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The Language of Desire Daniel Eggers, 2021-06-08 Expressivism has been dominating much of the metaethical debate of the past three decades The aim of this book is to address a number of questions that have been neglected in the previous discussion These primarily concern the psychological commitments and the methodological status of expressivism as well as important differences and similarities between the approaches of the classic expressivists Ayer Stevenson Hare Blackburn und Gibbard

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interest to scholars interested in realism in any area **Oxford Studies in Metaethics** Russ Shafer-Landau,2007-04-19 This is a periodical publication devoted to original philosophical work on the foundations of ethics and includes study being carried out at the intersections of ethical theory with metaphysics epistemology philosophy of language and philosophy of mind *Finite and Infinite Goods* Robert Merrihew Adams,1999-07-29 Renowned scholar Robert Adams explores the relation between religion and ethics through a comprehensive philosophical account of a theistically based framework for ethics Adams framework begins with the good rather than the right and with excellence rather than usefulness He argues that loving the excellent of which adoring God is a clear example is the most fundamental aspect of a life well lived Developing his original and detailed theory Adams contends that devotion the sacred grace martyrdom worship vocation faith and other concepts drawn from religious ethics have been sorely overlooked in moral philosophy and can enrich the texture of ethical thought Concepts, Theories, and Rationality in the Biological Sciences Gereon Wolters,2022-05-31 A Unified Report on the State of the Art in the Philosophy of Biology In October 1993 the University of Pittsburgh hosted the Second Pittsburgh Konstanz Colloquium in the Philosophy of Science with a focus on the rapidly growing field of philosophy of biology An interdisciplinary group of philosophers and scientists came together to discuss the basic theories and concepts of biology and their connections with ethics economics and psychology The colloquium organizers strove to create an event that would provide attendees with a wide overview on the current state of the philosophy of biology with as many topics and views on these topics as possible Those presentations are gathered here in a volume that offers the reader a varied and thorough survey of the field **Philosophical Perspectives on Communalism and Morality in African Traditions** Polycarp Ikuenobe,2006-01-01 This book examines the idea of communalism in African cultures as a dominant philosophical theme that provides the conceptual foundation for African traditional moral thoughts moral education values beliefs conceptions of reality practices ways of life and the now popular African saying it takes a village to raise a child It defends communalism against various criticisms and argues that when properly understood and harnessed it could provide the necessary foundation for Africa s development *Philosophical Perspectives on Newtonian Science* Phillip Bricker,R. I. G. Hughes,1990 These original essays explore the philosophical implications of Newton s work They address a wide range of topics including Newton s influence on his contemporaries and successors such as Locke and Kant and his views on the methodology of science on absolute space and time and on the Deity Howard Stein compares Newton s refusal to lock natural philosophy into a preexisting system with the more rigid philosophical predilections of his near contemporaries Christian Huygens and John Locke Richard Arthur s commentary provides a useful gloss on Stein s essay Lawrence Sklar puzzles over Newton s attempts to provide a unified treatment of the various real quantities absolute space time and motion According to Phillip Bricker s responding essay however the distinctions Sklar draws do not go to the heart of the debate between realists and representationalists J E McGuire and John Carrierio debate Newtons views of the relationship between the Deity and the

nature of time and space Peter Achinstein looks at the tension between Newton's methodological views and his advocacy of a corpuscular theory of light he suggests that Newton could justify the latter by a weak inductive inference but R I G Hughes believes that this inference involves an induction Newton would be unwilling to make Immanuel Kant's critique of Newton's view of gravity is discussed and amplified by Michael Friedman In response Robert DiSalle raises a number of problems for Friedman's analysis Errol Harris and Philip Grier extend the discussion to the present day and look at the ethical implications of Newton's work Phillip Bricker is Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst R I G Hughes is Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of South Carolina Philosophical Perspectives on Newtonian Science is included in the Johns Hopkins Series on the History and Philosophy of Science [Moral Contexts](#) Margaret Urban Walker,2003 To be truly reflective moral thinking and moral philosophy must become aware of the contexts that bind our thinking about how to live These essays show how to do this and why it makes a difference Visit our website for sample chapters

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ways like the acquisition and exercise of more mundane activities such as farming building or playing the piano This helps us to see virtue as part of an agent s happiness or flourishing and as constituting wholly or in part that happiness We are offered a better understanding of the relation between virtue as an ideal and virtue in everyday life and the relation between being virtuous and doing the right thing

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