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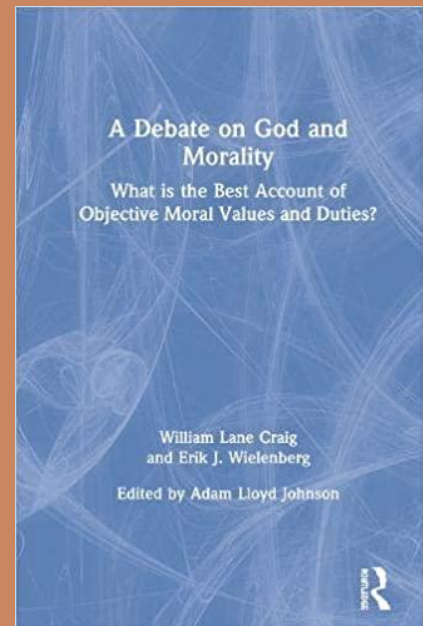
به یاری خدا در وهله نخست، **اِثیکا** به صورت فصلی منتشر خواهد شد. لیست زیر، **پنجمین اِثیکای** ماست که کتاب‌های منتشرشده بهار ۲۰۲۰ به کوشش فاطمه شریفیان در آن منعکس شده است.





## A Debate on God and Morality

**What is the Best Account of Objective Moral Values and Duties?**



In 2018, William Lane Craig and Erik J. Wielenberg participated in a debate at North Carolina State University, addressing the question: "God and Morality: What is the best account of objective moral values and duties?" Craig argued that theism provides a sound foundation for objective morality whereas atheism does not. Wielenberg countered that morality can be objective even if there is no God. This book includes the full debate, as well as endnotes with extended discussions that were not included in the debate. It also includes five chapters by other philosophers who have written substantive responses to the debate - J. P. Moreland, David Baggett, Mark Linville, Wes Morriston, and Michael Huemer. The book provides crucial resources for better understanding moral realism and its dependence on, or independence from, theistic foundations.

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**Authors:** William Lane Craig &

**Hardcover:** 210 pages

**Publisher:** Routledge; 1 edition (June 20, 2020)

# A New Theory of Conscientious Objection in Medicine

## Justification and Reasonability



This book argues that a conscientiously objecting medical professional should receive an exemption only if the grounds of an objector's refusal are reasonable. It defends a detailed, contextual account of public reasonability suited for healthcare, which builds from the overarching concept of Rawlsian public reason.

The author analyzes the main competing positions and maintains that these other views fail precisely due to their systematic inattention to the grounding reasons behind a conscientious objection; he argues that any such view is plausible to the extent that it mimics the 'reason-giving requirement' for conscience objections defended in this work. Only reasonable objections can defeat the prior professional obligation to assign primacy to patient well-being, therefore one who refuses a patient's request for a legally available, medically indicated, and safe service must be able to explain the grounds of their objection in terms understandable to other citizens within the public institutional structure of medicine. The book further offers a novel policy proposal to deploy the Reasonability View: establishing conscientious objector status in medicine. It concludes that the Reasonability View is a viable and attractive position in this debate.

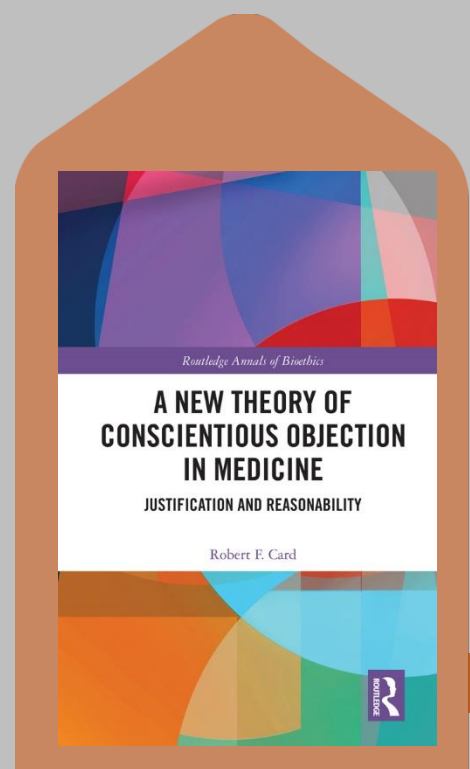
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**Author:** Robert F. Card

**Hardcover:** 284 pages

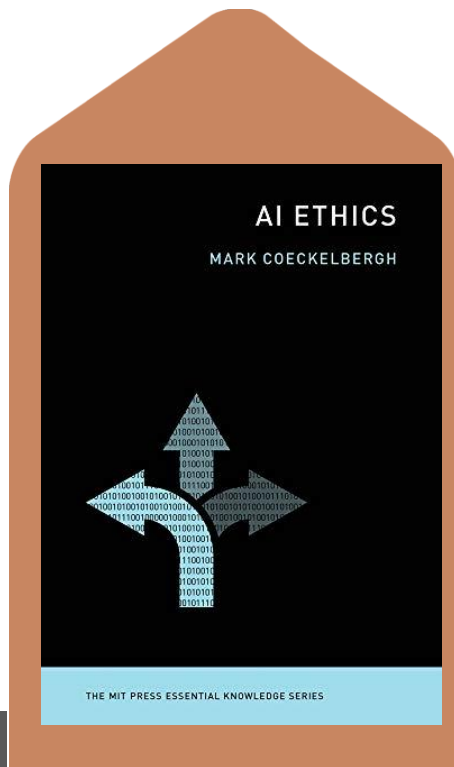
**Publisher:** Routledge; 1 edition (May 11, 2020)





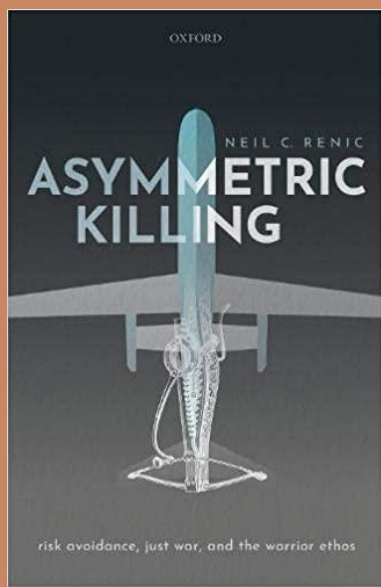
## AI Ethics

Artificial intelligence powers Google's search engine, enables Facebook to target advertising, and allows Alexa and Siri to do their jobs. AI is also behind self-driving cars, predictive policing, and autonomous weapons that can kill without human intervention. These and other AI applications raise complex ethical issues that are the subject of ongoing debate. This volume in the MIT Press Essential Knowledge series offers an accessible synthesis of these issues. Written by a philosopher of technology, *AI Ethics* goes beyond the usual hype and nightmare scenarios to address concrete questions. [Read more](#)



**Author:** Mark Coeckelbergh

**Paperback:** 248 pages



# Asymmetric Killing

**Risk Avoidance, Just War, and the  
Warrior Ethos**

**Author:** Neil C. Renic

**Hardcover:** 272 pages

**Publisher:** OUP Oxford (29 April 2020)



This book offers an engaging and historically informed account of the moral challenge of radically asymmetric violence — warfare conducted by one party in the near-complete absence of physical risk, across the full scope of a conflict zone. What role does physical risk and material threat play in the justifications for killing in war? And crucially, is there a point at which battlefield violence becomes so one-directional as to undermine the moral basis for its use?

In order to answer these questions, *Asymmetric Killing* delves into the morally contested terrain of the warrior ethos and Just War Tradition, locating the historical and contemporary role of reciprocal risk within both.

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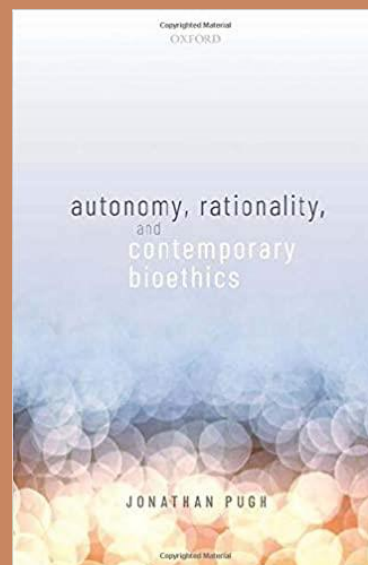
# Autonomy, Rationality, and Contemporary Bioethics

**Author:** Jonathan Pugh

**Hardcover:** 304 pages

**Publisher:** OUP Oxford (1 April 2020)

Personal autonomy is often lauded as a key value in contemporary Western bioethics. Though the claim that there is an important relationship between autonomy and rationality is often treated as uncontroversial in this sphere, there is also considerable disagreement about how we should cash out the relationship. In particular, it is unclear whether a rationalist view of autonomy can be compatible with legal judgments that enshrine a patient's right to refuse medical treatment, regardless of whether the reasons underpinning the choice are known and rational, or indeed whether they even exist. Jonathan Pugh brings recent philosophical work on the nature of rationality to bear on the question of how we should understand personal autonomy in contemporary bioethics. In doing so, he develops a new framework for thinking about the concept of autonomy, one that is grounded in an understanding of the different roles that rational beliefs and rational desires have to play in it. Pugh's account allows for a deeper understanding of the relationship between our freedom to act and our capacity to decide autonomously. His rationalist perspective is contrasted with other prominent accounts of autonomy in bioethics, and the revisionary implications it has for practical questions in biomedicine are also outlined.

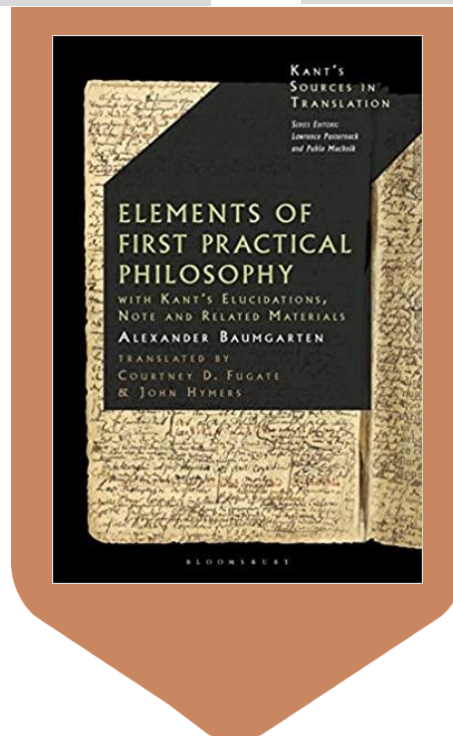






## Baumgarten's Elements of First Practical Philosophy

A Critical Translation with Kant's Reflections on Moral Philosophy



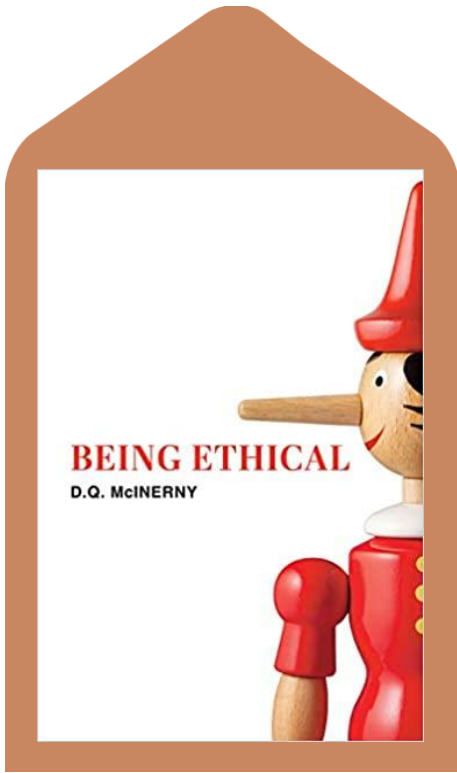
This book presents the first English translation of Alexander Baumgarten's *Initia Philosophiae Practicae Primae*, the textbook Kant used in his lectures on moral philosophy.

Originally published in Latin in 1760, the *Initia* contains a systematic, but original version of the universal practical philosophy first articulated by Christian Wolff. In his personal copy, Kant penned hundreds of pages of notes and sketches that document his relation to this earlier tradition. Translating these extensive elucidations into English, together with Kant's notes on the text, this translation offers a complete resource to Kant's reading of the *Initia*. To facilitate further study, first-time translations of elucidatory passages from G. F. Meier and Wolff are also included, alongside a German-English-Latin glossary. [Read more](#)

**Editor, Translator:** John Hymers & ...

**Hardcover:** 392 pages

**Publisher:** Bloomsbury Academic (May 28, 2020)



## Being Ethical

A hallmark of Western culture is a massive moral confusion, rendering the very idea of virtue “exotic and incomprehensible.” McInerny here drags the conversation back to the beginning, establishing the terms and the tools of what it means to think and to do what is moral. As he asserts, the virtuous life and the moral life are one and the same. To be moral is to be good, and the goodness of one’s acts reflects the fundamentals of thought placed in the service of a pursuit of a virtuous life. Why is the concept of a virtuous life so foreign to many? We do not know the basics of a moral life. As McInerny states, “To be good we have to know what that means.” [Read more](#)

**Author:** D. Q. McInerny

**Hardcover:** 165 pages

**Publisher:** St. Augustines Press; 1 edition (June 26, 2020)

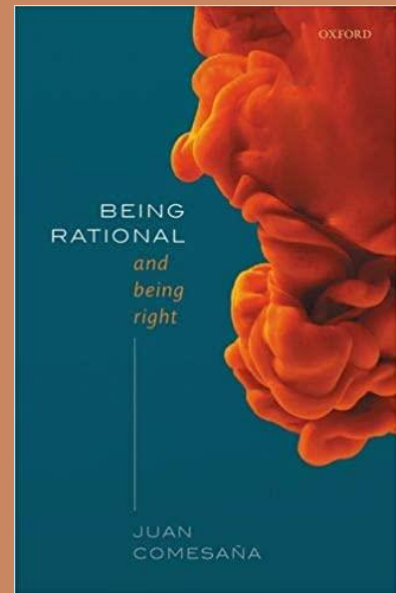


## Being Rational and Being Right

**Author:** Juan Comesaña

**Hardcover:** 240 pages

**Publisher:** OUP Oxford (13 March 2020)

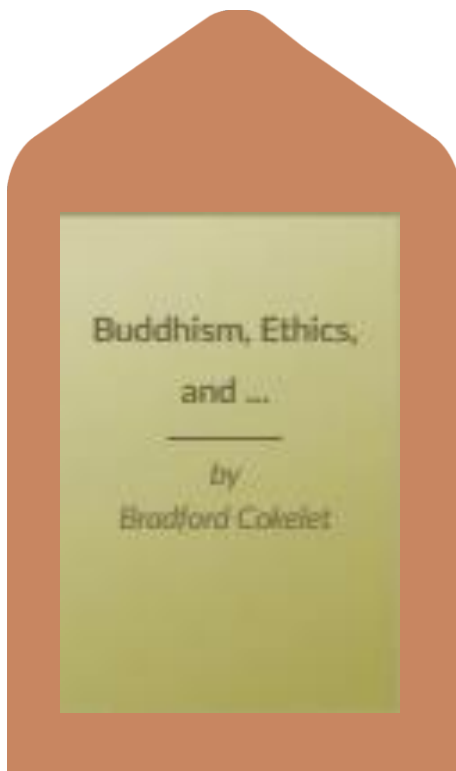


In *Being Rational and Being Right*, Juan Comesaña argues for a cluster of theses related to the rationality of action and belief. His starting point is that rational action requires rational belief but tolerates false belief. From there, Comesaña provides a novel account of empirical evidence according to which said evidence consists of the content of undefeated experiences. This view, which Comesaña calls "Experientialism," differs from the two main views of empirical evidence on offer nowadays: Factualism, according to which our evidence is what we know, and Psychologism, according to which our experiences themselves are evidence. He reasons that Experientialism fares better than these rival views in explaining different features of rational belief and action. Comesaña embeds this discussion in a Bayesian framework, and discusses in addition the problem of normative requirements, the easy knowledge problem, and how Experientialism compares to Evidentialism, Reliabilism, and Comesaña's own (now superseded) Evidentialist Reliabilism.



# Buddhism, Ethics, and the Good Life

## A Comparative Introduction



Buddhism contains many important and novel ethical ideas and arguments, from the centrality of suffering to the ideas of the 'no-self' and rebirth. It also includes ideas shared with certain Western ethical theories, such as the importance of character and moral knowledge. However, the two traditions are rarely placed in accessible comparative perspective. *Buddhism, Ethics and the Good Life: A Comparative Introduction* examines both key Western and Buddhist moral concepts via two key questions: can we achieve moral or ethical knowledge? Can we achieve freedom by acting morally or ethically?

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**Author:** Bradford Cokelet

**Hardcover:** 240 pages

**Publisher:** Routledge; 1 edition (March 1, 2020)





## Climate Justice and Non-State Actors

**Corporations, Regions, Cities, and  
Individuals**

This book investigates the relationship between non-state actors and climate justice from a philosophical perspective.

The climate justice literature remains largely focused upon the rights and duties of states. Yet, for decades, states have failed to take adequate steps to address climate change. This has led some to suggest that, if severe climate change and its attendant harms are to be avoided, non-state actors are going to have to step into the breach. This collection represents the first attempt to systematically examine the climate duties of the most significant non-state actors – corporations, sub-national political communities, and individuals.

Targeted at academic philosophers working on climate justice, this collection will also be of great interest to students and scholars of global justice, applied ethics, political philosophy and environmental humanities.

**Editors:** Jeremy Moss, Lachlan Umbers

**Paperback:** 200 pages

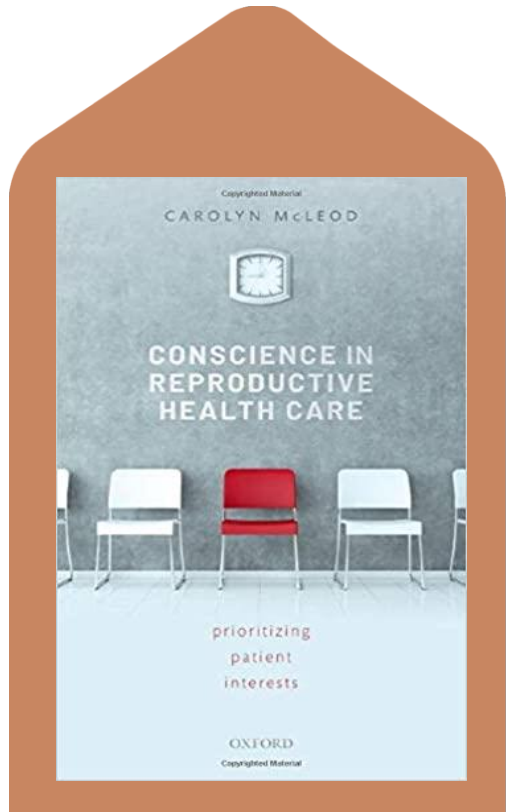
**Publisher:** Routledge; 1 edition (June 8, 2020)





## Conscience in Reproductive Health Care

### Prioritizing Patient Interests



*Conscience in Reproductive Health Care* responds to the growing worldwide trend of health care professionals conscientiously refusing to provide abortions and similar reproductive health services in countries where these services are legal and professionally accepted. Carolyn McLeod argues that conscientious objectors in health care should prioritize the interests of patients in receiving care over their own interest in acting on their conscience. She defends this "prioritizing approach" to conscientious objection over the more popular "compromise approach" without downplaying the importance of health care professionals having a conscience or the moral complexity of their conscientious refusals. McLeod's central argument is that health care professionals who are gatekeepers of services such as abortions are fiduciaries for their patients and for the public they are licensed to serve. As such, they owe a duty of loyalty to these beneficiaries and should give primacy to their beneficiaries' interests in accessing care. This conclusion is informed by what McLeod believes is morally at stake for the main parties to the conflicts generated by conscientious refusals: the objector and the patient. What is at stake, according to McLeod, depends on the relevant socio-political context, but typically includes the objector's integrity and the patient's interest in avoiding harm.

**Authors:** Carolyn McLeod

**Hardcover:** 224 pages

**Publisher:** OUP Oxford (30 April 2020)

## contemporary European Perspectives on the Ethics of End of Life Care



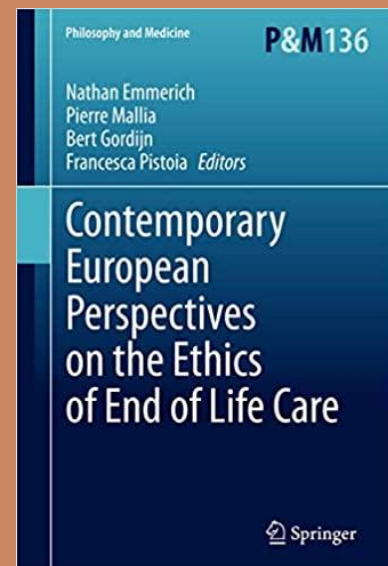
This book examines the ethics of end of life care, focusing on the kinds of decisions that are commonly made in clinical practice. Specific attention is paid to the intensification of treatment for terminal symptoms, particularly pain relief, and the withdrawal and withholding of care, particularly life-saving or life-prolonging medical care. The book is structured into three sections. The first section contains essays examining end of life care from the perspective of moral theory and theology. The second sets out various conceptual terms and distinctions relevant to decision-making at the end of life. The third section contains chapters that focus on substantive ethical issues. This format not only provides for a comprehensive analysis of the ethical issues that arise in the context of end of life care but allows readers to effectively trace the philosophical, theological and conceptual underpinnings that inform their specific interests. This work will be of interest to scholars working in the area as well as clinicians, specialists and healthcare professionals who encounter these issues in the course of their practice.



**Author:** Pierre Mallia & ...

**Hardcover:** 412 pages

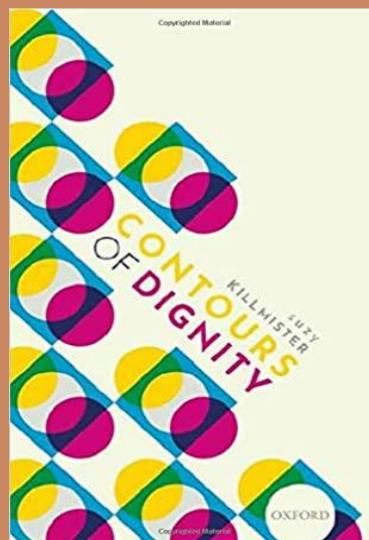
**Publisher:** Springer; 1st ed. 2020 edition (May 13, 2020)





## Contours of Dignity

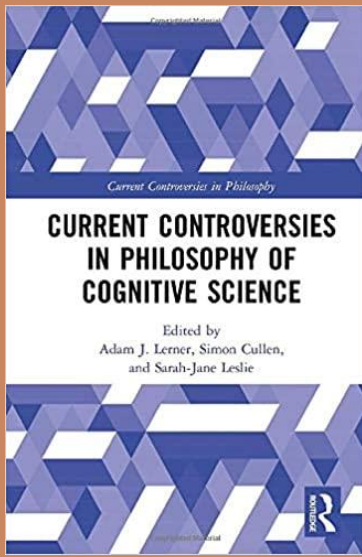
In *Contours of Dignity*, Suzanne Killmister sets out an original and innovative approach to understanding dignity. She considers the relationship between dignity and respect, the ways in which shame and humiliation can constitute dignity violations, and the links between dignity and human rights. Departing from the dominant conception of dignity as an inherent feature of all human beings, Killmister instead ties dignity to personal and social standards. She argues for a tripartite theory—comprised of personal dignity, social dignity, and status dignity—in which dignity is to be understood in terms of the norms to which we hold ourselves and others. [Read more](#)



**Author:** Suzy Killmister

**Paperback:** 192 pages



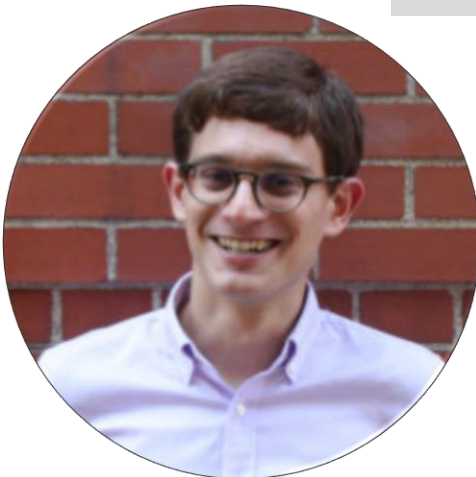


## Current Controversies in Philosophy of Cognitive Science

**Editors:** Adam J. Lerner & ...

**Hardcover:** 202 pages

**Publisher:** Routledge; 1 edition (14 May 2020)



Cognitive science is the study of minds and mental processes. Psychology, neuroscience, computer science, and philosophy, among other subdisciplines, contribute to this study. In this volume, leading researchers debate five core questions in the philosophy of cognitive science:

Is an innate Universal Grammar required to explain our linguistic capacities?

Are concepts innate or learned?

What role do our bodies play in cognition?

Can neuroscience help us understand the mind?

Can cognitive science help us understand human morality?

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# Debating Targeted Killing

## Counter-Terrorism or Extrajudicial Execution?

**Authors:** Tamar Meisels, Jeremy Waldron

**Hardcover:** 320 pages

**Publisher:** OUP USA (25 June 2020)

Known terrorists are often targeted for death by the governments of Israel and the United States. Several thousand have been killed by drones or by operatives on the ground in the last twenty years. Is this form of killing justified, when hundreds or thousands of lives are possibly at risk at the hands of a known terrorist? Is there anything about it that should disturb us? Ethically-sound and practical answers to these questions are more difficult to come by than it might seem. Renowned political theorists Jeremy Waldron and Tamar Meisels here defend two competing positions on the legitimacy of targeted killing as used in counterterrorism strategy in this riveting and essential for-and-against book.

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DEBATING TARGETED KILLING

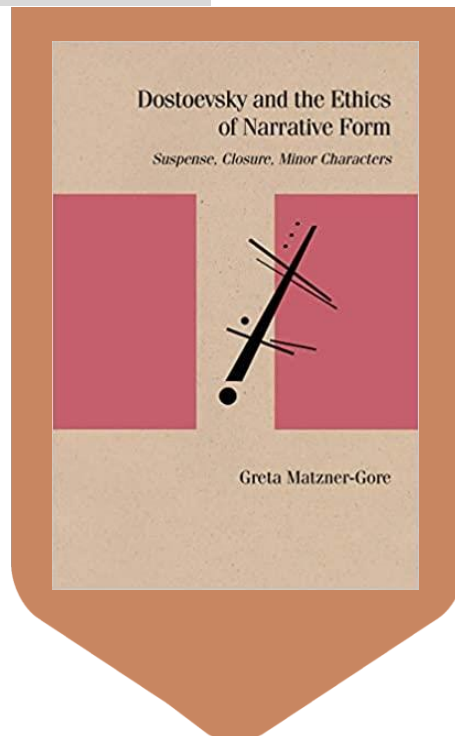
COUNTER-TERRORISM OR  
EXTRAJUDICIAL EXECUTION?

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AND JEREMY WALDRON



## Dostoevsky and the Ethics of Narrative Form

Suspense, Closure, Minor  
Characters

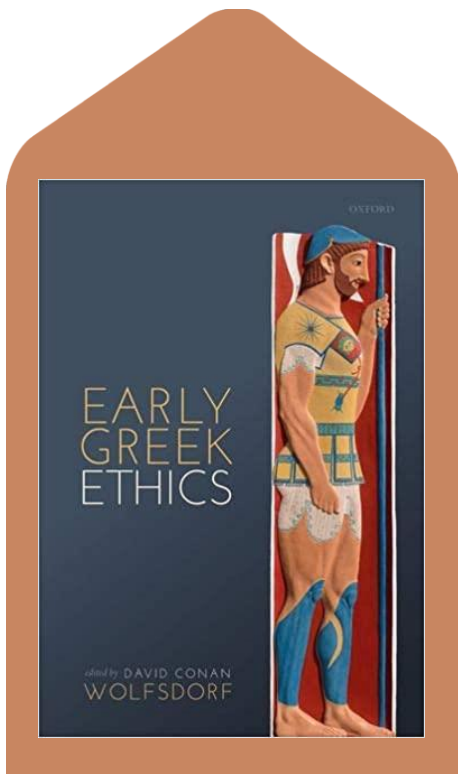


Three questions of novelistic form preoccupied Fyodor Dostoevsky throughout his career: how to build suspense, how to end a narrative effectively, and how to distribute attention among major and minor characters. For Dostoevsky, these were much more than practical questions about novelistic craft; they were ethical questions as well. *Dostoevsky and the Ethics of Narrative Form* traces Dostoevsky's indefatigable investigations into the ethical implications of his own formal choices. Drawing on his drafts, notebooks, and writings on aesthetics, Greta Matzner-Gore argues that Dostoevsky wove the moral and formal questions that obsessed him into the fabric of his last three novels: *Demons*, *The Adolescent*, and *The Brothers Karamazov*. In so doing, he anticipated some of the most pressing debates taking place in the study of narrative ethics today.

**Author:** Greta Matzner-Gore

**Hardcover:** 160 pages

**Publisher:** Northwestern University Press (June 15, 2020)



## Early Greek Ethics

*Early Greek Ethics* is devoted to Greek philosophical ethics in its formative period, from the last decades of the sixth century BCE to the beginning of the fourth century BCE. It begins with the inception of Greek philosophical ethics and ends immediately before the composition of Plato's and Aristotle's mature ethical works *Republic* and *Nicomachean Ethics*. The ancient contributors include Presocratics such as Heraclitus, Democritus, and figures of the early Pythagorean tradition such as Empedocles and Archytas of Tarentum, who have previously been studied principally for their metaphysical, cosmological, and natural philosophical ideas.

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**Editor:** David Conan Wolfsdorf

**Hardcover:** 752 pages

**Publisher:** OUP Oxford (14 July 2020)





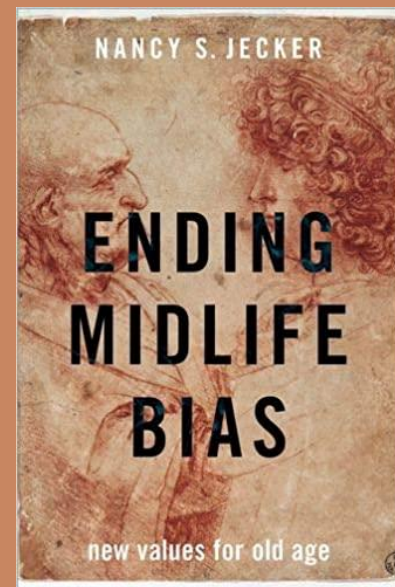
# Ending Midlife Bias

**New Values for Old Age**

**Author:** Nancy S. Jecker

**Hardcover:** 360 pages

**Publisher:** Oxford University Press; 1 edition (June 2, 2020)



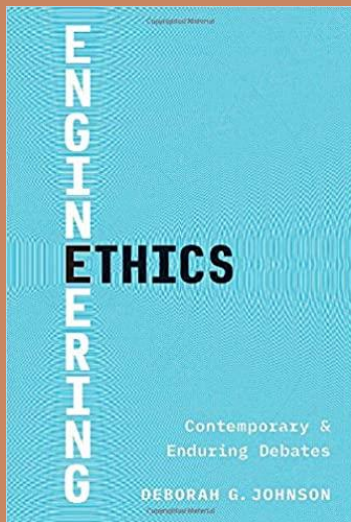
We live at a time when the human lifespan has increased like never before. As average lifespans stretch to new lengths, what impact should this have on our values? Should our values change over the course of our ever-increasing lifespans?

Nancy S. Jecker coins the term, the life *stage relativity of values*, to capture the idea that at different stages of our lives, different ethical concerns shift to the foreground. During early life, infants and small children hold dear the value of being cared for and nurtured by someone they trust--and their vulnerability and dependency make these the right values for them. By early adulthood and continuing into midlife, the capacity for greater physical and emotional independence gives people reason to place more emphasis on autonomy and the ability to freely choose and carry out their plan of life. During old age, heightened risk for chronic disease and disability gives us a reason to shift our focus again, emphasizing safeguarding our central capabilities and keeping our dignity and self-respect intact. [Read more](#)



# Engineering Ethics

Contemporary and Enduring Debates



The first engineering ethics textbook to use debates as the framework for presenting engineering ethics topics, this engaging, accessible survey explores the most difficult and controversial issues that engineers face in daily practice. Written by a leading scholar in the field of engineering and computer ethics, Deborah Johnson approaches engineering ethics with three premises: that engineering is both a technical and a social endeavor; that engineers don't just build things, they build society; and that engineering is an inherently ethical enterprise.

**Author:** Deborah G. Johnson

**Paperback:** 224 pages

**Publisher:** Yale University Press (May 19, 2020)



# Ethical Education

## Towards an Ecology of Human Development

Ethical education should help students become more sensitive to the perspectives and experiences of others. However, the field is dominated by the teaching of moral values as a subject-matter, or by the fostering of character traits in students, or by moral reasoning. This book proposes an alternative to these limited moralistic approaches. It places human relationships at the core of ethical education, in its understanding of both ethics and education. With contributions from renowned international scholars, this approach is laid out in three parts. Part I develops the underlying theory of ethics and education; Part II focuses on the relevant pedagogical principles, and Part III provides illustrations of emergent innovative ethical educational practices in worldwide schools. Against a backdrop of divisiveness and apathy, the innovative practices described in this book show how a new vision for ethical education might be centred around caring for students' well-being.

**Editors:** Scherto Gill, Garrett Thomson

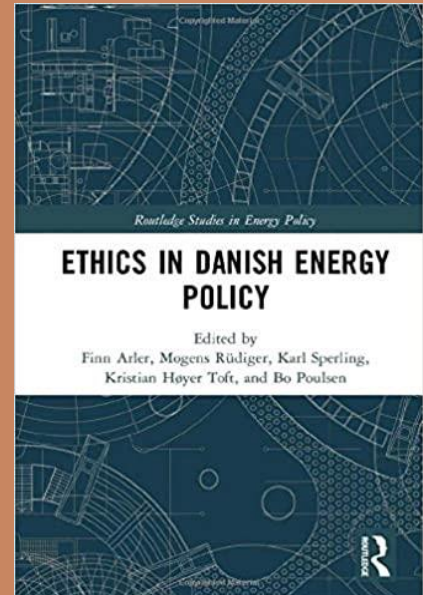
**Paperback:** 220 pages

**Publisher:** Cambridge University Press (30 June 2020)





## Ethics in Danish Energy Policy



This book deepens our understanding of ethical drivers in energy policy and contributes to future decision-making on transitions towards a sustainable energy system.

During the latest fifty years Western energy politics have been faced with a series of ethical challenges including rapid growth, oil crises, security of supply, nuclear power and climate change. Combining philosophical, historical and planning approaches into one narrative, these dilemmas are explored using Denmark as the key case study. Drawing on contributions from several experts in the field, the ethics of energy is investigated from multiple perspectives at the individual, corporate, local and national levels, focusing on concrete decisions where different ethical considerations are weighted against each other.

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**Editors:** Finn Arler & ...

**Hardcover:** 288 pages

**Publisher:** Routledge; 1 edition (March 31, 2020)



# Ethics, Society and Politics

## Themes from the Philosophy of Peter Winch



This volume is a reappraisal of the work of Peter Guy Winch (1926 -1997), one of the most important philosophers of the 20th Century. Winch faded into relative obscurity compared to his contemporaries due to a mistaken belief that there are no systematic connections between the different aspects of his work. This volume corrects that presupposition and reintroduces Winch's work to a new generation of scholars. By showing how ethical, political and social issues are interrelated in Winch's work, and by making clear the connections between these issues and themes in metaphysics and the philosophy of mind, the volume demonstrates both the breadth and the unity of Winch's approach. It discusses topics such as ethics, political philosophy, social science, the philosophy of action, the philosophy of mind, metaphysics, and the philosophy of language. Despite this apparent variety of topics, the contributors to the volume share Winch's conviction that the different areas of philosophy are interdependent. As a result, the volume as a whole shows unity in diversity and provides an example of a manner of philosophising in which different approaches and sub-disciplines are placed in dialogue with each other.

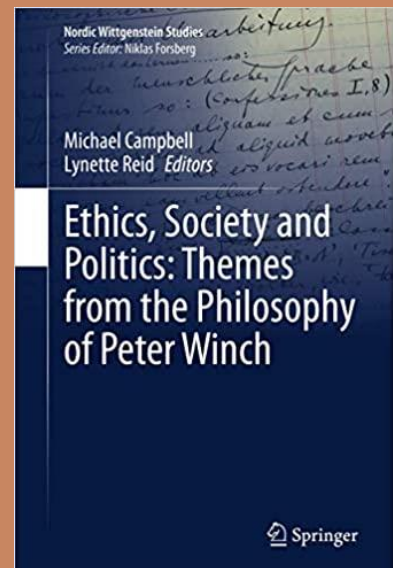
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**Editors:** Michael Campbell, Lynette Reid

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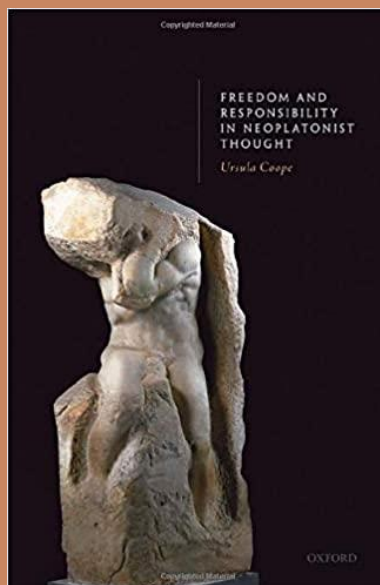
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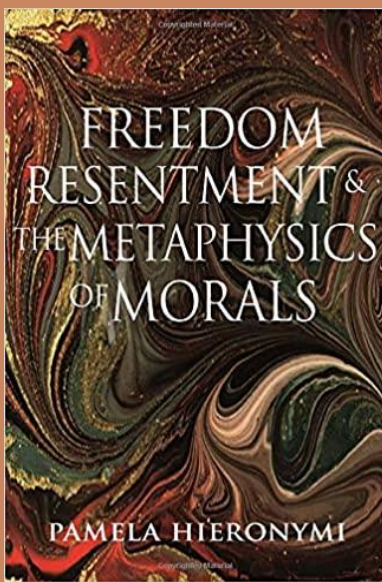
## Freedom and Responsibility in Neoplatonist Thought

The Neoplatonists have a perfectionist view of freedom: an entity is free to the extent that it succeeds in making itself good. Free entities are wholly in control of themselves—they are self-determining, self-constituting, and self-knowing. Neoplatonist philosophers argue that such freedom is only possible for non-bodily things. The human soul is free insofar as it rises above bodily things and engages in intellection, but when it turns its desires to bodily things, it is drawn under the sway of fate and becomes enslaved. Ursula Coope discusses this notion of freedom and its relation to questions about responsibility. She explains the important role of notions of self-reflexivity in Neoplatonist accounts of both freedom and responsibility. In Part I, Coope sets out the puzzles Neoplatonist philosophers face about freedom and responsibility and explains how these puzzles arise from earlier discussions. [Read more](#)



**Author:** Ursula Coope

**Hardcover:** 304 pages



## Freedom, Resentment, and the Metaphysics of Morals

**Author:** Pamela Hieronymi

**Hardcover:** 168 pages

**Publisher:** Princeton University Press (May 26, 2020)



P. F. Strawson was one of the most important philosophers of the twentieth century, and his 1962 paper "Freedom and Resentment" is one of the most influential in modern moral philosophy, prompting responses across multiple disciplines, from psychology to sociology. In *Freedom, Resentment, and the Metaphysics of Morals*, Pamela Hieronymi closely reexamines Strawson's paper and concludes that his argument has been underestimated and misunderstood.

Line by line, Hieronymi carefully untangles the complex strands of Strawson's ideas. After elucidating his conception of moral responsibility and his division between "reactive" and "objective" responses to the actions and attitudes of others, Hieronymi turns to his central argument.

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# From Aristotle to Thomas Aquinas

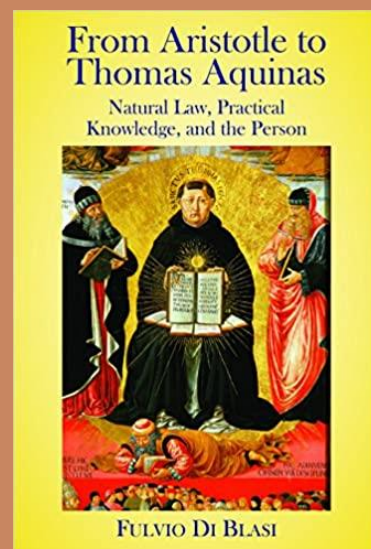
## Natural Law, Practical Knowledge, and the Person

**Author:** Fulvio Di Blasi

**Hardcover:** 264 pages

**Publisher:** St. Augustines Press; 1 edition (June 15, 2020)

In *From Aristotle to Thomas Aquinas: Natural Law, Practical Knowledge, and the Person*, Fulvio Di Blasi argues that Aquinas' concept of natural law, his personalism, and his overall approach to moral theory are deeply rooted in the very heart of Aristotle's ethics: in his concepts of practical knowledge, proairesis (moral choice), and practical syllogism, as well as in his account of the moral agency, the ultimate end and human social nature. Di Blasi goes as far as to connect Aquinas' definition of natural law to Aristotle's concept of proairesis. From Aristotle to Thomas Aquinas develops a line of thought that was already sketched in Di Blasi's previous book, *God and the Natural Law*. He engages several authors and critics, including John Finnis, Martin Rhonheimer, Germain Grisez, and Robert George. The first part of the book relates to metaphysics, the concept of good, and the concept of practical knowledge. The second part addresses issues in moral philosophy like the concepts of person, the ultimate end, marriage and contraception. The third part applies Aquinas' concepts of natural law, friendship, and the person to issues in political philosophy. Di Blasi outlines an ideal of political personalism and the need to recover the concepts of nature and authority in the contemporary political debate. Every student of Aristotle's ethics and politics, and of Aquinas' thought will find this book extremely revealing and stimulating. Fulvio Di Blasi is an Italian attorney and an international scholar expert in moral philosophy and natural law theory. He is the Director of the Thomas International Center. He has a Ph.D. in Philosophy of Law from the University of Palermo, and has taught in several universities both in Europe and in America. His books include, *God and the Natural Law* (2003), *John Finnis* (2008), *Ritorno al Diritto* (2009), and *Questioni di Legge Naturale* (2009).





**Games**

**Agency As Art**



Games are a unique art form. Games work in the medium of agency. Game designers tell us who to be and what to care about during the game. Game designers sculpt alternate agencies, and game players submerge themselves in those alternate agencies. Thus, the fact that we play games demonstrates the fluidity of our own agency. We can throw ourselves, for a little while, into a different and temporary motivations.

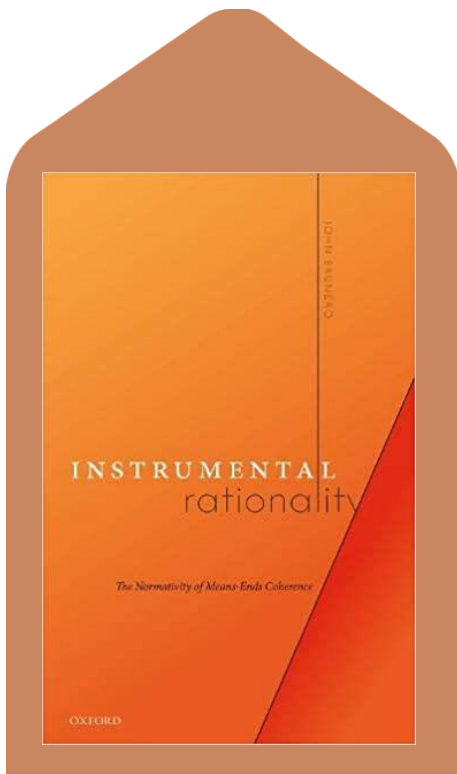
This volume presents a new theory of games which insists on their unique value. C. Thi Nguyen argues that games are an integral part our systems of communication and our art. Games sculpt our practical activities, allowing us to experience the beauty of our own actions and reasoning. [Read more](#)

**Author:** C. Thi Nguyen

**Print Length:** 252 pages

**Publisher:** OUP USA (25 June 2020)





# Instrumental Rationality

## The Normativity of Means-Ends Coherence

Rationality requires that we intend the means that we believe are necessary for achieving our ends. *Instrumental Rationality* explores the formulation and status of this requirement of means-ends coherence. In particular, it is concerned with understanding what means-ends coherence requires of us as believers and agents, and why.

Means-ends coherence is a genuine requirement of rationality and cannot be explained away as a myth, confused with a disjunction of requirements to have, or not have, specific attitudes. Nor is means-ends coherence strongly normative, such that we always ought to be means-ends coherent. [Read more](#)

**Author:** John Brunero

**Hardcover:** 240 pages

**Publisher:** OUP Oxford (29 April 2020)



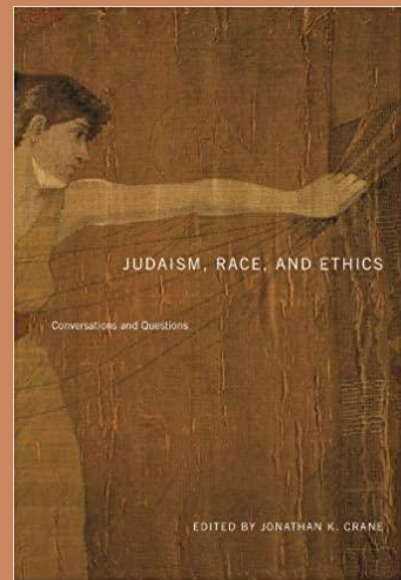
# Judaism, Race, and Ethics

## Conversations and Questions

**Editor:** Jonathan K. Crane

**Print Length:** 304 pages

**Publisher:** Pennsylvania State University Press (1 June 2020)

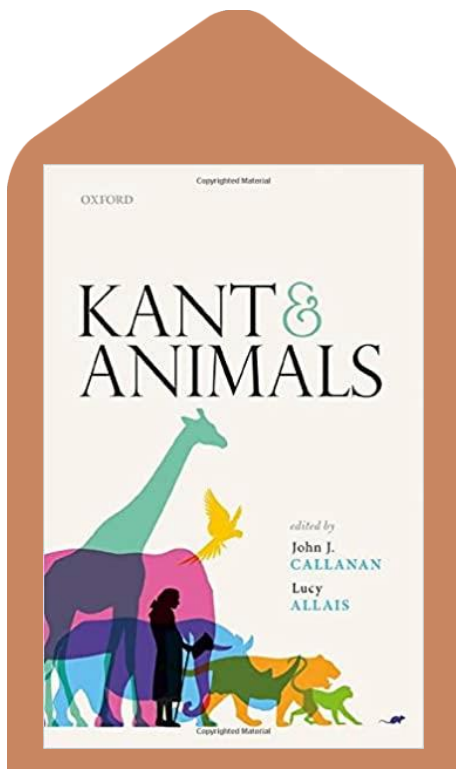


Recent political and social developments in the United States reveal a deep misunderstanding of race and religion. From the highest echelons of power to the most obscure corners of society, color and conviction are continually twisted, often deliberately for nefarious reasons, or misconstrued to stymie meaningful conversation. This timely book wrestles with the contentious, dynamic, and ethically complicated relationship between race and religion through the lens of Judaism. Featuring essays by lifelong participants in discussions about race, religion, and society- including Susannah Heschel, Sander L. Gilman, and George Yancy- this vibrant book aims to generate a compelling conversation vitally relevant to both the academy and the community. Starting from the premise that understanding prejudice and oppression requires multifaceted critical reflection and a willingness to acknowledge one's own bias, the contributors to this volume present surprising arguments that disentangle fictions, factions, and facts. The topics they explore include the role of Jews and Jewish ethics in the civil rights movement, race and the construction of American Jewish identity, rituals of commemoration celebrating Jewish and black American resilience, the "Yiddish gaze" on lynchings of black bodies, and the portrayal of racism as a mental illness from nineteenth-century Vienna to twenty-first-century Charlottesville.

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# Kant and Animals



This is the first edited collection devoted entirely to the question of the role of animals in the thought of Immanuel Kant. Though the topic is not one treated systematically in his work, mentions of animals occur throughout his corpus in relation to many of his central concerns. In this volume, a team of leading scholars address issues ranging over Kant's theoretical and practical philosophy, including questions regarding the possibility of objective representation and intentionality in animals, the role of animals in Kant's scientific picture of nature, the status of our moral responsibilities to animals' welfare, and more. It also includes chapters concerning contemporary questions relating to animals and Kantian ethics and metaethics, making a use of Kant's philosophy to help contend with one of the most crucial ethics issues facing us today.

**Editors:** John J. Callanan, Lucy Allais

**Hardcover:** 272 pages

**Publisher:** OUP Oxford (23 April 2020)



## Kantian and Sidgwickian Ethics

### The Cosmos of Duty Above and the Moral Law Within

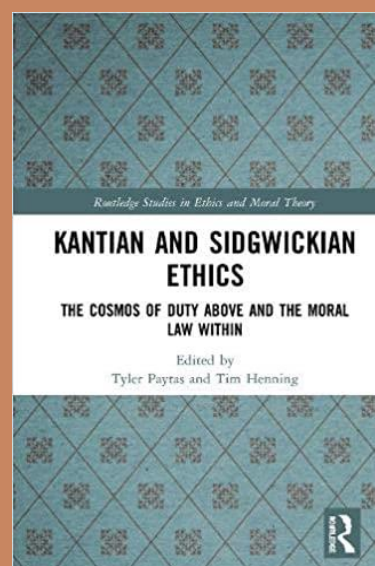
Immanuel Kant and Henry Sidgwick are towering figures in the history of moral philosophy. Kant's views on ethics continue to be discussed and studied in detail not only in philosophy, but also theology, political science, and legal theory. Meanwhile, Sidgwick is emerging as the philosopher within the utilitarian tradition who merits the same meticulous treatment that Kant receives. As champions of deontology and consequentialism respectively, Kant and Sidgwick disagree on many important issues. However, close examination reveals a surprising amount of consensus on various topics including moral psychology, moral epistemology, and moral theology.

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**Editors:** Tyler Paytas, Tim Henning

**Paperback:** 256 pages

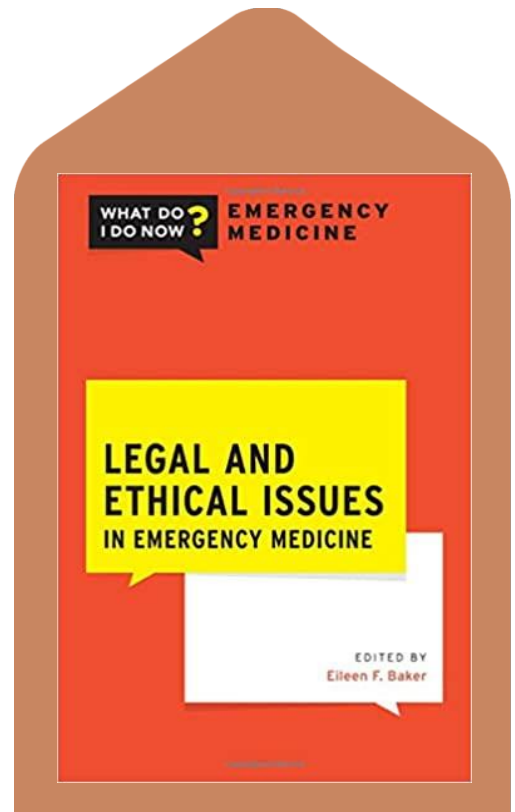
**Publisher:** Routledge; 1 edition (15 June 2020)





## Legal and Ethical Issues

**in Emergency Medicine**



Part of the "What Do I Do Now?: Emergency Medicine" series, *Legal and Ethical Issues in Emergency Medicine* uses a case-based approach to cover common and important topics in the legal and ethical dilemmas that surface in the practice of emergency medicine. Each unique case draws upon the four well-established principles of bioethics: beneficence, non-maleficence, respect for autonomy, and justice. Other ethical principles, such as honesty and personal integrity, are also addressed. Chapters are rounded out by key points to remember and selected references for further reading. *Legal and Ethical Issues in Emergency Medicine* addresses a wide range of topics including HIPPA and confidentiality, advance directives, suicidal patients, refusal of care, expert witness testimony, and more. This book is an engaging collection of thought-provoking cases which clinicians can utilize when they encounter difficult situations in the emergency department. The volume is also a self-assessment tool that tests the reader's ability to answer the question, "What do I do now?"

**Editor:** Eileen F. Baker

**Paperback:** 208 pages

**Publisher:** Oxford University Press (June 3, 2020)



# Love is the Drug

## The Chemical Future of Our Relationships



What if there were a pill for love? Or an anti-love drug, designed to help us break up? This controversial and timely new book argues that recent medical advances have brought chemical control of our romantic lives well within our grasp. Substances affecting love and relationships, whether prescribed by doctors or even illicitly administered, are not some far-off speculation - indeed our most intimate connections are already being influenced by pills we take for other purposes, such as antidepressants. Treatments involving certain psychoactive substances, including MDMA-the active ingredient in Ecstasy-might soon exist to encourage feelings of love and help ordinary couples work through relationship difficulties. Others may ease a breakup or soothe feelings of rejection. Such substances could have transformative implications for how we think about and experience love. This brilliant intervention into the debate builds a case for conducting further research into "love drugs" and "anti-love drugs" and explores their ethical implications for individuals and society. Rich in anecdotal evidence and case-studies, the book offers a highly readable insight into a cutting-edge field of medical research that could have profound effects on us all. Will relationships be the same in the future? Will we still marry? It may be up to you to decide whether you want a chemical romance. -- .



**Authors:** Brian D. Earp, Professor Julian Savulescu

**Hardcover:** 280 pages

**Publisher:** Manchester University Press (January 15, 2020)

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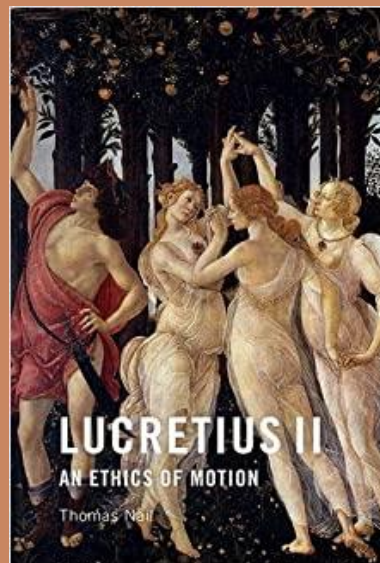


## Lucretius II

### An Ethics of Motion

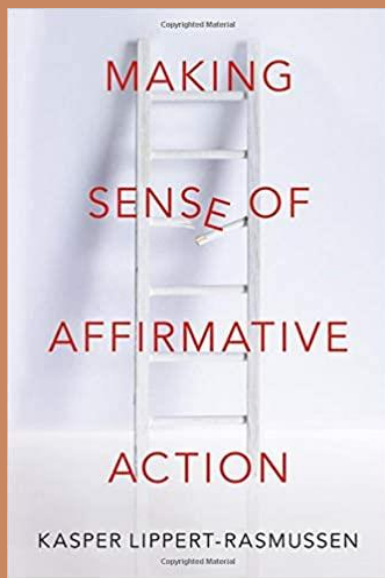
Human suffering, the fear of death, war, poverty, ecological destruction and social inequality: almost 2,000 ago Lucretius proposed an ethics of motion as simple and stunning solution to these ethical problems. Thomas Nail argues that Lucretius was the first to locate the core of all these ethical ills in our obsession with stasis, our fear of movement and our hatred of matter. Instead of trying to transcend nature with our minds, escape it with our immortal souls and dominate it with our technologies, Lucretius was perhaps the first in the Western tradition to forcefully argue for a completely materialist, immanent and naturalistic ethics based on moving well with and as nature.

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**Author:** Thomas Nail

**Hardcover:** 192 pages



## Making Sense of Affirmative Action

**Author:** Kasper Lippert-Rasmussen

**Hardcover:** 288 pages

**Publisher:** OUP USA (18 June 2020)



Kasper Lippert-Rasmussen here poses the question: "Is affirmative action morally (un)justifiable?" As a phrase that frequently surfaces in major headlines, affirmative action is a highly controversial and far-reaching issue, yet most of the recent scholarly literature surrounding the topic tends to focus on defending one side or another in a particular case of affirmative action.

Lippert-Rasmussen instead takes a wide-angle view, addressing each of the prevailing contemporary arguments for and against affirmative action. In his introduction, he proposes an amended definition of affirmative action and considers what forms, from quotas to outreach strategies, may fall under this revised definition.

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# Manifesto for a Moral Revolution

## Practices to Build a Better World

**Author:** Jacqueline Novogratz

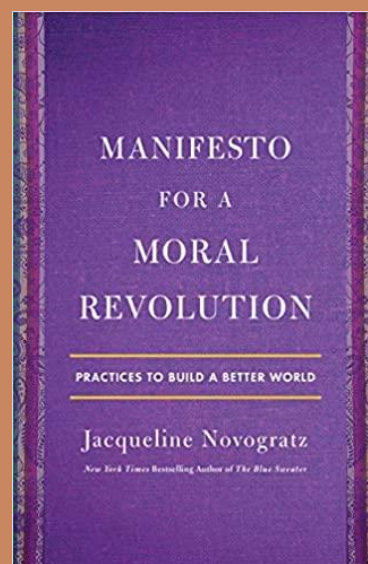
**Hardcover:** 272 pages

**Publisher:** Henry Holt and Co. (May 5, 2020)

In 2001, when Jacqueline Novogratz founded Acumen, a global community of socially and environmentally responsible partners dedicated to changing the way the world tackles poverty, few had heard of impact investing—Acumen’s practice of “doing well by doing good.” Nineteen years later, there’s been a seismic shift in how corporate boards and other stakeholders evaluate businesses: impact investment is not only morally defensible but now also economically advantageous, even necessary.

Still, it isn’t easy to reach a success that includes profits as well as mutually favorable relationships with workers and the communities in which they live. So how can today’s leaders, who often kick off their enterprises with high hopes and short timetables, navigate the challenges of poverty and war, of egos and impatience, which have stymied generations of investors who came before?

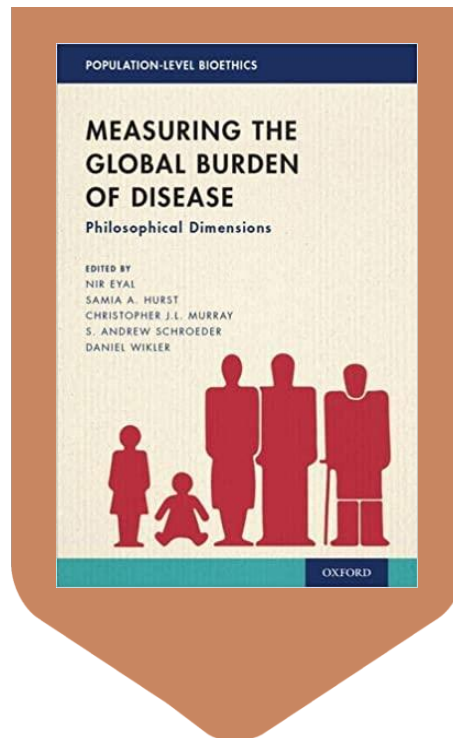
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## Measuring the Global Burden of Disease

## Philosophical Dimensions



The Global Burden of Disease Study (GBD) is one of the largest-scale research collaborations in global health, distilling a wide range of health information to provide estimates and projections for more than 350 diseases, injuries, and risk factors in 195 countries. Its results are a critical tool informing researchers, policy-makers, and others working to promote health around the globe.

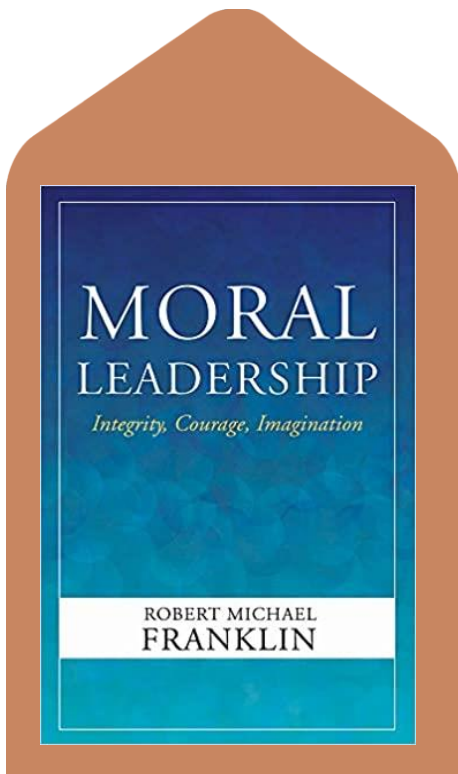
A study like the GBD is, of course, extremely complex from an empirical perspective. But it also raises a large number of complex ethical and philosophical questions that have been explored in a series of collaborations over the past twenty years among epidemiologists, philosophers, economists, and policy scholars. [Read more](#)

**Editors:** Nir Eyal & ...

**Hardcover:** 344 pages

**Publisher:** Oxford University Press; 1 edition (June 2, 2020)





## **Moral Leadership**

**Integrity, Courage, Imagination**

Whether in a local community, an educational institution, or a global organization, the key to addressing the current crisis in American public life is genuine moral leadership. Moral leadership is anchored in intellectual and ethical integrity, a vision of and commitment to the public good, and personal investment in transformative community. Drawing on a lifetime of witnessing, emulating, and nurturing such leadership, Robert Michael Franklin proposes a model for moral leadership and ways in which readers in any context can discover and foster those qualities in themselves.

**Author:** Robert Michael Franklin

**Hardcover:** 144 pages

**Publisher:** Orbis Books (April 15, 2020)



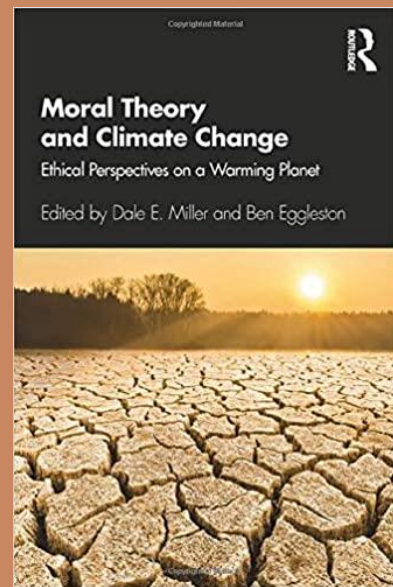
# Moral Theory and Climate Change

## Ethical Perspectives on a Warming Planet

**Author:** Dale E. Miller, Ben Eggleston

**Hardcover:** 274 pages

**Publisher:** Routledge; 1 edition (April 20, 2020)



Climate change has become the most pressing moral and political problem of our time. Ethical theories help us think clearly and more fully about important moral and political issues. And yet, to date, there have been no books that have brought together a broad range of ethical theories to apply them systematically to the problems of climate change. This volume fills that deep need. Two preliminary chapters—an up-to-date synopsis of climate science and an overview of the ethical issues raised by climate change—set the stage. After this, ten leading ethicists in ten separate chapters each present a major ethical theory (or, more broadly, perspective) and discuss the implications of that view for how we decide to respond to a rapidly warming planet. Each chapter first provides a brief exposition of the view before working out what that theory “has to say” about climate change and our response to the problems it poses.

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# Morality and Mathematics



To what extent are the subjects of our thoughts and talk real? This is the question of realism. In this book, Justin Clarke-Doane explores arguments for and against moral realism and mathematical realism, how they interact, and what they can tell us about areas of philosophical interest more generally. He argues that, contrary to widespread belief, our mathematical beliefs have no better claim to being self-evident or provable than our moral beliefs. Nor do our mathematical beliefs have better claim to being empirically justified than our moral beliefs. It is also incorrect that reflection on the "genealogy" of our moral beliefs establishes a lack of parity between the cases. In general, if one is a moral antirealist on the basis of epistemological considerations, then one ought to be a mathematical antirealist as well. [Read more](#)

**Author:** Justin Clarke-Doane

**Hardcover:** 208 pages

**Publisher:** Oxford University Press (May 25, 2020)



## Morality by Degrees

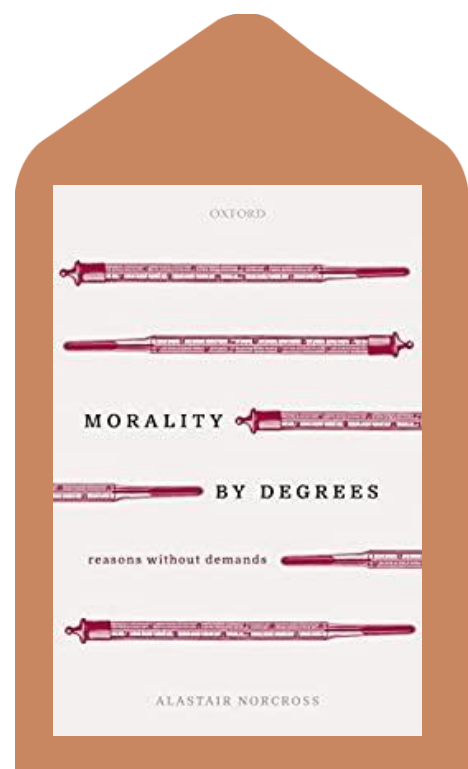
Reasons without Demands

In *Morality by Degrees*, Alastair Norcross articulates and defends a radical new approach to ethical theory. Consequentialist theories of the right connect the rightness and wrongness (and related notions) of actions with the intrinsic goodness and badness of states of affairs consequential on those actions. The most popular such theory is maximization, which is said to demand of agents that they maximize the good, that they do the best they can, at all times. Thus it may seem that consequentialist theories are overly demanding, and, relatedly, that they cannot accommodate the phenomenon of going above and beyond the demands of duty. However, a clear understanding of consequentialism leaves no room for a theory of the right, at least not at the fundamental level of the theory. A consequentialist theory, such as utilitarianism, is a theory of how to rank outcomes, and derivatively actions, which provides reasons for choosing some actions over others. [Read more](#)

Author: Alastair Norcross

Paperback: 176 pages

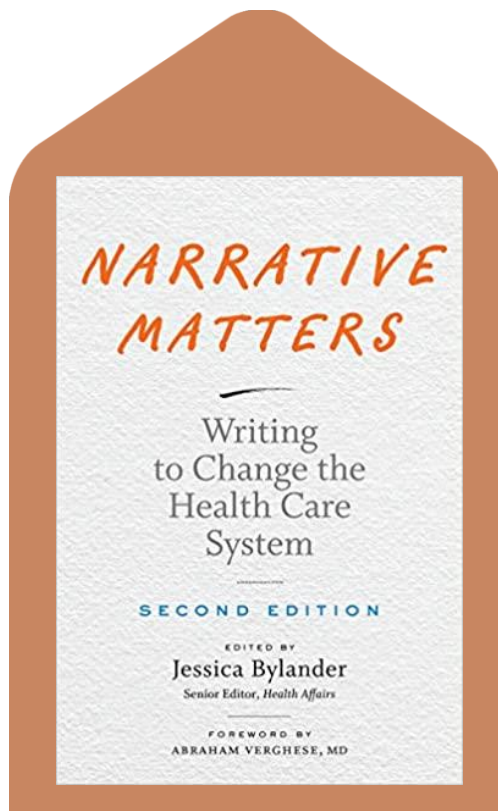
Publisher: Oxford University Press (May 25, 2020)





## Narrative Matters

### Writing to Change the Health Care System



Health care decision making affects patients and families first and foremost, yet their perspectives are not always factored into health policy deliberations and discussions. In this anthology, Jessica Bylander brings together the personal stories of the patients, physicians, caregivers, policy makers, and others whose writings add much-needed human context to health care decision making.

Drawn from the popular "Narrative Matters" column in the leading health policy journal *Health Affairs*, this collection features essays by some of the leading minds in health care today, including Pulitzer Prize-winner Siddhartha Mukherjee, MacArthur fellow Diane Meier, former Planned Parenthood president Leana S. Wen, and former secretary of health and human services Louis W. Sullivan. The collection also presents important stories from lesser-known voices, including a transgender doctor in Oklahoma who calls for better treatment of trans patients and a palliative care physician who reflects on how perspectives on hastening death have changed in recent years. A foreword written by National Humanities Medal recipient Abraham Verghese, MD, further rounds out the book. [Read more](#)

**Editor:** Jessica Bylander

**Hardcover:** 328 pages

**Publisher:** Johns Hopkins University Press; second edition (March 3, 2020)



# Nietzsche and Epicurus



This volume explores Nietzsche's decisive encounter with the ancient philosopher, Epicurus. The collected essays examine many previously unexplored and underappreciated convergences, and investigate how essential Epicurus was to Nietzsche's philosophical project through two interrelated overarching themes: nature and ethics.

Uncovering the nature of Nietzsche's reception of, relation to, and movement beyond Epicurus, contributors provide insights into the relationship between suffering, health and philosophy in both thinkers; Nietzsche's stylistic analysis of Epicurus; the ethics of self-cultivation in Nietzsche's Epicureanism; practices of eating and thinking in Nietzsche and Epicurus; the temporality of Epicurean pleasure; the practice of the gay science, and Epicureanism and politics. The essays also provide creative comparisons with the Stoics, Hobbes, Mill, Guyau, Buddhism, and more.

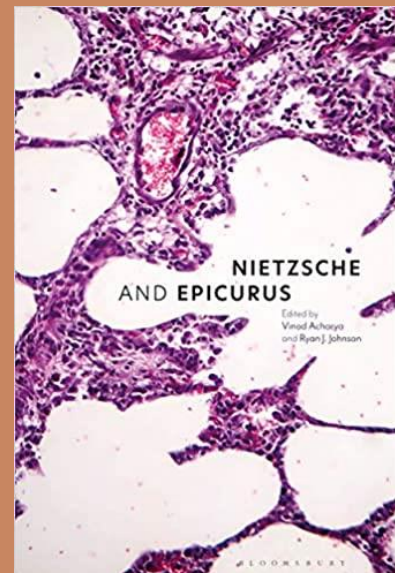
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**Editors:** Vinod Acharya, Ryan J. Johnson

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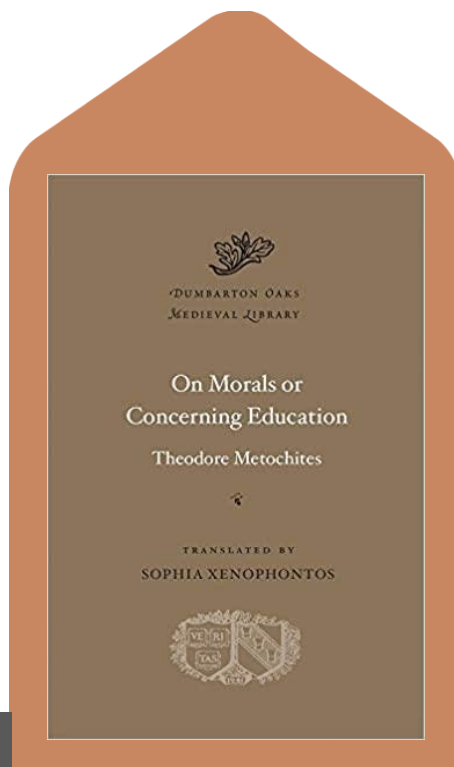




## On Morals or Concerning Education

*On Morals or Concerning Education* is an exhortation on the importance of education by the prolific late-Byzantine author and statesman Theodore Metochites (1270–1332), who rose to the aristocracy from a middle-class background but fell from favor late in life and died as a monk. As a manual of proper living and ethical guidance, the treatise offers unique insights into the heightened roles of philosophy and rhetoric at a time when the elite engaged intensely with their Hellenic heritage, part of a larger imperial attempt to restore Byzantium to its former glories.

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**Translator:** Sophia Xenophontos

**Hardcover:** 320 pages

POLITICS,  
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# Politics, Ontology and Ethics in Spinoza

**Essays by Alexandre Matheron**  
**(Spinoza Studies)**



**by:** Alexandre Matheron (Author), Filippo Del Lucchese (Editor), David Maruzzella (Translator)

**Hardcover:** 392 pages

**Publisher:** Edinburgh University Press (31 May 2020)

A definitive collection of Matheron's essays on Spinoza - translated into English for the first time

- Offers an opportunity to access essential writings by Alexandre Matheron, which are considered among the most important in recent Spinoza scholarship in any language
- Establishes a rigorous philosophical dialogue between Spinoza and Marx
- Includes Matheron's critical responses to other influential 20th-century interpreters of Spinoza
- Sets the scene with a substantial introduction that situates - critically and historically - Matheron's project and some of the major themes of Spinoza's philosophy
- Opens up new directions for research for scholars interested in Spinoza, Marxism and French intellectual history

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# Recognizing Wrongs

**Author:** John C. P. Goldberg, Benjamin C. Zipursky

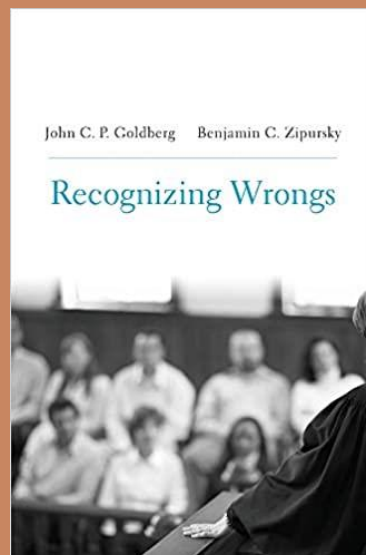
**Hardcover:** 392 pages

**Publisher:** Belknap Press: An Imprint of Harvard University Press (February 4, 2020)

Tort law is badly misunderstood. In the popular imagination, it is “Robin Hood” law. Law professors, meanwhile, mostly dismiss it as an archaic, inefficient way to compensate victims and incentivize safety precautions. In *Recognizing Wrongs*, John Goldberg and Benjamin Zipursky explain the distinctive and important role that tort law plays in our legal system: it defines injurious wrongs and provides victims with the power to respond to those wrongs civilly.

Tort law rests on a basic and powerful ideal: a person who has been mistreated by another in a manner that the law forbids is entitled to an avenue of civil recourse against the wrongdoer. Through tort law, government fulfills its political obligation to provide this law of wrongs and redress. In *Recognizing Wrongs*, Goldberg and Zipursky systematically explain how their “civil recourse” conception makes sense of tort doctrine and captures the ways in which the law of torts contributes to the maintenance of a just polity.

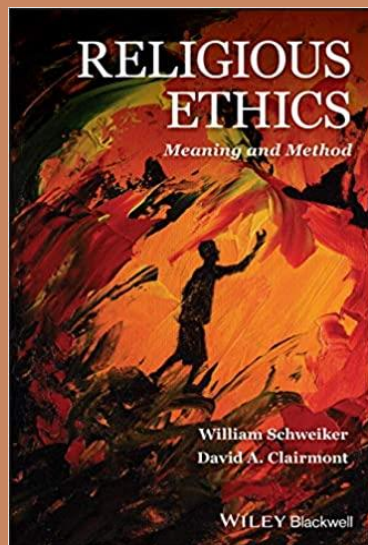
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## Religious Ethics

## Meaning and Method



Rather than merely applying existing forms of philosophical ethics, *Religious Ethics* defines the meaning of the field and presents a distinct and original method for ethical reflection through comparisons of world religious traditions. Written by leading scholars and educators in the field, this unique volume offers an innovative approach that reveals how religions concur and differ on moral matters, and provides practical guidance on thinking and living ethically.

The book's innovative method—integrating descriptive, normative, practical, fundamental, and metaethical dimensions of reflection—enables a far more complex and nuanced exploration of religious ethics than any single philosophical language, method, or theory can equal. First introducing the task of religious ethics, the book moves through each of the five dimensions of reflection to compare concepts such as good and evil, perplexity and wisdom, truth and illusion, and freedom and bondage in various theological contexts.

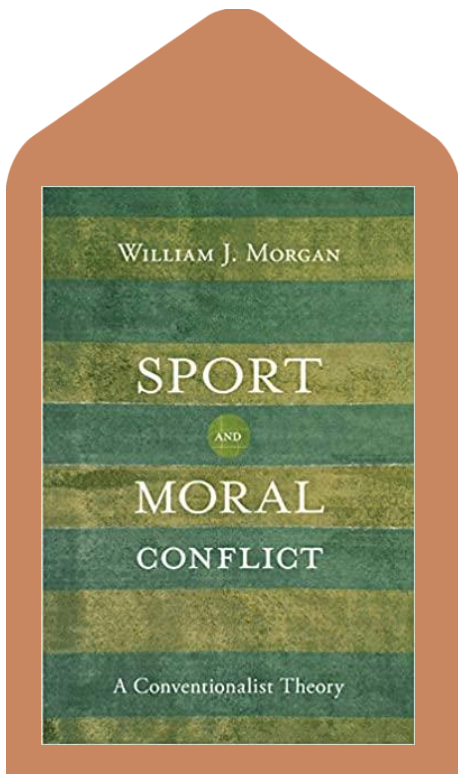
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**Authors:** William Schweiker, David A. Clairmont

**Paperback:** 336 pages

**Publisher:** Wiley-Blackwell; 1 edition (May 26, 2020)





# Sport and Moral Conflict

## A Conventionalist Theory

What is the purpose of sport, and how are ethical conceptions of sport shaped by the answers to this question? In *Sport and Moral Conflict*, William Morgan investigates, examining sport as a moral crucible that puts athletes in competitive, emotionally charged situations where fairness and equality are contested alongside accomplishment.

Morgan looks at the modern Olympics—from 1906 Athens to 1924 Paris, when the Games reached international prestige—in order to highlight the debate about athletic excellence and the amateur-professional divide. [Read more](#)

**Author:** William J. Morgan

**Hardcover:** 280 pages

**Publisher:** Temple University Press; 1 edition (April 10, 2020)



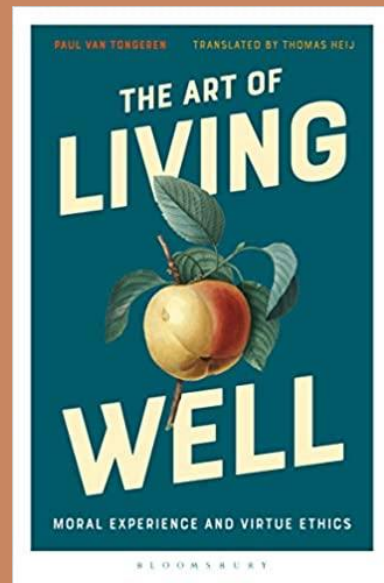
# The Art of Living Well

## Moral Experience and Virtue Ethics

**by:** Paul van Tongeren (Author), Thomas Heij (Translator)

**Hardcover:** 200 pages

**Publisher:** Bloomsbury Academic (June 11, 2020)

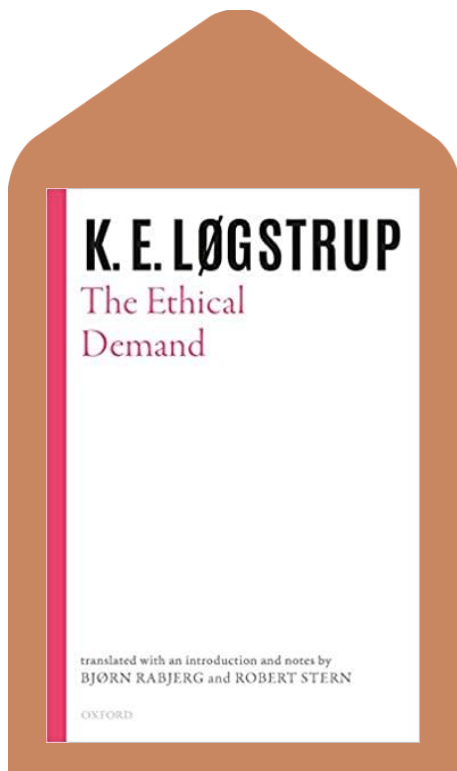


The first English translation of the prize winning Dutch title *Leven is Een Kunst*, this is a fascinating book, in which prominent ethicist and Nietzsche specialist Paul van Tongeren creates a contemporary version of classical virtue ethics. Virtue ethics goes right back to the moral philosophy of Aristotle and some could argue is nothing new. However, Van Tongeren demonstrates how the original Aristototelean approach been extended and corrected throughout the centuries by the Stoics, Christianity, and Nietzsche and how we now need new kind of ethics - a creative, artful ethics that takes seriously the desire to 'live well'.

Acting as both a brilliantly clear introduction to virtue ethics and moral philosophy and a serious work of original philosophy, this book connects philosophy with real lived experience and tackles, head-on, the perennial philosophical question: how do we live well?



# The Ethical Demand



*The Ethical Demand* (1956) by K. E. Løgstrup is one of the great works of modern moral philosophy: it is presented here in a new translation with introduction and notes. Løgstrup puts forward his distinctive view concerning our vulnerability to each other and what this requires of us in response. He starts by considering Jesus's 'proclamation' to love your neighbour and how this can be understood in 'purely human terms' as relating to basic features of our existence. Reflecting on the phenomenon of trust, Løgstrup emphasizes the fundamental interdependence of human life and how this gives rise to an 'ethical demand' on us to care for the other, which he characterizes as radical, silent, one-sided, and unfulfillable. In order to make sense of a demand of this sort, Løgstrup argues, we must see 'life as a gift', rather than treating ourselves as the sovereign grounds for our own existence. [Read more](#)

**By:** K. E. Løgstrup (Author), Bjørn Rabjerg (Translator), Robert Stern (Translator)

**Hardcover:** 304 pages

**Publisher:** OUP Oxford (2 April 2020)



# The Ethics of Belief and Beyond

Understanding Mental Normativity

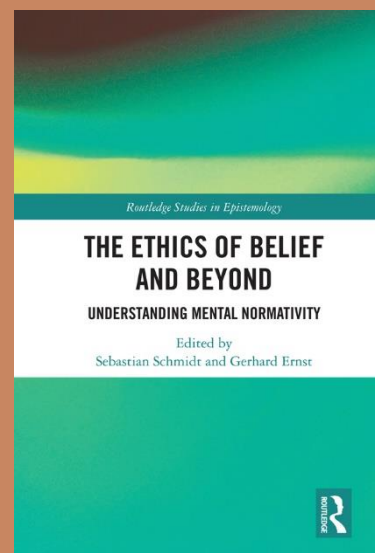
This volume provides a framework for approaching and understanding mental normativity. It presents cutting-edge research on the ethics of belief as well as innovative research beyond the normativity of belief—and towards an ethics of mind. By moving beyond traditional issues of epistemology the contributors discuss the most current ideas revolving around rationality, responsibility, and normativity.

The book's chapters are divided into two main parts. Part I discusses contemporary issues surrounding the normativity of belief. The essays here cover topics such as control over belief and its implication for the ethics of belief, the role of the epistemic community for the possibility of epistemic normativity, responsibility for believing, doxastic partiality in friendship, the structure and content of epistemic norms, and the norms for suspension of judgment. [Read more](#)

**Editors:** Sebastian Schmidt, Gerhard Ernst

**Paperback:** 304 pages

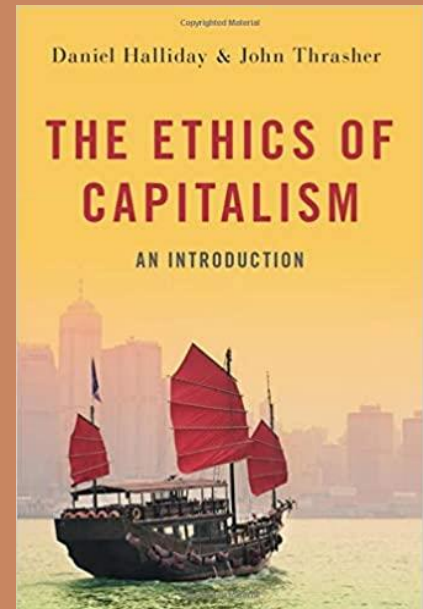
**Publisher:** Routledge; 1 edition (April 20, 2020)





# The Ethics of Capitalism

## An Introduction



Can capitalism have moral foundations? Though this question may seem strange in today's world of vast economic disparities and widespread poverty, discussions originating with the birth of capitalism add a critical perspective to the current debate on the efficacy and morality of capitalist economies.

Authors Daniel Halliday and John Thrasher use this question to introduce classical political philosophy as a framework by which to evaluate the ethics of capitalism today. They revisit and reconstruct historical eighteenth- and nineteenth-century defenses of capitalism, as written by key proponents such as Adam Smith and John Stuart Mill. They ask what these early advocates of market order would say about contemporary economies, and argue for the importance of connecting these foundational defenses to discussions of economic systems and the roles they play in economic justice and injustice today.

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**Author:** Daniel Halliday, John Thrasher

**Hardcover:** 248 pages

**Publisher:** Oxford University Press; 1 edition (June 1, 2020)



# The Morality of Meat

**A Rational Perspective**



This book delves into the discussion about the morality of meat, the nature of food and man's relationship with animals in an insightful and rational way. Since around 2010, the vegan movement has picked up steam and by 2018 a full war against meat and dairy has been waged by animal rights activists and vegans all over the US, Australia and Europe. This book explores the philosophy behind the movement, the history of the movement, and the arguments that are used to promote the vegan movement and animal rights. It is the first book of it's kind on this hotbutton issue and is a must-read for everyone.



**Author:** RE Williams

**Paperback:** 139 pages

**Publisher:** Independently published (April 7, 2020)

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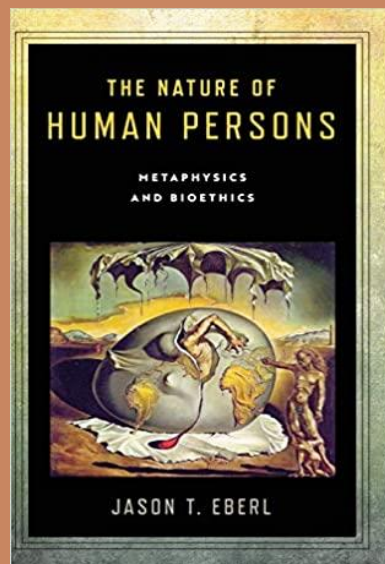




## The Nature of Human Persons

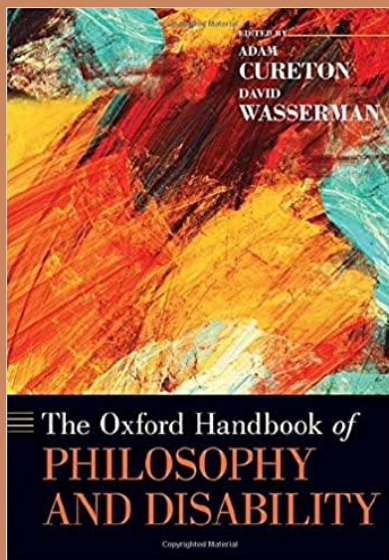
### Metaphysics and Bioethics

The questions of whether there is a shared nature common to all human beings and, if so, what essential qualities define this nature are among the most widely discussed topics in the history of philosophy and remain the subject of perennial interest and controversy. This book offers a metaphysical investigation of the composition of the human essence—that is, with what is a human being identical or what types of parts are necessary for a human being to exist: an immaterial mind, a physical body, a functioning brain, a soul? It also considers the criterion of identity for a human being across time and change—that is, what is required for a human being to continue existing as a person despite undergoing physical and psychological changes over time? [Read more](#)



**Author:** Jason T. Eberl

**Hardcover:** 442 pages



## The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Disability

**Editors:** Adam Cureton, David Wasserman

**Hardcover:** 848 pages

**Publisher:** Oxford University Press (June 26, 2020)



Disability raises profound and fundamental issues: questions about human embodiment and well-being; dignity, respect, justice and equality; personal and social identity. It raises pressing questions for educational, health, reproductive, and technology policy, and confronts the scope and direction of the human and civil rights movements. Yet it is only recently that disability has become the subject of the sustained and rigorous philosophical inquiry that it deserves.

*The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy and Disability* is the first comprehensive volume on the subject. The volume's contents range from debates over the definition of disability to the challenges posed by disability for justice and dignity; from the relevance of disability for respect, other interpersonal attitudes, and intimate relationships to its significance for health policy, biotechnology, and human enhancement; from the ways that disability scholarship can enrich moral and political philosophy, to the importance of physical and intellectual disabilities for the philosophy of mind and action. [Read more](#)

# The Principle of Double Effect

**A History and Philosophical Defense**

**(Routledge Studies in Ethics and Moral Theory)**

**Author:** David Černý

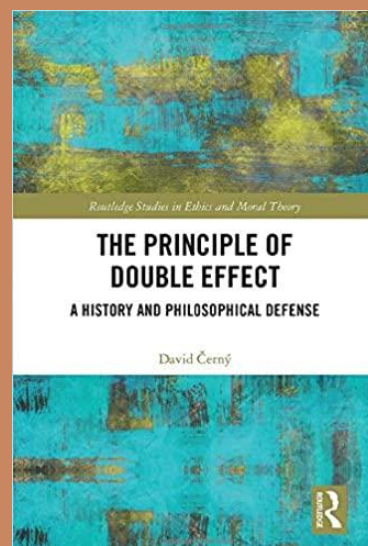
**Hardcover:** 186 pages

**Publisher:** Routledge; 1 edition (March 31, 2020)

This book offers a comprehensive history of the principle of double effect and its applications in ethics. Written from a non-theological perspective, it makes the case for the centrality of the double effect reasoning in philosophical ethics.

The book is divided into two parts. The first part thoroughly examines the history of double effect reasoning. The author's history spans from Thomas Aquinas's opera omnia to the modern and influential understanding of the principle known as proportionalism. The second part of the book elucidates the principle and addresses various objections that have been raised against it, including those that arise from an in-depth discussion of the trolley problem. Finally, the author examines the role of intentions in ethical thinking and constructs a novel defense of the principle based on fine distinctions between intentions.

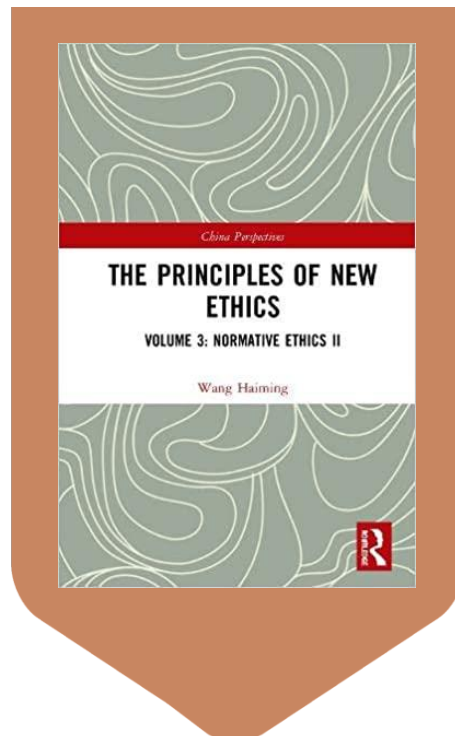
*The Principle of Double Effect: A History and Philosophical Defense* will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working in moral philosophy, the history of ethics, bioethics, medical ethics, and the Catholic moral tradition.





## The Principles of New Ethics III

### Normative Ethics II



From Descartes to Spinoza, Western philosophers have attempted to propose an axiomatic systemization of ethics. However, without consensus on the contents and objects of ethics, the system remains incomplete. This four-volume set presents a model that highlights a Chinese philosopher's insights on ethics after a 22 year study. Three essential components of ethics are examined: metaethics, normative ethics, and virtue ethics.

This volume is the second part of the discussion on normative ethics. The author analyzes humanity, liberty, justice, happiness, and systems of moral rules.

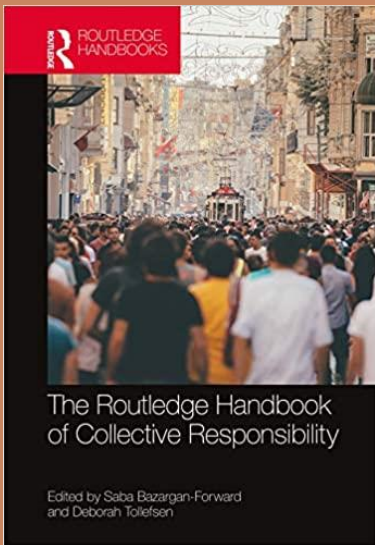
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**Author:** Wang Haiming

**Hardcover:** 348 pages

**Publisher:** Routledge; 1 edition (27 May 2020)





## The Routledge Handbook of Collective Responsibility

The Routledge Handbook of Collective Responsibility comprehensively addresses questions about who is responsible and how blame or praise should be attributed when human agents act together. Such questions include: Do individuals share responsibility for the outcome or are individuals responsible only for their contribution to the act? Are individuals responsible for actions done by their group even when they don't contribute to the outcome? Can a corporation or institution be held morally responsible apart from the responsibility of its members?

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**Editors:** Saba Bazargan-Forward, Deborah Tollefsen

**Hardcover:** 538 pages

**Publisher:** Routledge; 1 edition (April 27, 2020)

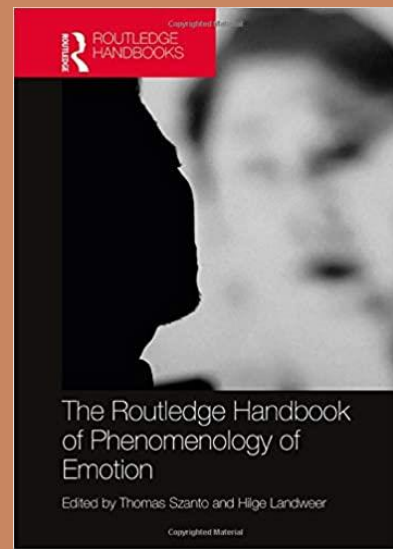


# The Routledge Handbook of Phenomenology of Emotion

**Editors:** Thomas Szanto, Hilge Landweer

**Hardcover:** 620 pages

**Publisher:** Routledge; 1 edition (May 12, 2020)



The emotions occupy a fundamental place in philosophy, going back to Aristotle. However, the phenomenology of the emotions has until recently remained a relatively neglected topic. The Routledge Handbook of Phenomenology of Emotion is an outstanding guide and reference source to this important and fascinating topic. Comprising forty-nine chapters by a team of international contributors, this handbook covers the following topics:

historical perspectives, including Brentano, Husserl, Sartre, Levinas and Arendt;

contemporary debates, including existential feelings, situated affectivity, embodiment, art, morality and feminism;

self-directed and individual emotions, including happiness, grief, self-esteem and shame;

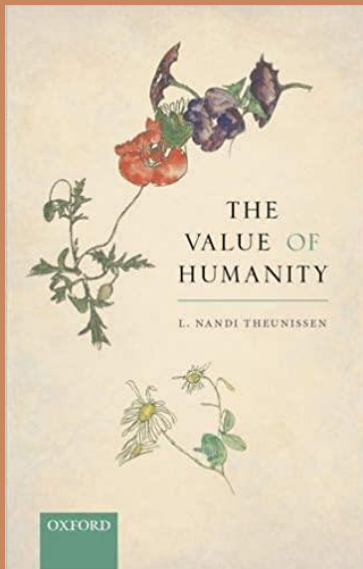
social emotions, including sympathy, aggressive emotions, collective emotions and political emotions;

borderline cases of emotion, including solidarity, trust, pain, forgiveness and revenge.

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# The Value of Humanity



L. Nandi Theunissen develops a non-Kantian account of the value of human beings. Against the Kantian tradition, in which humanity is absolutely valuable and unlike the value of anything else, Theunissen outlines a relational proposal according to which our value is continuous with the value of other valuable things. She takes the Socratic starting point that good is affecting, and more particularly, that good is a notion of benefit. If people are bearers of value, the proposal is that our value is no exception.

Theunissen explores the possibility that our value is explained through reciprocal relations, or relations of interdependence, as when—as daughters, or teachers, or friends—we benefit others by being part or constitutive of relationships with them. [Read more](#)

**Editor:** L. Nandi Theunissen

**Hardcover:** 176 pages

**Publisher:** OUP Oxford (6 February 2020)



# To Do, To Die, To Reason Why

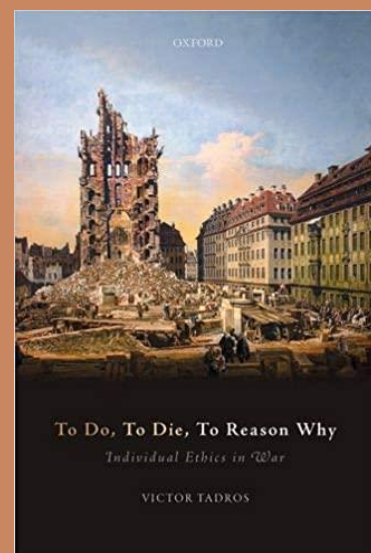
## Individual Ethics in War

*To Do, To Die, To Reason Why* offers a new account of the ethics of war and the legal regulation of war. It is especially concerned with the conduct of individuals, including whether they are required to follow orders to go to war, what moral constraints there are on killing in war, what makes people liable to be killed in war, and the extent to which the laws of war ought to reflect the morality of war. Victor Tadros defends a largely anti-authority view about the morality of war, and notable moral constraints on killing in war, such as the Doctrine of Doing and Allowing and a version of the Doctrine of Double Effect. However, he argues that a much wider range of people are liable to be harmed or killed in war than is normally thought to be the case, on grounds of both causal involvement and fairness. And it argues that the laws of war should converge much more closely with the morality of war than is currently the case.

**Author:** Victor Tadros

**Paperback:** 336 pages

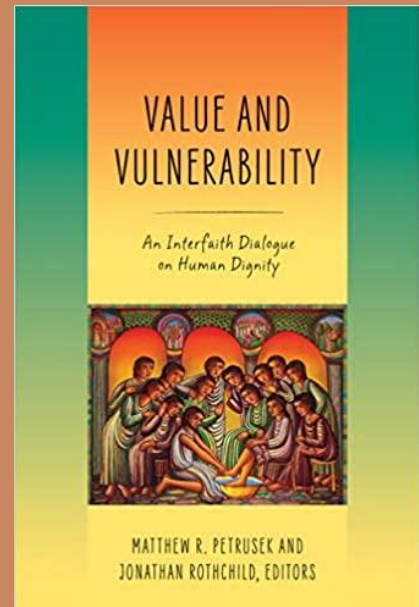
**Publisher:** OUP Oxford (18 June 2020)





## Value and Vulnerability

**An Interfaith Dialogue on Human  
Dignity**



This volume brings together scholars of religion to identify and examine conceptions and interpretations of dignity within different religious and philosophical perspectives (including Catholicism, Buddhism, Judaism, Hinduism, Eastern Orthodoxy, Protestantism, Islam, and Humanism) and their applications to contemporary issues of conflict (gendered violence, religious violence, racial violence, immigration, ecology, and religious peacemaking). The book also includes response chapters that clarify and refine these interpretations from interfaith perspectives. The book offers recommendations for advancing the conversation about dignity within and among traditions and for addressing urgent global issues and threats to dignity. [Read more](#)

**Editors:** Matthew R. Petrussek, Jonathan Rothchild

**Paperback:** 580 pages

**Publisher:** University of Notre Dame Press (June 25, 2020)



# Virtue Ethics and Contemporary Aristotelianism

**Modernity, Conflict and Politics**



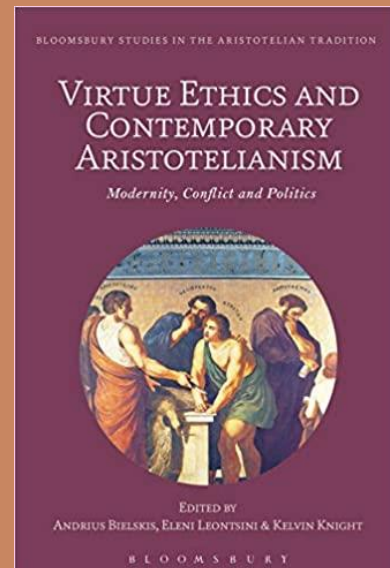
This compelling and distinctive volume advances Aristotelianism by bringing its traditional virtue ethics to bear upon characteristically modern issues, such as the politics of economic power and egalitarian dispute. This volume bridges the gap between Aristotle's philosophy and the multitude of contemporary Aristotelian theories that have been formulated in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Part I draws on Aristotle's texts and Thomas Aquinas' Aristotelianism to examine the Aristotelian tradition of virtues, with a chapter by Alasdair MacIntyre contextualising the different readings of Aristotle's philosophy. Part II offers a critical engagement with MacIntyrean Aristotelianism, while Part III demonstrates the ongoing influence of Aristotelianism in contemporary theoretical debates on governance and politics. Extensive in its historical scope, this is a valuable collection relating the tradition of virtue to modernity, which will be of interest to all working in virtue ethics and contemporary Aristotelian politics.



**Editors:** Professor Andrius Bielskis & ...

**Hardcover:** 236 pages

**Publisher:** Bloomsbury Academic (25 June 2020)



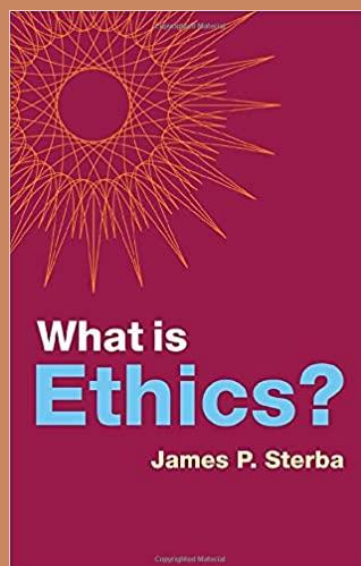


## What is Ethics?

Ethics is a field of study that we all need. This is because we all make choices, and ethics is about the general norms that govern how we should make those choices. Not surprisingly, there is disagreement over what the “norms” are, but by working through such disagreement, we can learn how to make better choices.

James P. Sterba presents a general overview of ethics, using relevant examples and accessible arguments. He takes up the question of why we should be ethical or moral, discusses competing ethical theories and proposes a way to reconcile them, and considers the relationship between ethics and religion. Ultimately, he reveals how the material discussed in the book can be used to make better ethical choices in our day-to-day lives.

What is Ethics? is a book you can rely on to improve your ability to make ethical choices.



**Author:** James P. Sterba

**Hardcover:** 160 pages

