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consequences or deontology the study of what we have a moral duty to do The emergence of new virtue theories also marks this new wave of work on virtue Put simply these are theories about what virtue is and they include Kantian and utilitarian virtue theories Concurrently virtue ethics is being applied to other fields where it hasn't been used before including bioethics and education In addition to these developments the study of virtue in epistemological theories has become increasingly widespread to the point that it has spawned a subfield known as virtue epistemology This volume therefore provides a representative overview of philosophical work on virtue It is divided into seven parts conceptualizations of virtue historical and religious accounts contemporary virtue ethics and theories of virtue central concepts and issues critical examinations applied virtue ethics and virtue epistemology Forty two chapters by distinguished scholars offer insights and directions for further research In addition to philosophy authors also deal with virtues in non western philosophical traditions religion and psychological perspectives on virtue

Bioscience and the Good Life Iain Brassington, 2013-12-05 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com The field of biotechnology has provided us with radical revisions and reappraisals of the nature and possibilities of our biological existence Yet beyond its immediate utility does a life that is healthier longer or freer from disease make us better or more moral people Bioscience and the Good Life explores the complex relationship between modern biosciences and human flourishing their sympathies and schisms and the instances of their reconciliation Here cognitive enhancement longevity and the spectacle of excellence in sports are examined within the context of what constitutes a life well lived Framing biotechnological innovation in the discourse of duty and ethics Brassington advances an insightful and involved response to the existing debates between bioscientific optimists and pessimists one which mediates their differences and expands the traditional scope of their arguments

A Non-Instrumentalist Approach to Collective Intentionality, Practical Reason, and the Self Juliette Gloor, 2014-02-19 Taking into account the relevant and mostly contemporary Anglo American debates concerning collective intentionality the author examines what it means to share reasons and other intentional states such as thoughts and emotions The guiding question of the dissertation is in what way and to what extent morality and therefore self consciousness can be understood as conditions of possibility for the sharing of mental states especially reasons The dissertation is a contribution mainly to fields of research in practical philosophy normative ethics and moral psychology and in social philosophy collective intentionality analysis and rational choice theory

Character Jay R. Elliott, 2017-04-20 Why do people do evil How can we learn to do better Philosophers in the long standing tradition of virtue ethics argue that we act badly because of shortcomings in our character and that we can improve by practicing virtues such as courage honesty and compassion Recently philosophical situationists have issued a profound challenge to this tradition they argue that anyone can act badly if placed in a sufficiently tempting situation and that the goal of cultivating good character is misguided and may even be harmful Rather than encouraging us to pursue the ideal of virtue these philosophers propose that ethics should

instead begin by recognizing the profound limits of human self knowledge and self control This book critically examines the arguments and evidence on each side of this debate with a special focus on the connections between the philosophical issues and current research in social and personality psychology Character also includes guides to further reading that will help students deepen their understanding of this essential topic in contemporary ethics *The Thief of Time* Chrisoula Andreou, Mark D. White, 2010-04-14

When we fail to achieve our goals procrastination is often the culprit But how exactly is procrastination to be understood It has been described as imprudent irrational inconsistent and even immoral but there has been no sustained philosophical debate concerning the topic This edited volume starts in on the task of integrating the problem of procrastination into philosophical inquiry The focus is on exploring procrastination in relation to agency rationality and ethics topics that philosophy is well suited to address Theoretically and empirically informed analyses are developed and applied with the aim of shedding light on a vexing practical problem that generates a great deal of frustration regret and harm Some of the key questions that are addressed include the following How can we analyze procrastination in a way that does justice to both its voluntary and its self defeating dimensions What kind of practical failing is procrastination Is it a form of weakness of will Is it the product of fragmented agency Is it a vice Given the nature of procrastination what are the most promising coping strategies **Reading Bernard Williams** Daniel Callcut, 2009

When Bernard Williams died in 2003 the Times newspaper hailed him as the greatest moral philosopher of his generation This collection of essays on Williams work is essential reading for anyone interested in Williams ethics and moral philosophy and philosophy in general

Moral Thought Outside Moral Theory Craig Taylor, 2023-10-27 This book argues there can be no theory of ethics and that any attempt at such a theory ends up distorting the moral phenomena that it is supposed to explain It presents clear examples of moral thought outside moral theorising through literature and Wittgenstein s later philosophy The book s precise target is moral theory understood as a theory of right action The author begins by arguing against the assumption central to moral theory that moral judgments are universalizable that what it is right for one agent to do in a given situation is what is right for any agent in that same situation Rather moral judgements are essentially first personal The author s specific contention here is that our understanding of moral thought in literature provides grounds for rejecting the assumption that moral judgements are universalizable The author then goes on to argue that there is some determinate and objective content to ethics connected to recognising another human being as a limit to our will He presents several literary examples that have influenced his thinking about the nature of moral value He combines these readings with insights from Wittgenstein s later writings to demonstrate the ways in which moral theorising fails to capture important aspects of moral thought *Moral Thought Outside Moral Theory* will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working in ethics and moral theory literature and philosophy and Wittgenstein *John Stuart Mill and the Art of Life* Ben Eggleston, Dale Miller, David Weinstein, 2011 The Art of Life is John Stuart Mill s name for his account of practical reason In this volume eleven leading

scholars elucidate this fundamental but widely neglected element of Mill's thought. Mill divides the Art of Life into three departments: Morality, Prudence or Policy, and Aesthetics. In the volume's first section, Rex Martin, David Weinstein, Ben Eggleston, and Dale E. Miller investigate the relation between the departments of morality and prudence. Their papers ask whether Mill is a rule utilitarian and if so, whether his practical philosophy must be incoherent. The second section contains papers by Jonathan Riley and Wendy Donner who explore the relation between the departments of morality and aesthetics. They discuss issues ranging from supererogation to aesthetic pleasure and humanity's relationship with nature. The papers in the third section consider the Art of Life's axiological first principle, the principle of utility. Elijah Millgram contends that Mill's own life refutes his claim that the Art of Life has a single axiological first principle. Philip Kitcher maintains that Mill has a dynamic axiology requiring us to continually refine our conception of the good. In the final section, three papers address what it means to put the Art of Life into practice. Robert Haraldsson locates an Art of Ethics in *On Liberty* that is in tension with the Art of Life. Nadia Urbinati plumbs the classical roots of Mill's view of the good life. Finally, Colin Heydt develops Mill's suggestion that we regard our own lives as works of art.

The Limits of Moral Authority Dale Dorsey, 2016 Dale Dorsey considers one of the most important questions in philosophical ethics: to what extent do the demands of morality have authority over us and our lives? He defends a position that runs counter to the traditional view and argues that we are not required to conform to moral demands. Furthermore, doing so can be quite literally wrong.

The Moral Philosophy of Iris Murdoch Mark Hopwood, 2025-04-30 The moral philosopher and novelist Iris Murdoch said that philosophy is both the guide and mirror of the age. In this wide-ranging book, Mark Hopwood explores the significance of Murdoch's philosophy in the present day, paying particular attention to her account of the role of metaphor and imagery in moral reasoning. Hopwood argues that one of the main reasons Murdoch's work has often been neglected by mainstream moral philosophers is that she offered a radically different conception of what it means to do moral philosophy. Rather than seeking to establish a single systematic moral framework in the manner of utilitarian or Kantian theories, she argued that moral philosophers ought to be concerned with describing the varied range of moral concepts that we actually use in everyday life and elaborating new concepts and modes of understanding to meet our most pressing social needs. Examining the role of vision, imagination, love, goodness, and transcendence in Murdoch's work, *The Moral Philosophy of Iris Murdoch* presents a compelling and original argument that she is one of the major moral philosophers of the twentieth century.

Perspectives on Strategy Colin S. Gray, 2013-03-28 *Perspectives on Strategy* examines in depth five aspects of strategy from the perspectives of intellect, morality, culture, geography, and technology. The author asks and answers the most challenging and rewarding questions that can be posed in order to reveal the persisting universal nature but ever-changing character of strategy.

A Contractarian Approach to Law and Justice William E. O'Brien Jr., 2020-05-20 This book presents a distinctive version of a contractarian approach to law and justice. The work argues that law and justice are social norms that arise from a process of social

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Practical Intelligence and the Virtues Daniel C. Russell, 2009-04-30 One of the most important developments in modern moral philosophy is the resurgence of interest in the virtues In this new book Daniel Russell explores two important hopes for such an approach to moral thought that starting from the virtues should cast light on what makes an action right and that notions like character virtue and vice should yield a plausible picture of human psychology Russell argues that the key to each of these hopes is an understanding of the cognitive and deliberative skills involved in the virtues If right action is defined in terms of acting generously or kindly then these virtues must involve skills for determining what the kind or generous thing to do would be on a given occasion Likewise Russell argues that understanding virtuous action as the intelligent pursuit of virtuous goals yields a promising picture of the psychology of virtue This book develops an Aristotelian account of the virtue of practical intelligence or phronesis an excellence of deliberating and making choices which Russell argues is a necessary part of every virtue This emphasis on the roots of the virtues in the practical intellect contrasts with ambivalence about the practical intellect in much recent work on the virtues a trend Russell argues is ultimately perilous for virtue theory This book also takes a penetrating look at issues like the unity of the virtues responsibility for character and that elusive figure the virtuous person Written in a clear and careful manner *Practical Intelligence and the Virtues* will appeal to philosophers and students alike in moral philosophy and moral psychology

Being in the World Fred Dallmayr, 2013-05-01 It is commonly agreed that we live in an age of globalization but the profound consequences of this development are rarely understood Usually globalization is equated with the expansion of economic and financial markets and the proliferation of global networks of communication In truth much more is at stake Traditional concepts of individual and national identity as well as perceived relationships between the self and others are undergoing profound change Every town has become a potential cosmopolis an international city affecting the way that people conceptualize the relationship

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The Moral Psychology Handbook John M. Doris, The Moral Psychology Research Group, 2010-06-10 The *Moral Psychology Handbook* offers a survey of contemporary moral psychology integrating evidence and argument from philosophy and the human sciences The chapters cover major issues in moral psychology including moral reasoning character moral emotion positive psychology moral rules the neural correlates of ethical judgment and the attribution of moral responsibility Each chapter is a collaborative effort written jointly by leading researchers in the field

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