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internally coherent and widely held ii well being thus conceived requires an objectively worthwhile life iii in turn such a life requires autonomy and reality orientation i e a disposition to think for oneself seek truth or understanding about important aspects of one's own life and human life in general and act on this understanding when circumstances permit iv to the extent that someone is successful in achieving understanding and acting on it she is realistic and to the extent that she is realistic she is virtuous v hence well being as the highest prudential good requires virtue But complete virtue is impossible for both psychological and epistemic reasons and this is one reason why complete well being is impossible

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jeune debates focused on utilitarianism versus rights the book offers a fresh methodological approach with specific and constructive conclusions about our treatment of animals David DeGrazia provides the most thorough discussion yet of whether equal consideration should be extended to animals interests and examines the issues of animal minds and animal well being with an unparalleled combination of philosophical rigor and empirical documentation His book is an important contribution to the field of animal ethics and will be read with special interest by all philosophers teaching such courses as well as biologists those professionally involved with animals and general readers concerned about animal welfare

Person, Polis, Planet David Schmidtz, 2008-09-11 Acknowledgment 1 Introduction Person 2 Choosing Strategies 3 Choosing Ends 4 Reasons for Altruism 5 What Nozick Did For Decision Theory by David Schmidtz and Sarah Wright Polis 6 How To Deserve 7 Separateness Suffering and Moral Theory 8 Moral Dualism 9 Diminishing Marginal Utility 10 Guarantees Planet 11 The Institution of Property 12 Reinventing the Commons by David Schmidtz and Elizabeth Willott 13 Natural Enemies 14 Are All Species Equal **Responsible Decision Making** Laszlo Zsolnai, 2017-07-28 What should I do How should I deal with this How should I behave How should I act we ask ourselves daily But this is only the first part of the sentence while the full sentence is What should I do to achieve such and such for example to complete an assigned task to do well before my boss or a client to be pleased with myself to carry out my plans to make money in the stock market to pass an exam to complete an application etc These and similar questions that people ask consciously or not openly or not are decisions What skills must we master especially when there is a need to make not only elementary decisions but also decisions that affect the existence health and even lives of people First Laszlo Zsolnai writes that we should acquire the skill of gaining knowledge Only then will we stand a chance of reacting to things that are improbable today but could become a fact tomorrow Also essential is the skill of designing i e preparing actions conceptually in order to make decisions before irreversible changes occur Finally it is essential to master the skill of multidimensional judgment within the space defined by effectiveness efficiency and ethics This is Zsolnai s attempt to build a model of making ethical decisions both effectively and efficiently Therefore the model is much broader than purely an analytical framework would be It must tell us how to act rather than limit us to reflection on actions already performed it must combine decision and praxiological analysis of human conduct The proposed model enlarges the scope of the debate and suggests new avenues of both rational and responsible decision making This is an original statement of the crossover of policy and morality

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