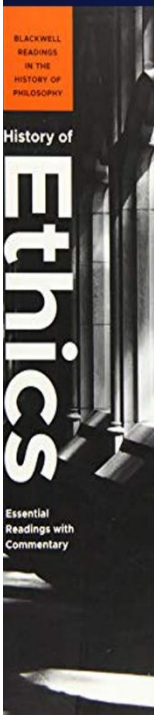
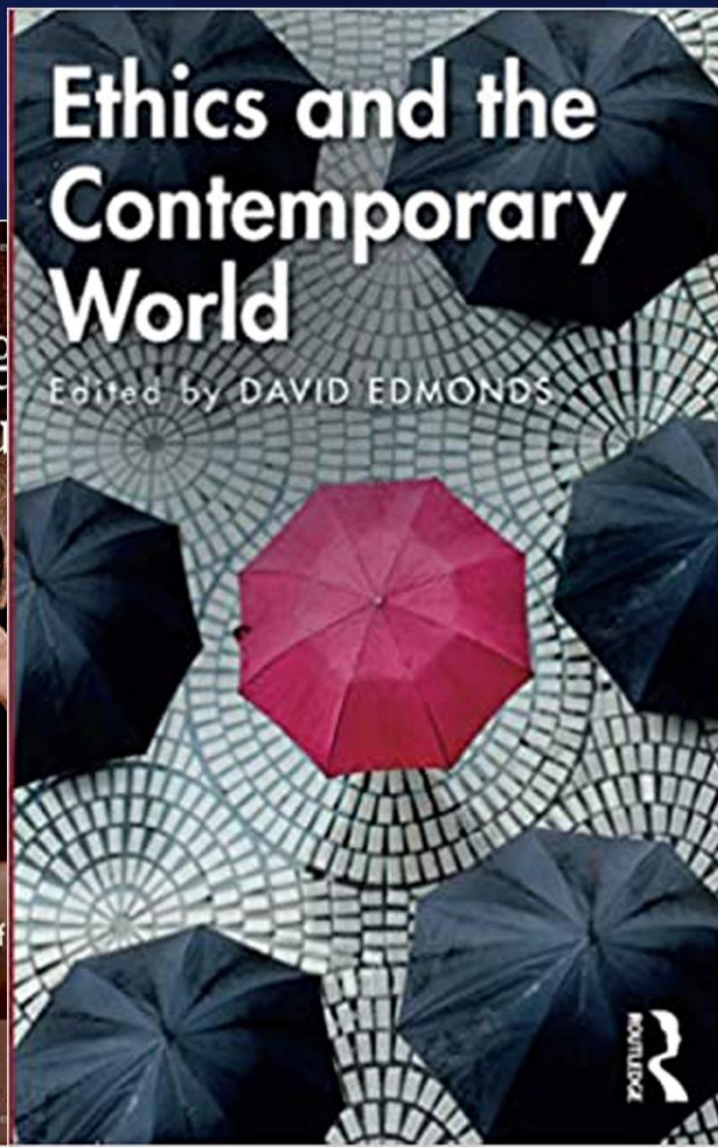


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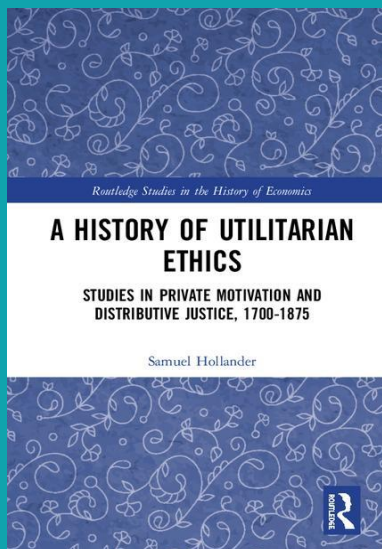
در حوزه اخلاق به زبان انگلیسی، دریای بی‌انتهایی از کتب ارزشمند یافت می‌شود که آشنایی با این کتاب‌ها به پژوهشگران حوزه اخلاق فارسی کمک می‌کند تا با توجه به منابع غنی اسلامی، به بومی‌سازی مباحث اخلاق بپردازند. ما در مجموعه خانه اخلاق پژوهان جوان تلاش کرده‌ایم تا ذیل سایت مجموعه، مهم‌ترین کتاب‌های این حوزه 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 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 <http://www.EthicsHouse.ir> مستقیماً به سایت ما منتقل شوید.

به یاری خدا در وهله نخست، **اثیکا** به صورت فصلی منتشر خواهد شد. لیست زیر، **دومین اثیکای** ماست که کتاب‌های منتشرشده از ابتدای سال ۲۰۱۷ تا تابستان سال ۲۰۱۹ به کوشش فاطمه شریفیان و مهدی الهی در آن منعکس شده است.

A History of Utilitarian Ethics

A Studies in Private Motivation and Distributive Justice



In this landmark volume, Samuel Hollander presents a fresh and compelling history of moral philosophy from Locke to John Stuart Mill, showing that a 'moral sense' can actually be considered compatible with utilitarianism.

The book also explores the link between utilitarianism and distributive justice. Hollander engages in close textual exegesis of the works relating to individual authors, while never losing sight of the intellectual relationships between them. Tying together the greatest of the British moral philosophers, this volume reveals an unexpected unity of eighteenth and nineteenth century ethical doctrine at both the individual and social level. Essential reading for advanced students and researchers of the history of economic thought, political economy, history of ethics, history of political thought and intellectual history.

Author: Samuel Hollander

Hardcover: 464 Pages

Publisher: Routledge (July 30, 2019)



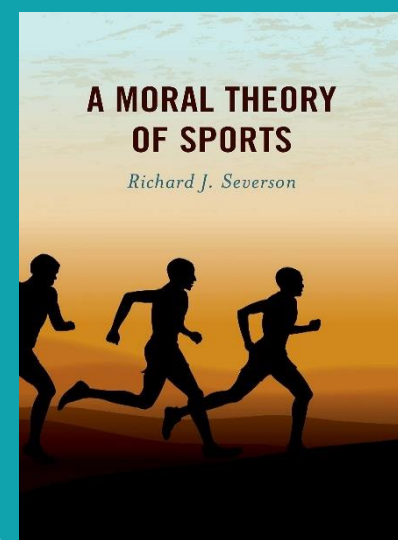
A Moral Theory Of Sport

The breadth of our moral experience is more extensive than has been believed over the past several millennia. There is more to morality than being honest and good, or aspiring to universal principles. In fact, in many ways the morality of our distant ancestors bears a remarkable resemblance to the moral experiences of modern athletes. In *A Moral Theory of Sports*, ethicist Richard J. Severson brings together stories from today's sports world and the moral practices of hunter-gatherers to shed new light on both sports and morality. Guided by anthropologists, biologists, neuroscientists, and others, Severson discusses what the moral life actually looked like for hunter-gatherer bands in the late Pleistocene epoch and argues that the championing of group success that was the epitome of their morality is the epitome of modern sports, as well.

Author: Richard J. Severson

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Adam Smith and Rousseau

Ethics, Politics, Economics



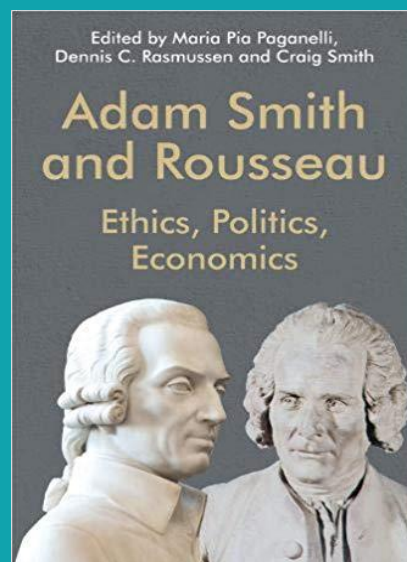
This collection brings together an international and interdisciplinary group of Adam Smith and Jean-Jacques Rousseau scholars to explore the key shared concerns of these two great thinkers in politics, philosophy, economics, history and literature. Rousseau (1712-78) and Smith (1723-90) are two of the foremost thinkers of the European Enlightenment. They both made seminal contributions to moral and political philosophy and shaped some of the key concepts of modern political economy. Among Smith's first published works was a letter to the *Edinburgh Review* where he discusses Rousseau's *Discourse on the Origin of Inequality*. Smith continued to engage with Rousseau's work and to explore many shared themes such as sympathy, political economy, sentiment and inequality. Though we have no solid evidence that they met in person, we do know that they shared many friends and interlocutors. In particular, David Hume was Smith's closest intellectual associate and was also the one who arranged for Rousseau's stay in England in 1766.



Author: Maria Pia Paganelli, Dennis C. Rasmussen, Craig Smith

Hardcover: 336 pages

Publisher: Edinburgh University Press; 1 edition (September 1, 2019)





African Environmental Ethics

A Critical Reader

This book focuses on under-explored and often neglected issues in contemporary African environmental philosophy and ethics. Critical issues such as the moral status of nature, African conceptions of animal moral status and rights, African conceptions of environmental justice, African relational Environmentalism, *ubuntu*, African theocentric and teleological environmentalism are addressed in this book. It is unique in so far as it goes beyond the generalized focus on African metaphysics and African ethics by exploring how these views might be understood differently in order to conceptualize African environmental ethics.

Author: Munamato Chemhuru

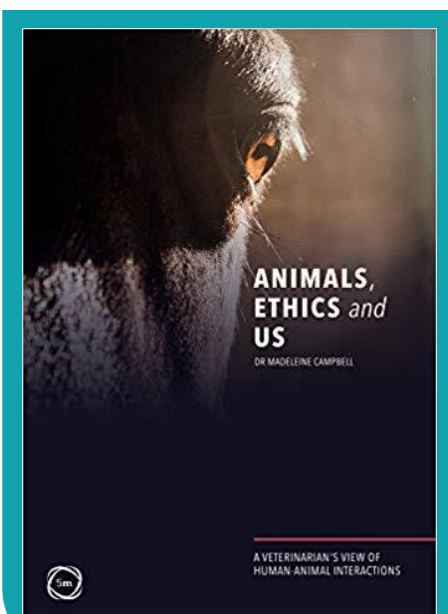
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Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2019 edition (August 4, 2019)



Animals, Ethics and Us

A Veterinary's View of Human-Animal Interactions

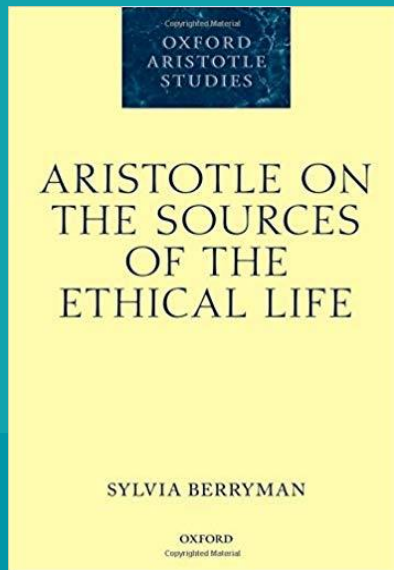


Everyone has a view about animal ethics. Each of us, for example, has an opinion about whether we should eat meat, whether animals should be used for scientific research, or whether the use of animals in sport is acceptable. But very few of us stop to wonder about the basis of our views, or to rationalize them. In this book, Madeleine Campbell aims to enable us to do so, by addressing a series of questions, such as: when does animal use become abuse; why do we treat some animals differently from others; are there some things which we should never do to animals; and just because we can, should we? *Animals, Ethics, and Us* offers a stripped back, balanced and moderate perspective, based on logical argument, philosophical principles, and sound science.

Author: Madeleine Campbell

Hardcover: 160 pages

Publisher: 5m Publishing; None edition (July 1, 2019)



Aristotle on the Sources of the Ethical Life



Aristotle on the Sources of the Ethical Life challenges the common belief that Aristotle's ethics is founded on an appeal to human nature, an appeal that is thought to be intended to provide both substantive ethical advice and justification for the demands of ethics. Sylvia Berryman argues that this is not Aristotle's intent, while resisting the view that Aristotle was blind to questions of the source or justification of his ethical views.

Author: Sylvia Berryman

Hardcover: 240 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (May 14, 2019)



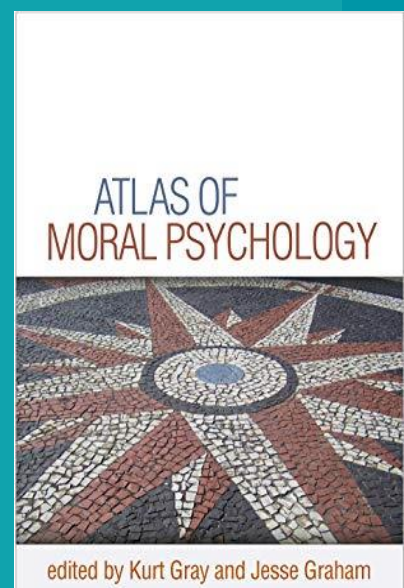
Atlas of Moral Psychology

This comprehensive and cutting-edge volume maps out the terrain of moral psychology, a dynamic and evolving area of research. In 57 concise chapters, leading authorities and up-and-coming scholars explore fundamental issues and current controversies. The volume systematically reviews the empirical evidence base and presents influential theories of moral judgment and behavior. It is organized around the key questions that must be addressed for a complete understanding of the moral mind.

Author: Kurt Gray

Hardcover: 586 pages

Publisher: The Guilford Press; 1 edition (January 30, 2018)



Between Moral Hazard and Legal Uncertainty



Ethical, Legal and Societal Challenges of Human Genome Editing

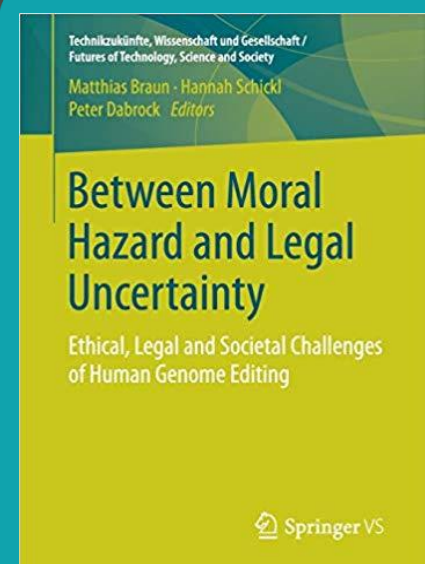
Many Genome Editing Techniques are seen to be at the frontier of current research in the field of emerging biotechnologies. The latest revolutionary development, the so-called CRISPR technology, represents a paradigmatic example of the ambiguity of such techniques and has resulted in an international interdisciplinary debate on whether or not it is necessary to ban the application of this technique by means of a moratorium on its use for human germline modifications, particularly in human embryos in the reproduction process. However, given that other germline engineering techniques like mitochondrial (mt) DNA transfer techniques are already permitted and applied, the question arises what lies at the root of the apparent social unease about the modification of the human germline by Genome Editing Techniques like CRISPR. Against this background, the book seeks to make a substantial contribution to the current debate about a responsible and participatory framework for research on emerging biotechnologies by analysing underlying perceptions, attitudes, arguments and the reasoning on Genome Editing Techniques.



Author: Matthias Braun

Hardcover: 236 pages

Publisher: Springer VS; 1st ed. 2018 edition (November 16, 2018)





Beyond the Self

Virtue Ethics and the Problem of Culture

W. David Solomon sits at the very center of the revival of virtue ethics. Solomon's work extended what began with the publication of G. E. M. Anscombe's "Modern Moral Philosophy" (1958) by solidifying virtue ethics as a viable approach within contemporary moral philosophy.

Beyond the Self: Virtue Ethics and the Problem of Culture comprises twelve chapters: eleven that employ Solomon's work and legacy, followed by a twelfth concluding chapter by Solomon himself. Each chapter deepens and develops virtue ethics as a rich intellectual tradition rooted in Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas.

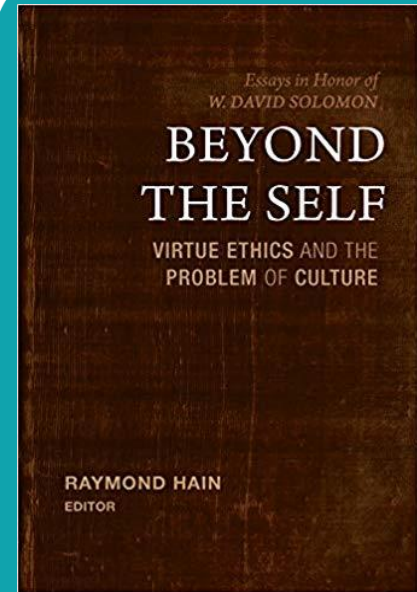
and Biblical studies.

Editor Raymond Hain divides the volume into three sections. The first addresses the historical contexts of happiness, justice, and mercy in the tradition of Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas.

Author: Raymond Hain

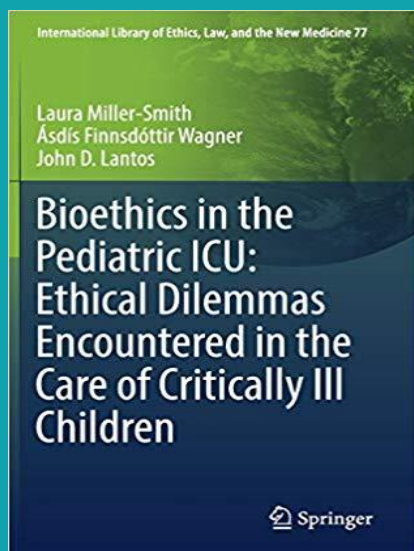
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Publisher: Baylor University Press (July 15, 2019)



Bioethics in the Pediatric ICU

Et Ethical Dilemmas Encountered in the Care of Critically Ill Children



This book examines the many ethical issues that are encountered in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU). It supports pediatricians, nurses, residents, and other providers in their daily management of critically ill children with the dilemmas that arise. It begins by examining the evolution of pediatric critical care, and who is now impacted by this advancing medical technology. Subsequent chapters explore specific ethical concerns and controversies that are commonly encountered. These topics include how to conduct end-of-life discussions with families facing a myriad of challenging choices. It goes on to explore the concept of futility, and what that does and does not mean in the pediatric ICU setting.

Author: Laura Miller-Smith, Ásdís Finnsdóttir Wagner, John D. Lantos

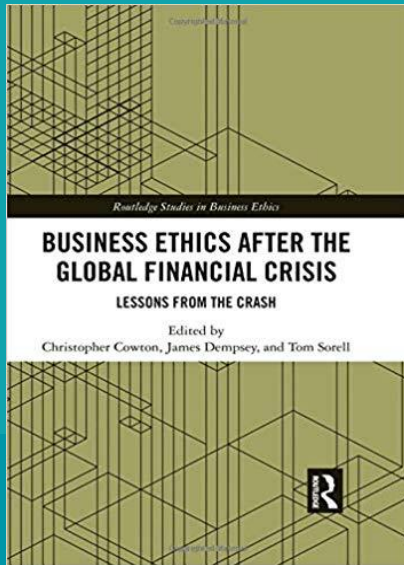
Hardcover: 164 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2019 edition (March 13, 2019)



Business Ethics After The Global Financial Crisis

Lessons from The Crash



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: Christopher Cowton, James Dempsey, Tom Sorell

Hardcover: 200 pages

Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (February 12, 2019)



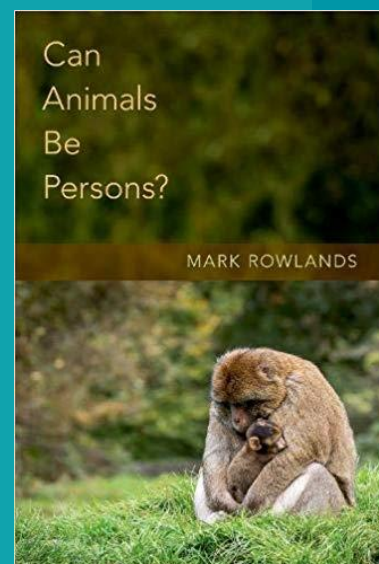
Can Animals Be Persons?

Can animals be persons? To this question, scientific and philosophical consensus has taken the form of a resounding, 'No!' In this book, Mark Rowlands disagrees. Not only can animals be persons, many of them probably are. Taking, as his starting point, John Locke's classic definition of a person, as "a thinking intelligent being, that has reason and reflection, and can consider itself the same thinking thing, in different times and places," Rowlands argues that many animals can satisfy all of these conditions. A person is an individual in which four features coalesce: consciousness, rationality, self-awareness and other-awareness, and many animals are such individuals.

Author: Mark Rowlands

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Publisher: Oxford University Press (May 21, 2019)



Care Ethics and Poetry



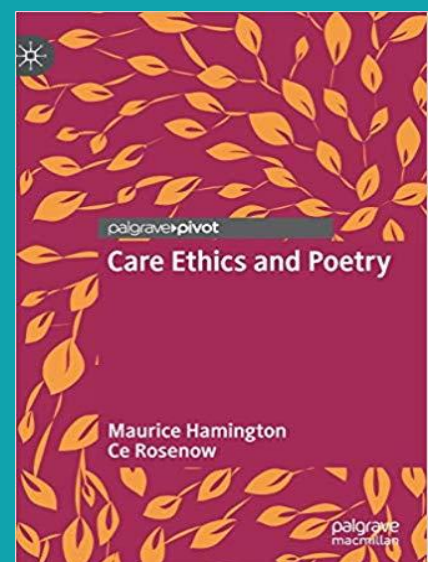
Care Ethics and Poetry is the first book to address the relationship between poetry and feminist care ethics. The authors argue that morality, and more specifically, moral progress, is a product of inquiry, imagination, and confronting new experiences. Engaging poetry, therefore, can contribute to the habits necessary for a robust moral life—specifically, caring. Each chapter offers poems that can provoke considerations of moral relations without explicitly moralizing. The book contributes to valorizing poetry and aesthetic experience as much as it does to reassessing how we think about care ethics.



Author: Maurice Hamington, Ce Rosenow

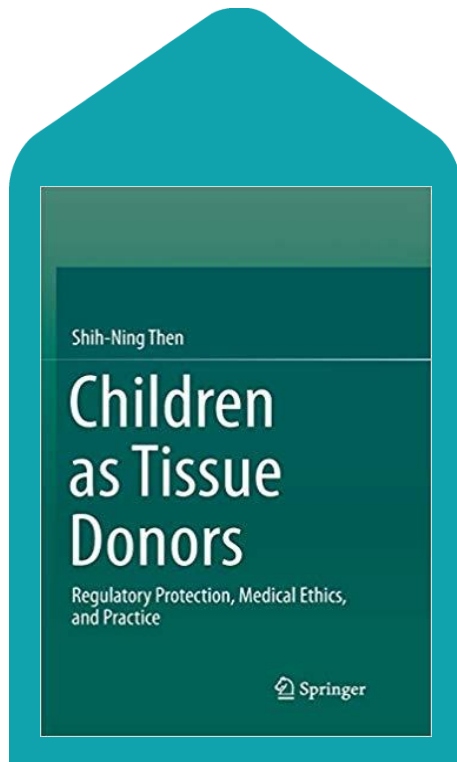
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Publisher: Palgrave Pivot; 1st ed. 2019 edition (May 17, 2019)



Children as Tissue Donors

Regulatory Protection, Medical Ethics, and Practice



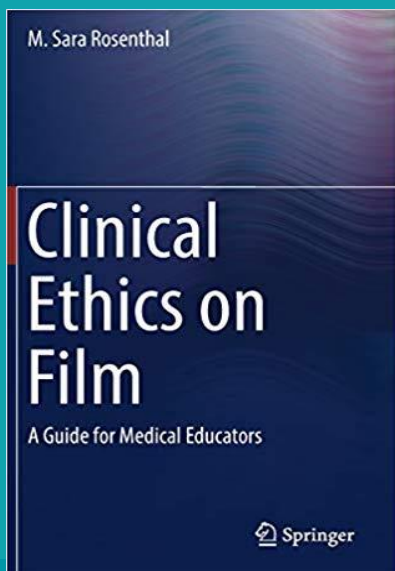
This book examines the position of children who provide tissue to potentially save the life of another. It questions whether child donors of all ages have been treated appropriately and whether they are sufficiently protected in acting as tissue donors, and ultimately considers whether a new regulatory response is needed to benefit donor children.

The book couples a legal exposition of the donor child's position with the medico-ethical reality of clinical practice. In recent years, a growing body of literature concerning the clinical experiences and outcomes for child donors has emerged. This book adds to this by examining another dimension - the regulatory frameworks at play.

Author: Shih-Ning Then

Hardcover: 264 pages

Publisher: Springer (November 23, 2019)



Clinical Ethics on Film

Guide for Medical Educators



This book discusses feature films that enrich our understanding of doctor-patient dilemmas. The book comprises general clinical ethics themes and principles and is written in accessible language. Each theme is discussed and illuminated in chapters devoted to a particular film. Chapters start with a discussion of the film itself, which shares details behind the making of the film; box-office and critical reception; casting; and other facts about production. The chapter then situates the film in a history of medicine and medical sociology context before it delves into the clinical ethics issues in the film, and how to use it as a teaching aid for clinical ethics.

Author: M. Sara Rosenthal

Hardcover: 215 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1 edition (8 June 2018)



Communication and Bioethics at the End of Life

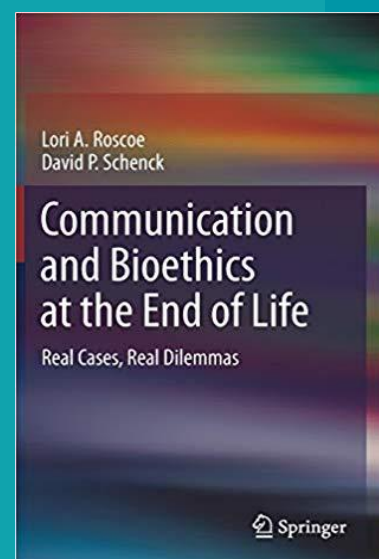
Real Cases, Real Dilemmas

This casebook provides a set of cases that reveal the current complexity of medical decision-making, ethical reasoning, and communication at the end of life for hospitalized patients and those who care for and about them. End-of-life issues are a controversial part of medical practice and of everyday life. Working through these cases illuminates both the practical and philosophical challenges presented by the moral problems that surface in contemporary end-of-life care.

Author: Lori A. Roscoe

Hardcover: 199 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2017 edition (December 8, 2017)



Dimensions of Normativity

New Essays on Metaethics and Jurisprudence



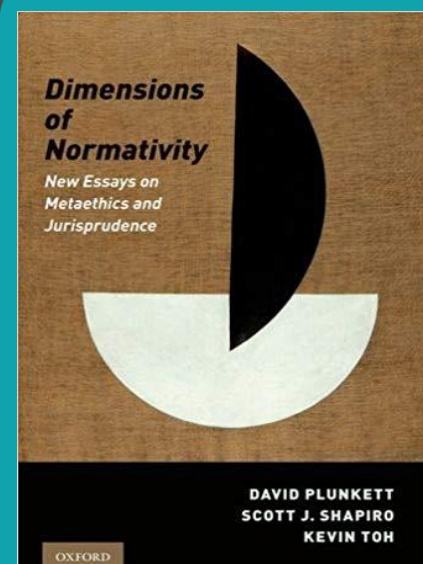
Understood one way, the branch of contemporary philosophical ethics that goes by the label "metaethics" concerns certain second-order questions about ethics—questions not in ethics, but rather ones about our thought and talk about ethics, and how the ethical facts (insofar as there are any) fit into reality. Analogously, the branch of contemporary philosophy of law that is often called "general jurisprudence" deals with certain second order questions about law—questions not in the law, but rather ones about our thought and talk about the law, and how legal facts (insofar as there are any) fit into reality. Put more roughly (and using an alternative spatial metaphor), metaethics concerns a range of foundational questions about ethics, whereas general jurisprudence concerns analogous questions about law. As these characterizations suggest, the two sub-disciplines have much in common, and could be thought to run parallel to each other. Yet, the connections between the two are currently mostly ignored by philosophers, or at least under-scrutinized. The new essays collected in this book are aimed at changing this state of affairs. *Dimensions of Normativity* collects together works by metaethicists and legal philosophers that address a number of issues that are of common interest, with the goal of accomplishing a new rapprochement between the two sub-disciplines.



Author: David Plunkett, Scott J. Shapiro, Kevin Toh

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Disasters

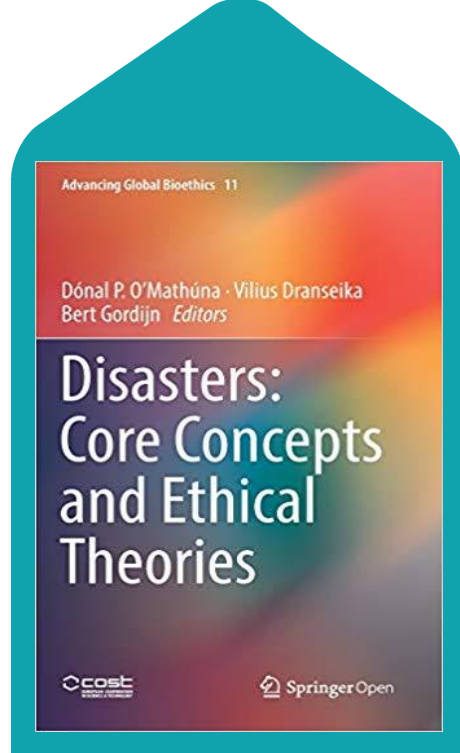
Core Concepts and Ethical Theories

In This Open Access Book is the first to examine disasters from a multidisciplinary perspective. Justification of actions in the face of disasters requires recourse both to conceptual analysis and ethical traditions. Part 1 of the book contains chapters on how disasters are conceptualized in different academic disciplines relevant to disasters. Part 2 has chapters on how ethical issues that arise in relation to disasters can be addressed from a number of fundamental normative approaches in moral and political philosophy.

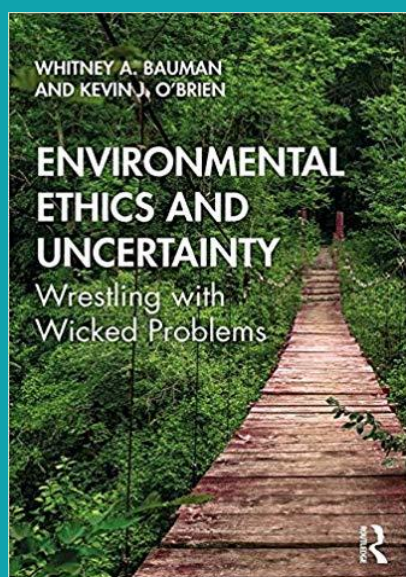
Author: Dónal P. O'Mathúna, Vilius Dranseika , Bert Gordijn

Hardcover: 244 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2018 edition (October 17, 2018)



Environmental Ethics and Uncertainty



This This book offers a multidisciplinary (theology, philosophy, and sociology) environmental approach to ethics in response to the contemporary challenge of climate change caused by globalized economics and consumption. This book synthesises the incredible complexity of the problem and the necessity of action in response, highlighting the unambiguous problem facing humanity in the 21st century, but arguing that it is essential to develop an ethics housed in ambiguity in response.

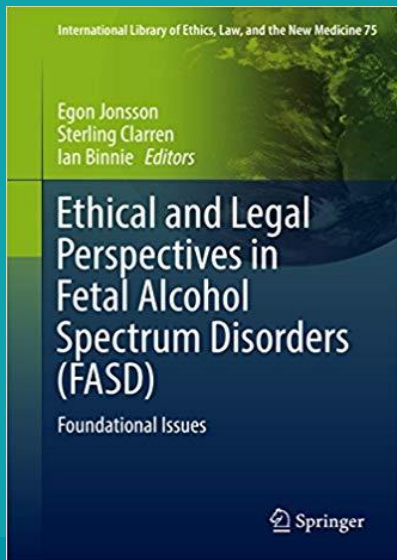
Author: Whitney A. Bauman, Kevin J. O'Brien

Hardcover: 184 pages

Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (August 30, 2019)

Ethical and Legal Perspectives in Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD)

Foundational Issues



This book discusses how to deal ethically with people with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) in the police, courts and correctional services. Ethical and legal issues associated with the deficits of individuals with a brain disorders such as FASD are surfacing more and more frequently in criminal proceedings. People with FASD often have not been diagnosed and rarely exhibit any visible evidence of the disorder. It has been argued that this invisible disability puts them in a disadvantaged position in the justice system, since the awareness of this condition is limited.

Author: Egon Jonsson, Sterling Clarren, Ian Binnie

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Publisher: Springer; 1 edition (February 15, 2018)



Ethical Issues in Women's Healthcare

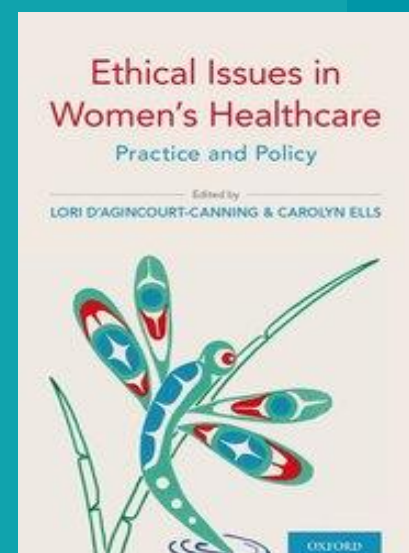
Practice and Policy

Recent This volume brings together original essays exploring the intersections of clinical practice, policy, and bioethics in women's healthcare. Including but moving beyond the familiar theme of reproduction, it aims to both broaden areas of scholarship in feminist bioethics and to respond to ethical challenges that many women experience in accessing healthcare. Some of the contributions overlap with concerns that feminist scholars have voiced in the past, such as the medicalization of women's bodies, but address new procedures (e.g., female cosmetic genital surgery).

Author: Lori d'Agincourt-Canning and Carolyn Ells

Hardcover: 336 Pages

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Ethics and Law for Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosive Crisis



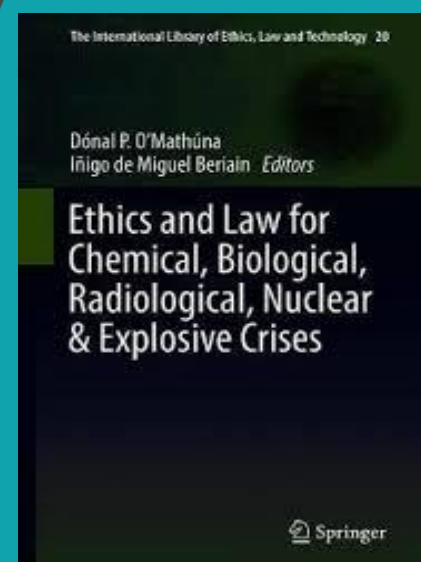
This book provides a current analysis of the legal and ethical challenges in preparing for and responding to chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive (CBRNE) crises. From past events like the Chernobyl nuclear incident in Russia or the Bhopal chemical calamity in India, to the more recent tsunami and nuclear accident in Japan or the Ebola crisis in Africa, and with the on-going threat of bioterrorism, the need to be ready to respond to CBRNE crises is uncontroversial. What is controversial is whether we are on a path that adequately prepares us for the next event. The ethical and legal scholars in this volume hold that much work remains to be done and offer this book to stimulate further reflection and dialogue around CBRNE crises. This is an indispensable book for both students and scholars of bioethics, international law, public health, as well as for regulators and administrators developing policy and legislation related to public health planning and emergency responses.



Author: Dónal P. O'Mathúna, Iñigo de Miguel Beriain

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Ethics and Military Strategy in the 21st Century

Moving Beyond Clausewitz

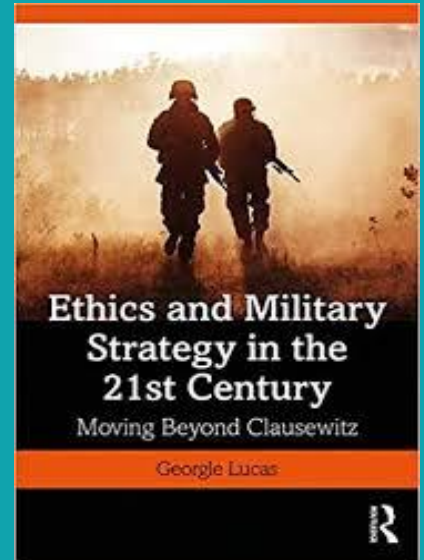
This book examines the importance of 'military ethics' in the formulation and conduct of contemporary military strategy.

Clausewitz's original analysis of war relegated ethics to the side-lines in favour of political realism, interpreting the proper use of military power solely to further the political goals of the state, whatever those may be. This book demonstrates how such single-minded focus no longer suffices to secure the interest of states, for whom the nature of warfare has evolved to favour strategies that hold combatants themselves to the highest moral and professional standards in their conduct of hostilities.

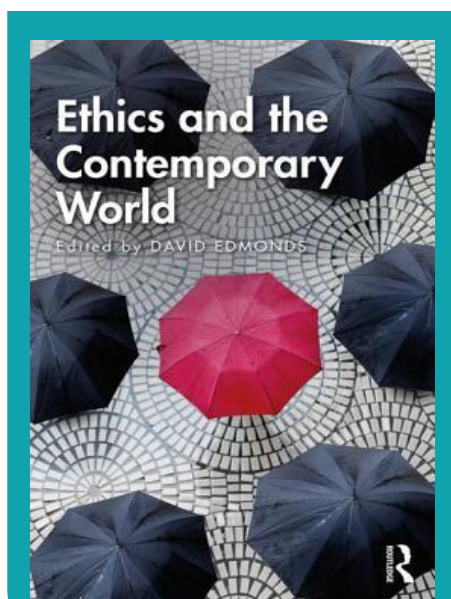
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Ethics and the Contemporary World



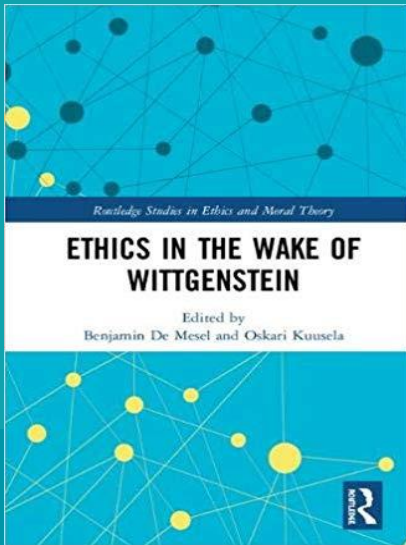
Arguments about ethics often centre on traditional questions of, for instance, euthanasia and abortion. Whilst these questions are still in the foreground, recent years have seen an explosion of new moral problems. Moral and political clashes are now as likely to be about sexuality and gender and the status of refugees, immigrants and borders, or the ethics of social media, safe spaces, disability and robo-ethics. How should we approach these debates? What are the issues at stake? What are the most persuasive arguments? Edited by best-selling philosophy author David Edmonds, *Ethics and the Contemporary World* assembles a star-studded line-up of philosophers to explore twenty-five of the most important ethical problems confronting us today. They engage with moral problems in race and gender, the environment, war and international relations, global poverty, ethics and social media, democracy, rights and moral status, and science and technology.

Author: David Edmonds

Hardcover: 374 pages 62

Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (June 13, 2019)

Ethics in the Wake of Wittgenstein



This book brings together essays from leading scholars who, rather than taking a strictly exegetical approach, attempt to show how discussions in moral philosophy can benefit from Wittgenstein's later philosophical work. The essays in this volume make the argument that Wittgenstein's relevance for moral philosophy depends not only on his views about ethics, but also on the methods he introduces, on his views on the nature of philosophy and philosophical problems, and on the insights into language developed in his philosophy.

Author: Benjamin De Mesel, Oskari Kuusela

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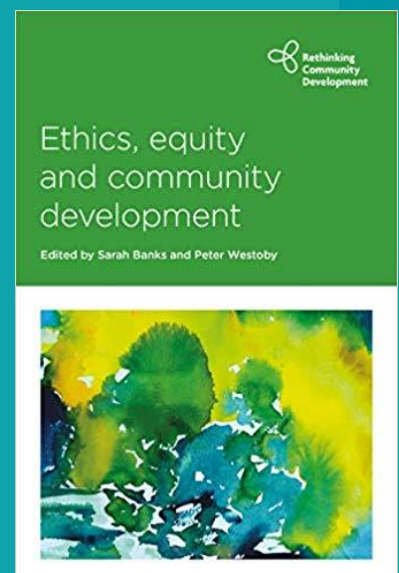
Ethics, Equity and Community Development

This book offers a range of critical perspectives—from across disciplines and countries—on the place and meaning of ethics and ethical practice in community development work. Beginning with an overview of the current political, ecological, and economic landscapes, the authors focus on austerity, ecological limits, and neo-liberalism, and what this means for ethical practice and equitable outcomes in community development practice.

Author: Sarah Banks, Peter Westoby

Hardcover: 224 pages

Publisher: Policy Press (July 15, 2019)



Everyday Moralities

Doing it Ourselves in an Age of Uncertainty



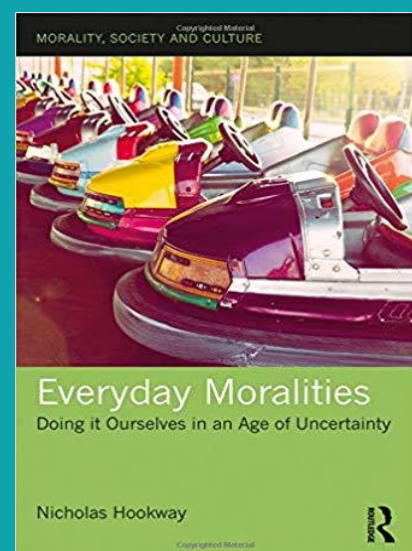
From concerns of dwindling care and kindness for others to an excessive concern with self and consumerism, plenty of evidence has been provided for the claim that morality is in decline in the West, yet little is known about how people make-sense of and experience their everyday moral lives. This insightful book asks how late-modern subjects construct, understand and experience morality in a context of moral uncertainty. With a focus on two areas of morality and human conduct – love and intimacy, and the human treatment of animals – the author draws on the work of Bauman, Ahmed, Irigaray, Foucault and Taylor to construct an innovative theoretical synthesis, which is combined with new empirical material drawn from online diaries or blogs to examine the complex and intriguing ways that contemporary subjects narrate and experience everyday moral-decision-making. Providing theoretical and empirical insights into the contemporary production of morality and selfhood in late-modernity, *Everyday Moralities* sheds new light on the ways in which people morally navigate a changing social world and advances sociology beyond models of narcissism, moral loss and community breakdown. As such, it makes an important contribution to an underdeveloped area of the discipline, explicitly addressing the everyday ways morality is lived and practiced in a climate of moral ambiguity.



Author: Nicholas Hookway

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Evolution Science and Ethics in the Third Millennium

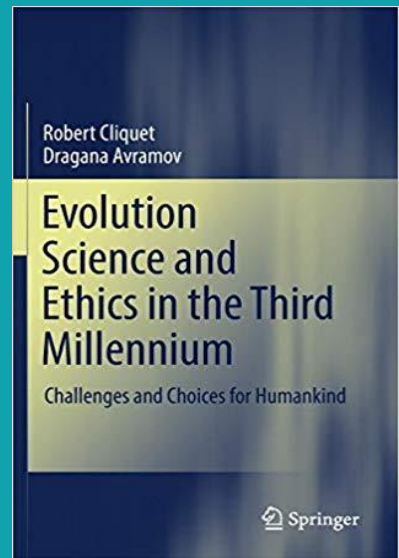
Challenges and Choices for Humankind

The book aims to revitalise the interdisciplinary debate about evolutionary ethics and substantiate the idea that evolution science can provide a rational and robust framework for understanding morality. It also traces pathways for knowledge-based choices to be made about directions for future long-term biological evolution and cultural development in view of adaptation to the expected, probable and possible future and the ecological sustainability of our planetary environment. The authors discuss ethical challenges associated with the major biosocial sources of human variation: individual variation, inter-personal variation, inter-group variation, and inter-generational variation. This book approaches the long-term challenges of the human species in a holistic way.

Author: Robert Cliquet

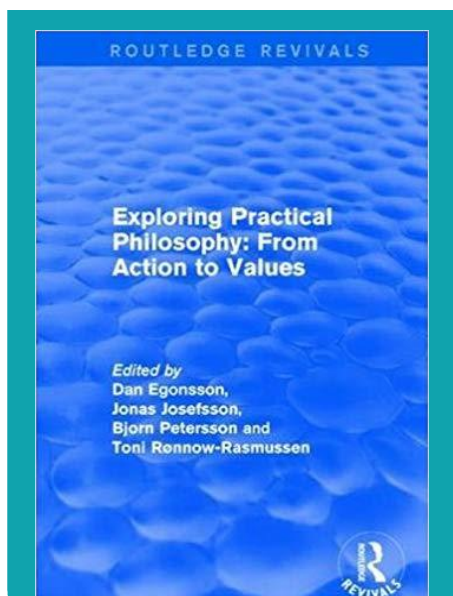
Hardcover: 538 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2018 edition (January 12, 2018)



Exploring Practical Philosophy

From Action to Values



This title was first published in 28/11/2001: The broad label 'practical philosophy' brings together such topics as ethics and metaethics as well as philosophy of law, society, art and religion. In practical philosophy, theory of value and action is basic, and woven into our understanding of all practical and ethical reasoning. New essays from leading international philosophers illustrate that substantial results in the subdisciplines of practical philosophy require insights into its core issues: the nature of actions, persons, values and reasons. This anthology is published in honor of Ingmar Persson on his fiftieth birthday.

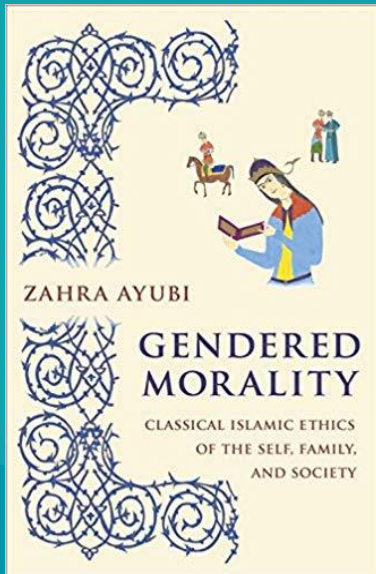
Author: Dan Egonsson, Jonas Josefsson, Björn Petersson

Hardcover: 204 pages

Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (June 14, 2018)

Gendered Morality

Classical Islamic Ethics of the Self, Family, and Society



Islamic scriptural sources offer potentially radical notions of equality. Yet medieval Islamic philosophers chose to establish a hierarchical, male-centered virtue ethics. In *Gendered Morality*, Zahra Ayubi rethinks the tradition of Islamic philosophical ethics from a feminist critical perspective. She calls for a philosophical turn in the study of gender in Islam based on resources for gender equality that are unlocked by feminist engagement with the Islamic ethical tradition.

Developing a lens for a feminist philosophy of Islam, Ayubi analyzes constructions of masculinity, femininity, and gender relations in classic works of philosophical ethics. In close readings of foundational texts by Abu Hamid Muhammad al-Ghazali, Nasir-ad Din Tusi, and Jalal ad-Din Davani, she interrogates how these thinkers conceive of the ethical human being as an elite male within a hierarchical cosmology built on the exclusion of women and nonelites.

Author: Zahra M. S. Ayubi

Hardcover: 368 pages

Publisher: Columbia University Press (July 30, 2019)



Global Perspectives on Stem Cell Technologies

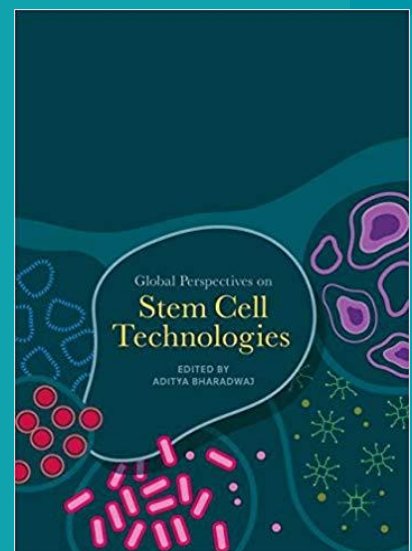
This book takes as its point of departure a humble cell lying on the intersection of ideas as diverse and yet interlaced as life, knowledge, commerce, governance, and ethics. It seeks to deepen the understanding of stem cell entities and the concerns, hopes, and aspirations that shape and make them viable therapeutic entities in the context of rapid globalization. Several key intersections between individual, group, and institutional relationships have become central to locating and debating the production of stem cells today.

This edited collection addresses three overarching concerns: regenerating the notion of ethics, the emerging therapeutic horizons, and the position of the patient. As a whole this book seeks to explain how stem cells are accommodated, contested, and used in contemporary India and around the globe through an informed unpacking of issues underpinning contestation and promotion bestriding these technological developments.

Author: Aditya Bharadwaj

Hardcover: 243 pages

Publisher: Palgrave Macmillan; Softcover reprint of the original 1st ed. 2018 edition



Hard Questions

Facing the Problems of Life



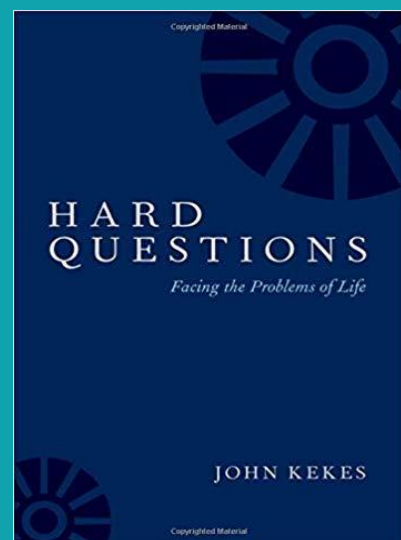
In this book, John Kekes discusses the hard questions we all must face in the course of our lives. Is there an absolute value that overrides all other considerations? Must we conform to prevailing conventions? Do we owe what our country asks of us? Must justice be done at all costs? How should we respond to evil? Should we forgive wrong actions? Does shame make life better or worse? Is it always good to be true to who we are? Do good intentions justify bad actions? Are moral values the highest of all values? There are reasonable answers to these questions, but we find that they often conflict. Their conflicts compel us to weigh the consequences of how the decisions we make affect ourselves, our relationships, and our attitude to the society in which we live. In this clearly and accessibly written book, Kekes compares and evaluates the reasons that have been given for and against answers to these hard questions by those who actually faced them. By learning from the successes and failures of the decisions others have made, we can understand better how we should respond to the hard questions we ourselves face. We can then evaluate more reasonably the possibilities open to us and the limitations to which we are subject.



Author: John Kekes

Hardcover: 320 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (February 12, 2019)





History of Ethics

Is there an objective moral standard that applies to all our actions? To what extent should I sacrifice my own interests for the sake of others? How might philosophers of the past help us think about contemporary ethical problems? As the most recent addition to the Blackwell Readings in Philosophy series, *History of Ethics: Essential Readings with Commentary* brings together rich and varied excerpts of canonical work and contemporary scholarship to span the history of Western moral philosophy in one volume. Editors Star and Crisp, noted scholars in their fields, expertly introduce the readings to illuminate the main philosophical ideas and arguments in each selection, and connect them to broader themes. These detailed and incisive editorial commentaries make the primary source texts accessible to students while guiding them chronologically through the history of Western ethics.

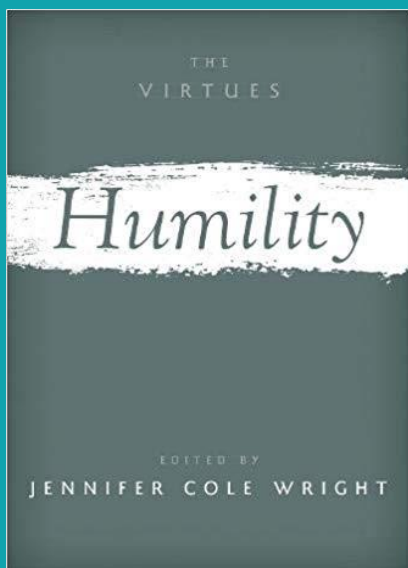
Author: Daniel Star, Roger Crisp

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Humility

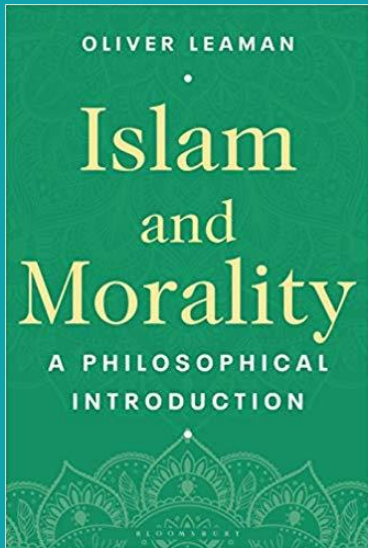


The 21st century has seen a renewed interest in cultivating positive character traits, or virtues, to foster personal growth. Humility is a virtue that has long been understood--especially by early theological thinking and Western philosophers--through its associations with meekness and servility. Even in more recent, secular contexts, humility is associated with low-mindedness, self-denigration, and even self-loathing. While it seems paradoxical that this virtue can be developed to achieve a sense of well-being, this volume provides a comprehensive exploration of humility as an admirable and desirable trait that allows us to place the needs of others before our own, keep our accomplishments in perspective, and fully realize our small place in the world.

Author: Jennifer Cole Wright

Hardcover: 408 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (August 28, 2019)



Islam and Morality

A Philosophical Introduction



Islam and Morality considers how Islam, the Qur'an, and other Islamic texts have approached the ethics of a variety of contemporary and historical issues.

Oliver Leaman provides a varied, balanced, and thought-provoking account of how Islamic thinkers discussed medical ethics, wealth, poverty, the environment, and law. He explores the work of a range of Islamic thinkers, including Rumi, Ibn al-'Arabi, al-Ghazali, Mutaahhari and Barlas, while taking into consideration the different branches of Islam and Islamic theology and law. The book also considers how Islam understands the concept of free will, the relationship between good and evil, and far less abstract topics like what we should eat and drink. Aimed at upper level undergraduates, postgraduates, and researchers working in Islamic Studies and ethics, this is one of the first books to provide a sustained reading of the importance of ethics within Islam.

Author: Oliver Leaman

Hardcover: 256 Pages

Publisher: Bloomsbury Academic (September 5, 2019)



Kant on Maxims and Moral Motivation

A New Interpretation

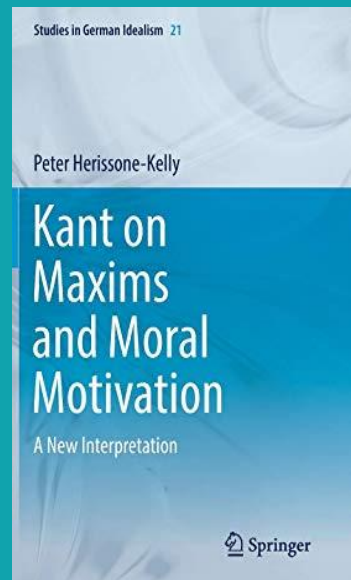
This book outlines and circumvents two serious problems that appear to attach to Kant's moral philosophy, or more precisely to the model of rational agency that underlies that moral philosophy: the problem of experiential incongruence and the problem of misdirected moral attention. The book's central contention is that both these problems can be sidestepped. In order to demonstrate this, it argues for an entirely novel reading of Kant's views on action and moral motivation.

In addressing the two main problems in Kant's moral philosophy, the book explains how the first problem arises because the central elements of Kant's theory of action seem not to square with our lived experience of agency, and moral agency in particular.

Author: Peter Herissone-Kelly

Hardcover: 212 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2018 edition (January 18, 2019)



Learning from My Daughter

The Value and Care of Disabled Minds



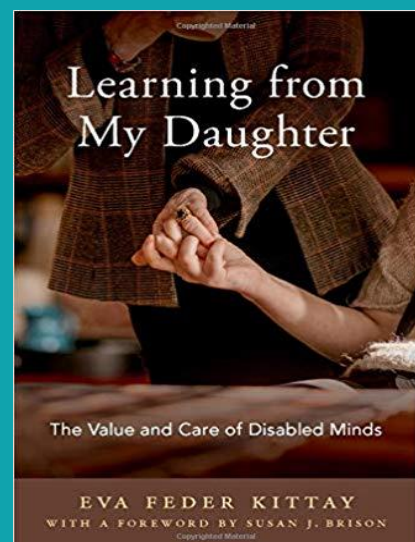
Does life have meaning? What is flourishing? How do we attain the good life? Philosophers, and many others of us, have explored these questions for centuries. As Eva Feder Kittay points out, however, there is a flaw in the essential premise of these questions: they seem oblivious to the very nature of the ways in which humans live, omitting a world of co-dependency, and of the fact that we live in and through our bodies, whether they are fully abled or disabled. Our dependent, vulnerable, messy, changeable, and embodied experience colors everything about our lives both on the surface and when it comes to deeper concepts, but we tend to leave aside the body for the mind when it comes to philosophical matters. Disability offers a powerful challenge to long-held philosophical views about the nature of the good life, what provides meaning in our lives, and the centrality of reason, as well as questions of justice, dignity, and personhood. These concepts need not be distant and idealized; the answers are right before us, in the way humans interact with one another, care for one another, and need one another--whether they possess full mental capacities or have cognitive limitations. We need to revise our concepts of things like dignity and personhood in light of this important correction, Kittay argues.



Author: Eva Feder Kittay

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Medical Use of Human Beings

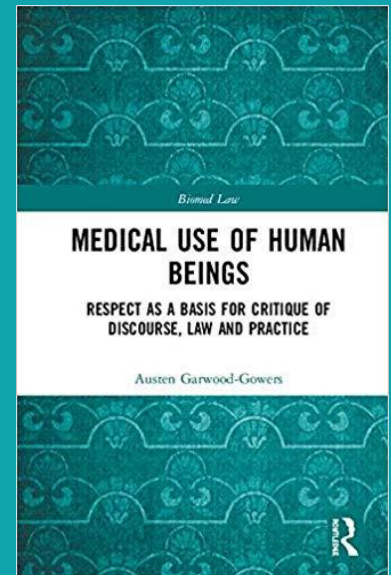
Respect as a Basis for Critique of Discourse, Law and Practice

Medical use of the human being can be described as the phenomenon of employing medical means to make use of humans individually and as a species. This is occurring on a vast scale across a diverse range of fields. Much of the time it is also very controversial. However, scholarly discourse has only tackled it in a fragmented way rather than as a whole. This book adroitly fills the gap. It argues that as a matter of ethics and human rights such use should only be permitted where compatible with respect for human worth. Having benchmarked what this means, it demonstrates through the use of case studies how the discourse, practice, governance and even law related to use has tended to fall short. As well as often being unproductive, counterproductive or even destructive in the ends that it pursues it has often pursued them in a manner that falls foul of imperative norms. Overall it presents a picture of a phenomenon that has far exceeded its acceptable limits and needs drastically reigning in.

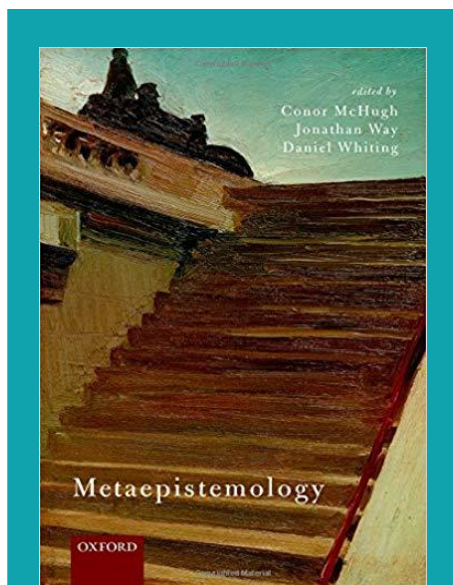
Author: Austen Garwood-Gowers

Hardcover: 240 pages

Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (August 28, 2019)



Metaepistemology



Epistemology, like ethics, is normative. Just as ethics addresses questions about how we ought to act, so epistemology addresses questions about how we ought to believe and enquire. We can also ask metanormative questions. What does it mean to claim that someone ought to do or believe something? Do such claims express beliefs about independently existing facts, or only attitudes of approval and disapproval towards certain pieces of conduct? How do putative facts about what people ought to do or believe fit in to the natural world? In the case of ethics, such questions have been subject to extensive and systematic investigation, yielding the thriving subdiscipline of metaethics. Yet the corresponding questions have been largely ignored in epistemology; there is no serious subdiscipline of metaepistemology.

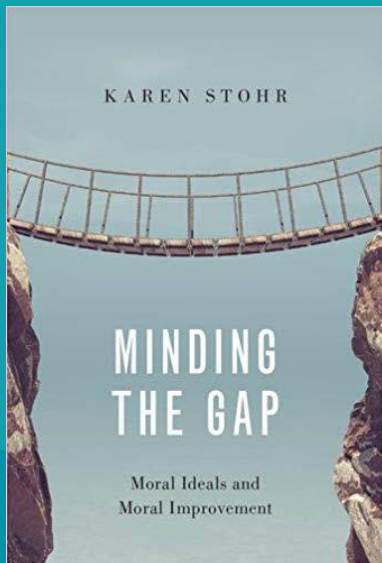
Author: Jonathan Way, Daniel Whiting

Hardcover: 240 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (February 7, 2019)

Minding the Gap

Moral Ideals and Moral Improvement



Most of us care about being a good person. Most of us also recognize that we fall far short of our moral aspirations, that there is a gap between what we are like and what we think we should be like. The aim of moral improvement is to narrow that gap. And yet as a practical undertaking, moral improvement is beset by difficulties. We are not very good judges of what we are like and we are often unclear about what it would mean to be better. This book aims to give an honest account of moral improvement that takes seriously the challenges that we encounter--the practical and philosophical--in trying to make ourselves morally better.

Ethical theories routinely present us with accounts of ideal moral agents that we are supposed to emulate. These accounts, however, often lack normative authority for us and they may also fail to provide us with adequate guidance about how to live in our flawed moral reality.

Author: Karen Stohr

Hardcover: 232 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (October 1, 2019)



Moral Certainty and the Foundations of Morality

What lies at the foundation of our moral beliefs? If we dig down far enough do we find that our moral values have no ground at all to stand on, and so are apt to collapse upon serious philosophical investigation? This book seeks to answer these and related questions by positing an indubitable foundation for our moral beliefs – they arise from the phenomenon of 'primary recognition', and are fundamentally shaped by 'basic moral certainties'. Drawing on philosophers such as Ludwig Wittgenstein and Knud Ejler Løgstrup, this book draws together insights from both Analytic and Continental philosophy to provide a convincing new picture of our moral foundations. And it does so in a way that eschews moral conservatism and opens the way for a rich understanding of the variety and particularity of our human moral systems, while also keeping a significant place for those moral beliefs that occur universally, across cultures.

Author: Neil O'Hara

Hardcover: 203 pages

Publisher: Palgrave Macmillan; 1st ed. 2018 edition (March 16, 2018)



Moral Disagreements in Business

An Exploratory Introduction



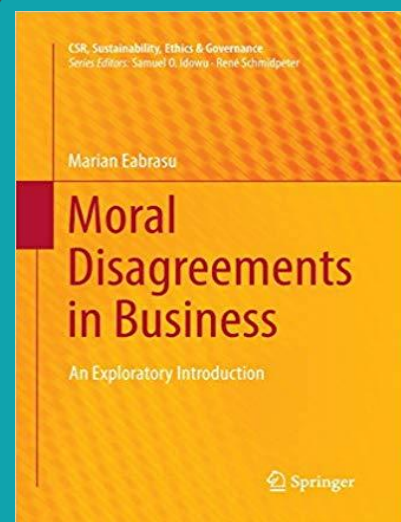
This book disassembles the moral assessment of business practices into its constituent parts to identify and clarify the four key concepts that form the basis of important moral disagreements in business: 'personhood, ' 'ownership, ' 'harm, ' and 'consent.' 'Moral bottom lines' are those fundamental concepts in business ethics that ultimately account for our most resilient moral claims and unsurpassable convictions, and exploring them provides essential insights into the grounds on which we disagree in business ethics. This analysis is useful for students in business school looking to understand fundamental moral disagreements in business and for practitioners interested in connecting practice with their own moral intuitions. The book also challenges scholars of business ethics by arguing that we can reduce business ethics disagreements to these four issues.



Author: Marian Eabrasu

Hardcover: 288 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2019 edition (September 11, 2018)





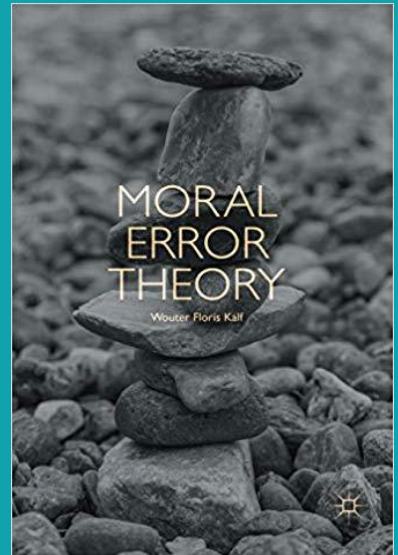
Moral Error Theory

This book provides a novel formulation and defence of moral error theory. It also provides a novel solution to the so-called now what question; viz., the question what we should do with our moral thought and talk after moral error theory. The novel formulation of moral error theory uses pragmatic presupposition rather than conceptual entailment to argue that moral judgments carry a non-negotiable commitment to categorical moral reasons. The new answer to the now what question is pragmatic presupposition substitutionism: we should substitute our current moral judgments, which pragmatically presuppose the existence of categorical moral reasons with 'schmoral' judgments that pragmatically presuppose the existence of a specific class of prudential reasons.

Author: Wouter Floris Kalf

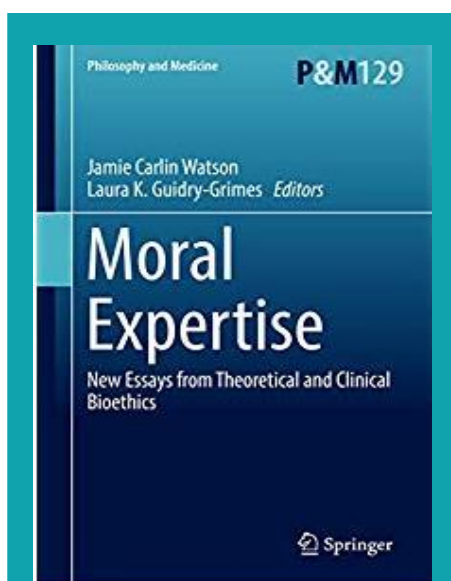
Hardcover: 246 pages

Publisher: Palgrave Macmillan; 1st ed. 2018 edition (July 26, 2018)



Moral Expertise

**New Essays from Theoretical
and Clinical Bioethics**



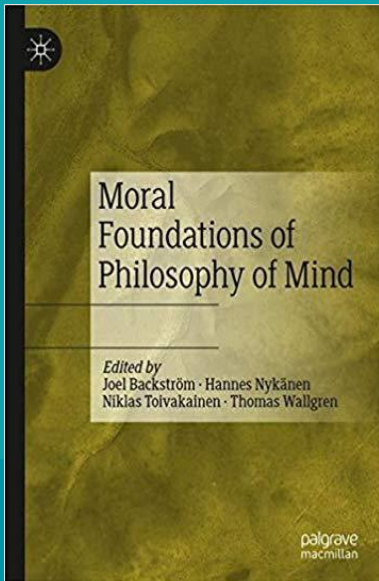
This collection addresses whether ethicists, like authorities in other fields, can speak as experts in their subject matter. Though ethics consultation is a growing practice in medical contexts, there remain difficult questions about the role of ethicists in professional decision-making. Contributors examine the nature and plausibility of moral expertise, the relationship between character and expertise, the nature and limits of moral authority, how one might become a moral expert, and the trustworthiness of moral testimony. This volume engages with the growing literature in these debates and offers new perspectives from both academics and practitioners. The readings will be of particular interest to bioethicists, clinicians, ethics committees, and students of social epistemology. These new essays promise to advance discussions in the professionalization and accreditation of ethics consultation.

Author: Jamie Carlin Watson

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Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2018 edition (August 17, 2018)

Moral Foundations of Philosophy of Mind

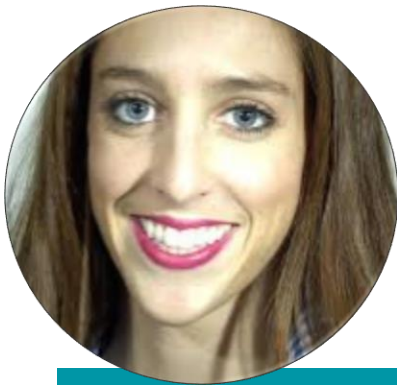


This volume brings together a collection of essays that explore in a new way how unacknowledged moral concerns are integral to debates in the philosophy of mind. The radical suggestion of the book is that we can make sense of the internal dynamics and cultural significance of these debates only when we understand the moral forces that shape them. Drawing inspiration from a variety of traditions including Wittgenstein, Lacan, phenomenology and analytic philosophy, the authors address a wide range of topics including the mind/body-problem, the problem of other minds, subjectivity and objectivity, the debates on mindreading, naturalism, reductive physicalism, representationalism and the 'E-turn'; Dennett's heterophenomenology, McDowell's neo-Kantianism, Wittgenstein's 'private language' considerations and his notion of an 'attitude towards a soul'; repression, love, conscience, the difficulties of self-understanding, and the methods and aims of philosophy.

Author: Joel Backström

Hardcover: 377 pages

Publisher: Palgrave Macmillan; 1st ed. 2019 edition



Moral Respect, Objectification, and Health Care

This book fills an important gap in existing health care ethics literature by describing an egalitarian conception of moral respect which applies to autonomous and non-autonomous patients alike. It reframes questions about respect, from its target to the role that respect plays in our moral lives. Taking into account various forms of objectification, it suggests that the unique role of moral respect is to recognize a person as more than a mere object; to recognize them as an equally intrinsically valuable being who possesses dignity. Further, the book argues that respect is central to health care because medicine and experiences of illness are both inherently objectifying. Objectification is sometimes morally permissible, and other times morally troubling—a context of respect can help to distinguish between these situations.

Author: Meredith Celene

Hardcover: 129 pages

Publisher: Palgrave Pivot; 1st ed. 2019 edition (May 1, 2019)



Morality and the Nature of Law



Morality and the Nature of Law explores the conceptual relationship between morality and the criteria that determine what counts as law in a given society the criteria of legal validity. Is it necessary condition for a legal system to include moral criteria of legal validity? Is it even possible for a legal system to have moral criteria of legal validity?

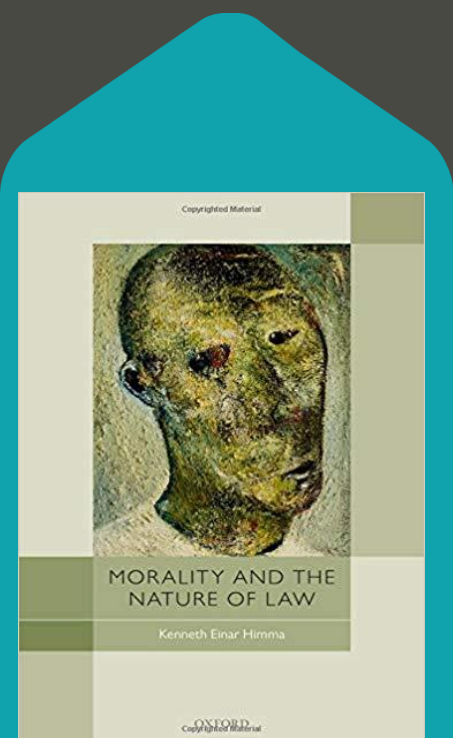
The book considers the views of natural law theorists ranging from Blackstone to Dworkin and rejects them, arguing that it is not conceptually necessary that the criteria of legal validity include moral norms. Further, it rejects the exclusive positivist view, arguing instead that it is conceptually possible for the criteria of validity to include moral norms.



Author: Kenneth Einar Himma

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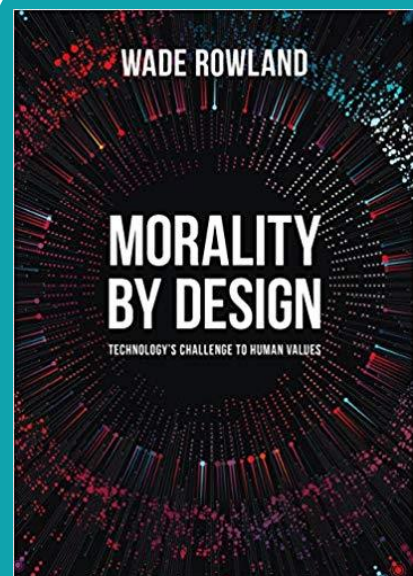
Morality by Design: Technology's Challenge to Human Values

The eleven short, linked essays in *Morality by Design* represent a culmination of two decades of research and writing on the topic of moral realism. Wade Rowland first introduces readers to the basic ideas of leading moral thinkers from Plato to Leibniz to Putnam, and then, he explores the subject through today's political, economic, and environmental conundrums. The collection presents a strong argument against postmodern moral relativism and the idea that only science can claim a body of reliable fact; challenges currently fashionable notions of the perfectibility of human individuals—and even the human species—through technology; and argues for the validity of common sense.

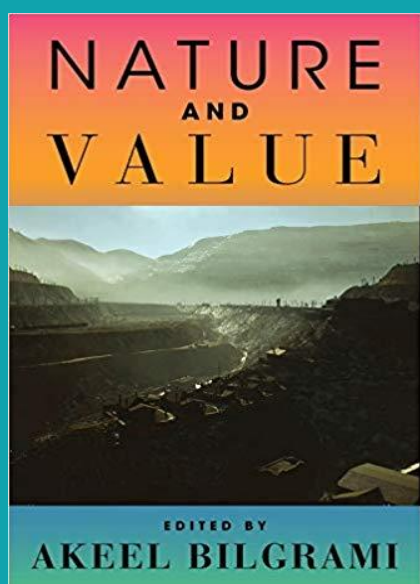
Author: Wade Rowland

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Publisher: Intellect Ltd; 1 edition (November 15, 2019)



Nature and Value



Today, as we confront an unprecedented environmental crisis of our own making, it is more urgent than ever to consider the notion of nature and our place within it. This book brings together essays that individually and as a whole present a detailed and rigorous multidisciplinary exploration of the concept of nature and its wider ethical and political implications.

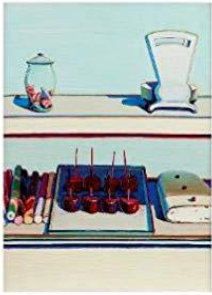
A distinguished list of scholars take up a broad range of questions regarding the relations between the human subject and its natural environment: when and how the concept of nature gave way to the concept of natural resources; the genealogy of the concept of nature through political economy, theology, and modern science; the idea of the Anthropocene; the prospects for green growth; and the deep alienation of human beings in the modern period from both nature and each other.

Author: Akeel Bilgrami

Hardcover: 312 pages

Publisher: Columbia University Press (December 17, 2019)

ON GOODNESS



DAVID CONAN WOLFSDORF

On Goodness



On Goodness attempts to answer the question "What is goodness?" It is natural to associate this question with ethics; but goodness is not confined to ethics. Water and wine, a strategy for streamlining maintenance operations, and an oil painting may all be good and in non-ethical ways. Goodness figures prominently in ethics; so the study serves ethics. But it serves other domains as well.

On Goodness is a contribution to the foundations of value theory. It is also a metaphysical inquiry, for two reasons. As the examples indicate, the entity under investigation is extremely general. Goodness occurs in potables, plans, and paintings, among countless other kinds of things

Author: David Conan Wolfsdorf

Hardcover: 296 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (September 2, 2019)



On the Decline of the Genteel Virtues

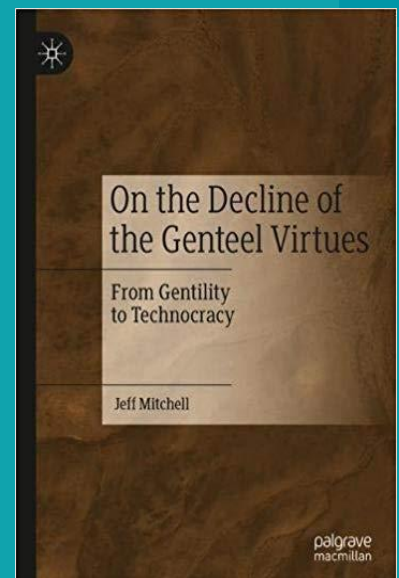
From Gentility to Technocracy

This innovative book proposes that what we think of as "moral conscience" is essentially the exercise of reflective judgment on the goods and ends arising in interpersonal relations, and that such judgment constitutes a form of taste. Through an historical survey Mitchell shows that the constant pendant to taste was an educational and cultural ideal, namely, that of the gentleman, whether he was an ancient Greek citizen-soldier, Roman magistrate, Confucian scholar-bureaucrat, Renaissance courtier, or Victorian grandee.

Author: Jeff Mitchell

Hardcover: 292 pages

Publisher: Palgrave Macmillan; 1st ed. 2019 edition (August 5, 2019)



Perfect Me

Beauty as an Ethical Ideal



The demand to be beautiful is increasingly important in today's visual and virtual culture. Rightly or wrongly, being perfect has become an ethical ideal to live by, and according to which we judge ourselves good or bad, a success or a failure. *Perfect Me* explores the changing nature of the beauty ideal, showing how it is more dominant, more demanding, and more global than ever before.

Heather Widdows argues that our perception of the self is changing. More and more, we locate the self in the body--not just our actual, flawed bodies but our transforming and imagined ones. As this happens, we further embrace the beauty ideal. Nobody is firm enough, thin enough, smooth enough, or buff enough—not without significant effort and cosmetic intervention. And as more demanding practices become the norm, more will be required of us, and the beauty ideal will be harder and harder to resist.



Author: Heather Widdows

Hardcover: 368 pages

Publisher: Princeton University Press (May 1, 2018)





Performing Ethics Through Film Style

Levinas with the Dardenne Brothers, Barbet Schroeder and Paul Schrader

Emmanuel Levinas's ethical philosophy has had a significant influence on film theory in recent years. Proposing a relationship between Levinasian ethics and film style, and bringing it into a productive dialogue with theories of performativity, this book explores this influence through three directorial bodies of work: those of the Dardenne Brothers, Barbet Schroeder and Paul Schrader.

Discussing a range of films - including the Dardennes' *Le Fils* and *The Kid with a Bike*, Schroeder's *Maîtresse* and *Reversal of Fortune* and Schrader's *American Gigolo* and *The Comfort of Strangers* - Edward Lamberti demonstrates how film styles can perform a Levinasian ethics.

Author: Edward Lamberti

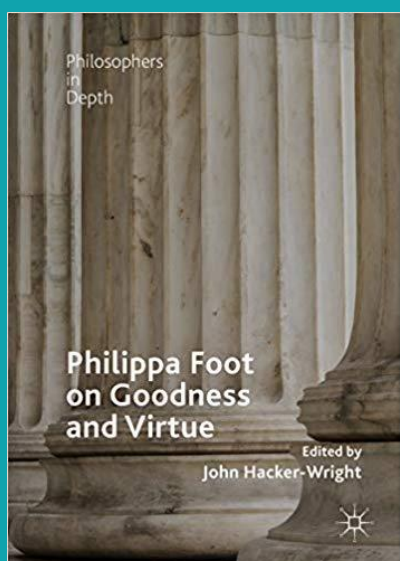
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Philippa Foot on Goodness and Virtue



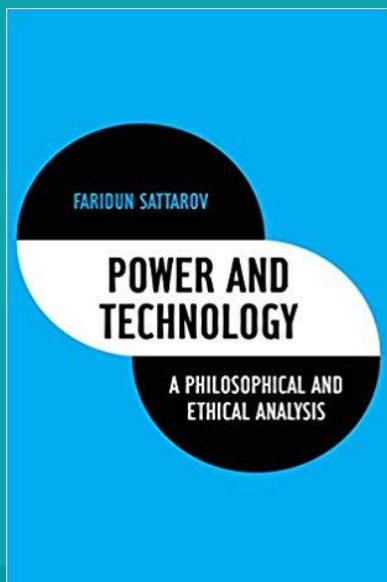
This volume focuses on controversial issues that stem from Philippa Foot's later writings on natural goodness which are at the center of contemporary discussions of virtue ethics. The chapters address questions about how Foot relates judgments of moral goodness to human nature, how Foot understands happiness, and addresses objections to her framework from the perspective of empirical biology. The volume will be of value to any student or scholar with an interest in virtue ethics and analytic moral philosophy.

Author: John Hacker-Wright

Hardcover: 317 pages

Publisher: Palgrave Macmillan; 1 edition (August 9, 2018)





Power and Technology

A Philosophical and Ethical Analysis



The notion of technological power is fast becoming an object of both academic and policy discourses. Within such discourses one can observe several different senses of power being employed, especially when viewed from a multi-disciplinary angle. This demonstrates the need for the creation of a cross-disciplinary and integrative framework for identifying and clarifying different conceptions of the relations between technology and power.

In this respect, the book aims to offer an empirically-informed philosophical framework for understanding the technological construction of power, which allows for a differentiated vocabulary for describing various senses of technological power, while bridging together social and political theory, critical studies of technology, philosophy and ethics of technology.

Author: Dr. Faridun Sattarov

Hardcover: 192 pages

Publisher: Rowman & Littlefield International (August 16, 2019)



Practical Ethics in Counselling and Psychotherapy

A Relational Approach

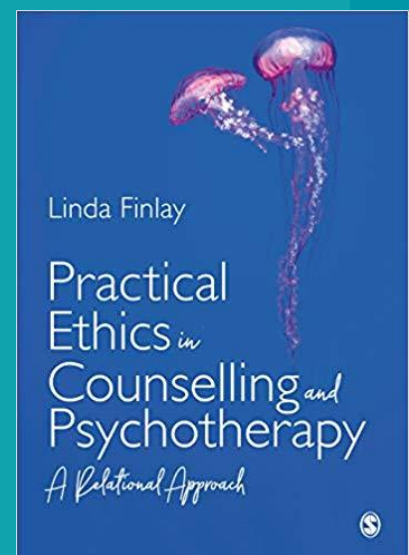
Are you sometimes challenged by how to apply ethical principles in your own practice? Looking to understand what ethical practice can look like from different theoretical standpoints?

Linda Finlay takes you on an exploration of ethical therapeutic practice. She highlights how therapeutic decisions depend on the social and relational context and vary according to your theoretical lens. She provides you with guidance on how to engage in therapy relationally while remaining professional, ethical and evidence-based.

Author: Linda Finlay

Hardcover: 216 pages

Publisher: SAGE Publications Ltd (April 22, 2019)



Professional Ethics

A Trust-Based Approach



It is widely recognized that professionals such as doctors, nurses, engineers, and teachers have duties that go far beyond those of ordinary citizens, but there is much disagreement as to why they have such duties. In *Professional Ethics: A Trust-Based Approach*, Terrence Kelly argues that such duties come from the unique trust that professionals must invite, develop, and honor from those they serve. Without trust, professional practice would be significantly impoverished—both ethically and instrumentally—and the autonomy enjoyed by many professions would evaporate. Professionals therefore have good reasons to be “effectively trustworthy”—that is, to develop the virtues necessary to be responsive to the vulnerability of those they serve; and effectively communicate that responsiveness to others.

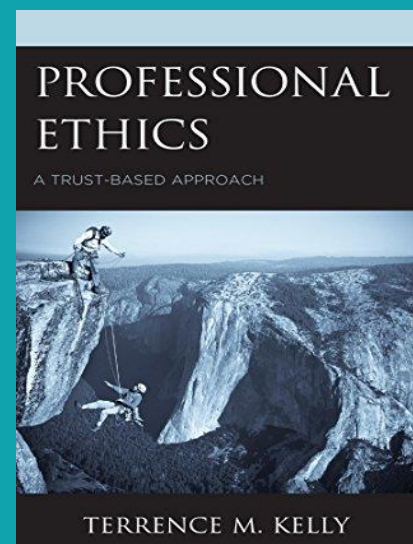
Being effectively trustworthy requires a commitment by professionals as individual practitioners and as members of ethical communities committed to building a culture of trust. Such communities can, and should, design virtue-based professional education that promotes trustworthy character formation, and articulate an ethical vision of the trustworthy professional that has real credibility in the practical conditions of profession. Because of the importance of trust, professional communities also have good reasons to develop conduct standards, such as those regarding conflict of interest, that promote professional trustworthiness in both fact *and* appearance



Author: Terrence Kelly

Hardcover: 178 pages

Publisher: Lexington Books (March 1, 2018)





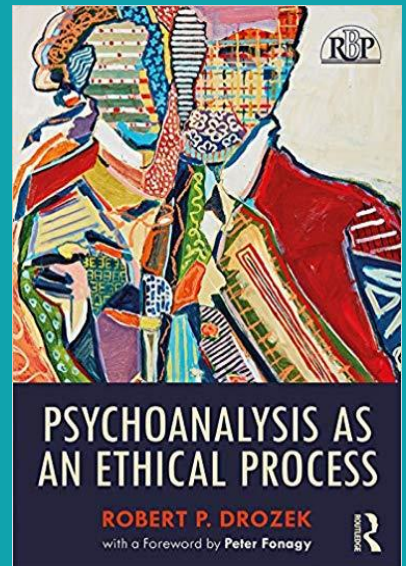
Psychoanalysis as an Ethical Process

For most of its history, psychoanalysis has viewed ethics as a "side issue" in clinical work—occasionally relevant, but not central to therapeutic action. In *Psychoanalysis as an Ethical Process*, Robert Drozek highlights the foundational importance of ethical experience in the therapeutic relationship, as well as the role that ethical commitments have played in inspiring what has been called the "relational turn" in psychoanalysis.

Author: Robert P. Drozek

Hardcover: 304 pages

Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (February 13, 2019)

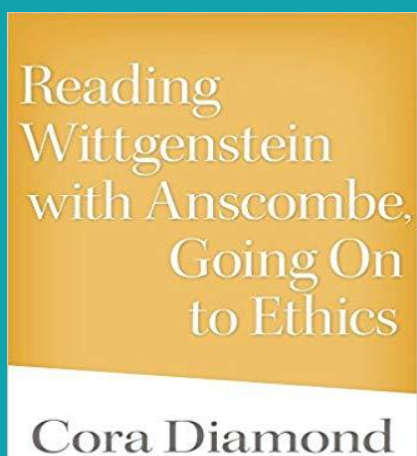


PSYCHOANALYSIS AS AN ETHICAL PROCESS

ROBERT P. DROZEK
with a foreword by Peter Fonagy



Reading Wittgenstein with Anscombe, Going On to Ethics



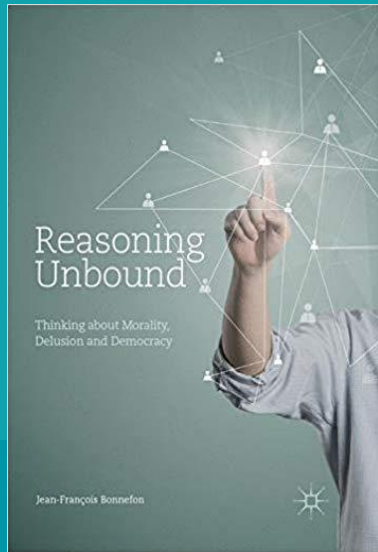
In *Reading Wittgenstein with Anscombe, Going On to Ethics*, Cora Diamond follows two major European philosophers as they think about thinking, as well as about our ability to respond to thinking that has miscarried or gone astray. Acting as both witness to and participant in the encounter, Diamond provides fresh perspective on the importance of the work of these philosophers and the value of doing philosophy in unexpected ways.

Diamond begins with the *Tractatus* (1921), in which Ludwig Wittgenstein forges a link between thinking about thought and the capacity to respond to misunderstandings and confusions. She then considers G. E. M. Anscombe's *An Introduction to Wittgenstein's Tractatus* (1959), in which Anscombe, through her engagement with Wittgenstein, further explores the limits of thinking and the ability to respond to thought that has gone wrong.

Author: Cora Diamond

Hardcover: 344 pages

Publisher: Harvard University Press (February 4, 2019)



Reasoning Unbound

Thinking about Morality, Delusion and Democracy



This book argues that the science of reasoning will prove most useful if focused on studying what human reasoning does best - understanding people. Bonnefon argues that humanity's unique reasoning abilities developed in order to handle the complexities of cooperative social life. Accordingly, human beings became exquisite students of the minds of other people to predict the kind of decisions they make, and assess their character. In particular, this volume explores the inferences humans make about the moral character of others, how they delude themselves about their own moral character, and the ways in which they can see through the delusions of others. In conclusion, the book considers how to leverage the power of human reasoning in order to sustain democratic life.

Author: Jean-François Bonnefon

Hardcover: 204 pages

Publisher: Palgrave Macmillan; 1st ed. 2017 edition



Religious Ethics in the Market

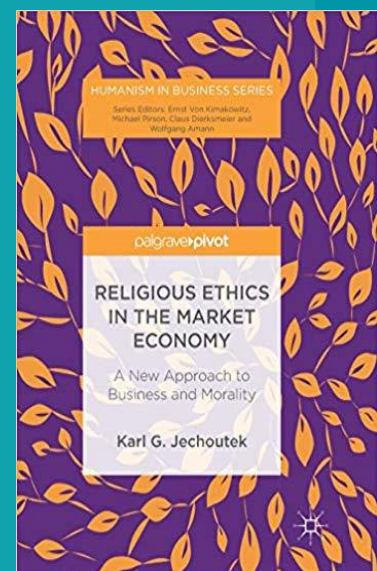
A New Approach to Business and Morality

This book aims to go beyond merely confrontational or complementary treatments of the relationship between market participation and business ethics. Reviewing the attitudes towards the market embedded in religious ethics and scholars, it explores the symbiotic relationship between the economy, ethics and morals. Moving the discussion beyond a static and traditional economy envisaged by scripture, it explores the impact of an evolving and globalised economy based on the value systems of moral philosophy and religious ethics. The Author aims to expand the conventional view of business ethics, encouraging readers to interpret markets and morality as intertwined concepts, and use them to inform further research.

Author: Karl G. Jechoutek

Hardcover: 89 pages

Publisher: Palgrave Macmillan; 1st ed. 2018 edition



Scarlet A



The Ethics, Law, and Politics of Ordinary Abortion

Although *Roe v. Wade* identified abortion as a constitutional right 45 years ago, it still bears stigma - a proverbial scarlet A. Millions of Americans have participated in or benefited from an abortion, but few want to reveal that they have done so. Approximately one in five pregnancies in the US ends in abortion. Why is something so common, which has been legal so long, still a source of shame and secrecy? Why is it so regularly debated by politicians and so seldom divulged from friend to friend?

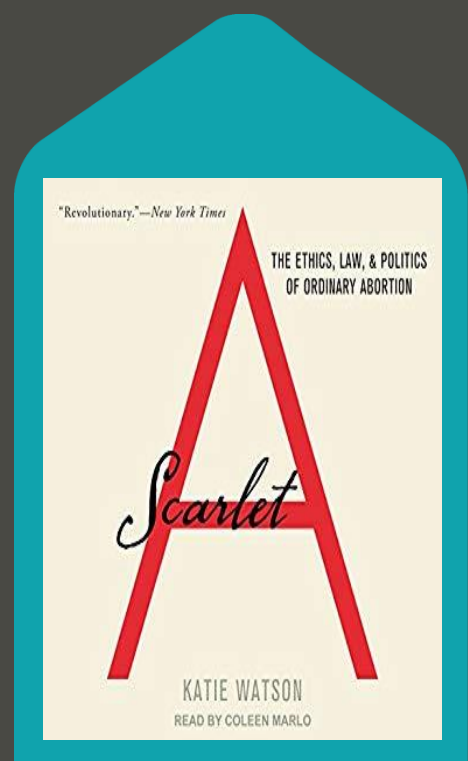
In public discussion, both proponents and opponents of abortion's legality tend to focus on extraordinary cases. This tendency keeps the national debate polarized and contentious and keeps our focus on the cases that occur the least.



Author: Katie Watson

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





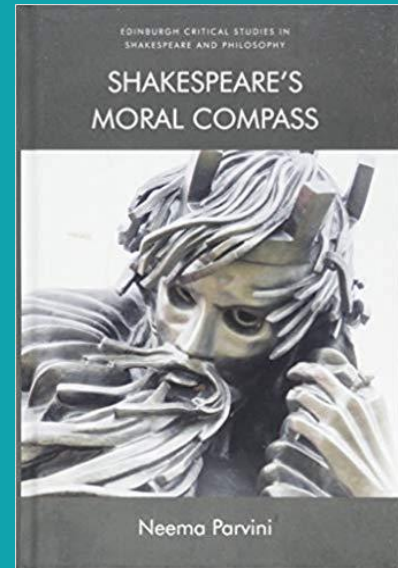
Shakespeare's Moral Compass

This ground-breaking study fearlessly combines latest research in evolutionary psychology, historical scholarship and philosophy to answer a question that has eluded critics for centuries: what is Shakespeare's moral vision? At a political and cultural moment in which many of us are taking stock and looking for meaning, and in which moral outrage and polarisation seem endemic, this book radically reimagines how we might approach great works of literature to find some answers.

Author: Nima Parvini

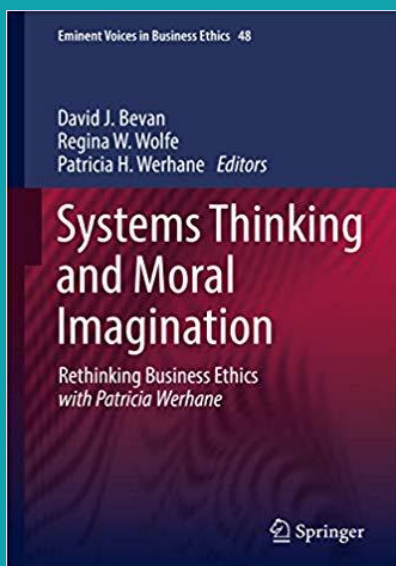
Hardcover: 256 pages

Publisher: Edinburgh University Press (November 1, 2018)



Systems Thinking and Moral Imagination

Rethinking Business Ethics
with Patricia Werhane



This volume brings together a selection of papers written by Patricia Werhane during the most recent quarter century. The book critically explicates the direction and development of Werhane's thinking based on her erudite and eclectic sampling of orthodox philosophical theories. It starts out with an introductory chapter setting Werhane's work in the context of the development of Business Ethics theory and practice, along with an illustrative time line. Next, it discusses possible interpretations of the papers that have been divided across a range of themes, and examines Werhane's contribution to these thematic areas.

Author: David J. Bevan, Regina W. Wolfe, Patricia H. Werhane

Hardcover: 449 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2019 edition (April 17, 2019)

Philosophy of Human Rights

A Systematic Introduction



The Philosophy of Human Rights

A Systematic Introduction

ANAT BILETZKI



An introductory text to the philosophy of human rights, this book provides an innovative, systematic study of the concepts, ideas, and theories of human rights. It examines the principal philosophical issues that arise in specific areas of rights, such as women's rights, minority rights, or disability rights, and addresses the human rights aspects of world problems such as global poverty and humanitarian intervention. Along with the presentation of these established subjects, the book provides a vibrant critique of both the liberal fundamentals of human rights and the legal and political aspects of the concrete practice by individuals and organizations.

Author: Anat Biletzki

Hardcover: 246 pages

Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (September 14, 2019)



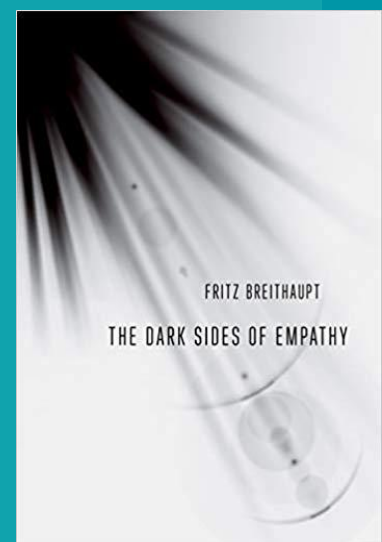
The Dark Sides of Empathy

Many consider empathy to be the basis of moral action. However, the ability to empathize with others is also a prerequisite for deliberate acts of humiliation and cruelty. In *The Dark Sides of Empathy*, Fritz Breithaupt contends that people often commit atrocities not out of a failure of empathy but rather as a direct consequence of over-identification and a desire to increase empathy. Even well-meaning compassion can have many unintended consequences, such as intensifying conflicts or exploiting others.

Author: Fritz Breithaupt

Hardcover: 288 pages

Publisher: Cornell University Press (June 15, 2019)



The Death of the Ethic of Life



Many subscribe to an Ethic of Life, an ethical perspective on which all living things deserve some level of moral concern. Within philosophy, the Ethic of Life has been clarified, developed, and rigorously defended; yet it has also found its harshest critics. Between biocentrists, those that endorse the Ethic of Life, and those that accept a more restricted view of moral status, the debate has reached a standstill, with few new resources for shifting or complicating it.

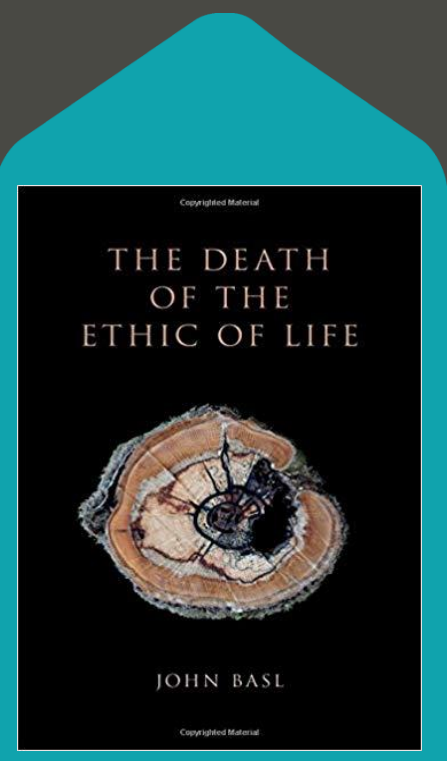
In *The Death of the Ethic of Life*, John Basl seeks to end this comfortable stalemate by emphasizing a simple truth: the well-being of non-sentient beings, such as plants, species, and ecosystems, is morally significant only to the extent that it matters to sentient beings.



Author: John Basl

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The End of Morality

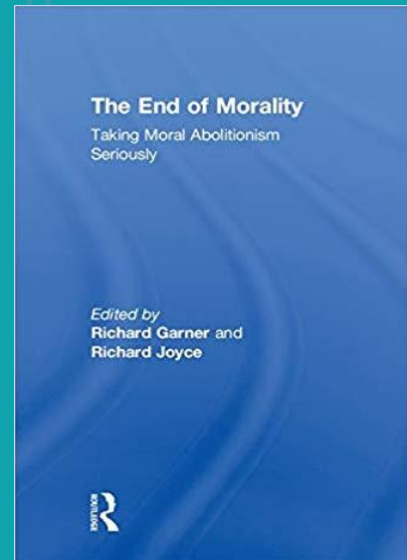
Taking Moral Abolitionism Seriously

According to the moral error theorist, all moral judgments are mistaken. The world just doesn't contain the properties and relations necessary for these judgments to be true. But what should we actually do if we decided that we are in this radical and unsettling predicament—that morality is just a widespread and heartfelt illusion? One suggestion is to eliminate all talk and thought of morality (abolitionism). Another is to carry on believing it anyway (conservationism). And yet another is to treat morality as a kind of convenient fiction (fictionalism).?

Author: Richard Joyce, Richard Garner

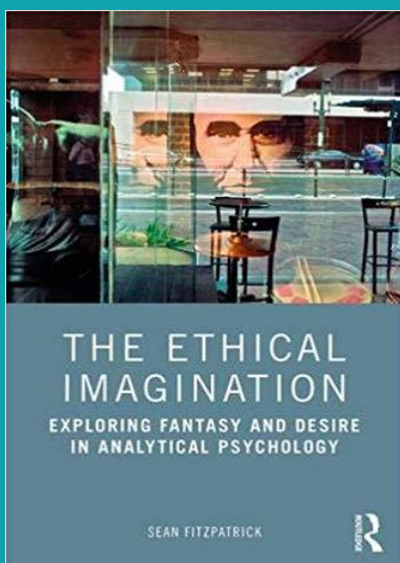
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The Ethical Imagination

Exploring Fantasy and Desire in Analytical Psychology

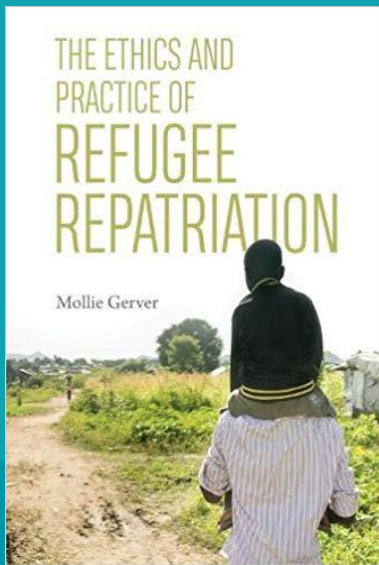


What do we do with our fantasies? Are there right and wrong ways to imagine, feel, think or desire? Do we have our fantasies, or do they have us? In *The Ethical Imagination: Exploring Fantasy and Desire in Analytical Psychology*, Sean Fitzpatrick explores how our obligation to the other extends to our most intimate spaces. Informed by Jungian psychology and the philosophy of Emmanuel Levinas, Fitzpatrick imagines an ethical approach that can negotiate the delicate and porous boundary between inner and outer, personal and collective fantasy.

Author: Sean Fitzpatrick

Hardcover: 200 pages

Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (August 15, 2019)



The Ethics and Practice of Refugee Repatriation



Asks when it is morally permissible for bodies such as the UN, government agencies and NGOs to help refugees to return home. Draws on interviews with 172 refugees and migrants before and after their repatriation from Israel to South Sudan, Uganda, Ethiopia, and other countries of origin. Identifies six moral puzzles arising from repatriation and solves them using the methods of analytical philosophy. Provides a global analysis, from Iran to Iraq, Pakistan to Afghanistan, and Germany to Bosnia. Provides aid workers and policymakers with the tools to formulate more ethical repatriation policies.

Author: Mollie Gerver

Hardcover: 252 pages

Publisher: Edinburgh University Press; 1 edition (February 1, 2019)



The Ethics of Cryonics

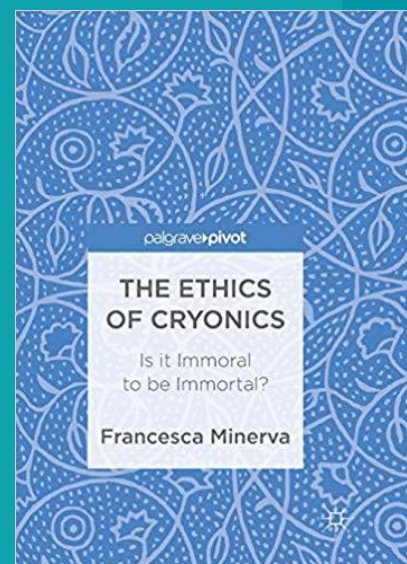
Is it Immoral to be Immortal?

Cryonics—also known as cryopreservation or cryosuspension—is the preservation of legally dead individuals at ultra-low temperatures. Those who undergo this procedure hope that future technology will not only succeed in reviving them, but also cure them of the condition that led to their demise. In this sense, some hope that cryopreservation will allow people to continue living indefinitely. This book discusses the moral concerns of cryonics, both as a medical procedure and as an intermediate step toward life extension. In particular, Minerva analyses the moral issues surrounding cryonics-related techniques (including the hypothetical cryosuspension of fetuses as an alternative to abortion) by focusing on how they might impact the individuals who undergo cryosuspension, as well as society at large.

Author: Francesca Minerva

Hardcover: 135 pages

Publisher: Palgrave Pivot; 1st ed. 2018 edition (January 31, 2019)



The Ethics of Migration

An Introduction



In *The Ethics of Migration: An Introduction*, Adam Hosein systematically and comprehensively examines the ethical issues surrounding the concept of immigration. The book addresses important questions, such as:

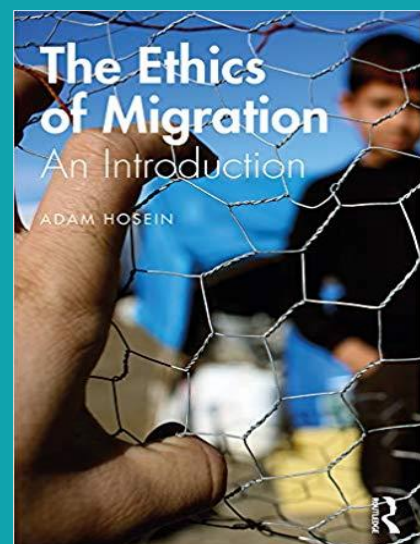
- Can states claim a right to control their borders and, if so, to what extent?
- Is detention ever a justifiable means of border enforcement?
- Which criteria may states use to determine who should be admitted into their territory and how do these criteria interact with existing hierarchies of race and gender?
- Who should be considered a refugee?
- Which rights are migrants who are present in a territory entitled to?
- Is there an acceptable way to design a temporary worker program?
- When, if ever, are amnesties for unauthorized migrants appropriate?



Author: Adam Hosein

Hardcover: 214 pages

Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (May 3, 2019)





The Ethics of Neoliberalism

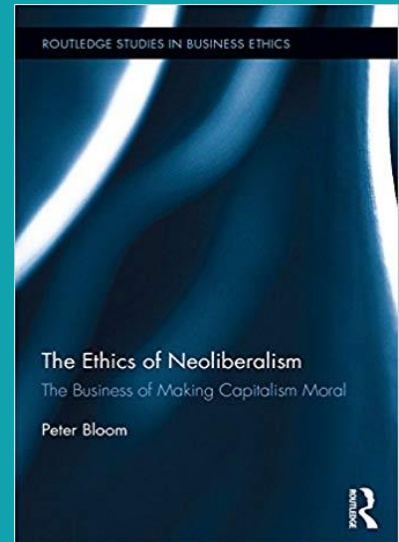
The Business of Making Capitalism Moral

The 21st century is the age of "neo-liberalism" – a time when the free market is spreading to all areas of economic, political and social life. Yet how is this changing our individual and collective ethics? Is capitalism also becoming our new morality? From the growing popular demand for corporate social responsibility to personal desire for "work-life balance" it would appear that non-market ideals are not only surviving but also thriving. Why then does it seem that capitalism remains as strong as ever?

Author: Peter Bloom

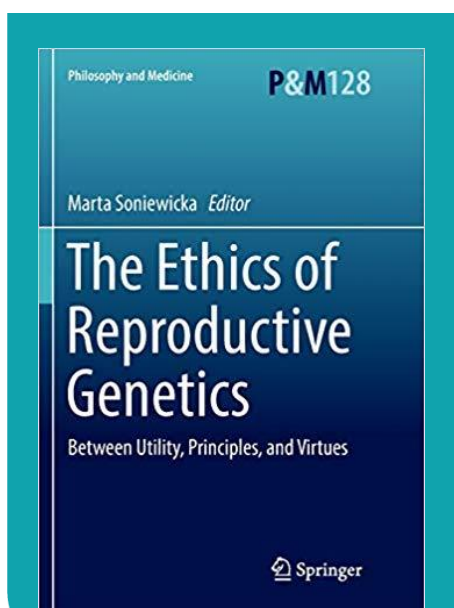
Hardcover: 230 pages

Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (June 26, 2017)



The Ethics of Reproductive Genetics

Between Utility, Principles, and Virtues



This book is aimed at analyzing *the foundations of medical ethics* by considering different moral theories and their implications for judgments in clinical practice and policy-making. It provides a review of the major types of ethical theory that can be applied to medical and bioethical issues concerning reproductive genetics. In response to the debate on the most adequate ethical doctrine to guide biomedical decisions, this book formulates views that capture the best elements in each, bearing in mind their differences and taking into account the specific character of medicine.

Author: Marta Soniewicka

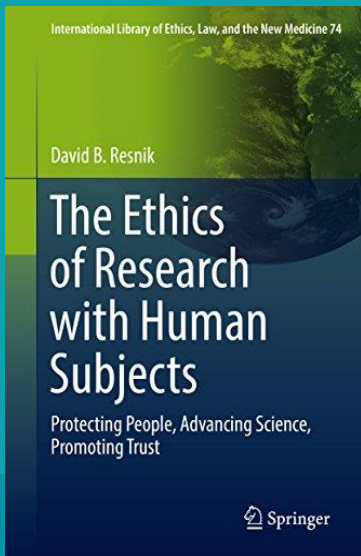
Hardcover: 257 pages

Publisher: Springer; (February 1, 2019)



The Ethics of Research with Human Subjects

Protecting People, Advancing Science,
Promoting Trust



This book provides a framework for approaching ethical and policy dilemmas in research with human subjects from the perspective of trust. It explains how trust is important not only between investigators and subjects but also between and among other stakeholders involved in the research enterprise, including research staff, sponsors, institutions, communities, oversight committees, government agencies, and the general public. The book argues that trust should be viewed as a distinct ethical principle for research with human subjects that complements other principles, such as autonomy, beneficence, non-maleficence, and justice.

Author: David B. Resnik

Hardcover: 316 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1 edition (January 9, 2018)



The Ethics of Universal Health Insurance

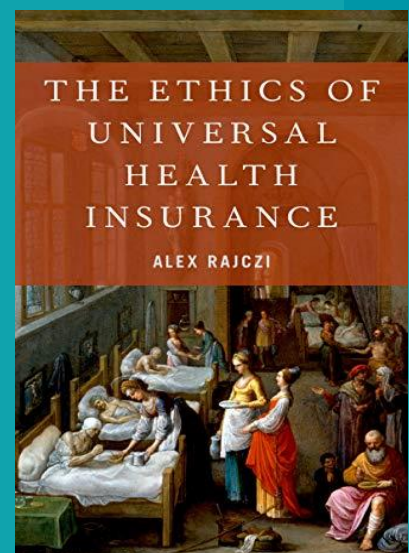
Millions of Americans lack health insurance, and as a result, thousands suffer and die every year. Philosophers have argued that an ideal society would avoid these problems by guaranteeing universal access to health insurance, but what about concerns that a universal health insurance system would be inefficient, create excessive fiscal risk, or impose excessive taxes or other personal costs?

In *The Ethics of Universal Health Insurance*, Alex Rajczi shows how defenders of universal health insurance can address the ethical issues raised by these objections and make the moral case for an American universal health insurance system that improves on the gains made in the Affordable Care Act.

Author: Alex Rajczi

Hardcover: 352 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (May 15, 2019)



The Ethics of Vaccination



This open access book discusses individual, collective, and institutional responsibilities with regard to vaccination from the perspective of philosophy and public health ethics. It addresses the issue of what it means for a collective to be morally responsible for the realisation of herd immunity and what the implications of collective responsibility are for individual and institutional responsibilities.

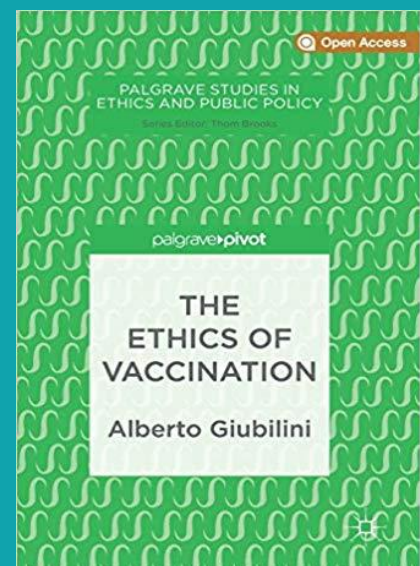
The first chapter introduces some key concepts in the vaccination debate, such as 'herd immunity', 'public goods', and 'vaccine refusal'; and explains why failure to vaccinate raises certain ethical issues. The second chapter analyses, from a philosophical perspective, the relationship between individual, collective, and institutional responsibilities with regard to the realisation of herd immunity. The third chapter is about the principle of least restrictive alternative in public health ethics and its implications for vaccination policies. Finally, the fourth chapter presents an ethical argument for unqualified compulsory vaccination, i.e. for compulsory vaccination that does not allow for any conscientious objection.



Author: Alberto Giubilini

Hardcover: 126 pages

Publisher: Palgrave Pivot; 1st ed. 2019 edition





The Ethics of Whistleblowing

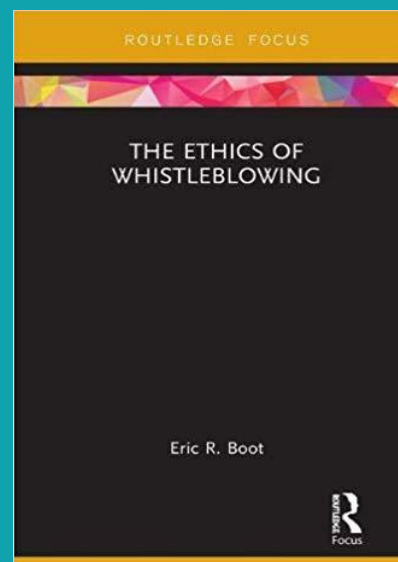
Following the enormous political, legal, and media interest that has surrounded high profile cases of whistleblowing, such as Chelsea Manning and Edward Snowden, the fundamental ethical questions surrounding whistleblowing have often been obscured. In this fascinating book Eric Boot examines the ethical issues at stake in whistleblowing.

Can the disclosure of classified government documents ever be justified? If so, how? Why does it require justification in the first place? Can there ever be a duty to blow the whistle? When is breaking the law justified?

Author: Eric R. Boot

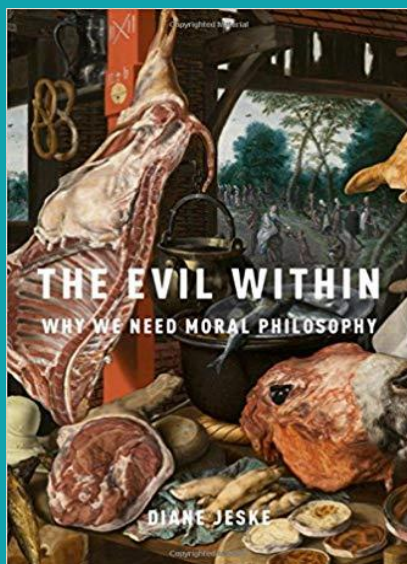
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Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (May 22, 2019)



The Evil Within

Why We Need Moral Philosophy



Thomas Jefferson and Edward Coles were men of similar backgrounds, yet they diverged on the central moral wrong of this country's history: the former remained a self-justified slave-holder, while the latter emancipated his slaves. What led these men of the same era to choose such different paths? They represent one of numerous examples in this work wherein examining the ways in which people who perform wrong and even evil actions attempt to justify those actions both to others and to themselves illuminates the mistakes that we ourselves make in moral reasoning. How do we justify moral wrongdoing to ourselves? Do we even notice when we are doing so?

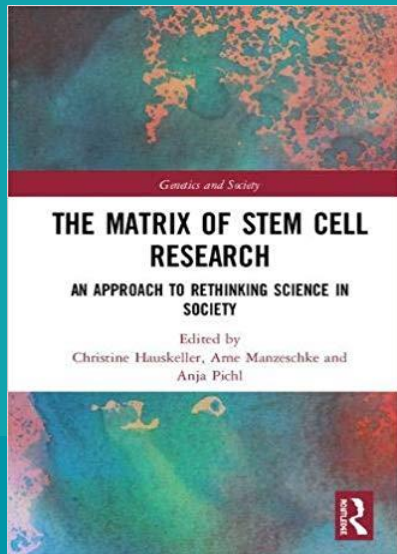
Author: Diane Jeske

Hardcover: 296 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press; (September 3, 2018)

The Matrix of Stem Cell Research

An Approach to Rethinking Science in Society



Stem cell research has been a problematic endeavour. For the past twenty years it has attracted moral controversies in both the public and the professional sphere. The research involves not only laboratories, clinics and people, but ethics, industries, jurisprudence, and markets. Today it contributes to the development of new therapies and affects increasingly many social arenas. The matrix approach introduced in this book offers a new understanding of this science in its relation to society. The contributions are multidisciplinary and intersectional, illustrating how agency and influence between science and society go both ways.

Author: Christine Hauskeller, Arne Manzeschke, Anja Pichl

Hardcover: 248 pages

Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (August 6, 2019)



The Moral Psychology of Contempt

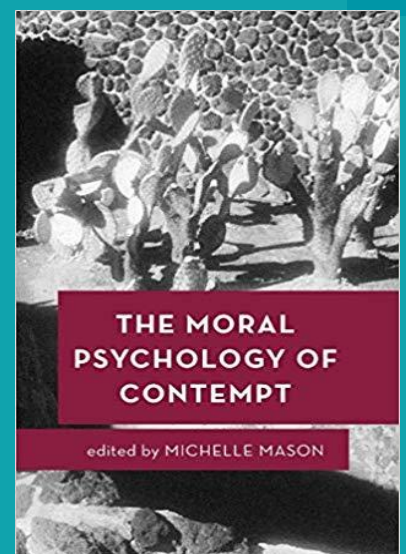
A New Approach to Business and Morality
Economy

The eye roll, the smirk, the unilateral lip curl. These, psychologists tell us, are typical expressions of contempt. Across cultures, such expressions manifest an emotional response to norm violations, among them moral norms. As such, contempt is of tremendous personal and social significance – whether in the context of a marriage on the rocks or a country in the grips of racial unrest. Scholarship on contempt, however, lags far behind that of other emotional responses to norm violations, such as anger, disgust, and shame. Introducing original work by philosophers and psychologists, this volume addresses empirical questions concerning contempt's emotional, cognitive, and behavioural signature.

Author: Michelle Mason

Hardcover: 264 pages

Publisher: Rowman & Littlefield International (March 28, 2018)



The Morality of Weapons

Why it is Wrong to Design Weapons



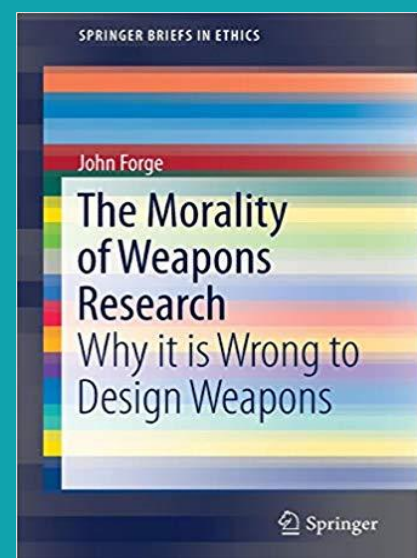
This book addresses the morality of engaging in weapons research, a topic that has been neglected but which is extremely important. It is argued that this activity is both morally wrong and morally unjustifiable, and this implies that moral persons should not engage in it. The argument is not based on any pacifist assumptions: it is not assumed that neither individuals nor states should not defend themselves. What is wrong with weapons research is that it is the first step in the production of weapons, weapons are the means to harm, and harming without justification is always wrong. Those who study science, for instance those who are interested in the responsibilities of the scientist, are given a new perspective, while those who are practicing scientists will realize that they should not consider working to design new or improved weapons systems. This book is of interest to students and researchers working in ethics and technology, philosophy of technology, military ethics, and history of technology.



Author: John Forge

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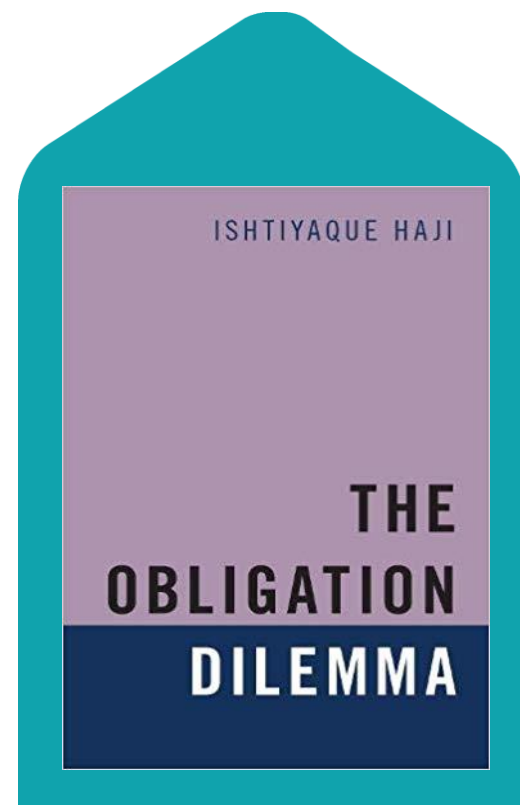
Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2019 edition (April 3, 2019)





The Obligation Dilemma

Can you be morally obligated to do something? To renowned philosopher Ishtiyaque Haji, the answer is guardedly no. Regardless of whether determinism is true, he argues, there is a *prima facie* plausibility that there are no moral obligations. Powerfully and efficiently, Haji develops a conclusion that has major implications for how we conceive issues in moral responsibility and free will. The book develops the *obligation dilemma* as clearly as possible. The next step will be for further sustained philosophical work to solve it, assuming it can be resolved, inspired by Haji.

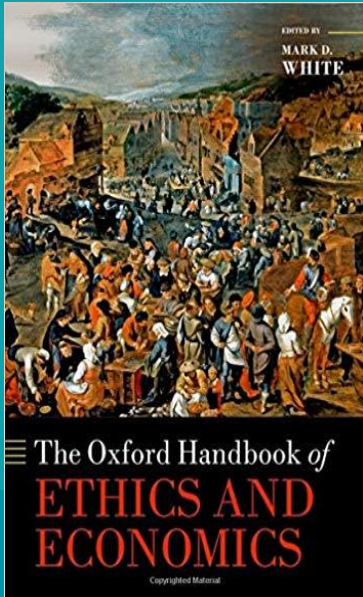


Author: Ishtiyaque Haji

Hardcover: 312 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (September 2, 2019)

The Oxford Handbook of Ethics and Economics



Economics and ethics are both valuable tools for analyzing the behavior and actions of human beings and institutions. Adam Smith, the father of modern economics, considered them two sides of the same coin, but since economics was formalized and mathematicised in the late 1800s and early 1900s, the fields have largely followed separate paths.

The Oxford Handbook of Ethics and Economics provides a timely and thorough survey of the various ways ethics can, does, and should inform economic theory and practice. The first part of the book, Foundations, explores how the most prominent schools of moral philosophy relate to economics; asks how morals relevant to economic behavior may have evolved; and explains how various approaches to economics incorporate ethics into their work.

Author : Mark D. White

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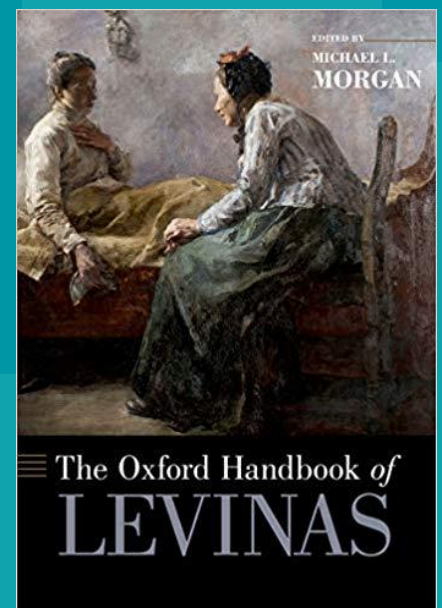
The Oxford Handbook of Levinas

Emmanuel Levinas (1906-1995) emerged as an influential philosophical voice in the final decades of the twentieth century, and his reputation has continued to flourish and increase in our own day. His central themes--the primacy of the ethical and the core of ethics as our responsibility to and for others--speak to readers from a host of disciplines and perspectives. However, his writings and thought are challenging and difficult. *The Oxford Handbook of Levinas* contains essays that aim to clarify and engage Levinas and his writings in a number of ways. Some focus on central themes of his work, others on the ways in which he read and was influenced by figures from Plato, Hobbes, Descartes, and Kant to Blanchot, Husserl, Heidegger, and Derrida.

Author: Michael L. Morgan

Hardcover: 878 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (April 10, 2019)



The Oxford Handbook of Parenting and Moral Development Research Economy



The Oxford Handbook of Parenting and Moral Development provides a collection of state-of-the-art theories and research on the role that parents play in moral development. Contributors who are leaders in their fields take a comprehensive, yet nuanced approach to considering the complex links between parenting and moral development.

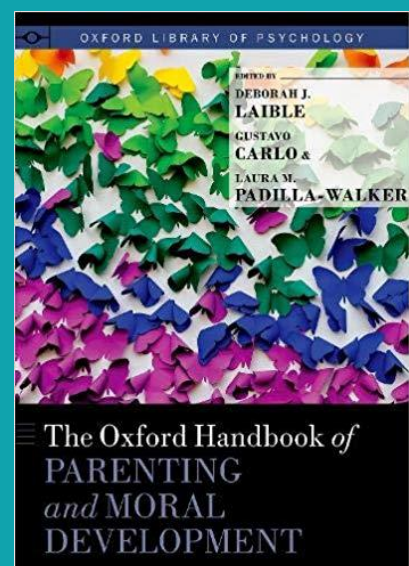
The volume begins by providing an overview of traditional and contemporary perspectives on parenting and moral development, including perspectives related to parenting styles, domain theory, attachment theory, and evolutionary theory. In addition, there are several chapters that explore the genetic and biological influences related to parenting and moral development. The second section of the volume explores cultural and religious approaches to parenting and moral development and contributes examples of contemporary research with diverse populations such as Muslim cultures and US Latino/as.



Author: Deborah J. Laible, Gustavo Carlo, Laura M. Padilla Walker

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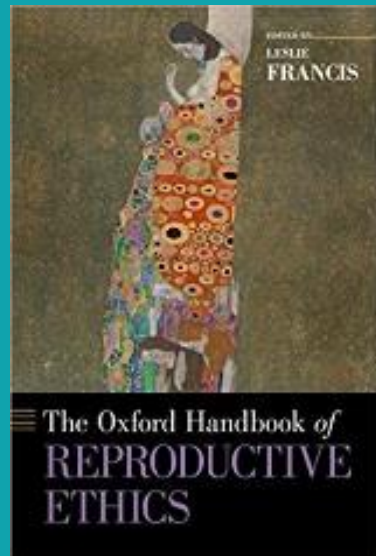
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The Oxford Handbook of Reproductive Ethics

Intimate and medicalized, natural and technological, reproduction poses some of the most challenging ethical dilemmas of our time. Reproduction presses the boundaries of humanity and ethical respect, the permissible limits of technology, conscientious objection by health care professionals, and social justice. This volume brings together scholars from multiple perspectives to address both traditional and novel questions about the rights and responsibilities of human reproducers, their caregivers, and the societies in which they live.



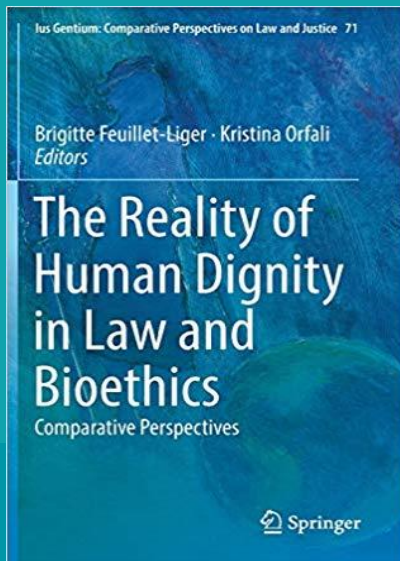
Author: Leslie Francis

Hardcover: 680 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press; 1 edition (January 25, 2017)

The Reality of Human Dignity in Law and Bioethics

Comparative Perspectives



Adopting an interdisciplinary perspective, this volume explores the reality of the principle of human dignity – a core value which is increasingly invoked in our societies and legal systems. This book provides a systematic overview of the legal and philosophical concept in sixteen countries representing different cultural and religious contexts and examines in particular its use in a developing case law (including of the European Court of Human Rights and of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights). Whilst omnipresent in the context of bioethics, this book reveals its wider use in healthcare more generally, treatment of prisoners, education, employment, and matters of life and death in many countries.

Authr: Brigitte Feuillet-Liger (Author, Editor), Kristina Orfali

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The Right to Do Wrong

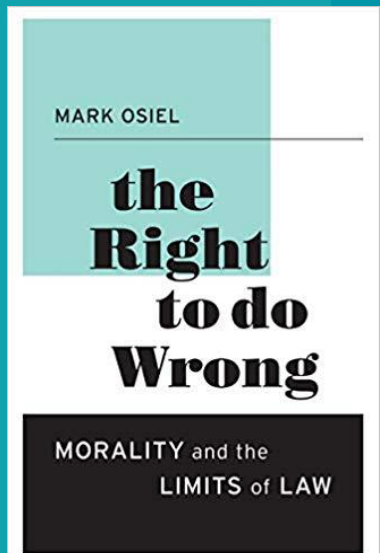
Morality and the Limits of Law

"Mark Osiel's book offers the first comprehensive account of the idea of wrongful exercises of rights. The topic is crucial for understanding the right to freedom of expression, the right to freedom of religion, the right to privacy, and the rights of those who are charged with crimes, among others. *The Right to Do Wrong* will become essential reading for anyone interested in the theory and the practice of rights in general."—**Frederick Schauer, author of *The Force of Law*** "In this wide-ranging and deeply interdisciplinary book, Osiel turns his sharp analytical lens to fundamental problems of law and society. His approach is original and impressive, integrating theory, empirics, and everyday experience into a forceful argument."

Author: Mark Osiel

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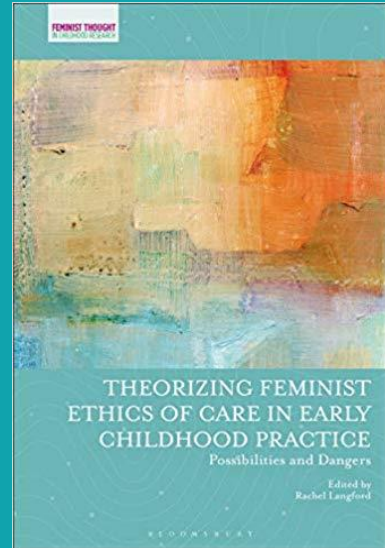
Theorizing Feminist Ethics of Care in Early Childhood

Can you be morally obligated to do something? To renowned philosopher Ishtiyaque Haji, the answer is guardedly no. Regardless of whether determinism is true, he argues, there is a *prima facie* plausibility that there are no moral obligations. Powerfully and efficiently, Haji develops a conclusion that has major implications for how we conceive issues in moral responsibility and free will. The book develops the *obligation dilemma* as clearly as possible. The next step will be for further sustained philosophical work to solve it, assuming it can be resolved, inspired by Haji.

Author: Rachel Langford , Jayne Osgood , Veronica Pacini-Ketchabaw

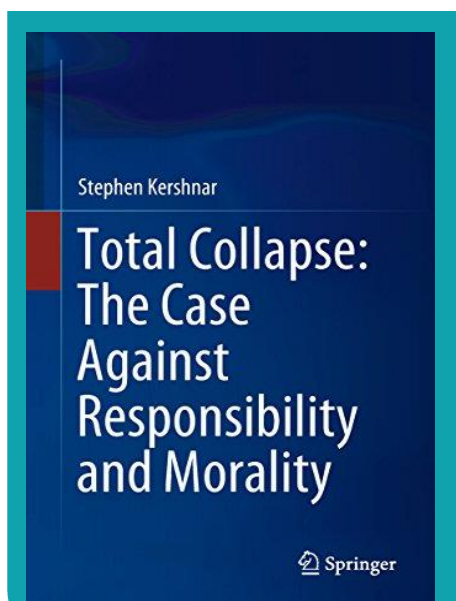
Hardcover: 256 pages

Publisher: Bloomsbury Academic (June 13, 2019)



Total Collapse

**The Case Against
Responsibility and Morality**



This book argues that there is no morality and that people are not morally responsible for what they do. In particular, it argues that what people do is neither right nor wrong and that they are neither praiseworthy nor blameworthy for doing it. Morality and moral responsibility lie at the heart of how we view the world. In our daily life, we feel that people act rightly or wrongly, make the world better or worse, and are virtuous or vicious. These policies are central to our justifying how we see the world and treat others. In this book, the author argues that our views on these matters are false. He presents a series of arguments that threaten to undermine our theoretical and practical worldviews. The philosophical costs of denying moral responsibility and morality are enormous.

Author: Stephen Kershnar

Hardcover: 193 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1 edition (March 29, 2018)

Traditional and Complementary Medicines

Are they Ethical for Humans, Animals and the Environment?



SPRINGER BRIEFS IN PHILOSOPHY

Kate Chatfield

Traditional and Complementary Medicines: Are they Ethical for Humans, Animals and the Environment?

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This book provides a systematic analysis of the ethical implications of traditional and complementary medicine (T&CM), focusing on pragmatic solutions. The author uses a bioethical methodology called the "Ethical Matrix," to consider the impact of T&CM use for animals and the environment as well as for humans.

A systematic search of the literature reveals that most published ethical concerns are related to the safety of T&CM use for humans. However, application of the Ethical Matrix demonstrates that the ethical implications for T&CM use are much broader.

Author: Kate Chatfield

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Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2018 edition (November 27, 2018)



Urban Ethics in the Anthropocene

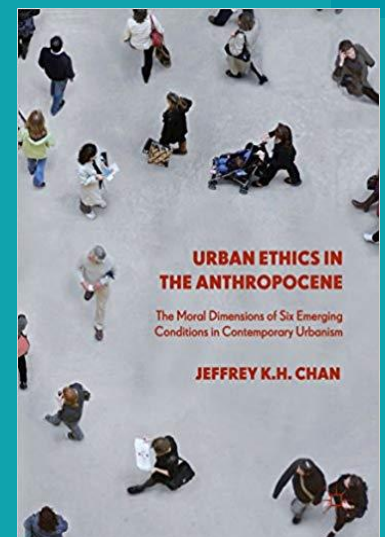
The Moral Dimensions of Six Emerging Conditions in Contemporary Urbanism

Increasingly, we live in an environment of our own making: a 'world as design' over the natural world. For more than half of the global population, this environment is also thoroughly urban. But what does a global urban condition mean for the human condition? How does the design of the city and the urban process, in response to the issues and challenges of the Anthropocene, produce new ethical categories, shape new moral identities and relations, and bring about consequences that are also morally significant? In other words, how does the urban shape the ethical—and in what ways? Conversely, how can ethics reveal relations and realities of the urban that often go unnoticed? This book marks the first systematic study of the city through the ethical perspective in the context of the Anthropocene.

Author: Jeffrey K.H. Chan

Hardcover: 172 pages

Publisher: Palgrave Macmillan; 1 edition (July 3, 2018)



Virtue Ethics

Retrospect and Prospect



The rise of the phenomenon of virtue ethics in recent years has increased at a rapid pace. Such an explosion carries with it a number of great possibilities, as well as risks. This volume has been written to contribute a multi-faceted perspective to the current conversation about virtue. Among many other thought-provoking questions, the collection addresses the following: What are the virtues, and how are they enumerated? What are the internal problems among ethicists, and what are the objections and replies to contemporary virtue ethics? Additionally, the practical implications following from the answers to these questions are discussed in new and fascinating research. Fundamental concepts such as teleology and eudaimonism are addressed from both a historical and dialectical approach. This tome will contribute not only to providing further clarity to the current horizons in virtue ethics, but also to the practical conclusion following from the study: to challenge the reader toward a greater pursuit of the virtuous life.



Author: Elisa Grimi

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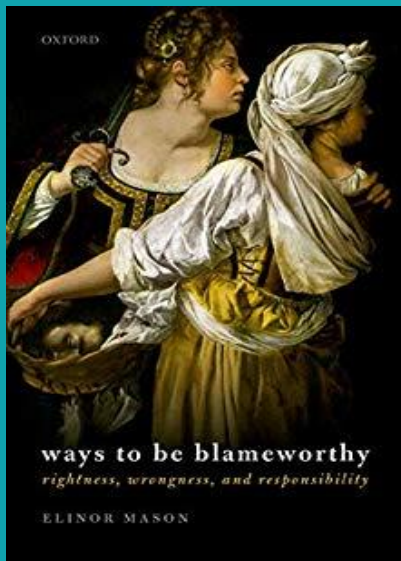
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Ways to be Blameworthy

Rightness, Wrongness, and Responsibility



There must be some connection between our deontic notions, rightness and wrongness, and our responsibility notions, praise- and blameworthiness. Yet traditional approaches to each set of concepts tend to take the other set for granted. This book takes an integrated approach to these questions, drawing on both ethics and responsibility theory, and thereby illuminating both sets of concepts. Elinor Mason describes this as 'normative responsibility theory': the primary aim is not to give an account of the conditions of agency, but to give an account of what sort of wrong action makes blame fitting.

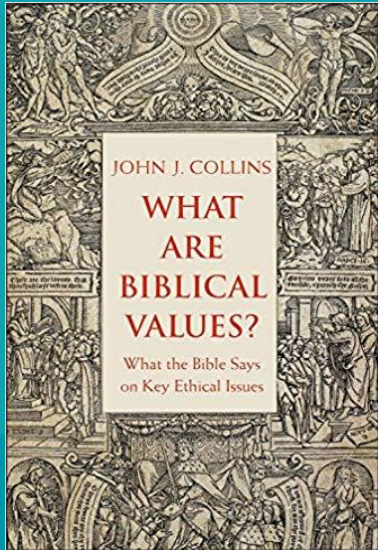
Author: Elinor Mason

Hardcover: 256 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (February 21, 2019)

What Are Biblical Values?

What the Bible Says on Key Ethical Issues



Many people today claim that their positions on various issues are grounded in biblical values, and they use scriptural passages to support their claims. But the Bible was written over the course of several hundred years and contains contradictory positions on many issues. The Bible seldom provides simple answers; it more often shows the complexity of moral problems. Can we really speak of "biblical values"?

In this eye-opening book, one of the world's leading biblical scholars argues that when we read the Bible with care, we are often surprised by what we find.

Author : John J. Collins

Hardcover: 296 pages

Publisher: Yale University Press (August 6, 2019)



What It Means to Be Moral?

Why Religion Is Not Necessary for Living an Ethical Life

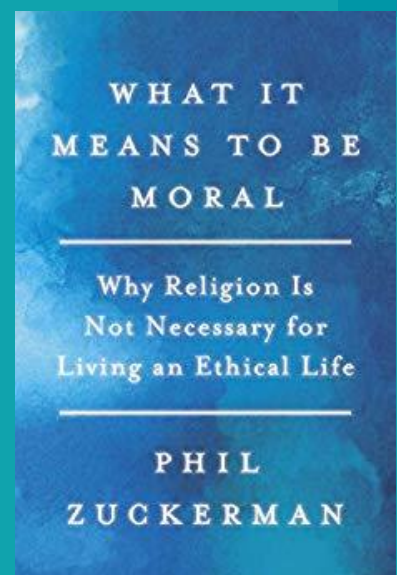
"For anyone who has ever been asked, 'How can you be moral if you don't believe in God?' this book provides all the answers. A much-needed ethical clarion call." —Peter Boghossian, author of *A Manual for Creating Atheists* and *How to Have Impossible Conversations*.

"As humanity moves forward, using science and reason to better understand the universe, many people nevertheless reflexively assume that ancient religions are needed for ethical living. Phil Zuckerman dismantles those assumptions brilliantly in *What It Means to Be Moral*, demonstrating that morality is perfectly consistent with secularity, that hope for a better world need not be reliant on outdated theology." —David Niose, author of *Nonbeliever Nation: The Rise of Secular Americans*.

Author: Phil Zuckerman

Hardcover: 400 pages

Publisher: Counterpoint (September 10, 2019)



What We Ought and What We Can?



Are we able to do everything we ought to do? According to the important but controversial Ought Implies Can principle, the answer is yes.

In this book Alex King sheds some much-needed light on this principle. She argues that it is flawed because we are obligated to perform some actions that we cannot perform, and goes on to present a suggested theory for anyone who would deny the principle. She examines the traditional motivations for Ought Implies Can, and finds that they to a large degree do not support it. Using examples like gay rights, addiction, and disability, she argues that we can preserve many of the motivations that led us to the principle by thinking more about what we, as individuals or institutions, can fairly demand of ourselves and each other.



Author: Alex King

Hardcover: 120 pages

Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (April 17, 2019)

