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Aristotelian Naturalism Martin Hähnel, 2020-04-06 This book features many of the leading voices championing the revival of Neo Aristotelian Ethical Naturalism AN in contemporary philosophy It addresses the whole range of issues facing this research program at present Coverage in the collection identifies differentiations details standpoints and points out new perspectives This volume answers a need AN is quite new to contemporary philosophy despite its deep roots in the history of philosophy As yet there are many unanswered questions regarding its relation to contemporary views in metaethics It is certainly not equivalent to dominant naturalistic approaches to metaethics in Anglophone philosophy Indeed it is not obviously incompatible with some approaches identified as nonnaturalistic Further there are controversies regarding the views of the first wave of virtue revivalists The work of G E M Anscombe and Philippa Foot is frequently misunderstood despite the fact that they are important figures in the contemporary revival This volume details a robust approach to ethics by situating it within the context of human life It will help readers to better understand how AN raises deep questions about the relation of action and its evaluation to human nature Neo Aristotelians argue that something like the traditional cardinal virtues practical wisdom temperance justice and courage are qualities that perfect human reason and desire

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Biotechnology, Human Nature, and Christian Ethics Gerald McKenny, 2018-01-19 In public debates over biotechnology theologians philosophers and political theorists have proposed that biotechnology could have significant implications for human nature They argue that ethical evaluations of biotechnologies that might affect human nature must take these implications into account In this book Gerald McKenny examines these important yet controversial arguments which have in turn been criticized by many moral philosophers and professional bioethicists He argues that Christian ethics is in principle committed to some version of the claim that human nature has normative status in relation to biotechnology Showing how both criticisms and defences of this claim have often been facile he identifies develops and critically evaluates three versions of

the claim and contributes a fourth distinctively Christian version to the debate Focusing on Christian ethics in conversation with secular ethics McKenny's book is the first thorough analysis of a controversial contemporary issue

Dimensions of Normativity David Plunkett, Scott J. Shapiro, Kevin Toh, 2019-01-10 Understood one way the branch of contemporary philosophical ethics that goes by the label metaethics concerns certain second order questions about ethics questions not in ethics but rather ones about our thought and talk about ethics and how the ethical facts insofar as there are any fit into reality Analogously the branch of contemporary philosophy of law that is often called general jurisprudence deals with certain second order questions about law questions not in the law but rather ones about our thought and talk about the law and how legal facts insofar as there are any fit into reality Put more roughly and using an alternative spatial metaphor metaethics concerns a range of foundational questions about ethics whereas general jurisprudence concerns analogous questions about law As these characterizations suggest the two sub disciplines have much in common and could be thought to run parallel to each other Yet the connections between the two are currently mostly ignored by philosophers or at least under scrutinized The new essays collected in this book are aimed at changing this state of affairs Dimensions of Normativity collects together works by metaethicists and legal philosophers that address a number of issues that are of common interest with the goal of accomplishing a new rapprochement between the two sub disciplines

Hayek and Popper Mark Notturmo, 2014-10-30 Karl Popper and Friedrich von Hayek are remembered as two of the twentieth century's greatest proponents of open society However over the years Hayek's ideas have tended to be favoured over Popper's in both academic and political discussions This book aims to improve understanding of Popper's and Hayek's philosophies by explaining their differences and whilst doing so to encourage liberal political philosophers to take a better informed and more sympathetic look at Popper's ideas about open society Popper and Hayek differed in subtle but fundamental ways about rationality economism and democracy They thus differed about whether and to what extent society is well served by deliberate attempts at social engineering and government intervention in the economy They also differed about whether democracy is better served by institutions designed to elect the best leaders or by institutions designed to protect us against the leaders we elect And they differed perhaps most importantly about whether we should value freedom as a means to prosperity or an end in itself This book argues that Hayek's views about rationality economism and democracy are fundamentally at odds with Popper's 3 4 and perhaps even with open society itself and that the unintended consequences of Hayek's views may actually pose a threat to Popper's vision of a liberal and free open society

The Psychological Basis of Moral Judgments John Park, 2021-07-18 This volume examines the psychological basis of moral judgments and asks what theories of concepts apply to moral concepts By combining philosophical reasoning and empirical insights from the fields of moral psychology cognitive science evolutionary psychology and neuroscience it considers what mental states not only influence but also constitute our moral concepts and judgments On this basis Park proposes a novel pluralistic theory of moral concepts which includes three

different cognitive structures and emotions Thus our moral judgments are shown to be a hybrid that express both cognitive and conative states In part through analysis of new empirical data on moral semantic intuitions gathered via cross cultural experimental research Park reveals that the referents of individuals moral judgments and concepts vary across time contexts and groups On this basis he contends for moral relativism where moral judgments cannot be universally true across time and location but only relative to groups This powerfully argued text will be of interest to researchers academics and educators with an interest in cognitive science moral theory philosophy of psychology and moral psychology more broadly Those interested in ethics applied social psychology and moral development will also benefit from the volume Oxford Studies in Metaethics Volume 16 Russ Shafer-Landau,2021-06-24 Oxford Studies in Metaethics is the only publication devoted exclusively to original philosophical work in the foundations of ethics It provides an annual selection of much of the best new scholarship being done in the field Its broad purview includes work being done at the intersections of ethical theory with metaphysics epistemology philosophy of language and philosophy of mind The essays included in the series provide an excellent basis for understanding recent developments in the field those who would like to acquaint themselves with the current state of play in metaethics would do well to start here Topics explored in Volume 16 include moral worth moral testimony moral evaluation expressivism reasons and normativity **Moral Psychology and Human Agency** Justin D'Arms,Daniel Jacobson,2014-11-06 These ten original essays examine the moral and philosophical implications of developments in the science of ethics the growing movement that seeks to use recent empirical findings to answer long standing ethical questions Efforts to make moral psychology a thoroughly empirical discipline have divided philosophers along methodological fault lines isolating discussions that will profit more from intellectual exchange This volume takes an even handed approach including essays from advocates of empirical ethics as well as those who are sceptical of some of its central claims Some of these essays make novel use of empirical findings to develop philosophical research programs regarding such crucial moral phenomena as desire emotion and memory Others bring new critical scrutiny to bear on some of the most influential proposals of the empirical ethics movement including the claim that evolution undermines moral realism the effort to recruit a dual process model of the mind to support consequentialism against other moral theories and the claim that ordinary evaluative judgments are seldom if ever sensitive to reasons because moral reasoning is merely the post hoc rationalization of unthinking emotional response Oxford Studies in Metaethics, Volume 10 Russ Shafer-Landau,2015 Oxford Studies in Metaethics is the only publication devoted exclusively to original philosophical work in the foundations of ethics It provides an annual selection of much of the best new scholarship being done in the field Its broad purview includes work being done at the intersections of ethical theory with metaphysics epistemology philosophy of language and philosophy of mind The essays included in the series provide an excellent basis for understanding recent developments in the field those who would like to acquaint themselves with the current state of play in metaethics would do

well to start here *Does Anything Really Matter?* Peter Singer, 2017-01-12 In the first two volumes of *On What Matters* Derek Parfit argues that there are objective moral truths and other normative truths about what we have reasons to believe and to want and to do He thus challenges a view of the role of reason in action that can be traced back to David Hume and is widely assumed to be correct not only by philosophers but also by economists In defending his view Parfit argues that if there are no objective normative truths nihilism follows and nothing matters He criticizes often forcefully many leading contemporary philosophers working on the nature of ethics including Simon Blackburn Stephen Darwall Allen Gibbard Frank Jackson Peter Railton Mark Schroeder Michael Smith and Sharon Street *Does Anything Really Matter* gives these philosophers an opportunity to respond to Parfit's criticisms and includes essays on Parfit's views by Richard Chappell Andrew Huddleston Katarzyna de Lazari Radek and Peter Singer Bruce Russell and Larry Temkin A third volume of *On What Matters* in which Parfit engages with his critics and breaks new ground in finding significant agreement between his own views and theirs is appearing as a separate companion volume *The Psychological Review*, 1897 *On What Matters* Derek Parfit, 2017-02-09 Derek Parfit presents the third volume of *On What Matters* his landmark work of moral philosophy Parfit develops further his influential treatment of reasons normativity the meaning of moral discourse and the status of morality He engages with his critics and shows the way to resolution of their differences This volume is partly about what it is for things to matter in the sense that we all have reasons to care about these things Much of the book discusses three of the main kinds of meta ethical theory Normative Naturalism Quasi Realist Expressivism and Non Metaphysical Non Naturalism which Derek Parfit now calls Non Realist Cognitivism This third theory claims that if we use the word reality in an ontologically weighty sense irreducibly normative truths have no mysterious or incredible ontological implications If instead we use reality in a wide sense according to which all truths are truths about reality this theory claims that some non empirically discoverable truths such as logical mathematical modal and some normative truths raise no difficult ontological questions Parfit discusses these theories partly by commenting on the views of some of the contributors to Peter Singer's collection *Does Anything Really Matter* Parfit on Objectivity Though Peter Railton is a Naturalist he has widened his view by accepting some further claims and he has suggested that this wider version of Naturalism could be combined with Non Realist Cognitivism Parfit argues that Railton is right since these theories no longer deeply disagree Though Allan Gibbard is a Quasi Realist Expressivist he has suggested that the best version of his view could be combined with Non Realist Cognitivism Parfit argues that Gibbard is right since Gibbard and he now accept the other's main meta ethical claim It is rare for three such different philosophical theories to be able to be widened in ways that resolve their deepest disagreements This happy convergence supports the view that these meta ethical theories are true Parfit also discusses the views of several other philosophers and some other meta ethical and normative questions *The Economics of Ignorance and Coordination* Thierry Aïmar, 2014-05-14 This book clarifies the specific nature of the Austrian theory and restores the unity and open

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