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Ontologized Ethics Elvis Imafidon, John Ayotunde Isola Bewaji, 2013-11-21 Ontologized Ethics: New Essays in African Meta Ethics examines an often neglected meta ethical issue in African philosophical discourse: the extent to which one's orientation of being or idea of what is as an individual or as a group of persons does or should determine one's concept of the good. To what extent is ethics or our idea of what is permissible or impermissible grounded on ideas of what fundamentally exists or what it means to be? The aim of this collection of essays with emphasis on an African philosophical context will be to establish more firmly and vigorously whether there is an intrinsic link between ontology and morality that is whether and if so how the proper norms for human actions can be explained and validated once we make lucid ideas about metaphysical

topics such as human nature community relationality and spirituality The essays included in this volume focus rigorously on ethical issues such as communalism adultery environmental ethics and bioethics with the primary aim of showing whether the link between such issues and metaphysical beliefs is trivial or intrinsic

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Cultural Psychiatry With Children, Adolescents, and Families Ranna Parekh, M.D., M.P.H., Cheryl S. Al-Mateen, M.D., Maria Jose Lisotto, M.D., R. Dakota Carter, M.D., EdD, 2020-12-04 Rapidly changing demographics in the United States over the past few years have resulted in a majority of minority youth This has far reaching implications for mental health clinicians for whom knowledge of cultural context is critically important to understanding their patients and rendering effective compassionate treatment In addition to addressing cultural context the book addresses the emerging crisis of the COVID 19 pandemic and the significance of the movement for social justice

Ethics in Business and Society Gerhold K. Becker, 2012-12-06 faces the urgent problem of determining what political and social conditions must be preserved in order to ensure a continuing thriving economy 2 And the ethicist we may add can draw on all of those problems and quite a few more characteristic of situations when traditional communities struggle with the impact of sudden and unprecedented wealth as well as with a technological transformation of their society of singular proportions Hong Kong is truly a society in transition a society whose time is running short and which therefore cannot afford to wait long before it has to make decisive choices choices also in ethics The time factor which is so infamous in various ethical dilemmas applies here to the society as a whole it may also account for some of its not just morally significant shortcomings II Ethics in a Cross cultural Perspective The authors of this volume are scholars and researchers based in Hong Kong who have been living and working in the territory for many years They are not only representative of the increased research interest in ethical issues across the academic spectrum of Hong Kong universities but also of the interdisciplinary approach which has become the hallmark of work in applied ethics As is well documented ethics research at long last has left behind its disciplinary confines and even more so the philosophical ivory tower and begun to permeate the full scope of the academic and scientific agenda

Death and Finitude Sami Pihlström, 2016-09-21 *Death and Finitude* offers an examination and defense of a pragmatic transcendental anthropology applicable to the concepts of limit finitude and mortality that are constitutive of human life as we know it Sami Pihlström develops a special kind of philosophical anthropology a pragmatic yet transcendental examination of the human condition that interprets what is worth preserving in the tradition of transcendental philosophy in such a manner that this unusual combination will crucially enrich our understanding of a human problem we all share mortality In some sense all serious philosophy inevitably reflects on the human condition and is thus philosophical anthropology broadly conceived There can hardly be any more serious problem concerning the human condition than the problem of death Yet

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The Churchman, 1925

Nietzsche and Epicurus Vinod Acharya, Ryan J. Johnson, 2020-04-16 This volume explores Nietzsche's decisive encounter with the ancient philosopher Epicurus The collected essays examine many previously unexplored and underappreciated convergences and investigate how essential Epicurus was to Nietzsche's philosophical project through two interrelated overarching themes nature and ethics Uncovering the nature of Nietzsche's reception of relation to and movement beyond Epicurus contributors provide insights into the relationship between suffering health and philosophy in both thinkers Nietzsche's stylistic analysis of Epicurus the ethics of self cultivation in Nietzsche's Epicureanism practices of eating and thinking in Nietzsche and Epicurus the temporality of Epicurean pleasure the practice of the gay science and Epicureanism and politics The essays also provide creative comparisons with the Stoics Hobbes Mill Guyau Buddhism and more Nietzsche and Epicurus offers original and illuminating perspectives on Nietzsche's relation to the Hellenistic thinker in whom Nietzsche saw the embodiment of the practice of philosophy as an art of existing

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