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Moral Responsibility Matthew Talbert, 2016-01-21 Most people would agree that a small child or a cognitively impaired adult is less responsible for their actions good or bad than an unimpaired adult But how do we explain that difference and how far can anyone be praised or blamed for what they have done In this fascinating introduction Matthew Talbert explores some of the key questions shaping current debates about moral responsibility including What is free will and is it required for moral responsibility Are we responsible for the unforeseen consequences of our actions Is it fair to blame people for doing what they believe is right And are psychopaths open to blame As Talbert argues we are morally responsible for our actions when they are related to us in particular ways when our actions express our true selves for example or when we exercise certain kinds of control over them It is because we bear these relationships to our actions that we are open to praise and blame Moral Responsibility will be an important resource for students and researchers in ethics moral psychology and philosophy of agency and of great interest to all those wishing to understand an important aspect of our moral practices

Responsibility and Control John Martin Fischer, Mark Ravizza, 1998 This book provides a comprehensive systematic theory of moral responsibility The authors explore the conditions under which individuals are morally responsible for actions omissions consequences and emotions The leading idea in the book is that moral responsibility is based on guidance control This control has two components the mechanism that issues in the relevant behavior must be the agent's own mechanism and it must be appropriately responsive to reasons The book develops an account of both components The authors go on to offer a sustained defense of the thesis that moral responsibility is compatible with causal determinism This major study will interest moral philosophers legal theorists and those in religious studies concerned with the issue of moral responsibility

Perspectives on Moral Responsibility John Martin Fischer, Mark Ravizza, 2018-07-05 No detailed description available for Perspectives on Moral Responsibility

Building Better Beings Manuel Vargas, 2013-01-17 Building Better Beings presents a new theory of moral responsibility Beginning with a discussion of ordinary convictions about responsibility and free will and their implications for a philosophical theory Manuel Vargas argues that no theory can do justice to all the things we want from a theory of free will and moral responsibility He goes on to show how we can nevertheless justify our responsibility practices and provide a normatively and naturalistically adequate account of responsible agency blame and desert Three ideas are central to Vargas account the agency cultivation model circumstantialism about powers and revisionism about responsibility and free will On Vargas account responsibility norms and practices are justified by their effects In particular the agency cultivation model holds that responsibility practices help mold us into creatures that respond to moral considerations Moreover the abilities that matter for responsibility and free will are not metaphysically prior features of agents in isolation from social contexts Instead they are functions of both agents and their normatively structured contexts This is the idea of circumstantialism about the powers required for responsibility Third Vargas argues that an

adequate theory of responsibility will be revisionist or at odds with important strands of ordinary convictions about free will and moral responsibility Building Better Beings provides a compelling and state of the art defense of moral responsibility in the face of growing philosophical and scientific skepticism about free will and moral responsibility *The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Responsibility* Maximilian Kiener,2024 Philosophical inquiry into the theory and practice of responsibility is a major and fast growing area of study It spans perennial philosophical political and legal questions about free will and agency as well as more recent controversial topics such as coercion ignorance and responsibility for historical injustices The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Responsibility is an outstanding survey and exploration of these issues and more Comprised of forty one chapters by an international team of contributors the Handbook is divided into three clear parts on the history theory and practice of responsibility within which the following key areas are examined responsibility and wrongdoing responsibility and determinism the scope of responsibility individuals and society the concepts of responsibility the conditions and challenges of responsibility being and holding responsible the ethics and politics of responsibility responsibility in the law Including suggestions for further reading at the end of each chapter The Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Responsibility provides an extremely useful guide to the topic It will be valuable reading for students and researchers in philosophy and applied ethics as well as for those in related disciplines such as politics law and policymaking Action, Ethics, and Responsibility Joseph Keim Campbell,Michael O'Rourke,Harry S. Silverstein,2010-10-08 Leading philosophers explore responsibility from a variety of perspectives including metaphysics action theory and philosophy of law Most philosophical explorations of responsibility discuss the topic solely in terms of metaphysics and the free will problem By contrast these essays by leading philosophers view responsibility from a variety of perspectives metaphysics ethics action theory and the philosophy of law After a broad framing introduction by the volume s editors the contributors consider such subjects as responsibility as it relates to the free will problem the relation between responsibility and knowledge or ignorance the relation between causal and moral responsibility the difference if any between responsibility for actions and responsibility for omissions the metaphysical requirements for making sense of collective responsibility and the relation between moral and legal responsibility The contributors include such distinguished authors as Alfred R Mele John Martin Fischer George Sher and Frances Kamm as well as important rising scholars Taken together the essays in Action Ethics and Responsibility offer a breadth of perspectives that is unmatched by other treatments of the topic Contributors Joseph Keim Campbell David Chan Randolph Clarke E J Coffman John Martin Fischer Helen Frowe Todd Jones Frances Kamm Antti Kauppinen Alfred R Mele Michael O Rourke Paul Russell Robert F Schopp George Sher Harry S Silverstein Saul Smilansky Donald Smith Charles T Wolfe Moral Responsibility and Persons Eugene Schlossberger,2010-07-02 Challenging traditional philosophical views of moral responsibility Eugene Schlossberger argues that we are responsible not so much for what we do as for who we are He explores what it means to be a person concluding that personhood is the sum

of beliefs and values which are by no means entirely within our control. Consequently the voluntariness of our acts or even whether we act at all is irrelevant to the moral evaluation of us as persons. Schlossberger contends that we are to be judged morally on the basis of what we are, our world view, rather than what we do. In *Moral Responsibility and Persons*, Schlossberger disputes various received philosophical positions. His challenging and entertaining account also examines psychology and its view of the nature of personhood as well as insanity and the personality of animals, children, and computers. He explores the validity of emotions we may feel in response to others, especially gratitude and resentment. And finally, Schlossberger tackles the inevitable implications of his position in the area of crime and punishment.

What is Up to Us? Pierre Destrée, Ricardo Salles, Marco Antônio Zingano, 2014. The problem of responsibility in moral philosophy has been lively debated in the last decades, especially since the publication of Harry Frankfurt's seminal paper *Alternate possibilities and moral responsibility* (1969). Compatibilists, also known as soft determinists, and on the other side, incompatibilists, libertarians, and hard determinists are the main contenders in this major academic controversy. The debate goes back to Antiquity. After Aristotle, compatibilists, and especially the Stoics, debated this issue with the incompatibilists, notably Epicurus, though his classification as an incompatibilist has been disputed in modern scholarship. Alexander of Aphrodisias and Plutarch. The problem debated at that time and the problem debated nowadays are fundamentally the same, even though the terms and the concepts evolved over the centuries. In Antiquity, the central notion was that of what is up to us or what depends on us. The present volume brings together twenty contributions devoted to examining the problem of moral responsibility as it arises in Antiquity, in direct connection with the concept of what is up to us, to *eph' hēmin* in Greek or in *nostra potestate* and in *nobis* in its Latin counterparts, aiming to promote classical scholarship and to shed some light on the contemporary issues as well.

Moral Responsibility Nicole A. Vincent, Ibo van de Poel, Jeroen van den Hoven, 2011-08-17. It is well over a decade since John Fischer and Mark Ravizza, and before them Jay Wallace and Daniel Dennett, defended responsibility from the threat of determinism. But defending responsibility from determinism is a potentially endless and largely negative enterprise; it can go on for as long as dissenting voices remain, and although such work strengthens the theoretical foundations of these theories, it won't necessarily build anything on top of those foundations, nor will it move these theories into new territory or explain how to apply them to practical contexts. To this end, the papers in this volume address these more positive challenges by exploring how compatibilist responsibility theory can be extended and/or applied in a range of practical contexts. For instance, how is the narrow philosophical concept of responsibility that was defended from the threat of determinism related to the plural notions of responsibility present in everyday discourse, and how might this more fine-grained understanding of responsibility open up new vistas and challenges for compatibilist theory? What light might compatibilism shed, and what light might be shed upon it by political debates about access to public welfare in the context of responsibility for one's own health, and by legal debates about the impact of self-intoxication on responsibility? Does

compatibilist theory which was originally designed to cater for analysis of individual actions scale to scenarios that involve group action and collective responsibility e g for harms due to human induced climate change This book s chapters deal with a range of theoretical problems discussed in classic compatibilist literature e g the relationship between responsibility and capacity the role of historical tracing in discounting the exculpatory value of incapacities and the justifiability of retributive punishment But instead of motivating their discussions by focusing on the alleged threat that determinism poses to responsibility these chapters authors have animated their discussions by tackling important practical problems which crop up in contemporary debates about responsibility

Agency, Freedom, and Moral Responsibility Andrei Buckareff, Carlos Moya, Sergi Rosell, 2016-04-29 In recent years there has been a resurgence of interest in problems related to human agency and responsibility by philosophers and researchers in cognate disciplines The present volume brings together original contributions by leading specialists working in this vital field of philosophical inquiry The contents represent the state of the art of philosophical research on intentional agency free will and moral responsibility The volume begins with chapters on the metaphysics of agency and moves to chapters examining various problems of luck The final two sections have a normative focus with the first of the two containing chapters examining issues related to responsible agency and blame and the chapters in the final section examine responsibility and relationships This book will be of interest to researchers and students interested in both metaphysical and normative issues related to human agency

Responsibility and Punishment J. Angelo Corlett, 2013-03-14 Responsibility and Punishment presents a clear headed defense of retributivism against several long standing criticisms In the end a viable version of retributivism emerges as one which withstands more criticism than competing theories of responsibility and punishment Extending the problem of wrong doing to collectives and compensation Corlett explores the matter of reparations for past wrongs in the case of the crimes committed against Native Americans by the United States Government No other philosophical work on responsibility and punishment exhibits this breadth of scope as it delves deeply into particular concerns with retributivism responsibility and certain areas of compensation Academicians and professionals in ethics moral social political and legal philosophy are likely to benefit from this analytical treatment of responsibility and punishment

Reason and Responsibility Joel Feinberg, Russ Shafer-Landau, 2002 The eleventh edition of this renowned topically organized anthology provides a superb balance of historical selections and recent material The text covers reason and religious belief human knowledge mind and its place in nature determinism free will and responsibility and morality and its critics in five parts with careful attention to opposing points of view

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Moral Responsibility and the Problem of Many Hands Ibo van de Poel, Lambèr Royakkers, Sjoerd D. Zwart, 2015-03-12 When many people are involved in an activity it is often difficult if not impossible to pinpoint who is morally responsible for what a phenomenon known as the problem of many hands This term is increasingly used to describe problems with attributing individual responsibility in collective settings in such diverse areas as public administration corporate management law and regulation technological development and innovation healthcare and finance This volume provides an in depth philosophical analysis of this problem examining the notion of moral responsibility and distinguishing between different normative meanings of responsibility both backward looking accountability blameworthiness and liability and forward looking obligation virtue Drawing on the relevant philosophical literature the authors develop a coherent conceptualization of the problem of many hands taking into account the relationship and possible tension between individual and collective responsibility This systematic inquiry into the problem of many hands pertains to discussions about moral responsibility in a variety of applied settings

Freedom and Responsibility Herbert Morris, 1964

The Nature of Moral Responsibility Randolph K. Clarke, Michael McKenna, Angela M. Smith, 2015 Recent philosophical work reveals considerable disagreement about what it is to be morally responsible for something Indeed some theorists claim to distinguish several varieties of moral responsibility with different conditions that must be satisfied if one is to bear responsibility of one or another of these kinds This volume presents twelve original essays from participants in these debates The contributors include prominent established figures as well as influential younger philosophers

Hegel's Theory of Responsibility Mark Alznauer, 2015-02-19 The first book length treatment of a central concept in Hegel's practical philosophy the theory of responsibility This theory is both original and radical in its emphasis on the role and importance of social and historical conditions as a context for our actions

Against Moral Responsibility Bruce N. Waller, 2011-10-14 A vigorous attack on moral responsibility in all its forms argues that the abolition of moral responsibility will be liberating and beneficial In *Against Moral Responsibility* Bruce Waller launches a spirited attack on a system that is profoundly entrenched in our society and its institutions deeply rooted in our emotions and vigorously defended by philosophers from ancient times to the present Waller argues that despite the creative defenses of it by contemporary thinkers moral responsibility cannot survive in our naturalistic scientific system The scientific understanding

of human behavior and the causes that shape human character he contends leaves no room for moral responsibility Waller argues that moral responsibility in all its forms including criminal justice distributive justice and all claims of just deserts is fundamentally unfair and harmful and that its abolition will be liberating and beneficial What we really want natural human free will moral judgments meaningful human relationships creative abilities would survive and flourish without moral responsibility In the course of his argument Waller examines the origins of the basic belief in moral responsibility proposes a naturalistic understanding of free will offers a detailed argument against moral responsibility and critiques arguments in favor of it gives a general account of what a world without moral responsibility would look like and examines the social and psychological aspects of abolishing moral responsibility Waller not only mounts a vigorous and philosophically rigorous attack on the moral responsibility system but also celebrates the benefits that would result from its total abolition

Total Collapse: The Case Against Responsibility and Morality Stephen Kershner, 2018-04-16 This book argues that there is no morality and that people are not morally responsible for what they do In particular it argues that what people do is neither right nor wrong and that they are neither praiseworthy nor blameworthy for doing it Morality and moral responsibility lie at the heart of how we view the world In our daily life we feel that people act rightly or wrongly make the world better or worse and are virtuous or vicious These policies are central to our justifying how we see the world and treat others In this book the author argues that our views on these matters are false He presents a series of arguments that threaten to undermine our theoretical and practical worldviews The philosophical costs of denying moral responsibility and morality are enormous It does violence to philosophical positions that many people took a lifetime to develop Worse it does violence to our everyday view of people A host of concepts that we rely on daily praiseworthy blameworthy desert virtue right wrong good bad etc fail to refer to any property in the world and are thus deeply mistaken This book is of interest to philosophers lawyers and humanities professors as well as people interested in morality law religion and public policy

The Spell of Responsibility Frieder Vogelmann, 2017-12-06 Most people would agree that we should behave and act in a responsible way Yet only 200 years ago responsibility was only of marginal importance in discussions of law and legal practice and it had little ethical significance What is the significance of the fact that responsibility now plays such a central role in for example work the welfare state or the criminal justice system What happens when individuals are generally expected to think of themselves as responsible agents And what are the consequences of the fact that the philosophical analysis of responsibility focuses almost exclusively on conditions of agency that are mostly absent from real life In this book Frieder Vogelmann demonstrates how large parts of philosophy have fallen under responsibility's spell and he uses a Foucauldian approach in an attempt to break it The three axes of power knowledge and self are used in a detailed analysis of the practical regimes of labour including the welfare state criminality including policing punishment practices and criminal proceedings and philosophy and of the two subject positions required by responsibility those of the attributors and bearers of responsibility within them The power

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