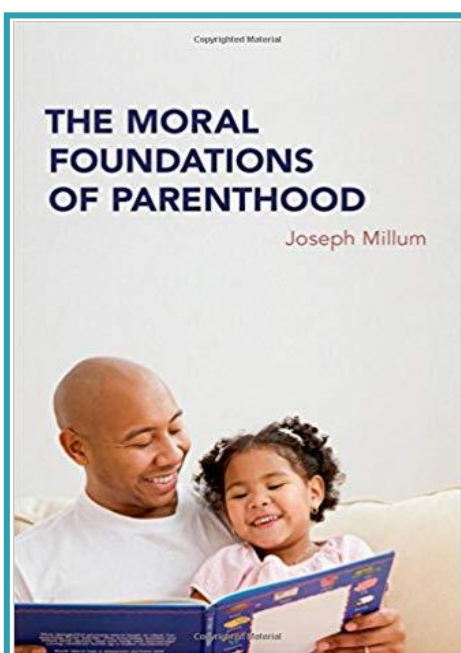
Author: H. Osborne

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The Moral Foundations of Parenthood

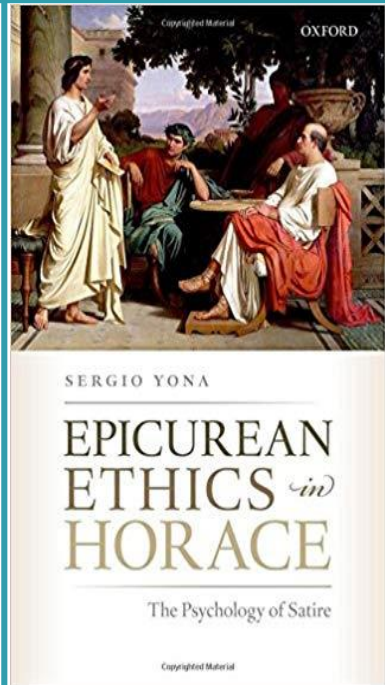


Most people believe that parents have moral rights and responsibilities regarding their children. These rights and responsibilities undergird the nuclear family and are essential to the flourishing of its members. However, their basis and contents are hotly contested. Do a child's genetic parents have a right to parent her? The importance of genetic ties is affirmed by many people's gut responses, everyday talk, and many court decisions, but the moral justification for tying parenthood rights to genetics is unclear. Parents are routinely permitted to make far-reaching decisions about their children's medical care, education, religious practice, and even how to punish them.

Author: Joseph Millum

Hardcover: 168 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press; 1 edition (January 2, 2018)



Epicurean Ethics in Horace

The Psychology of Satire

Over the centuries leading up to their composition many genres and authors have emerged as influences on Horace's Satires, which in turn has led to a wide variety of scholarly interpretations. This study aims to expand the existing dialogue by exploring further the intersection of ancient satire and ethics, focusing on the moral tradition of Epicureanism through the lens of one source in particular: Philodemus of Gadara.

Author: Sergio Yona

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Publisher: Oxford University Press; 1 edition (March 25, 2018)



God's Own Ethics

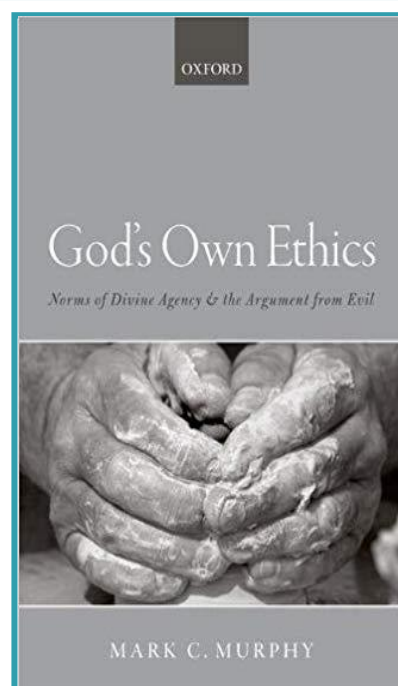
Norms of divine agency and the argument from evil

Every version of the argument from evil requires a premise concerning God's motivation - about the actions that God is motivated to perform or the states of affairs that God is motivated to bring about. The typical source of this premise is a conviction that God is, obviously, morally perfect, where God's moral perfection consists in God's being motivated to act in accordance with the norms of morality by which both we and God are governed.

Author: Mark C. Murphy

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Making Morality Work



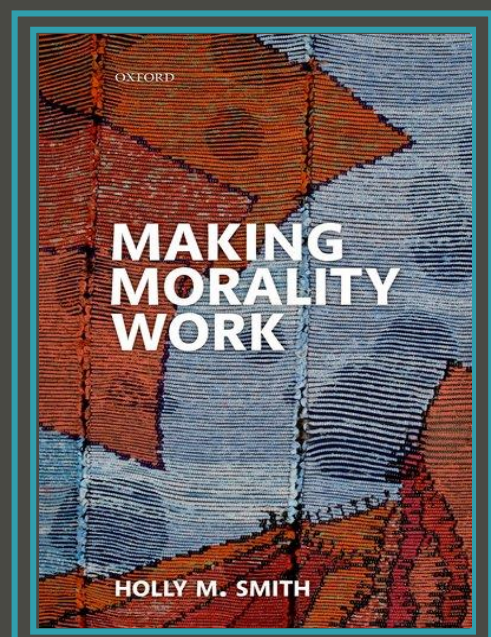
Moral theories can play both a theoretical and a practical role. As theories, they provide accounts of which features make actions right or wrong. In practice, they provide standards by which we guide our choices. Regrettably, limits on human knowledge often prevent people from using traditional moral theories to make decisions. Decision makers labor under false beliefs, or they are ignorant or uncertain about the circumstances and consequences of their possible actions. An agent so hampered cannot successfully use her chosen moral theory as a decision-guide. This book examines three major strategies for addressing this “epistemic problem” in morality. One strategy argues that the epistemic limitations of agents are defects in them but not in the moral theories, which are only required to play the theoretical role. A second strategy holds that the main or sole point of morality is to play the practical role, so that any theory incapable of guiding decisions must be rejected in favor of a more usable theory. The third strategy claims the correct theory can play both the theoretical and practical role through a two-tier structure. The top tier plays the theoretical role, while the lower tier provides a coordinated set of user-friendly decision-guides to provide practical guidance. Agents use the theoretical account indirectly to guide their choices by directly utilizing the supplementary decision-guides. *Making Morality Work* argues that the first two strategies should be rejected, and develops an innovative version of the third strategy.



Author: Holly M. Smith

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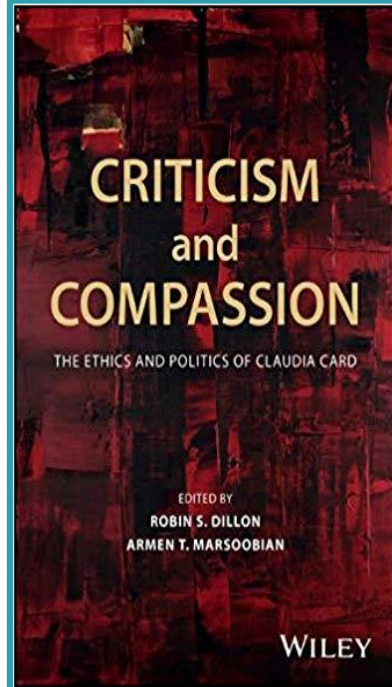




Criticism and Compassion

The Ethics and Politics of
Claudia Card

Criticism and Compassion: The Ethics and Politics of Claudia Card offers a unique perspective on the range of issues explored by Card during her distinguished career in philosophy. Investigates her work as an early leader in the development of feminist philosophy, challenging many preconceptions about the society's norms regarding gender, marriage, and motherhood



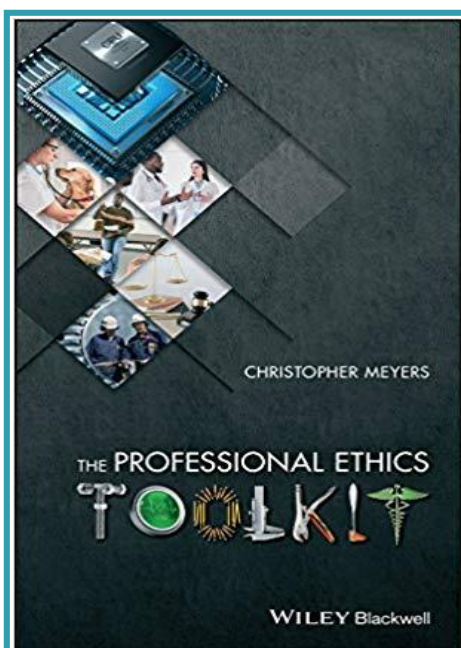
Author: Robin S. Dillon, Armen T. Marsoobian

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The Professional Ethics Toolkit

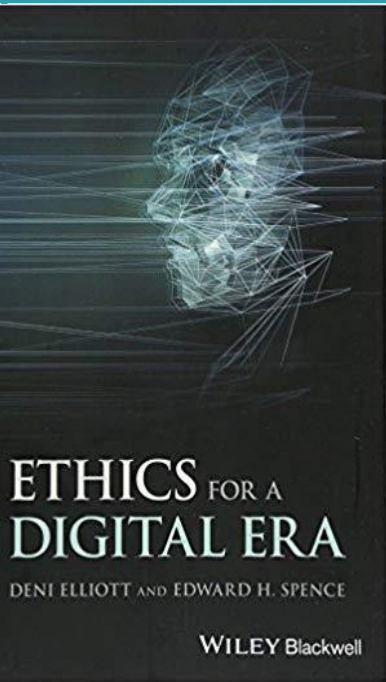


Professionals in the business world face difficult decisions every day. From the large to the small, business decisions can have a significant impact on the lives of colleagues, shareholders, and customers. *This is Business Ethics* is a practical and useful guide to the philosophy of business ethics, full of clear examples drawn from major case studies that demonstrate how moral considerations come to bear on business decisions.

Author: Christopher Meyers

Hardcover: 216 pages

Publisher: Wiley-Blackwell; 1 edition (June 6, 2018)



Ethics for a Digital Era



The rapid and ongoing evolution of digital technologies has transformed the way the world communicates and digests information. Fueled by a 24-hour news cycle and post-truth politics, media consumption and the technologies that drive it have become more influential in shaping public opinion, and it has become more imperative than ever to examine their social and ethical consequences.

Author: Deni Elliott, Edward H. Spence

Hardcover: 232 pages

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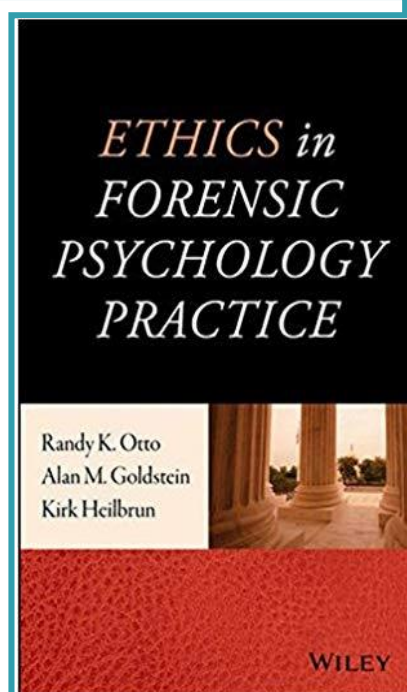
Ethics in Forensic Psychology Practice

Ethics in Forensic Psychology Practice is a comprehensive and authoritative resource that addresses major concerns of professionals who conduct evaluations, provide treatment, carry out research, as well as a guide for those who teach and train in diverse legal contexts. Including on the American Psychological Association's current Specialty Guidelines for Forensic Psychology, the standard measure for ethical and legal conduct, this important volume is organized around substantive practice issues that cut across various functions and roles.

Author: Randy K. Otto, Alan M. Goldstein, Kirk Heilbrun

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Social Media and Morality



Losing our Self Control

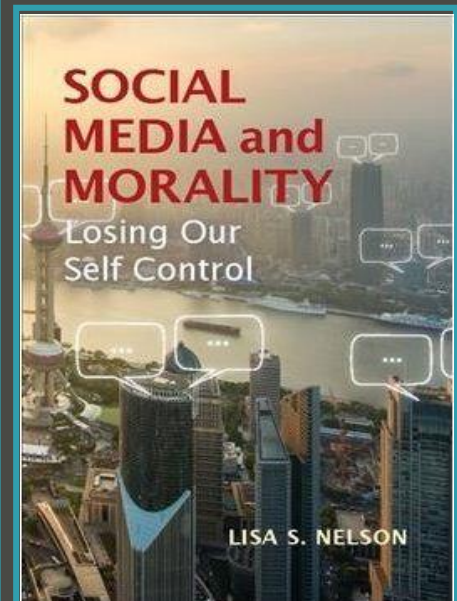
Is social media changing who we are? We assume social media is only a tool for our modern day communications and interactions, but is it quietly changing our identities and how we see the world and one another? Our current debate about the human behaviors behind social media misses the important effects these social networking technologies are having on our sense of shared morality and rationality. There has been much concern about the loss of privacy and anonymity in the Information Age, but little attention has been paid to the consequences and effects of social media and the behavior they engender on the Internet. In order to understand how social media influences our morality, Lisa S. Nelson suggests a new methodological approach to social media and its effect on society. Instead of beginning with the assumption that we control our use of social media, this book considers how the phenomenological effects of social media influences our actions, decisions, and, ultimately, who we are and who we become. This important study will inform a new direction in policy and legal regulation for these increasingly important technologies.



Author: Lisa S. Nelson

Hardcover: 168 pages

Publisher: University of Pittsburgh (June 2018)





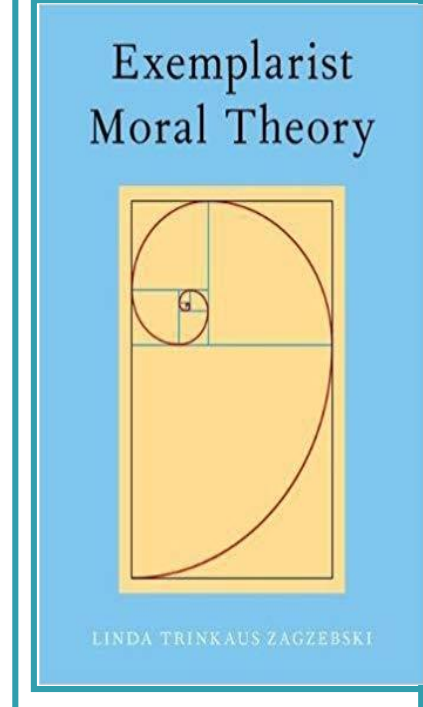
Exemplarist Moral Theory

In this book Linda Zagzebski presents an original moral theory based on direct reference to exemplars of goodness, modeled on the Putnam-Kripke theory which revolutionized semantics in the seventies. In *Exemplarist Moral Theory*, exemplars are identified through the emotion of admiration, which Zagzebski argues is both a motivating emotion and an emotion whose cognitive content permits the mapping of the moral domain around the features of exemplars.

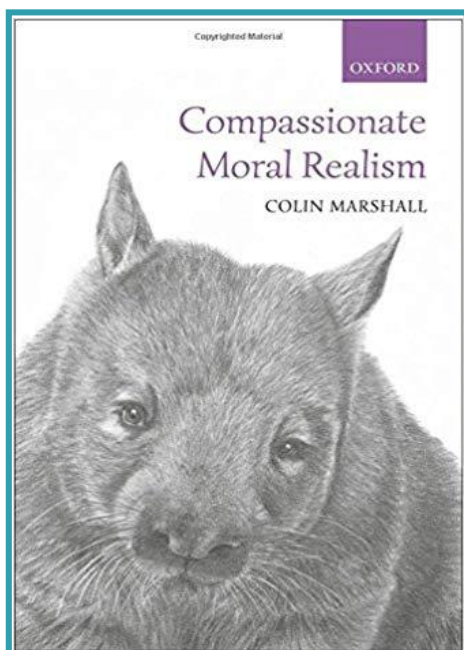
Author: Linda Zagzebski

Hardcover: 288 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press; 1 edition (March 24, 2017)



Compassionate Moral Realism



Colin Marshall offers a ground-up defense of objective morality, drawing inspiration from a wide range of philosophers, including John Locke, Arthur Schopenhauer, Iris Murdoch, Nel Noddings, and David Lewis. Marshall's core claim is compassion is our capacity to perceive other creatures' pains, pleasures, and desires. Non-compassionate people are therefore perceptually lacking, regardless of how much factual knowledge they might have.

Author: Colin Marshall

Hardcover: 288 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (July 31, 2018)

