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Cupid, the Devil and an Angel Laurie Lyle, 2012-07 *The Naked Truth* Allen Richey, 2013-02-11 The Naked Truth by poet Allen Richey is a story about a never ending love between a man and a woman a relationship that will last forever and a day The context is of raw emotion put into words it is not for the faint of heart This story is a wild ride with its ups and downs laughter and tears A few say that while in love only the strong survive but sometimes it takes a strength outside ourselves to survive some of the things we live through While writing of life and love Richey also mixes his poetry with politics ideas of spirituality and some Native American wisdom The writing is not meant to be offensive but rather thought provoking Some of the poems hit hard at the realities of life such as the cruelties of a tax system and simply becoming a slave to a job Taxpayer Blues or surviving the hardships of life New Beginnings Each and every poem was born from a personal experience of Allen Richey but in a broader sense the compilation explores the real life circumstances that we all live through daily In essence Richey s poems touch the soul and help one look past the veil **Reasoning** Magdalena Balcerak Jackson, Brendan Balcerak Jackson, 2019 This new volume addresses the central questions which surround the process of reasoning This emerging topic of analytic philosophy intersects with numerous other areas of philosophy such as epistemology philosophy of mind philosophy of language and metaethics and also psychological work on reasoning *Behind Closed Doors* Tapiwa Latlang, 2019-03-05 There is always more than what just meets the eye This is a poetical novel with poems penned for readers to acknowledge the different perspective there always is to how we all view things There is a lot that goes on behind closed doors and some things are worth discussing in whispering *Catalog of Copyright Entries* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1975 **Ethics in the Conflicts of Modernity** Alasdair MacIntyre, 2016-11-14 MacIntyre explores the philosophical political and moral issues encountered in understanding what the virtues require in contemporary social contexts *Practical Reality* Jonathan Dancy, 2000 This text discusses why we do things and the reasons why we should It maintains that current philosophical orthodoxy bowdlerises this relation making it impossible to understand how anyone can act for a good reason **Epistemic Authority** Linda Trinkaus Zagzebski, 2012-11-29 Gives an extended argument for epistemic authority from the implications of reflective self consciousness Epistemic authority is compatible with autonomy but epistemic self reliance is incoherent The book argues that epistemic and emotional self trust are rational and inescapable that consistent self trust commits us to trust in others and that among those we are committed to trusting are some whom we ought to treat as epistemic authorities modelled on the well known principles of authority of Joseph Raz Some of these authorities can be in the moral and religious domains The book investigates the way the problem of disagreement between communities or between the self and others is a conflict within self trust and argue against communal self reliance on the same grounds as the book uses in arguing against individual self reliance The book explains how any change in belief is justified by the conscientious judgment that the change will survive future conscientious self reflection The book concludes

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Judges and Adjudication in Constitutional Democracies: A

View from Legal Realism Pierluigi Chiassoni, Bojan Spaić, 2020-12-11 The book offers contributions to a philosophical and realistic approach to the place of adjudication in contemporary constitutional democracies Bringing together scholars from different legal and philosophical backgrounds the book purports to cast light on the roles of judges and the function of judicial interpretation inside of constitutional states from the standpoint of legal realism as a revisited and sophisticated jurisprudential outlook In so doing the book also copes with a few major jurisprudential issues like e.g. determining the ideas that make up the core of legal realism exploring the relation between legal realism and legal positivism identifying the boundaries of judicial interpretation as they appear from a realist standpoint as well as considering some skeptical outlooks on the very claims of contemporary legal realism

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The Point of View of the Universe Katarzyna de Lazari-Radek, Peter Singer, 2014-05-22 What does the idea of taking the point of view of the universe tell us about ethics The great nineteenth century utilitarian Henry Sidgwick used this metaphor to present what he took to be a self-evident moral truth the good of one individual is of no more importance than the good of any other Ethical judgments he held are objective truths that we can know by reason The ethical axioms he took to be self-evident provide a foundation for utilitarianism He supplements this foundation with an argument that nothing except states of consciousness have ultimate value which led him to hold that pleasure is the only thing that is intrinsically good Are these claims defensible Katarzyna de Lazari-Radek and Peter Singer test them against a variety of views held by contemporary writers in ethics and conclude that they are This book is therefore a defence of objectivism in ethics and of hedonistic utilitarianism The authors also explore and in most cases support Sidgwick's views on many other key questions in ethics how to justify an ethical theory the significance of an evolutionary explanation of our moral judgments the choice between preference utilitarianism and hedonistic utilitarianism the conflict between self-interest and universal benevolence whether something that it would be wrong to do openly can be right if kept secret how demanding utilitarianism is whether we should discount the future or favor those who are worse off the moral status of animals and what is an optimum population

Reframing the Masters of Suspicion Andrew Dole, 2018-12-13 This book revisits Paul Ricoeur's classification of Karl Marx Friedrich Nietzsche and Sigmund Freud as the masters of suspicion and provides a thought-provoking critique for critical religious studies scholars as

well as anyone working in critical theory more broadly Whereas Ricoeur saw suspicion as a mode of interpretation Andrew Dole argues that the method common to his masters is better understood as a mode of explanation Dole replaces Ricoeur's hermeneutics of suspicion with suspicious explanation which claims the existence of hidden phenomena that are bad in some recognizable way Each of the masters Dole argues offered a distinct kind of suspicious explanation Reconstructing Marx Nietzsche and Freud in this way brings their work into conversation with conspiracy theories which are themselves a type of suspicious explanation Dole argues that conspiracy theories and other types of suspicious explanation are cognitively ensnaring to borrow a term from Pascal Boyer If they are true they are importantly true but their truth or falsity can be very difficult to ascertain

Underivative Duty Thomas Hurka, 2011-02-17 These ten new essays by leading contemporary philosophers constitute the first collective study of a group of British moral philosophers active between the 1870s and 1950s including Henry Sidgwick Hastings Rashdall G E Moore H A Prichard W D Ross and A C Ewing The essays help recover the history of this neglected period they treat it as a unity draw out the connections between the thinkers engage philosophically with their ideas and in so doing show how much they can contribute to present day philosophical debates

The Plays of William Shakespeare ... With the Corrections and Illustrations of Various Commentators ... Revised and Augmented by Isaac Reed, Etc William Shakespeare, 1809

Reasoning Anthony Simon Laden, 2012-05-31 Thinking about reasoning suffers from a failure of vision Philosophers social scientists and others who discuss and analyze reasoning have a particular activity in view reasoning to figure things out solve problems and reach judgments But there is a different activity we engage in that we call reasoning We reason in the course of living together when we are responsive to those with whom we live and neither commanding nor deferring to them neither manipulating nor ignoring them Analysis of this second kind of activity has relied on the tools and frameworks developed to make sense of the first kind of activity In this book Anthony Simon Laden invites his readers to approach this activity of reasoning on its own terms He claims that if we are to truly see and appreciate the role and value of reasoning in living together we need a new social picture of the activity of reasoning According to the social picture of reasoning developed here reasoning is a species of conversation and like casual conversation is social and ongoing It is neither defined nor determined by its end although it is governed by a set of characteristic norms It consists of inviting others to accept that our words can speak for them as well Reasoning A Social Picture proposes an attractive new approach to thinking about how to live together reasonably

Exploring Practical Philosophy: From Action to Values Dan Egonsson, Jonas Josefsson, Björn Petersson, Toni Rønnow-Rasmussen, 2018-10-24 This title was first published in 28 11 2001 The broad label practical philosophy brings together such topics as ethics and metaethics as well as philosophy of law society art and religion In practical philosophy theory of value and action is basic and woven into our understanding of all practical and ethical reasoning New essays from leading international philosophers illustrate that substantial results in the subdisciplines of practical philosophy require insights into its core issues the nature of actions persons values and reasons

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Rationality, Rules, and Ideals Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, Robert Audi, 2002 Bernard Gert's moral theory is among the clearest and most comprehensive on the contemporary scene. It touches on elements of the dominant ethical orientations: utilitarianism, Kantianism, contractarianism, and virtue ethics, without fitting neatly into any of those categories. For that reason, Gert's moral theory appeals to many ethicists dissatisfied with each of the dominant formulations. *Rationality, Rules, and Ideals* presents Gert's Morality, the reactions by a number of prominent scholars, and Gert's response. All told, it is a remarkably wide-ranging study of ethical theory. The work is broken down into six parts, making *Rationality, Rules, and Ideals* perfect for a broad-ranging course on ethical theory, following Gert's critiques of utilitarianism, Kantianism, and virtue ethics. Both students and professionals will find much material to work with in this volume. The papers contribute not only to the understanding of Gert's wide-ranging theory but to a number of important topics in ethic theory: the theory of rationality and applied ethics.

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Reasons as Defaults John F. Harty, 2012-01-31 Although the study of reasons plays an important role in both epistemology and moral philosophy, little attention has been devoted to the question of how exactly reasons interact to support the actions or conclusions they do. In this book, John F. Harty attempts to answer this question by providing a precise, concrete account of reasons and their interaction based on the logic of default reasoning. The book begins with an intuitive, accessible introduction to default logic itself and then argues that this logic can be adapted to serve as a foundation for a concrete theory of reasons. Harty then shows that the resulting theory helps to explain how the interplay among reasons can determine what we ought to do by developing two different deontic logics capturing two different intuitions about moral conflicts. In the central part of the book, Harty elaborates the basic theory to account for reasoning about the strength of our own reasons and also about the related concepts of undercutting defeaters and exclusionary reasons. The theory is illustrated with an application to particularist arguments concerning the role of principles in moral theory. The book concludes by introducing a pair of issues new to the philosophical literature: the problem of determining the epistemic status of conclusions supported by separate but conflicting reasons and the problem of drawing conclusions from

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