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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 www.EthicsHouse.ir مستقیماً به سایت ما منتقل شوید.

به یاری خدا در وهله نخست، **اثیکا** به صورت فصلی منتشر خواهد شد. لیست زیر، **سومین اثیکای** ماست که کتاب‌های منتشرشده پاییز ۲۰۱۹ به کوشش فاطمه شریفیان و مهدی الهی در آن منعکس شده است.

Adam Smith



Systematic Philosopher and Public Thinker

Eric Schliesser's *Adam Smith* is the product of two decades' reflection by the author on the great Scottish Enlightenment. Unique among treatments of Adam Smith, Schliesser's book treats him as a systematic philosopher. Smith was a giant of the Scottish Enlightenment with polymath interests; Schliesser thus explores Smith's economics and ethics in light of his other commitments on the nature of knowledge, the theory of emotions, the theory of mind, his account of language, the nature of causation, and his views on methodology. He places Smith's ideas in the context of a host of other philosophers, especially Hume, Rousseau, and Newton; and he draws on the reception of Smith's ideas by Sophie de Grouchy, Mary Wollstonecraft, and other philosophers and economists to sketch the elements of, and the detailed connections within, Smith's system. [Read more](#)

Author: Eric Schliesser

Hardcover: 434 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (October 1, 2019)



A Critical Introduction to the Ethics of Abortion

Understanding the Moral Arguments

A Critical Introduction to the Ethics of Abortion addresses some of the most prominent and influential arguments to the abortion debate. These include the Being a Person versus Functioning as a Person Argument, women's rights vis-à-vis the rights of the foetus, personhood as an essentially contested concept, and a virtue ethics approach. Also covered are central bioethical issues concerning prenatal screening, stem cell research and cloning. Based on a critical assessment of the evidence, the book offers an impartial view and draws on the importance of critical thinking and the logic of argumentation. Providing an overview of the legal history of abortion in the United States, it discusses five of the most influential Supreme Court cases on abortion law during the past fifty years and examines the current state of abortion law, politics and the main trends. [Read more](#)

Author: Bernie Cantens

Hardcover: 264 pages

Publisher: Bloomsbury Academic (February 7, 2019)

BERNIE CANTENS A CRITICAL INTRODUCTION TO THE ETHICS OF ABORTION

**UNDERSTANDING
THE MORAL
ARGUMENTS**

BLOOMSBURY

Agency and Democracy in Development Ethics



'David A. Crocker has made crucial contributions to development ethics and the human development approach, in particular with his agency-oriented capability approach. The essays in this impressive volume testify to the great influence that David A. Crocker has had on several generations of scholars and students, and how he keeps inspiring others to take the important tasks of development ethics further. This volume will be required reading for students and scholars in development ethics, human development, capability theory, and related fields.' Ingrid Robeyns, Chair Ethics of Institutions, Universiteit Utrecht

'David A. Crocker has been a leading figure in the multidisciplinary field of developmental ethics stressing the themes of agency and participatory deliberative democracy. He has inspired a generation of thinkers throughout the North and South who engage his thinking in this splendid collection of essays. Crocker contributes to the volume by answering his critics and developing his conception of liberal perfectionism. This is an extremely lively and timely discussion of fundamental issues confronting us today.' Richard J. Bernstein, Vera List Professor of Philosophy, The New School for Social Research, New York. [Read more](#)



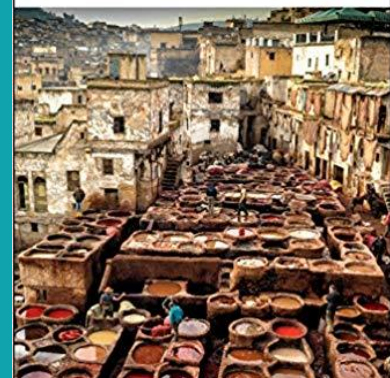
Author: Lori Keleher (Editor), Stacy J. Kosko (Editor)

Hardcover: 467 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (October 1, 2019)

Agency and Democracy in Development Ethics

Edited by Lori Keleher
and Stacy J. Kosko





An Ethical Framework for Global Governance for Health Research

This book provides a comprehensive description and ethical analysis of one of the most challenging areas: international health research. Furthermore, it provides a vivid portrait of the current situation of global governance for health research and its main challenges and suggests a comprehensive and universal ethical framework based on the existing theories and frameworks. This work is a must-read for all the students, scholars, professionals, activists, and policy-makers who are involved or interested in the global health research enterprise and its governance and ethics. [Read more](#)

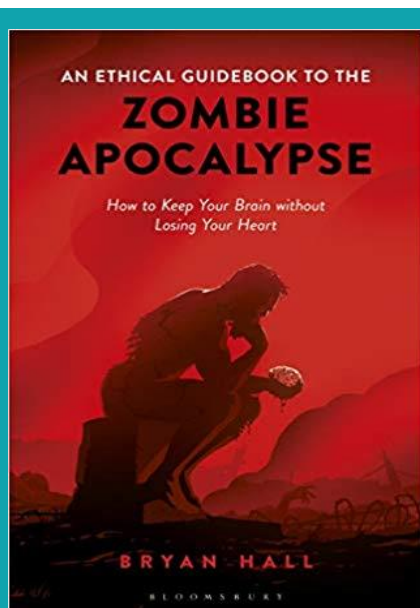
Author: Kiarash Aramesh (Author)

Hardcover: 153 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2019 edition (December 26, 2019)



An Ethical Guidebook to the Zombie Apocalypse

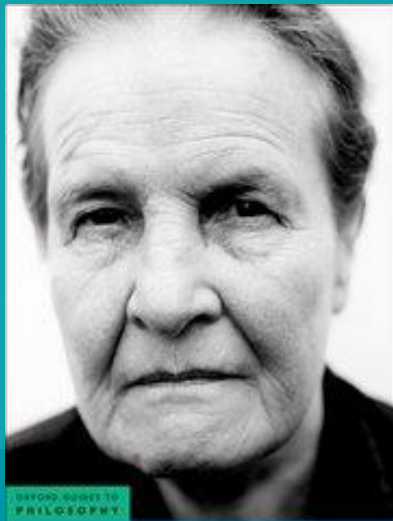


When your base camp is overrun by zombies, whom do you save if you cannot save everyone? Is it permissible to sacrifice one survivor to an undead horde in order to save a greater number of the living? Do you have obligations to loved ones who have turned? These are some of the troubling ethical questions you might face in a zombie apocalypse. Bryan Hall uses situations like these to creatively introduce the foundational theories of moral philosophy. Covering major thinkers such as Aristotle, Immanuel Kant, and John Stuart Mill, this is an introduction to Ethics like no other: a practical guidebook for surviving a zombie outbreak with your humanity intact. It shows you why moral reasoning matters as long as you still walk among the living. [Read more](#)

Author: Bryan Hall

Hardcover: 240 pages

Publisher: Bloomsbury Academic (December 12, 2019)



Anscombe's Intention | A GUIDE
JOHN SCHWENKLER

Anscombe's Intention

Oxford Guides to Philosophy



Written against the background of her controversial opposition to the University of Oxford's awarding of an honorary degree to Harry S. Truman, Elizabeth Anscombe's *Intention* laid the groundwork she thought necessary for a proper ethical evaluation of actions like the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The devoutly Catholic Anscombe thought that these actions made Truman a *murderer*, and thus unworthy of the university's honor-but that this verdict depended on an understanding of intentional action that had been widely rejected in contemporary moral philosophy. *Intention* was her attempt to work out that understanding and argue for its superiority over a conception of intention as an inner mental state. [Read more](#)

Author: John Schwenkler

Hardcover: 272 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (October 30, 2019)



Antiochus and Peripatetic Ethics

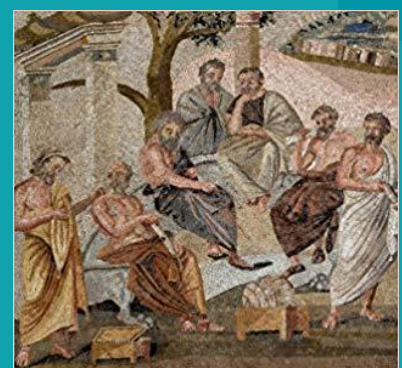
Cambridge Classical Studies

This book offers a fresh analysis of the account of Peripatetic ethics in Cicero's *On Ends* 5, which goes back to the first-century BCE philosopher Antiochus of Ascalon. Georgia Tsouni challenges previous characterisations of Antiochus' philosophical project as 'eclectic' and shows how his reconstruction of the ethics of the 'Old Academy' demonstrates a careful attempt to update the ancient heritage, and predominantly the views of Aristotle and the Peripatos, in the light of contemporary Stoic-led debates. This results in both a hermeneutically complex and a philosophically exciting reading of the old tradition. A case in point is the way Antiochus grounds the 'Old Academic' conception of the happy life in natural appropriation (*oikeiosis*), thus offering a naturalistic version of Aristotelian ethics. [Read more](#)

Author: Georgia Tsouni

Hardcover: 234 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (March 7, 2019)



CAMBRIDGE CLASSICAL STUDIES

*Antiochus and
Peripatetic Ethics*

GEORGIA TSOUNI

Approaches to Theological Ethics

Sources, Traditions, Visions



Maureen Junker-Kenny offers a systematic overview of the discipline of theological ethics in the variety of its approaches, which draw upon different philosophical traditions and theological visions in treating its sources. Part One examines the four sources of theological ethics: the Bible, tradition, philosophical accounts of the human, and the individual human sciences. Part Two compares five frameworks in English- and German-speaking theological ethics, based on virtue, worship, natural law, autonomy, and feminist analyses. Part Three compares three types of vision - integralist, praxis-oriented, and discourse-focused - , and Junker-Kenny concludes by situating the investigation of the discipline within contemporary philosophical and theological exchanges on religion in the public sphere.

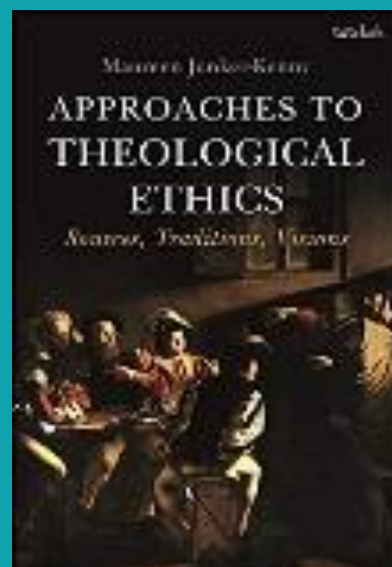
The book provides a framework in which students can locate the specific use of core ethical concepts and argumentations, comparing how each approach relates to the Bible, to historical reason, theological thought, practical self-understandings and interdisciplinary perspectives on ethics in a scientific and technological culture. [Read more0](#)



Author: Maureen Junker-Kenny

Hardcover: 272 pages

Publisher: T&T Clark (November 14, 2019)





Aristotle's Method in Ethics

Philosophy in Practice

This book examines Aristotle's method in ethics from the vantage point of his broader conception of philosophy. Joseph Karbowski challenges longstanding dialectical orthodoxy and argues instead that, in his ethical treatises, Aristotle is seeking the first principles of a demonstrative ethical science, a science of human goodness, using an ethically adapted version of the method described in the second book of his Posterior Analytics. Part I of this volume develops a novel interpretation of Aristotle's conception of philosophy, which highlights its ambition to scientific knowledge (epistēmē) and its flexible approach to philosophical inquiry. Part II then demonstrates Aristotle's scientific and flexible approach to philosophy at work in his ethical treatises. The book shows how the aspiration to scientific knowledge is compatible with Aristotle's remarks about ethical precision, the practical aim of ethics, and the particular orientedness of phronēsis (practical wisdom).

Author: Joseph Karbowski

Print Length: 284 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (January 3, 2019)

ARISTOTLE'S METHOD IN ETHICS

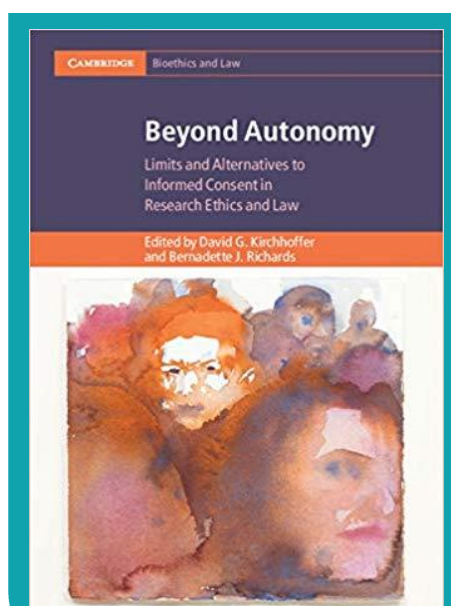
PHILOSOPHY IN PRACTICE

JOSEPH KARBOWSKI



Beyond Autonomy

Limits and Alternatives to Informed
Consent in Research Ethics and Law



Respect for autonomy has become a fundamental principle in human research ethics. Nonetheless, this principle and the associated process of obtaining informed consent do have limitations. This can lead to some groups, many of them vulnerable, being left understudied. This book considers these limitations and contributes through legal and philosophical analyses to the search for viable approaches to human research ethics. It explores the limitations of respect for autonomy and informed consent both in law and through the examination of cases where autonomy is lacking (infants), diminished (addicts), and compromised (low socio-economic status). It examines alternative and complementary concepts to overcome the limits of respect for autonomy, including beneficence, dignity, virtue, solidarity, non-exploitation, vulnerability and self-ownership. [Read more](#)

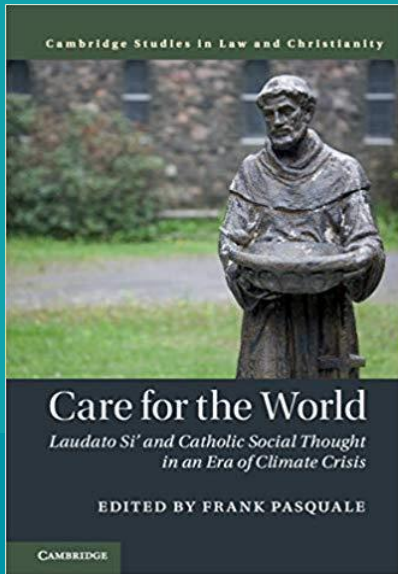
Author: David G. Kirchhoff (Editor), Bernadette J. Richards (Editor)

Print Length: 214 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (October 3, 2019)

Care for the World

Laudato Si' and Catholic Social Thought in an Era of Climate Crisis



Convening leading scholars to reflect on the practical and philosophical implications of religious values, this volume is an accessible introduction to Catholic social thought on contemporary affairs. Its gracefully written chapters cover three themes - direct environmental policy implications of *Laudato Si'*, philosophical alternatives to dominant policy discourse, and renewed political economy based on robust conceptions of human flourishing. *Care for the World* offers learned reflections on what it would mean to express an ethic of compassion in an era of climate crises. [Read more](#)

Author: Frank Pasquale (Editor)

Hardcover: 206 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (August 1, 2019)



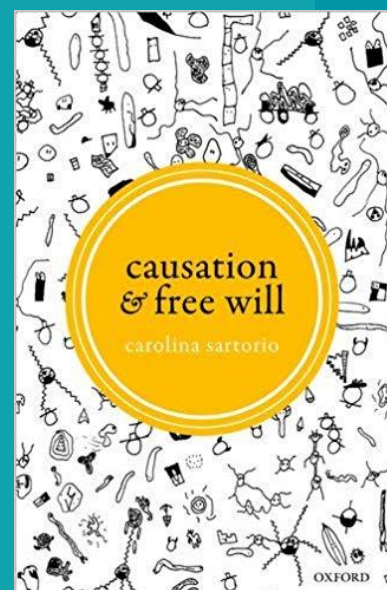
Causation and Free Will

Carolina Sartorio argues that only the actual causes of our behaviour matter to our freedom. Although this simple view of freedom clashes with most theories of responsibility, including the most prominent 'actual sequence' theories currently on offer, Sartorio argues for its truth. The key, she claims, lies in a correct understanding of the role played by causation in a view of that kind. Causation has some important features that make it a responsibility-grounding relation, and this to the success of the view. Also, when agents act freely, the actual causes are richer than they appear to be at first sight; in particular, they reflect the agents' sensitivity to reasons, where this includes both the existence of actual reasons and the absence of other (counterfactual) reasons. So acting freely requires more causes and quite complex causes, as opposed to fewer causes and simpler causes, and is compatible with those causes being deterministic. The book connects two different debates, the one on causation and the one on the problem of free will, in new and illuminating ways. [Read more](#)

Author: Carolina Sartorio

Paperback: 208 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (September 7, 2019)



Doctors and Torture

Medicine at the Crossroads



This book brings into sharp relief the extent to which the medical profession has enabled or participated in actions that are at moral crossroads. Physical and psychological abuse and violations of medical codes have already been brought to light by concerned bioethicists responding to ethical lapses of the “war on terror.” This book goes to the next level by looking at three areas that also merit our attention and call us to speak out against abuses. These are (1) dehumanization (such as forced nudity, hooding, sensory deprivation, exploitation of phobias, waterboarding, and environmental manipulation), (2) non-consensual forced-feeding, and (3) solitary confinement. Each area raises important questions for the medical profession.

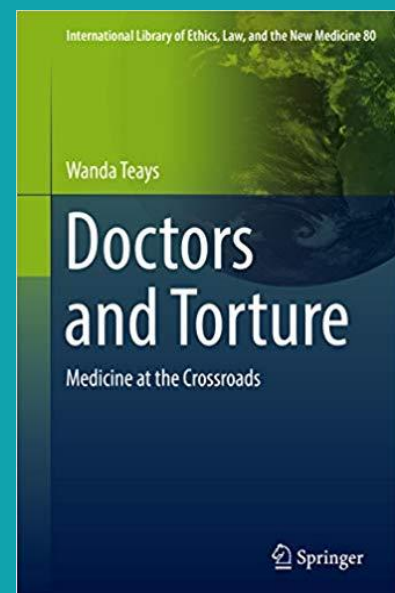
Author Wanda Teays calls upon doctors and nurses to reflect on the role they play in the unethical treatment of prisoners and detainees by crossing moral boundaries around each of these areas. In the process, we are reminded that bioethics is global, not local — and the concerns of the discipline encompass issues with a wider scope. [Readmore](#)



Author: Wanda Teays

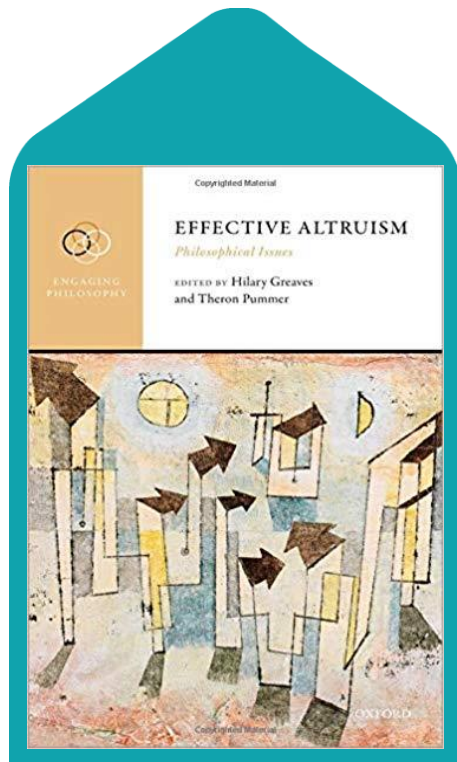
Print Length: 147 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 219 edition (July 22, 2019)



Effective Altruism

Philosophical Issues



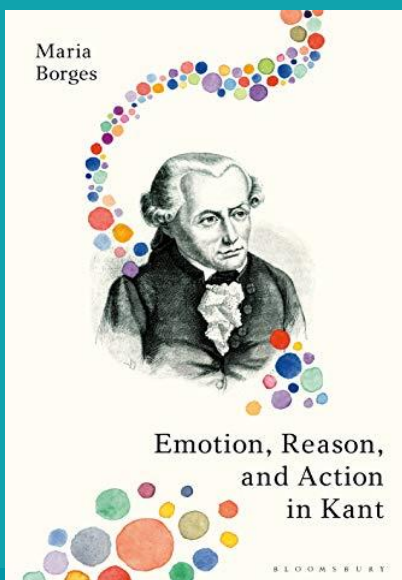
The *effective altruism* movement consists of a growing global community of people who organise significant parts of their lives around the two key concepts, represented in its name. *Altruism* is the idea that if we use a significant portion of the resources in our possession—whether money, time, or talents—with a view to helping others then we can improve the world considerably. When we do put such resources to altruistic use, it is crucial to focus on how much good this or that intervention is reasonably expected to do per unit of resource expended (as a gauge of *effectiveness*). Global poverty is a widely-used case study in introducing and motivating effective altruism, but if the ultimate aim is to do the *most* good one can with the resources expended then it is far from obvious that global poverty alleviation is highest priority cause area. [Read more](#)

Author: Edited by Hilary Greaves and Theron

Hardcover: 272 pages

Publisher: OUP Oxford (September 12, 2019)

Emotion, Reason, and Action in Kant



"English-language readers now have the opportunity to learn about Brazilian philosopher Maria Borges's groundbreaking work on Kant and the emotions. In *Emotion, Reason and Action in Kant* – her first book in English – she expands and deepens her investigations into an underexplored side of Kant that is unfortunately still foreign territory for many of Kant's friends as well as foes." —Robert B. Louden, *Distinguished Professor and Professor of Philosophy, University of Southern Maine, USA*

"Among the recently increasing number of works on Kant on emotion, Borges's book is the most wide-ranging and insightful yet. Drawing on the full range of Kant's work in moral philosophy, anthropology, and aesthetics, she brings out the complexity of Kant's conception of what we now call the emotions and of the relation between his view of the emotions and his transcendental idealist theory of free will. [Read more](#)

Author: Maria Borges

Print Length: 224 pages

Publisher: Bloomsbury Academic; 1 edition (April 18, 2019)



Ethical Challenges in Multi- Cultural Patient Care

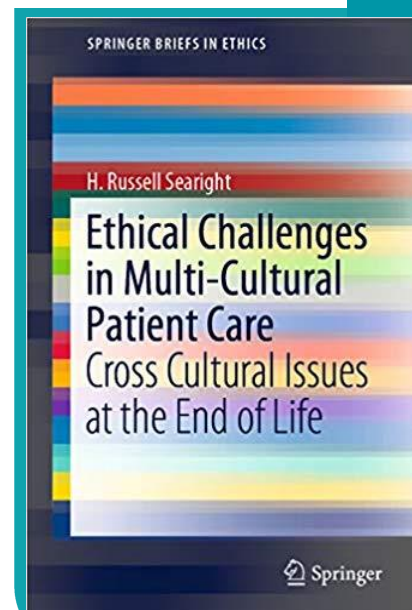
Cross Cultural Issues at the End of Life

This book provides an up-to-date description of cross-cultural aspects of end-of-life decision-making. The work places this discussion in the context of developments in the United States such as the emphasis on patient informed consent, "right to die" legal cases, and the federal Patient Self-Determination Act. With the globalization of health care and increased immigration from developing to developed countries, health care professionals are experiencing unique challenges in communicating with seriously ill patients and their families about treatment options as well as counselling all patients about advance medical care planning. While many Western countries emphasize individual autonomy and patient-centered decision-making, cultures with a greater collectivist orientation have, historically, often protected patients from negative health information and emphasized family-centered decision-making. In order to place these issues in context, the history of informed consent in medicine is reviewed. [Read more](#)

Author: H. Russell Searight

Paperback: 116 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1 edition (August 13, 2019)



Ethical Formation in Christian Worship



Righteous and Holy in Christ

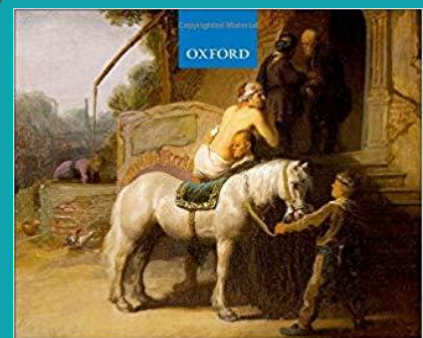
Ethical Formation in Christian Worship investigates worship and formation in view of Christian anthropology, particularly union with Christ. Traditions which value justification by faith wrestle to some degree with how to describe and encourage ethical formation when salvation and righteousness are presented as gracious and complete. The dialectic of law and gospel has suggested to some that forgiveness and the advocacy of ethical norms contend with each other. By viewing justification and formation in light of Christ's righteousness which is both imputed and imparted, it is more readily seen that forgiveness and ethics complement each other. In justification, God converts a person, by which he grants new character. Traditional Lutheran anthropology says that this regeneration grants a new nature in mystical union with Jesus Christ. By exploring the Finnish Luther School led by Tuomo Mannermaa, Gifford A. [Read more](#)



Author: Gifford A. Grobien

Hardcover: 272 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (July 16, 2019)



Christian Character Formation

*Lutheran Studies of the Law,
Anthropology, Worship, and Virtue*

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Ethics in Computing, Science, and Engineering

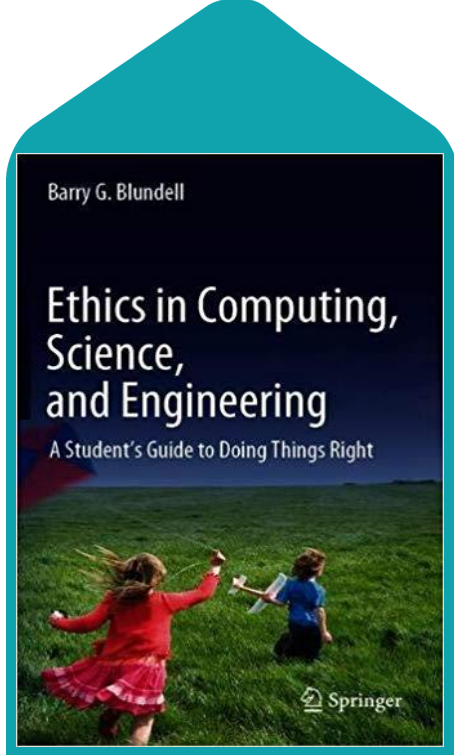
A Student's Guide to Doing Things Right

This comprehensive textbook introduces students to the wide-ranging responsibilities of computing, science and engineering professionals by laying strong transdisciplinary foundations and by highlighting ethical issues that may arise during their careers. The work is well illustrated, and makes extensive use of both activities, and ethical dilemmas which are designed to stimulate reader engagement. A number of memorable case studies are also included and frequently draw on the demanding aerospace industry. [Read more](#)

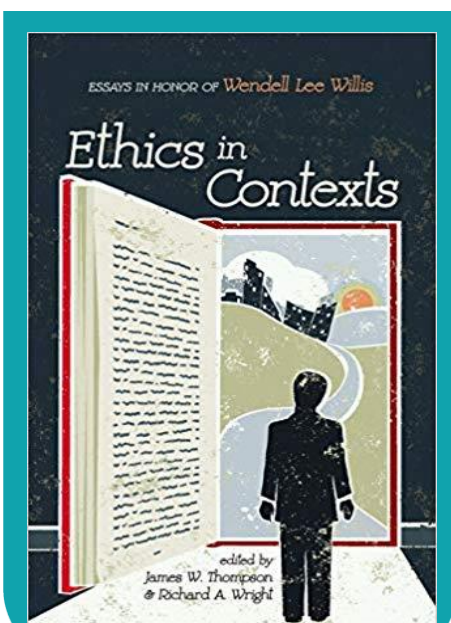
Author: Barry G. Blundell

Hardcover: 897 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2020 edition (February 14, 2020)



Ethics in Contexts



The essays in this volume are an expression of appreciation of Wendell Lee Willis, who recently retired after a distinguished career as a classroom teacher, colleague, and scholar. Current and former colleagues have written to advance Wendell's research interests in the various contexts of early Christianity, particularly in the apostle Paul, New Testament ethics, and ecclesiology. Essays include discussions of issues related to Paul's correspondence with the church in Corinth and the depiction of Paul in Acts, Jesus's parables, meals, and the religious and socio-political world in which Christianity arose. "An informative, exegetically rich collection of essays exploring a range of ethical issues by relating the biblical text to its historical, social, and ecclesial contexts." [Read more](#)

Author: James W. Thompson (Editor), Richard A. Wright (Editor)

Hardcover: 266 pages

Publisher: Pickwick Publications (May 31, 2019)

Ethics in Science



Pedagogic Issues and Concerns

Astha Saxena

Ethics in Science

Pedagogic Issues and Concerns

 Springer

The book approaches the subject of ethics in science from a pedagogical and pragmatic viewpoint and addresses the need to effectively deal with these issues in science classrooms at the K-12 and undergraduate levels, drawing on real-world cases to do so. The book also explores ethical issues in connection with recent biotechnological advances and urges the reader to move beyond a disciplinary understanding and adopt an interdisciplinary view of the entire issue.

Intended to initiate a process of reflecting on and investigating these ethical issues related to biotechnologies, and to enable the reader to take a personal stance on these issues rather than being led by outside agencies, the book offers a source of in-depth study material for researchers working in this area, as well as a training manual for teachers at both in-service & pre-service level, teacher educators, curriculum designers and professionals working in the field. [Read more](#)

Author: Astha Saxena

Hardcover: 265 pages

Publisher: Springer; 1st ed. 2019 edition (September 12, 2019)

Ethics, Left and Right

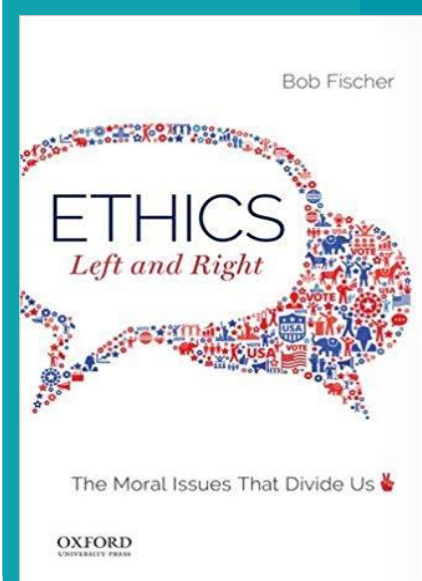
Moral Issues That Divide Us

The only contemporary moral problems text to focus directly on the ethics of current, divisive political issues, *Ethics, Left and Right* features newly commissioned essays on twenty contentious debates, written expressly with undergraduate students in mind. It offers two position pieces on each issue—one left-leaning, one right—followed by a reply from each author, giving you and your students the opportunity to engage in in-depth discussions of serious issues. The essays cover compelling topics including whether we should have an "America First" approach to policy, whether it's okay to have religious tests for immigration, the merits of political correctness, the ethics of voting, whether progressive taxation is legitimate, and what to make of accusations of privilege. [Read more](#)

Author: Bob Fischer

Paperback: 720 pages

Publisher: Oxford University Press (December 12, 2019)



Everyday Justice

Law, Ethnography, Injustice



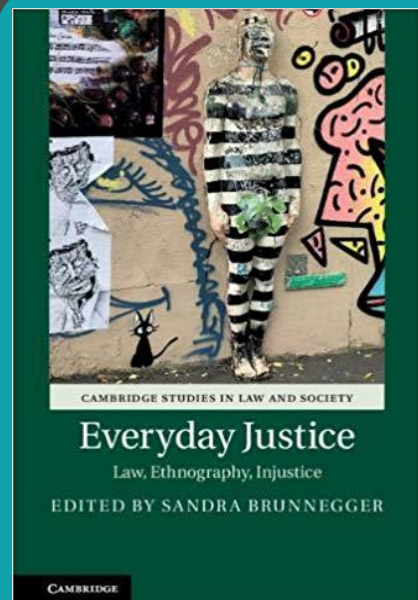
Everyday Justice clearly demonstrates the value of revitalizing the category of justice in ethnographic work by revealing how both justice and injustice are woven into everyday life in manifold and widely differing ways. The contributors account for this complexity across multiple particular social relations, places, and times, such that concepts and experiences of justice are made analytically visible yet without essentializing the construal of justice both as an idea and in practice. In the best scholarly tradition, Everyday Justice provides theoretical readings of justice and injustice, justice and law, and relational justice, each designed to cut through the specificity of myriad social, political, and legal conjunctures in a clarifying way. One outcome is to suggest future research possibilities to readers by highlighting theoretically distinctive yet ethnographically specific questions about justice. Everyday Justice will be essential reading for anyone interested in justice in theory and practice. [Read more](#)



Author: Sandra Brunnegger

Hardcover: 224 page

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (December 31, 2019)





For Better, for Worse

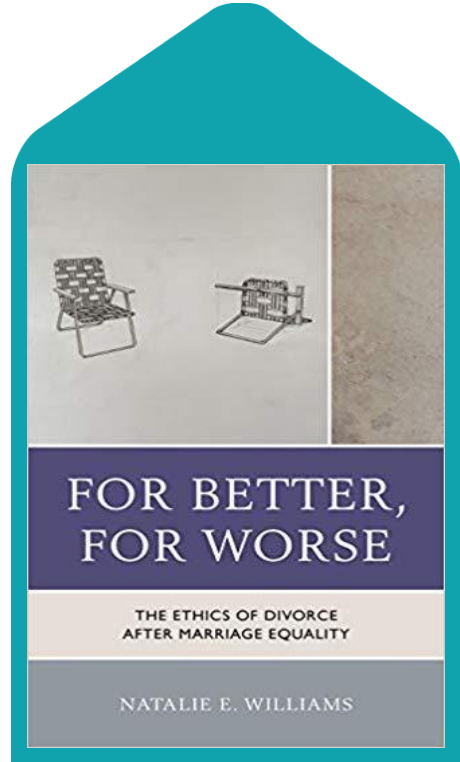
Ethics of Divorce after Marriage Equality

Natalie E. Williams provides an important missing piece in the dynamic, fraught theo-ethical conversation on marriage. Both Christianity and the state sell divorce as a shame-inducing decision that unleashes catastrophes rather than a multi-faceted, sometimes liberating relational choice. Divorce's negative press reinforces the hetero status quo, while queering the data reveals many creative relational options. Study this lest the advent of marriage/divorce equality lead to more of the same. (Mary E. Hunt, Co-director, Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual (WATER)) Why isn't there a Christian sacrament of divorce? Williams upturns debates over so-called traditional marriage by arguing that Christians should recognize and embrace divorce as a truth-telling practice that shatters Christians' idolatrous attachment to marriage. Indeed, Christians have a responsibility to transform the stigma of divorce and to support the families unjustly perceived as failures. [Read more](#)

Author: Natalie E. Williams

Hardcover: 156 pages

Publisher: Fortress Academic (December 15, 2019)



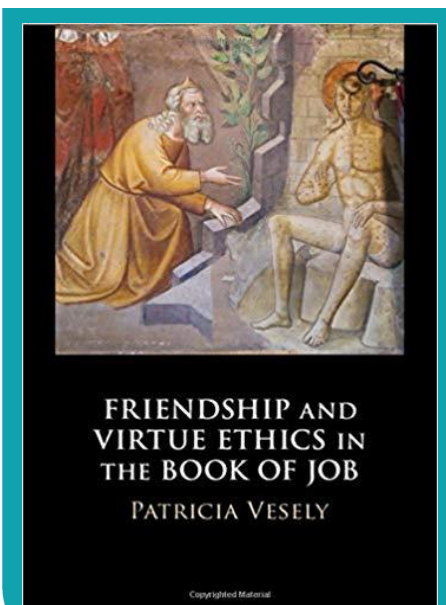
FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE

THE ETHICS OF DIVORCE
AFTER MARRIAGE EQUALITY

NATALIE E. WILLIAMS



Friendship and Virtue Ethics in the Book of Job



FRIENDSHIP AND
VIRTUE ETHICS IN
THE BOOK OF JOB
PATRICIA VESELY

For classical philosophers, friendship was a serious topic of ethical reflection, yet in contemporary discussions on ethics, this subject is largely absent. Drawing upon Aristotelian ethics based on virtue, Patricia Vesely examines friendship as a moral category in the Book of Job, illuminating those virtues, motivations, and perceptions that this relationship entails. She argues that for Job, the virtues of loyalty, compassion, courage, humility, honesty, hospitality, and practical wisdom are essential to a relationship of friendship. These traits of character are most fully embodied in actions of advocacy. In addition to a detailed examination of friendship in the Book of Job, Vesely addresses topics such as the contribution of virtue to human flourishing, the role of tragic literature in moral formation, friendship in Hellenistic and biblical contexts, and ethics in heroic societies. [Read more](#)

Author: Patricia Vesely

Hardcover: 294 pages

Publisher: Cambridge University Press (May 16, 2019)

From Human Dignity to Natural Law



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AN INTRODUCTION

Richard Berquist

Foreword by Steven J. Jensen



From Human Dignity to Natural Law shows how the whole of the natural law, as understood in the Aristotelian Thomistic tradition, is contained implicitly in human dignity. Human dignity means existing for one's own good (the common good as well as one's individual good), and not as a mere means to an alien good. But what is the true human good? This question is answered with a careful analysis of Aristotle's definition of happiness. The natural law can then be understood as the precepts that guide us in achieving happiness. To show that human dignity is a reality in the nature of things and not a mere human invention, it is necessary to show that human beings exist by nature for the achievement of the properly human good in which happiness is found. [Read more](#)

Author: Richard Berquist (Author), Steven J. Jensen (Foreword)

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Publisher: The Catholic University of America Press (October 21, 2019)



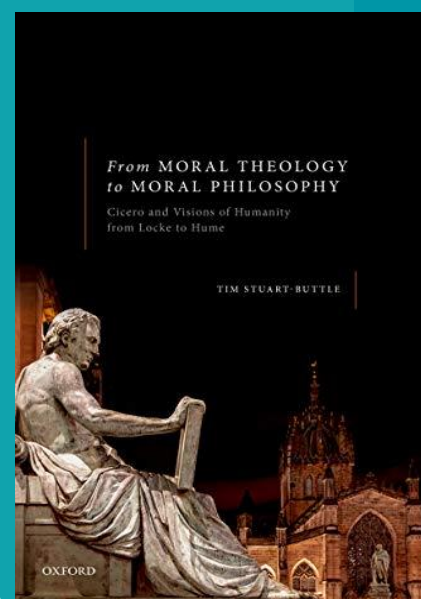
From Moral Theology to Moral Philosophy

The seventeenth and eighteenth centuries represent a period of remarkable intellectual vitality in British philosophy, as figures such as Hobbes, Locke, Hume, and Smith attempted to explain the origins and sustaining mechanisms of civil society. Their insights continue to inform how political and moral theorists think about the world in which we live. *From Moral Theology to Moral Philosophy* reconstructs a debate which preoccupied contemporaries but which seems arcane to us today. It concerned the relationship between reason and revelation as the two sources of mankind's knowledge, particularly in the ethical realm: to what extent, they asked, could reason alone discover the content and obligatory character of morality? [Read more](#)

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From Valuing to Value

A Defense of Subjectivism



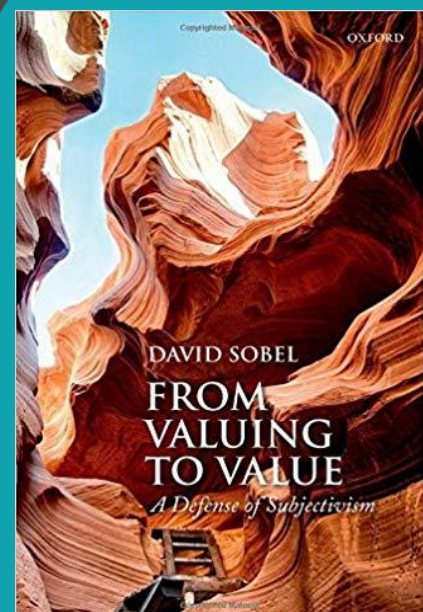
Subjective accounts of well-being and reasons for action have a remarkable pedigree. The idea that normativity flows from what an agent cares about—that something is valuable because it is valued—has appealed to a wide range of great thinkers. But at the same time this idea has seemed to many of the best minds in ethics to be outrageous or worse, not least because it seems to threaten the status of morality. Mutual incomprehension looms over the discussion. *From Valuing to Value*, written by an influential former critic of subjectivism, owns up to the problematic features to which critics have pointed while arguing that such criticisms can be blunted and the overall view rendered defensible. In this collection of his essays David Sobel does not shrink from acknowledging the real tension between subjective views of reasons and morality, yet argues that such a tension does not undermine subjectivism. [Read more](#)



Author: David Sobel

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God and Morality

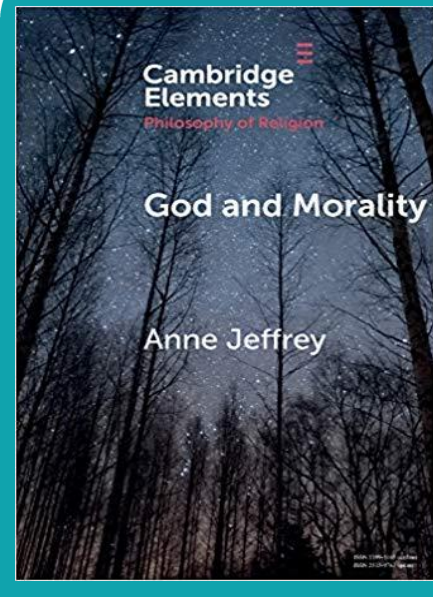
Elements in the Philosophy of Religion

This Element has two aims. The first is to discuss arguments philosophers have made about the difference God's existence might make to questions of general interest in metaethics. The second is to argue that it is a mistake to think we can get very far in answering these questions by assuming a thin conception of God, and to suggest that exploring the implications of thick theisms for metaethics would be more fruitful. [Read more](#)

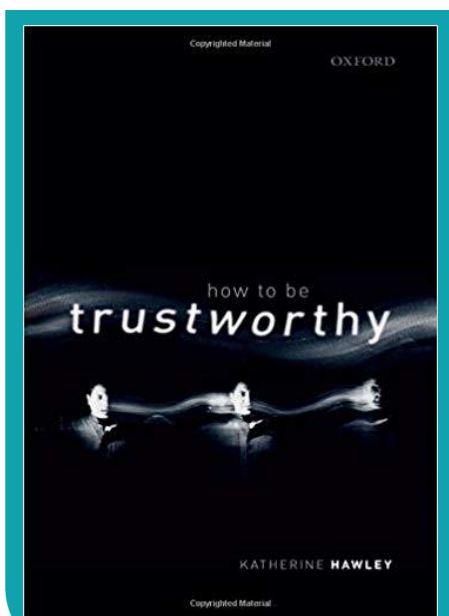
Author: Anne Jeffrey

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How to Be Trustworthy



We become untrustworthy when we break our promises, miss our deadlines, or offer up unreliable information. If we aim to be a trustworthy person, we need to act in line with our existing commitments and we must also take care not to bite off more than we can chew when new opportunities come along. But often it is not clear what we will be able to manage, what obstacles may prevent us from keeping our promises, or what changes may make our information unreliable. In the face of such uncertainties, trustworthiness typically directs us towards caution and hesitancy, and away from generosity, spontaneity, or shouldering burdens for others. [Read more](#)

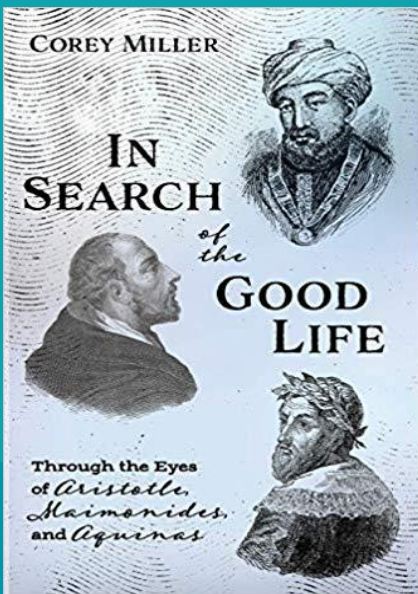
Author: Katherine Hawley

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Publisher: Oxford University Press (November 26, 2019)

In Search of the Good Life

Through the Eyes of Aristotle,
Maimonides, and Aquinas



What is the Good Life? Learn from some of the greatest minds in Greek, Jewish, and Christian thought. Comparing their thought reveals a new apex reached in the age-old question concerning the relationship of Jerusalem and Athens, faith and reason. Few have been more influential in Judaism and Christianity than Moses Maimonides and Thomas Aquinas, yet Aristotle influenced them both in significant ways. By adopting and adapting some of Aristotle's best thinking, we can appreciate Maimonides' and Aquinas' search for the Good Life from their respective views, ranging from the fall to human perfectibility. [Read more](#)

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Islam and Morality

A Philosophical Introduction

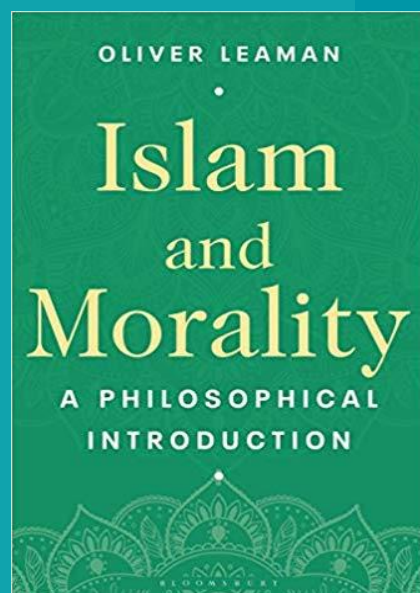
Islam and Morality considers how Islam, the Qur'an, and other Islamic texts have approached the ethics of a variety of contemporary and historical issues.

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, Mutahhari 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. [Read more](#)

Author: Oliver Leaman

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Justice, Migration, and Mercy



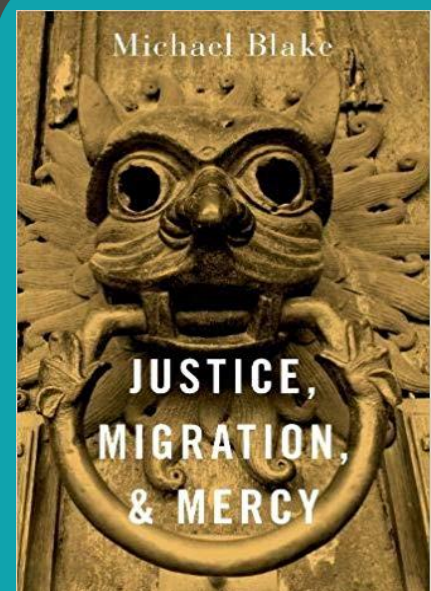
Political controversy about migration is becoming more frequent, more heated, and for certain groups, decidedly more urgent. This raises pressing questions not only in the realms of policy-making and public discourse, but also for philosophical accounts of migration. Do liberal states have the right to exclude unwanted outsiders, or should all borders be open? How should we begin to theorize the morality of refugee and asylum policy? If states can exclude unwanted outsiders, what ethical principles govern the determination of who gets in? *Justice, Migration, and Mercy* offers a way in which these questions might be answered by providing a vision of how we can understand the political morality of migration. Michael Blake offers a novel, and plausible, account of the right to exclude on which that right is grounded on a more fundamental right to avoid unwanted forms of political relationship. [Read more](#)



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Kant on the Rationality of Morality

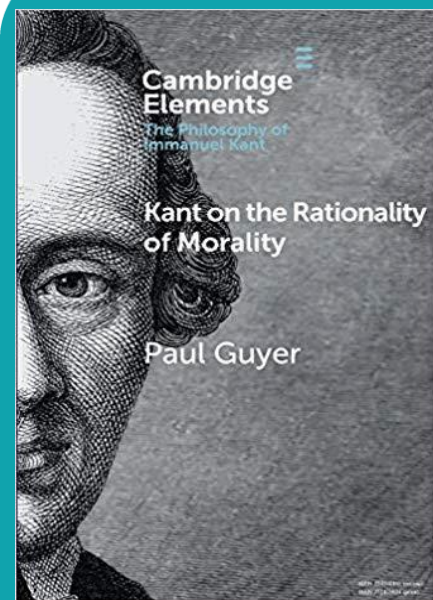
Elements in the Philosophy of Immanuel Kant

Kant claims that the fundamental principle of morality is given by pure reason itself. Many have interpreted Kant to derive this principle from a conception of pure practical reason (as opposed to merely prudential reasoning about the most effective means to empirically given ends). But Kant maintained that there is only one faculty of reason, although with both theoretical and practical applications. This Element shows how Kant attempted to derive the fundamental principle and goal of morality from the general principles of reason as such, defined by the principles of non-contradiction and sufficient reason and the ideal of systematicity. [Read more](#)

Author: Paul Guyer

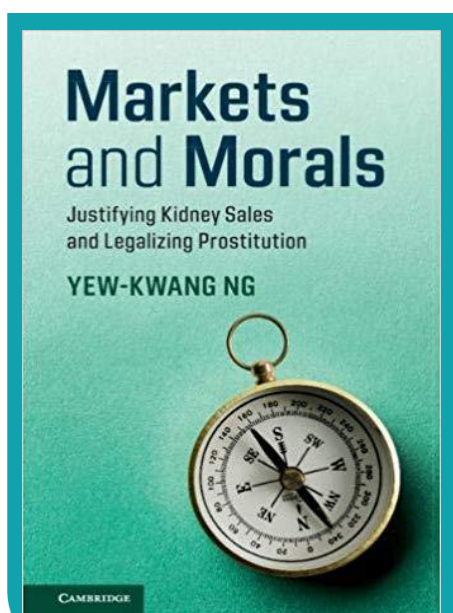
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Markets and Morals

Justifying Kidney Sales and Legalizing Prostitution



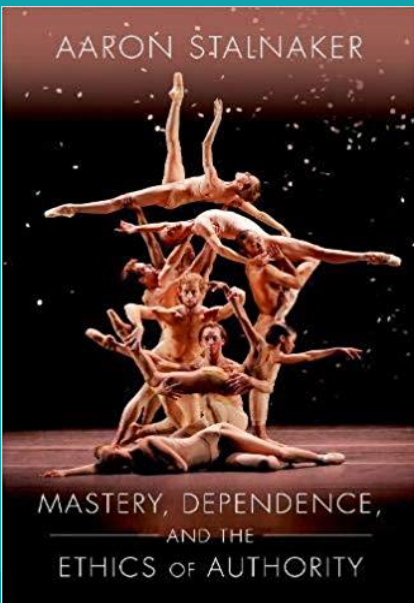
Considering efficiency, equality, and morality, this book argues for qualified market expansion, particularly in legalizing kidney sales and prostitution. Legalizing prostitution will benefit both men and women, as argued in a chapter jointly written with Yan Wang. Blood donation without monetary compensation can still result in adequate blood supply if schools educate children that blood donation can actually benefit a donor's health. As a society becomes more advanced, with higher incomes and a better educated populace, more activities can be subject to market exchange, with gradual popular acceptance. Without serious misinformation and irrationality, inequality/fairness as such cannot be a valid reason for limiting the scope of the market. The book supports the use of markets to increase efficiency while also increasing the effort to promote equality, making all income groups better off. [Read more](#)

Author: Yew-Kwang Ng

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Mastery, Dependence, and the Ethics of Authority



Over the last few decades, skepticism about political and moral experts has grown into a serious social problem, undermining the functioning of liberal democratic regimes. Indeed, meritocracy-that is, government by hard working, public-spirited people with high levels of relevant expertise-has never looked so promising as an alternative to the dangers of know-nothing populism. One cultural tradition has devoted sustained attention to the idea of meritocracy, as well as to the cultivation of true expertise or mastery: Confucianism. *Mastery, Dependence, and the Ethics of Authority* presents a compelling analysis of expertise and authority, and examines classical Confucian conceptions of mastery, dependence, and human relationships in order to suggest new approaches to these issues in ethics and political theory. [Read more](#)

Author: Aaron Stalaker

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Media Ethics and Global Justice in the Digital Age

Communication, Society and Politics

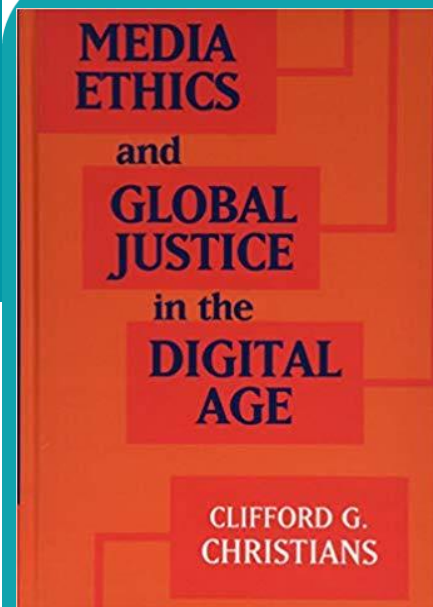


Today's digital revolution is a worldwide phenomenon, with profound and often differential implications for communities around the world and their relationships to one another. This book presents a new, explicitly international theory of media ethics, incorporating non-Western perspectives and drawing deeply on both moral philosophy and the philosophy of technology. Clifford Christians develops an ethics grounded in three principles - truth, human dignity, and non-violence - and shows how these principles can be applied across a wide range of cases and domains. The book is a guide for media professionals, scholars, and educators who are concerned with the global ramifications of new technologies and with creating a more just world. [Read more](#)

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Metaphysics of Morality



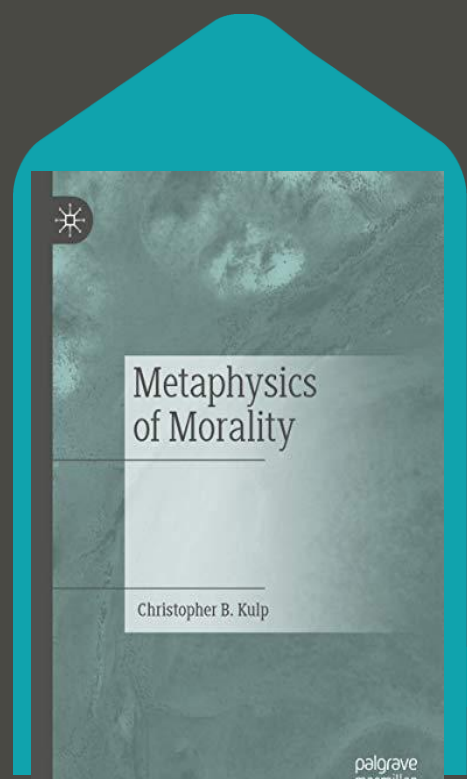
This is a book on metaethics—in particular, an inquiry into the metaphysical foundations of morality. After carefully exploring the metaphysical commitments, or lack thereof, of the leading versions of moral anti-realism, Kulp develops a new and in-depth theory of moral realism. Starting with the firm recognition of the importance of our common sense belief that we possess a great deal of moral knowledge—that, for example, some acts are objectively right and some objectively wrong—the book goes on to examine the metaphysical grounds of various skeptical responses to this perspective. In great part, the book is devoted to developing a version of realist metaethics: specifically, developing in detail realist theories of moral truth, moral facts, and moral properties. [Read more](#)



Author: Christopher B. Kulp

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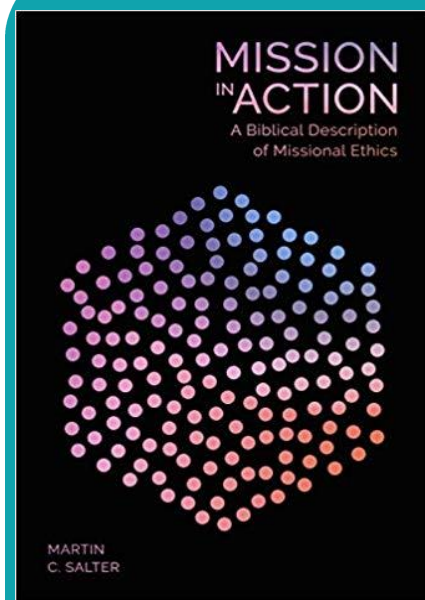




Mission in Action

A Biblical Description of Missional Ethics

Missional ethics is concerned with the way in which the believing community's behavior is, in and of itself, a witness to the wisdom and goodness of God. The debate surrounding the relationship between word and deed, or evangelism and social action, remains a significant issue within evangelical missiology. Martin Salter seeks to address one aspect of that debate – namely, the missional significance of ethics – by conducting detailed exegesis of key biblical texts. He argues that biblical ethics is neither entirely separate from, nor merely preparatory for, mission – rather, it is an integral part of the church's mission. Missional ethics is a theme that arises from the biblical texts and is not imposed on them. The church as both organism and institution embody a missional ethic that includes worship, justice, and charity. Word and deed belong together as an integral whole. Salter's valuable study concludes by offering a definition of missional ethics. [Read more](#)



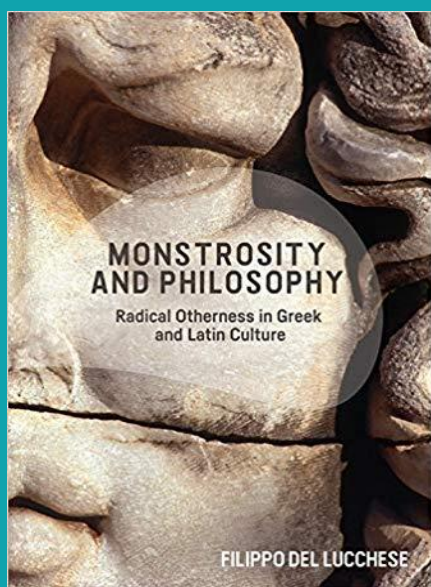
Author: Martin C. Salter

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Monstrosity and Philosophy

Radical Otherness in Greek and Latin Culture



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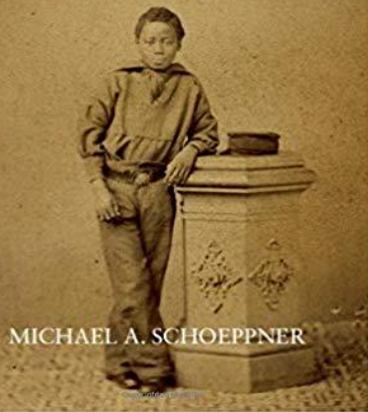
Moral Contagion

**Black Atlantic Sailors, Citizenship,
and Diplomacy in Antebellum**



MORAL CONTAGION

Black Atlantic Sailors, Citizenship, and
Diplomacy in Antebellum America



Amazons and giants, snakes and gorgons, centaurs and gryphons: monsters abounded in ancient culture. They raise enduring philosophical questions: about chaos and order; about divinity and perversion; about meaning and purpose; about the hierarchy of nature or its absence. Del Lucchese grapples with the concept of monstrosity, showing how ancient philosophers explored metaphysics, ontology, theology and politics to respond to the challenge of radical otherness in nature and in thought. Each chapter explores the emergence of monstrosity in a set of authors and theories. In chapter 1, monsters rise as the challenging adversaries of the new gods of the early cosmogonies. [Read more](#)

Author: Michael A. Schoeppner

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Morality and Epistemic Judgment

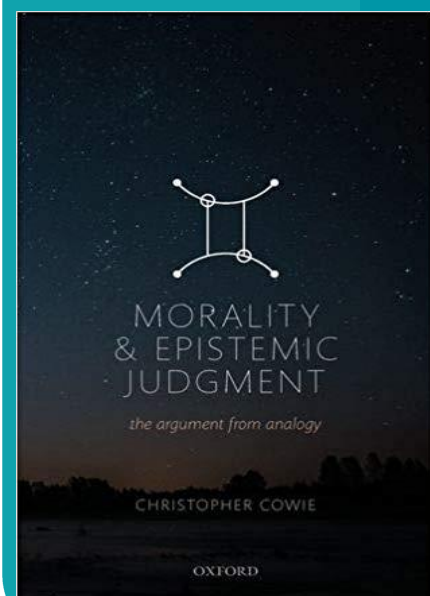
The Argument From Analogy

Between 1822 and 1857, eight Southern states barred the ingress of all free black maritime workers. According to lawmakers, they carried a 'moral contagion' of abolitionism and black autonomy that could be transmitted to local slaves. Those seamen who arrived in Southern ports in violation of the laws faced incarceration, corporal punishment, an incipient form of convict leasing, and even punitive enslavement. The sailors, their captains, abolitionists, and British diplomatic agents protested this treatment. They wrote letters, published tracts, cajoled elected officials, pleaded with Southern officials, and litigated in state and federal courts. By deploying a progressive and sweeping notion of national citizenship - one that guaranteed a number of rights against state regulation - they exposed the ambiguity and potential power of national citizenship as a legal category. [Read more](#)

Author: Christopher Cowie

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Morality and Situation Ethics



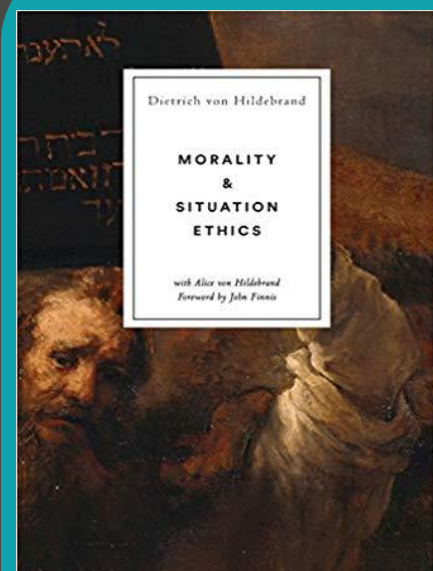
An outstanding analysis of the problem of what was once known as circumstance ethics. This problem has been addressed by Pope Saint John Paul II in his encyclical *Veritatis Splendor*. Dietrich von Hildebrand's insightful treatment of the problems of objectively good and objectively evil acts brings into relief how obedience to the moral order is prerequisite to the full flourishing of the human person in authentic freedom. Von Hildebrand understands that the splendor of moral beauty allows for the authentic unfolding of the human person loved authentically from the 'intimum' of the personal life of the soul. This book deserves to be on the desk and in the library of any who are concerned about human flourishing. A special thanks to all who contributed to the translation and publication of this timely work. And what a beautiful and fitting cover! [Read more](#)



Author: Dietrich von Hildebrand

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Moralizing Capitalism:

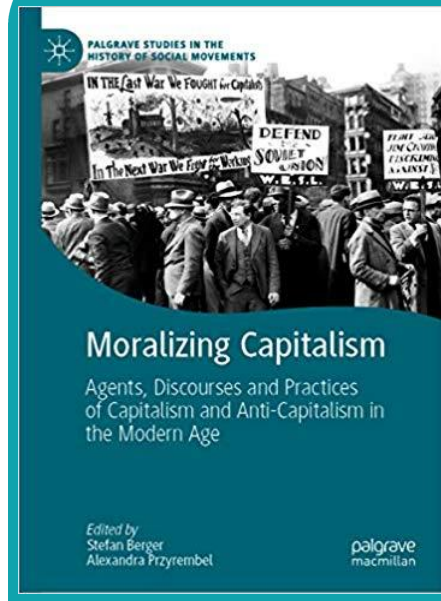
Agents, Discourses and Practices of Capitalism
and Anti-Capitalism in the Modern Age

This book adds a crucial focus on morality to the growing literature on the history of capitalism by exploring social and cultural perspectives on the economic order that has dominated the modern world. Taking the study beyond narrow economic confines, it traces the entanglement between moral sentiments and capitalism, examining both moral critiques and moral justifications. Company bankruptcies, systems of taxation, wealth, and the running of stock exchanges were attacked on moral grounds, while ideas of economic justice and the humanization of capitalism loomed large over moral critiques. Many movements, from antislavery to labour campaigns, were inspired by aspirations to improve capitalism and halt the moral decay that was felt to have affected large sections of society. This book questions how moral sentiments are defined and have changed over time, and how these relate to both capitalism and anti-capitalism. [Read more](#)

Author: Stefan Berger (Editor), Alexandra Przyrembel (Editor)

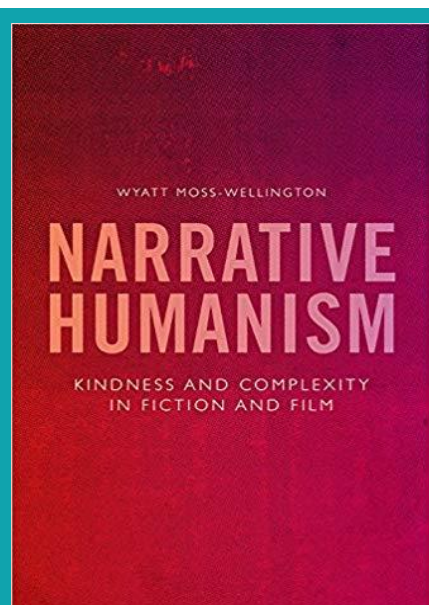
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Narrative Humanism

Kindness and Complexity in Fiction and Film



This book attempts to clarify the narrative conditions of humanism, asking how we can use stories to complicate our understanding of others, and questioning the ethics and efficacy of attempts to represent human social complexity in fiction.

With case studies of films like *Parenthood* (1989), *American Beauty* (1999), *Little Miss Sunshine* (2006) and *The Kids Are All Right* (2010), this original study synthesises leading discourses on media and cognition, evolutionary anthropology, literature and film analysis into a new theory of the storytelling instinct. [Read more](#)

Author: Wyatt Moss-Wellington

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Neuroethics, Justice and Autonomy

Public Reason in the Cognitive Enhancement Debate



This book explicitly addresses policy options in a democratic society regarding cognitive enhancement drugs and devices. The book offers an in-depth case by case analysis of existing and emerging cognitive neuroenhancement technologies and canvasses a distinct political neuroethics approach. The author provides an argument on the much debated issue of fairness of cognitive enhancement practices and tackles the tricky issue of how to respect preferences of citizens opposing and those preferring enhancement. The author persuasively argues the necessity of a laws and regulations regarding the use of cognitive enhancers. He also argues that the funds for those who seek cognitive enhancement should be allocated free of charge to the least advantaged. [Read more](#)

Author: Veljko Dubljević

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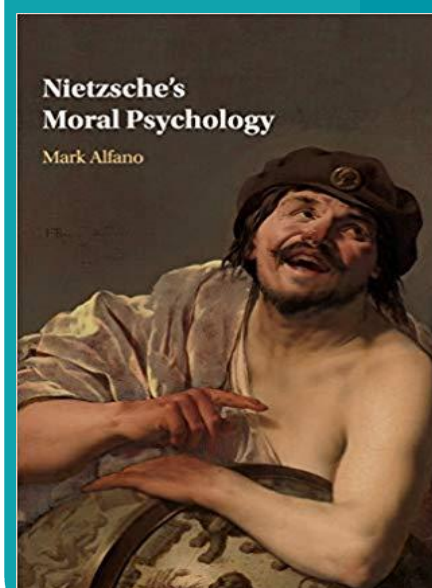
Nietzsche's Moral Psychology

Nietzsche, a trained philologist, frequently urges his readers to interpret him carefully. In this book, Mark Alfano combines detailed close reading with digital methods (corpus analysis and semantic network visualization) to reframe our understanding of this major figure. He argues that virtue is a neglected concept in Nietzsche's writings, and sets out a fresh interpretation of Nietzschean virtues as well-calibrated drives. As different people embody different constellations of drives, so virtues differ from person to person. For Nietzsche himself, Alfano argues, five virtues are essential: curiosity, courage, a sense of humor, and pathos of distance (that is, contemptuousness) toward one's self and toward one's society. This innovative and original book will be invaluable for historians of philosophy, contemporary researchers in moral psychology and virtue theory, and philosophers interested in the fast-growing methodologies of the digital humanities. [Read more](#)

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Normative Externalism

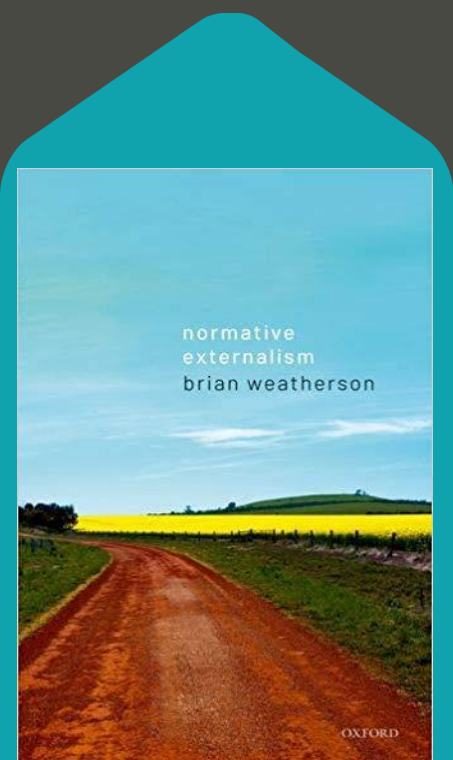
Normative Externalism argues that it is not important that people live up to their own principles. What matters, in both ethics and epistemology, is that they live up to the correct principles: that they do the right thing, and that they believe rationally. This stance, that what matters are the correct principles, not one's own principles, has implications across ethics and epistemology. In ethics, it undermines the ideas that moral uncertainty should be treated just like factual uncertainty, that moral ignorance frequently excuses moral wrongdoing, and that hypocrisy is a vice. [Read more](#)



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Old Testament Ethics

A Guided Tour

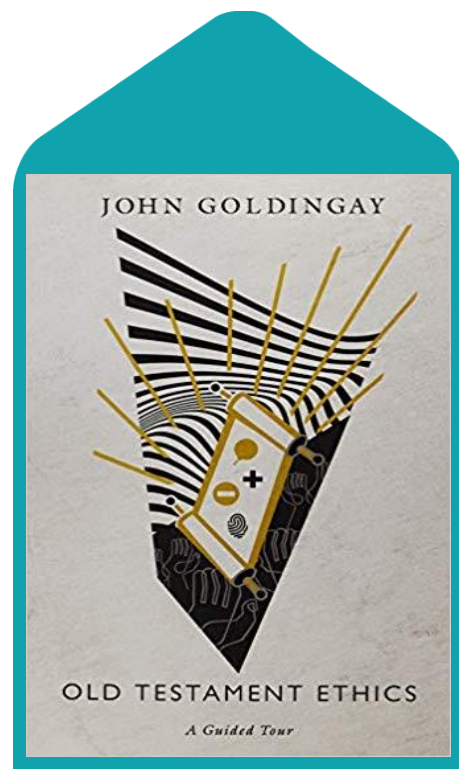
What is ethics? Ethics is not merely about tricky situations or hot topics. Instead, ethics asks questions about what sort of people we are, how we think, what sort of things we do and don't do, and how we ought to live our everyday lives. How might we learn ethics from the Old Testament? Instead of searching for support for our positions or pointing out problems with certain passages, trusted guide John Goldingay urges us to let the Old Testament itself set the agenda.

In this volume, readers will encounter what the Old Testament teaches about relationships, work, Sabbath, character, and more. Featuring Goldingay's own translation and discussion questions for group use, *Old Testament Ethics: A Guided Tour* is a resource for ethics like no other. Topically organized with short, stand-alone chapters, this book is one to keep close at hand. [Read more](#)

Author: John Goldingay

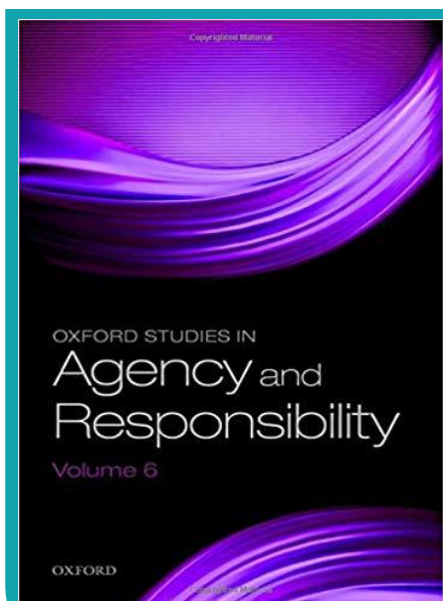
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Oxford Studies in Agency and Responsibility

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Author: David Shoemaker

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Oxford Studies in Metaethics

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Oxford Studies in Metaethics is the only publication devoted exclusively to original philosophical work in the foundations of ethics. It provides an annual selection of much of the best new scholarship being done in the field. Its broad purview includes work being done at the intersections of ethical theory with metaphysics, epistemology, philosophy of language, and philosophy of mind. The essays included in the series provide an excellent basis for understanding recent developments in the field; those who would like to acquaint themselves with the current state of play in metaethics would do well to start here.

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Painting, Ethics, and Aesthetics in Rome

(Greek Culture in the Roman World)

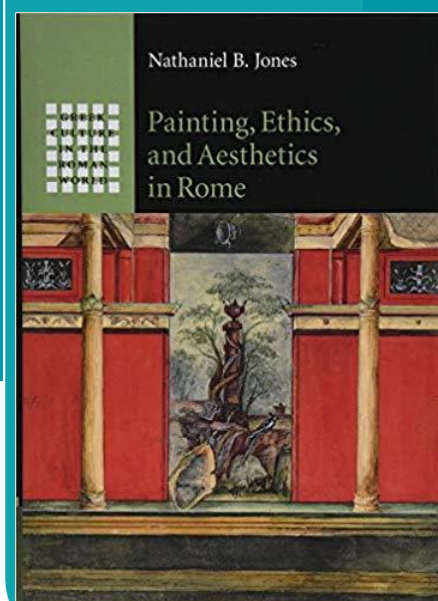


In the first centuries BCE and CE, Roman wall painters frequently placed representations of works of art, especially panel paintings, within their own mural compositions. Nathaniel B. Jones argues that the depiction of panel painting within mural ensembles functioned as a meta-pictorial reflection on the practice and status of painting itself. This phenomenon provides crucial visual evidence for both the reception of Greek culture and the interconnected ethical and aesthetic values of art in the Roman world. Roman meta-pictures, this book reveals, not only navigated social debates on the production and consumption of art, but also created space on the Roman wall for new modes of expression relating to pictorial genres, the role of medium in artistic practice, and the history of painting. [Read more](#)

Author: Nathaniel B. Jones

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Passions and Emotions: Volume 85

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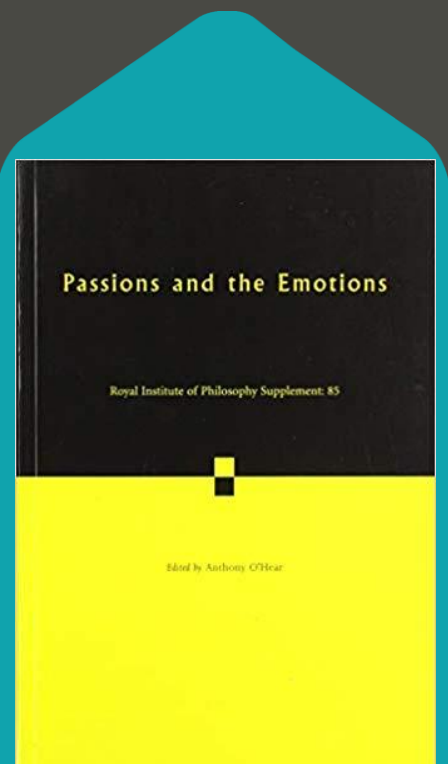
This volume is based on The Royal Institute of Philosophy's London Lecture series for 2017-8. It consists of fourteen original papers in which leading philosophers consider key concepts in the area, including those of passion and emotion, and their intentionality, as well as love, guilt, forgiveness, desire and regret. The relationships between the passions and religious belief and to aesthetics are also analysed, alongside the ethical and psychoanalytical implications of our emotions. Connexions between the passions and our reading of fiction and our response to developments in technology are considered, as is the work of Descartes, Spinoza, Nietzsche, William James and R. G. Collingwood. This book will be an essential compendium to contemporary work in the area. [Read more](#)



Author: Anthony O'Hear

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Power, Value, and Conviction

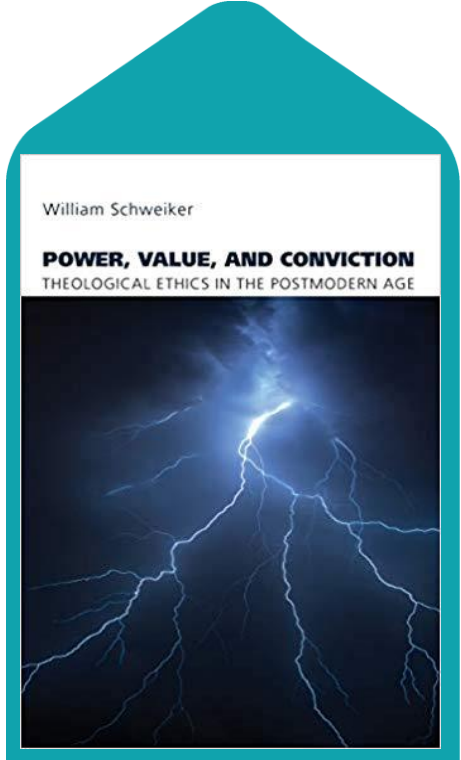
Theological Ethics in the Postmodern Age

""Schweiker's reflections are strikingly original and they ought to be required reading for everyone in the field of theological ethics."" -Douglas F. Ottati, Professor of Theology and Ethics, Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education ""With this new work, Schweiker continues his vital exploration of hermeneutical realism, responsibility ethics, moral formation, and the lives we live in our complex late modern cultures. This is a bracing, complex text that richly rewards those who engage it with the care it requires."" -Jean Bethke Elshtain, Laura Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics, University of Chicago, and author of Augustine and the Limits of Politics ""Schweiker has a comprehensive knowledge of contemporary moral thought--philosophical and theological, applied and theoretical. [Read more](#)

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Radical Charity

How Generosity Can Save the World (And the Church)



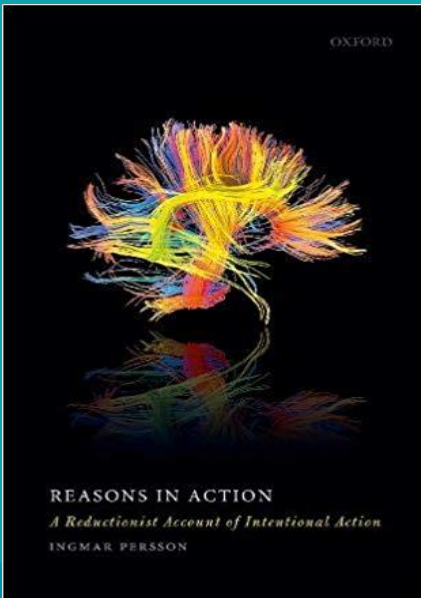
Right now, there is a movement in churches and nonprofits arguing that charity is toxic, that helping hurts, and that the entire nonprofit sector needs to be reformed to truly lift people out of poverty. These charity skeptics are telling Christians that traditional charity deepens dependency, fosters a sense of entitlement, and erodes the work ethic of people who receive it. Charity skepticism is increasingly popular; and it is almost certainly wrong.

Radical Charity weaves together research and scholarship on topics as diverse as biblical scholarship, Christian history, economics, and behavioral psychology to tell a different story. In this story, charity is the heart of Christianity and one of the most effective ways that we can help people who are living in poverty. [Read more](#)

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Reasons in Action: A Reductionist Account of Intentional



Ingmar Persson offers an original view of the processes of human action: deliberating on the basis of reasons for and against actions, making a decision about what to do, and from there implementing the decision in action in a way that makes the action intentional. Persson's analysis is mainly developed to suit physical actions, though how it needs to be modified to cover mental acts is also discussed. The interpretation of intentional action that is presented is reductionist in the sense that it does not appeal to any concepts that are distinctive of the domain of action theory, such as a unique type of agent-causation, or irreducible mental acts, like acts of will, volitions, decisions, or tryings. Nor does it appeal to any unanalyzed attitudes or states essentially related to intentional action, like intentions and desires to act. [Read more](#)

Author: Ingmar Persson

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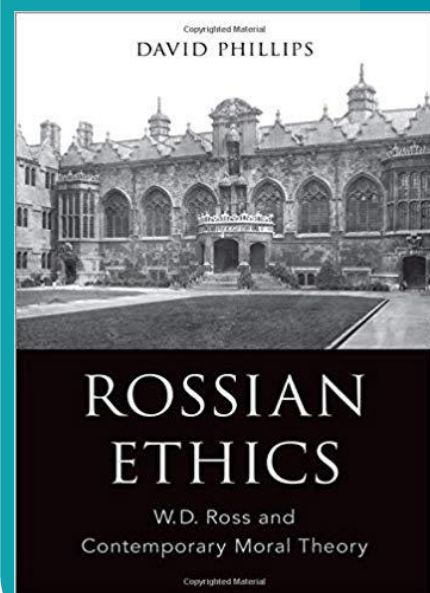


Rossian Ethics:

W.D. Ross and Contemporary Moral Theory

W.D. Ross (1877-1971) was the most important opponent of utilitarianism and consequentialism in British moral philosophy between 1861 and 1939. In *Rossian Ethics*, David Phillips offers the first monograph devoted exclusively to Ross's seminal contribution to moral philosophy.

The book has two connected aims. The first is to interpret and evaluate Ross's moral theory, focusing on its three key elements: his introduction of the concept of prima facie duty, his limited pluralism about the right, and his limited pluralism about the good. The metaethical and epistemological framework within which Ross develops his moral theory is the subject of the fifth and final chapter of the book. [Read more](#)



Author: David Phillips

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Science and Christian Ethics



New Studies in Christian Ethics

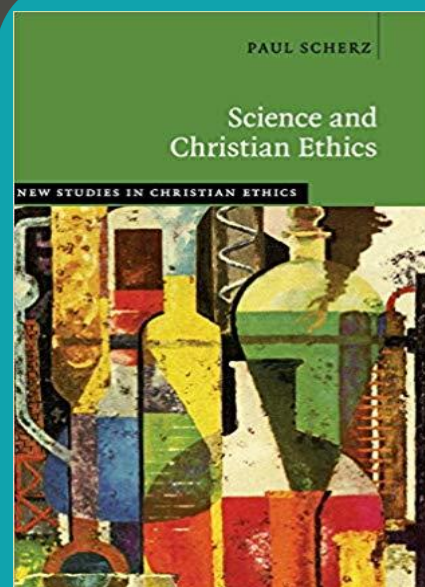
There is a growing crisis in scientific research characterized by failures to reproduce experimental results, fraud, lack of innovation, and burn-out. In *Science and Christian Ethics*, Paul Scherz traces these problems to the drive by governments and business to make scientists into competitive entrepreneurs who use their research results to stimulate economic growth. The result is a competitive environment aimed at commodifying the world. In order to confront this problem of character, Scherz examines the alternative Aristotelian and Stoic models of reforming character, found in the works of Alasdair MacIntyre and Michel Foucault. [Read more](#)



Author: Paul Scherz

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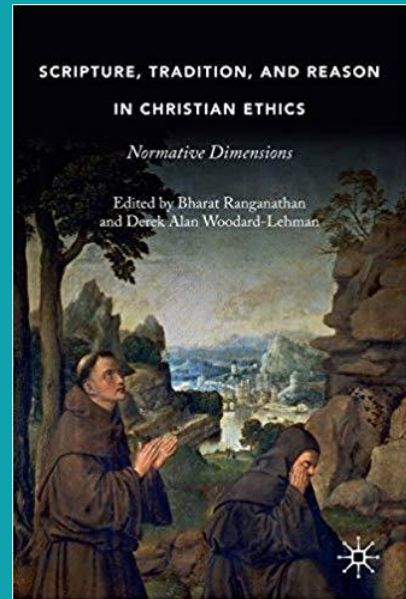
Scripture, Tradition, and Reason in Normative Dimensions

How should we understand the relationship between Christian ethics and religious ethics? Among comparative, ethnographic, and normative methodologies? Between confessional and non-confessional orientations, or between theology and philosophy? This volume brings together emerging religious ethicists to engage the normative dimensions of Christian ethics. Focusing on scripture, tradition, and reason, the contributors to this volume argue for a vision of Christian ethics *as* religious ethics. Toward this end, they engage with scripture, interpretation, and religious practice; examine the putative divide between reason and tradition, autonomy and heteronomy; and offer proposals about the normative characterization of conceptual and practical issues in contemporary religious ethics. [Read more](#)

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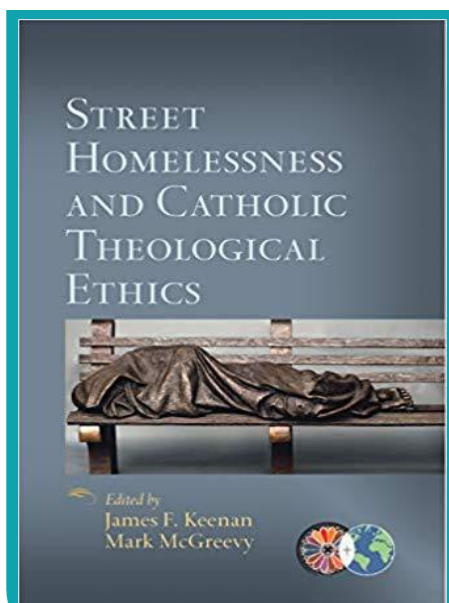
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Street Homelessness and Catholic Theological Ethics

Catholic Theological Ethics in the World Church Series



Spanning five continents, this collection seeks to deepen contemporary understandings of, and approaches to, Catholic theological ethics and the global crisis of homelessness. Topics include global strategies for combating homelessness, local ethical responses, and advocacy for special populations such as women, orphans, and veterans. Contributors include Cardinal Peter Turkson, Dame Louise Casey CBE CB, William T. Cavanaugh, María Teresa Dávila, Shaji George Kochuthara, CMI, Elias Opongo, SJ, and Mary Mee-Yin Yuen. [Read more](#)

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Structural Injustice:

Power, Advantage, and Human Rights

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STRUCTURAL INJUSTICE

Power, Advantage, and Human Rights

Madison Powers and Ruth Faden here develop an innovative theory of structural injustice that links human rights norms and fairness norms. Norms of both kinds are grounded in an account of well-being. Their well-being account provides the foundation for human rights, explains the depth of unfairness of systematic patterns of disadvantage, and locates the unfairness of power relations in forms of control some groups have over the well-being of other groups. They explain how human rights violations and structurally unfair patterns of power and advantage are so often interconnected.

Unlike theories of structural injustice tailored for largely benign social processes, Powers and Faden's theory addresses typical patterns of structural injustice—those in which the wrongful conduct of identifiable agents creates or sustains mutually reinforcing forms of injustice. These patterns exist both within nation-states and across national boundaries. [Read more](#)

Author: Madison Powers (Author), Ruth Faden (Author)

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Water Ethics

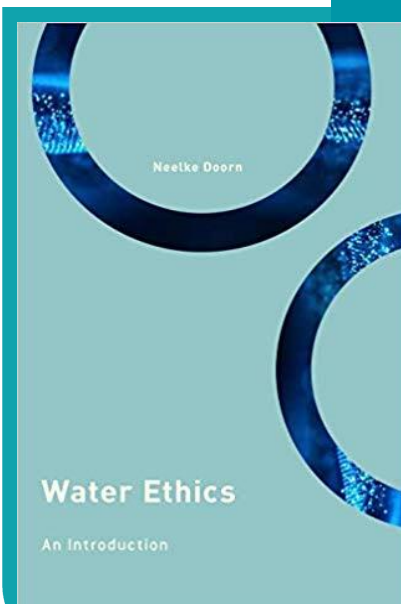
An Introduction

While the interdependence of the different aspects of water security and the relevance of ethical and distributive aspects is acknowledged in both policy circles and academia, a comprehensive introduction to water ethics is still missing. This book aims to fill that gap, by exploring the common thread that follows from three current interrelated debates: the allocation of water resources, the human right to water, and the commodification and privatisation of water services. These questions create a plea for alternatives to the predominantly consequentialist approach to dealing with water issues. The author explores the normative and ethical aspects of flood and water-related risks, and looks at the topic of responsibility: who should be responsible for correcting inequities, or taking remedial action in the case of pollution? [Read more](#)

Author: Neelke Doorn

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The 2019 Yearbook of the Digital Ethics Lab



Digital Ethics Lab Yearbook

Natural law ethics centres on the idea that ethical norms derive from human nature. The field has seen a remarkable revival since the millennium, with new work in Aristotelian metaphysics complementing innovative applied work in bioethics, economics and political theory. Starting with three chapters on the history of natural law ethics, this volume moves on to various twentieth-century theoretical innovations in the tradition, and then to natural law as embedded in the three Abrahamic faiths. It closes with sections on applied natural law ethics and the challenges and prospects for natural law ethics in the twenty-first century. Uniquely interdisciplinary and written without technical jargon, the book will be of great interest to students and researchers in philosophy, theology, political theory and economics. They will find this the go-to resource for cutting-edge thinking in natural law ethics.

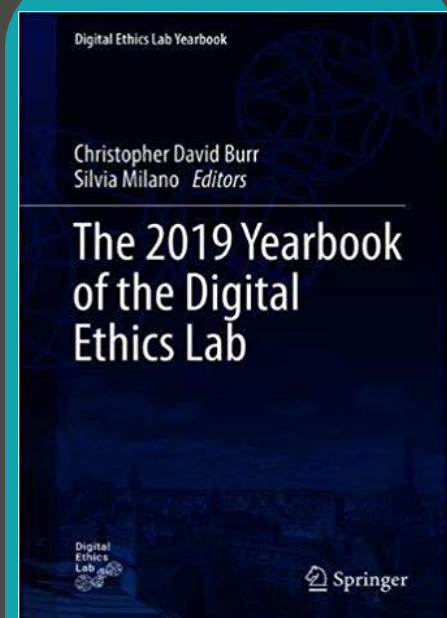
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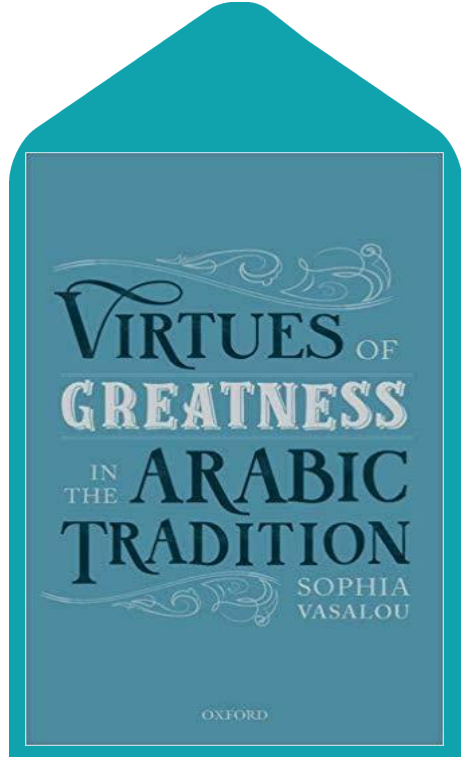
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Virtues of Greatness in the Arabic Tradition

There are few ideals of character as distinctive and divisive as the ancient virtue of 'greatness of soul'. A larger-than-life virtue embodying nothing less than a vision of human greatness, it has often been seen as a relic of the Homeric world and its honour-loving heroes. In philosophy, it found its most celebrated expression in Aristotle's ethics, and it has lived on in the minds of philosophers and theologians in different forms ever since. Yet among the many lives this virtue has led in intellectual history, one remains conspicuously unwritten. This is the life it led in the Arabic tradition. A virtue of Greek warriors and their democratic epigones -- what happened when this splendid virtue made landfall in the Islamic world? [Read more](#)



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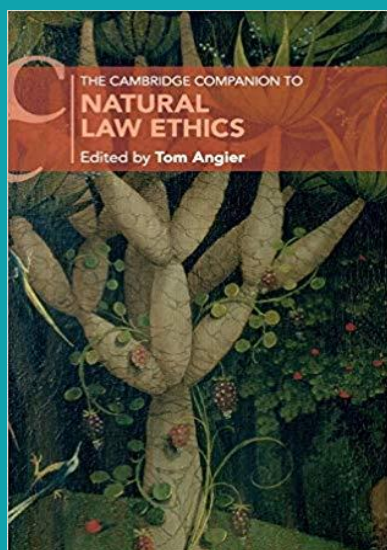
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The Cambridge Companion to

Natural Law Ethics

(Cambridge Companions to Philosophy)

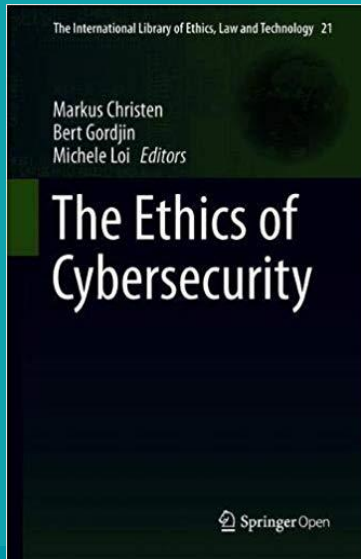


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Author: Tom Angier

Hardcover: 72 pages

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The Ethics of Cybersecurity

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Technology



This open access book provides the first comprehensive collection of papers that provide an integrative view on cybersecurity. It discusses theories, problems and solutions on the relevant ethical issues involved. This work is sorely needed in a world where cybersecurity has become indispensable to protect trust and confidence in the digital infrastructure whilst respecting fundamental values like equality, fairness, freedom, or privacy. The book has a strong practical focus as it includes case studies outlining ethical issues in cybersecurity and presenting guidelines and other measures to tackle those issues. It is thus not only relevant for academics but also for practitioners in cybersecurity such as providers of security software, governmental CERTs or Chief Security Officers in companies. [Read more](#)

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The Ethics of Universal Health Insurance

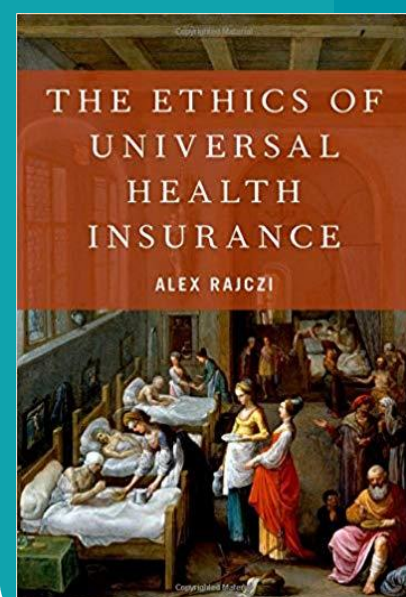
Millions of Americans lack health insurance, and as a result, thousands suffer and die every year. Philosophers have argued that an ideal society would avoid these problems by guaranteeing universal access to health insurance, but what about concerns that a universal health insurance system would be 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. [Read more](#)

Author: Alex Rajczi

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Publisher: Oxford University Press; 1 edition (June 14, 2019)



The Hebrew Bible and Environmental Ethics

Humans, NonHumans, and the Living Landscape



The environmental crisis has prompted religious leaders and lay people to look to their traditions for resources to respond to environmental degradation. In this book, Mari Joerstad contributes to this effort by examining an ignored feature of the Hebrew Bible: its attribution of activity and affect to trees, fields, soil, and mountains. The Bible presents a social cosmos, in which humans are one kind of person among many. Using a combination of the tools of biblical studies and anthropological writings on animism, Joerstad traces the activity of non-animal nature through the canon. She shows how biblical writers go beyond sustainable development, asking us to be good neighbors to mountains and trees, and to be generous to our fields and vineyards. [Read more](#)



Author: Mari Joerstad

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The Hebrew Bible and Environmental Ethics

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Mari Joerstad



The Moral Economy of the Countryside:

Anglo-Saxon to Anglo-Norman England

How were manorial lords in the twelfth and thirteenth century able to appropriate peasant labour? And what does this reveal about the changing attitudes and values of medieval England? Considering these questions from the perspective of the 'moral economy', the web of shared values within a society, Rosamond Faith offers a penetrating portrait of a changing world. Anglo-Saxon lords were powerful in many ways but their power did not stem directly from their ownership of land. The values of early medieval England - principally those of rank, reciprocity and worth - were shared across society. The Norman Conquest brought in new attitudes both to land and to the relationship between lords and peasants, and the Domesday Book conveyed the novel concept of 'tenure'. [Read more](#)

Author: Rosamond Faith

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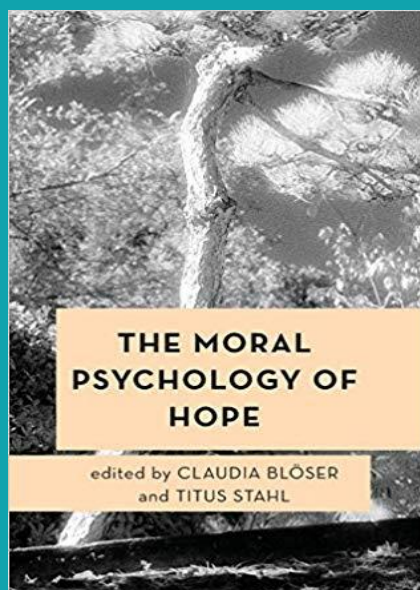
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*The Moral Economy
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The Moral Psychology of Hope

Moral Psychology of the Emotions



That we can hope is one of the capacities that define us as human beings. To hope means not just to have beliefs about what will happen, but to imagine the future as potentially fulfilling some of our most important wishes. It is therefore not surprising that hope has received attention by philosophers, psychologists and by religious thinkers throughout the ages. The contributions in this volume, written by leading scholars in the philosophy of hope, gives a systematic overview over the philosophical history of hope, about contemporary debates and about the role of hope in our collective life.

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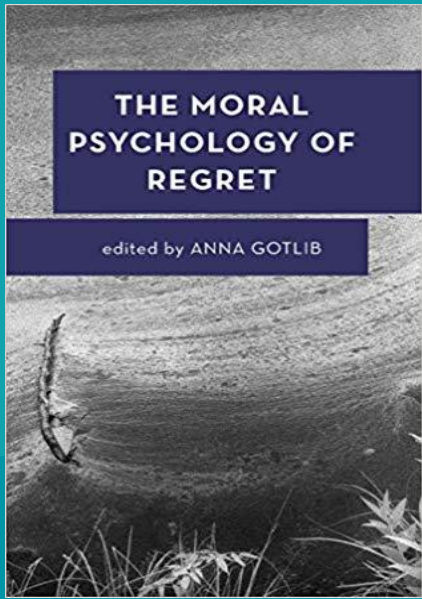
The Moral Psychology of Regret

Moral Psychology of the Emotions



THE MORAL PSYCHOLOGY OF REGRET

edited by ANNA GOTLIB



What kind of an emotion is regret? What difference does it make whether, how, and why we experience it, and how does this experience shape our current and future thoughts, decisions, goals? Under what conditions is regret appropriate? Is it always one kind of experience, or does it vary, based on who is doing the regretting, and why? How is regret different from other backward-looking emotions?

In *The Moral Psychology of Regret*, scholars from several disciplines—including philosophy, gender studies, disability studies, law, and neuroscience—come together to address these and other questions related to this ubiquitous emotion that so many of us seem to dread. [Read more](#)

Author: Anna Gotlib

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The Morality of Security

A Theory of Just Securitization

When is it permissible to move an issue out of normal politics and treat it as a security issue? How should the security measures be conducted? When and how should the securitization be reversed? Floyd offers answers to these questions by combining security studies' influential securitization theory with philosophy's long-standing just war tradition, creating a major new approach to the ethics of security: 'Just Securitization Theory'. Of interest to anyone concerned with ethics and security, Floyd's innovative approach enables scholars to normatively evaluate past and present securitizations, equips practitioners to make informed judgements on what they ought to do in relevant situations, and empowers the public to hold relevant actors accountable for how they view security. [Read more](#)

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The Normative Animas



**On the Anthropological Significance of
Social, Moral, and Linguistic Norms**

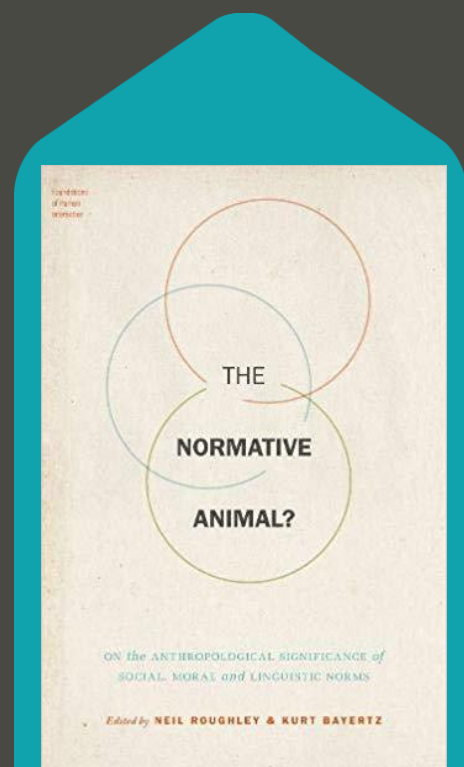
It is often claimed that humans are rational, linguistic, cultural, or moral creatures. What these characterizations may all have in common is the more fundamental claim that humans are normative animals, in the sense that they are creatures whose lives are structured at a fundamental level by their relationships to norms. The various capacities singled out by discussion of rational, linguistic, cultural, or moral animals might then all essentially involve an orientation to obligations, permissions and prohibitions. And, if this is so, then perhaps it is a basic susceptibility, or proclivity to normative or deontic regulation of thought and behavior that enables humans to develop the various specific features of their life form. [Read more](#)



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The Oxford Handbook of Public Health Ethics

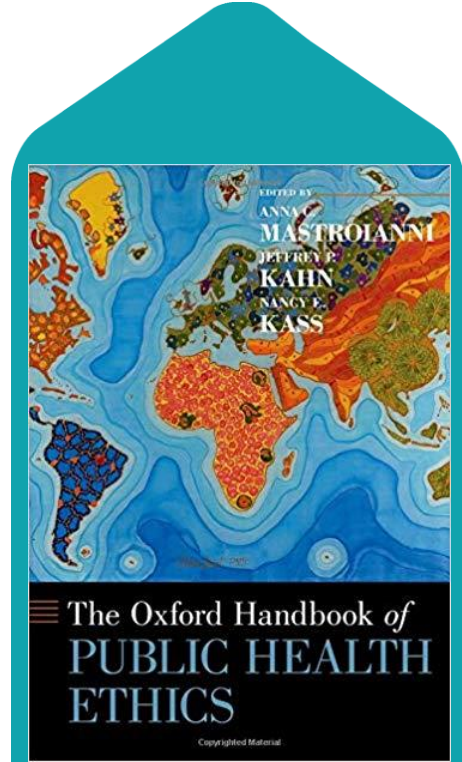
Natural disasters and cholera outbreaks. Ebola, SARS, and concerns over pandemic flu. HIV and AIDS. E. coli outbreaks from contaminated produce and fast foods. Threats of bioterrorism. Contamination of compounded drugs. Vaccination refusals and outbreaks of preventable diseases. These are just some of the headlines from the last 30-plus years highlighting the essential roles and responsibilities of public health, all of which come with ethical issues and the responsibilities they create.

Public health has achieved extraordinary successes. And yet these successes also bring with them ethical tension. [Read more](#)

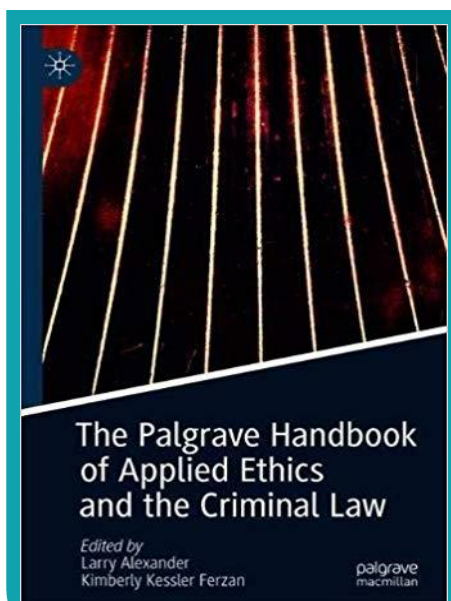
Author: Anna C. Mastroianni (Editor), Jeffrey P. Kahn (Editor), Nancy E. Kass (Editor)

Hardcover: 944 pages

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The Palgrave Handbook of Applied Ethics and the Criminal Law



This handbook consists of essays on contemporary issues in criminal law and their theoretical underpinnings. Some of the essays deal with the relationship between morality and criminalization. Others deal with criminalization in the context of specific crimes such as fraud, blackmail, and revenge pornography. The contributors also address questions of responsible agency such as the effects of addiction or insanity, and some deal with punishment, its mode and severity, and the justness of the state's imposition of it. These chapters are authored by some of the most distinguished scholars in the fields of applied ethics, criminal law, and jurisprudence. [Read more](#)

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The Political Morality of the Late Scholastics

Civic Life, War and Conscience



The Political Morality of the Late Scholastics

Civic Life, War and Conscience

Daniel Schwartz



The late scholastics, writing in the Baroque and Early Modern periods, discussed a wide variety of moral questions relating to political life in times of both peace and war. Is it ever permissible to bribe voters? Can tax evasion be morally justified? What are the moral duties of artists? Is it acceptable to fight in a war one believes to be unjust? May we surrender innocents to the enemy if it is necessary to save the state? These questions are no less relevant for philosophers and politicians today than they were for late scholastic thinkers. By bringing into play the opinions and arguments of numerous authors, many of them little known or entirely forgotten, this book is the first to provide an in-depth treatment of the dynamic and controversial nature of late scholastic applied moral thinking which demonstrates its richness and diversity.

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Theological Ethics through a Multispecies Lens

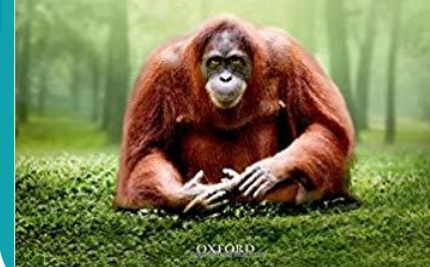
The Evolution of Wisdom, Volume I

There are two driving questions informing this book. The first is where does our moral life come from? It presupposes that considering morality broadly is inadequate. Instead, different aspects need to be teased apart. It is not sufficient to assume that different virtues are bolted onto a vicious animality, red in tooth and claw. Nature and culture have interlaced histories. By weaving in evolutionary theories and debates on the evolution of compassion, justice and wisdom, it shows a richer account of who we are as moral agents. The second driving question concerns our relationships with animals. Deane-Drummond argues for a complex community-based multispecies approach. Hence, rather than extending rights, a more radical approach is a holistic multispecies framework for moral action. [Read more](#)

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Theorizing Feminist Ethics of Care in Early Childhood

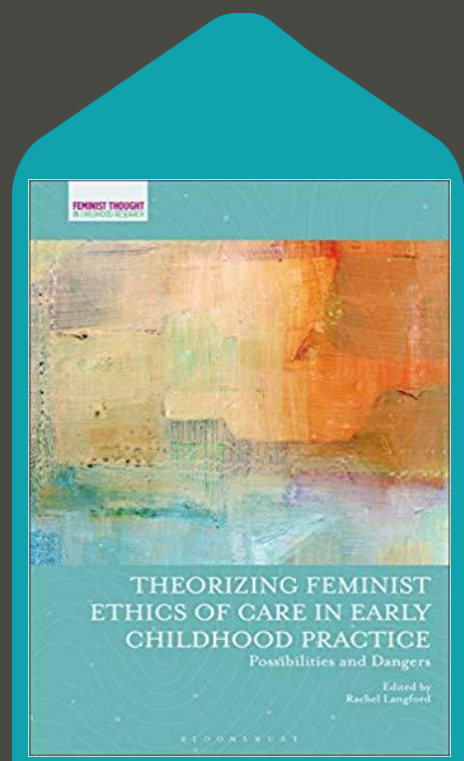
This book responds to a growing academic interest in theorizing care and care work in the early childhood education and care (ECEC) sector. The contributors theorize a new feminist ethics of care in everyday early childhood practice, revealing its complexities and importance. Drawing on feminist theories and philosophies, the chapter authors show how the caring practices of early childhood educators involve values, emotions, decision-making, action and work. Using cutting-edge theory, authors address the social locations and the inclusion and exclusion of both care givers and care receivers. With contributions from Belgium, Canada, New Zealand, the UK and the USA, the volume brings together early childhood studies, sociology, psychology, philosophy and critical disability studies to offer diverse perspectives on feminist ethics of care in early childhood practice and its possibilities and dangers. [Read more](#)



Author: Jayne Osgood (Editor), Veronica Pacini-Ketchabaw (Editor)

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Thinking Through Utilitarianism

A Guide to Contemporary Arguments

Thinking Through Utilitarianism: A Guide to Contemporary Arguments offers something new among texts elucidating the ethical theory known as Utilitarianism. Intended primarily for students ready to dig deeper into moral philosophy, it examines, in a dialectical and reader-friendly manner, a set of normative principles and a set of evaluative principles leading to what is perhaps the most defensible version of Utilitarianism. With the aim of laying its weaknesses bare, each principle is serially introduced, challenged, and then defended. The result is a battery of stress tests that shows with great clarity not only what is attractive about the theory, but also where its problems lie. It will fascinate any student ready for a serious investigation into what we ought to do and what is of value. [Read more](#)

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Thinking Through Utilitarianism

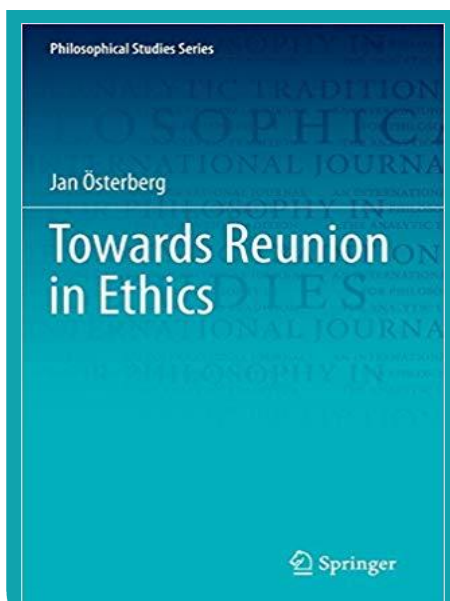
A Guide to Contemporary Arguments

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Towards Reunion in Ethics

Philosophical Studies Series Book



- This posthumous publication attempts to answer the question of what moral code is the most reasonable. Philosophers often turn to consequentialism or deontological ethics to address this issue. As the author points out, each has valid arguments but each is unable to get the other side to agree. To rectify this, he proposes a third way. Inside, readers will discover a theory that tries to do justice to both sides.
- The author first details consequentialism and deontological ethics. He also explains their fundamental conflict. One holds the view that you should do what has the best consequences. The other believes that there are actions which are wrong to do even if they have the best consequences.
- Next, the volume considers various ways to solve this conflict. Would rejecting one theory work? Or, is it possible to somehow reconcile them. The author shows why these solutions fail. He then goes on to present his own. The resulting contractual theory brings together the two opposing ethical convictions. It proposes that what is right and wrong depends on what norms people would agree to.
- Throughout, coverage explores the psychological, sociological, and historical background of the moral theories discussed. The reason is that moral theories are embedded in social and psychological contexts. They are better understood when the contexts are explicit. This key feature distinguishes the volume from other works in moral philosophy. [Read more](#)

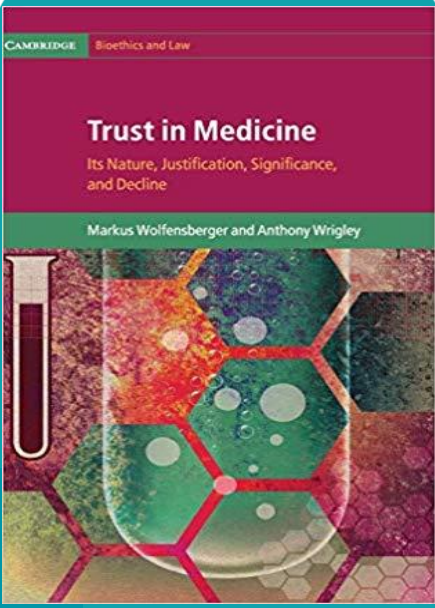
Author: Jan Österberg

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Trust in Medicine

Its Nature, Justification, Significance, and Decline



Over the past decades, public trust in medical professionals has steadily declined. This decline of trust and its replacement by ever tighter regulations is increasingly frustrating physicians. However, most discussions of trust are either abstract philosophical discussions or social science investigations not easily accessible to clinicians. The authors, one a surgeon-turned-philosopher, the other an analytical philosopher working in medical ethics, joined their expertise to write a book which straddles the gap between the practical and theoretical. Using an approach grounded in the methods of conceptual analysis found in analytical philosophy which also draws from approaches to medical diagnosis, the authors have conceived an internally coherent and comprehensive definition of trust to help elucidate the concept and explain its decline in the medical context. [Read more](#)

Author: Markus Wolfensberger (Author), Anthony Wrigley (Author)

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The Ethical Commonwealth in History

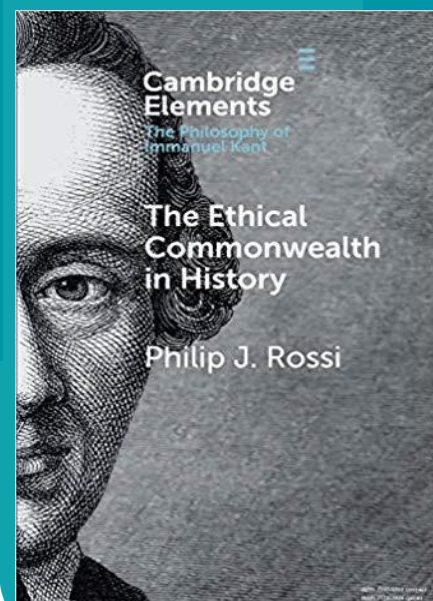
Peace-making as the Moral Vocation of Humanity

The 'ethical commonwealth', the central social element in Kant's account of religion, provides the church, as 'the moral people of God', with a role in establishing a cosmopolitan order of peace. This role functions within an interpretive realignment of Kant's critical project that articulates its central concern as anthropological: critically disciplined reason enables humanity to enact peacemaking as its moral vocation in history. Within this context, politics and religion are not peripheral elements in the critical project. They are, instead, complementary social modalities in which humanity enacts its moral vocation to bring lasting peace among all peoples. [Read more](#)

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Neurointerventions, Crime, and Punishment

Ethical Considerations



Advances in new neuroscientific research tools and technologies have not only led to new insight into the processes of the human brain, they have also refined and provided genuinely new ways of modifying and manipulating the human brain. The aspiration of such interventions is to affect conative, cognitive, and affective brain processes associated with emotional regulation, empathy, and moral judgment. Can the use of neuroscientific technologies for influencing the human functioning brain as a means of preventing offenders from engaging in future criminal conduct be justified?

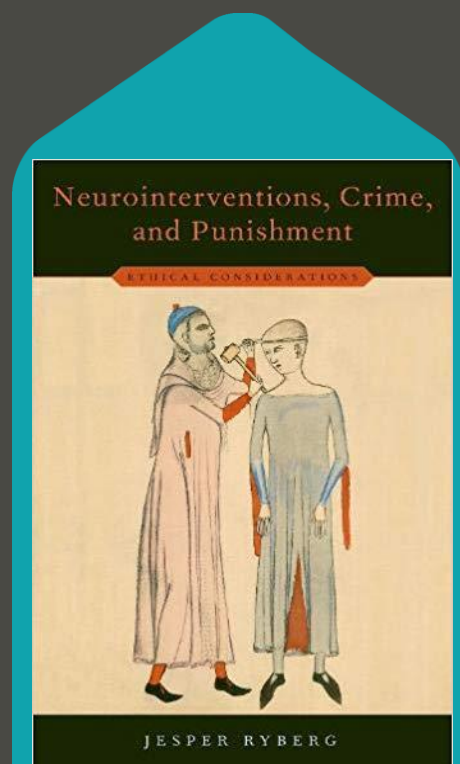
In *Neurointerventions, Crime, and Punishment*, Jesper Ryberg considers various ethical challenges surrounding this question. More precisely, he provides a framework for considering neuroethical issues within the criminal justice system and examines a set of procedures which the criminal justice system relies on to deal with criminal offending. [Read more](#)



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