

SAMUEL SCHEFFLER

The Rejection of Consequentialism

A Philosophical
Investigation of
the Considerations
Underlying Rival
Moral Conceptions

CLARENDON PRESS

Rejection Of Consequentialism A Philosophical Investigation Rev Ed

Eyal Zamir, Barak Medina



Rejection Of Consequentialism A Philosophical Investigation Rev Ed:

The Rejection of Consequentialism Samuel Scheffler, 1994-08-11 In contemporary philosophy substantive moral theories are typically classified as either consequentialist or deontological Standard consequentialist theories insist roughly that agents must always act so as to produce the best available outcomes overall Standard deontological theories by contrast maintain that there are some circumstances where one is permitted but not required to produce the best overall results and still other circumstances in which one is positively forbidden to do so Classical utilitarianism is the most familiar consequentialist view but it is widely regarded as an inadequate account of morality Although Professor Scheffler agrees with this assessment he also believes that consequentialism seems initially plausible and that there is a persistent air of paradox surrounding typical deontological views In this book therefore he undertakes to reconsider the rejection of consequentialism He argues that it is possible to provide a rationale for the view that agents need not always produce the best possible overall outcomes and this motivates one departure from consequentialism but he shows that it is surprisingly difficult to provide a satisfactory rationale for the view that there are times when agents must not produce the best possible overall outcomes He goes on to argue for a hitherto neglected type of moral conception according to which agents are always permitted but not always required to produce the best outcomes

Taking Utilitarianism Seriously Christopher Woodard, 2019-09-06 Utilitarianism is the idea that ethics is ultimately about what makes people's lives go better While utilitarian ideas remain highly influential in politics and culture they are subject to many well developed philosophical criticisms such as the claim that utilitarianism requires too much of us and the view that it does not respect individuals' rights The theory is widely thought by philosophers to be the least plausible form of consequentialism hampered by its excessive simplicity In *Taking Utilitarianism Seriously* Christopher Woodard argues that it is not defeated by the standard objections He presents a new and rich version of utilitarianism that can answer all six common objections plausibly and in doing so launches a state of the art defence of the utilitarian tradition which has greater resources than its critics have often assumed Far from being excessively simple utilitarianism is able to account for much of the complexity and nuance of everyday ethical thought And rather than being quickly dismissed utilitarian approaches to moral and political philosophy are due for renewed development and discussion

The Republican Dilemma Lars J. K. Moen, 2024 The first chapter introduces the debate over freedom between republicans and liberals It also sketches the framework I employ throughout the book to analyse and compare republican freedom and the pure negative conception of liberal freedom The chapter ultimately shows how the book is structured so as to demonstrate how the conceptual dispute results in the republican dilemma which is also introduced in the chapter

Catholic Moral Theology and Social Ethics Christina Astorga, 2013-12-01 Proposing a new method for moral theology Christina Astorga seeks to recast our understanding of the discipline by drawing from the faith vision of the entire theological enterprise including scripture dogmatic theology social ethics and spirituality

Law, Economics, and Morality

Eyal Zamir, Barak Medina, 2010-02-24 *Law Economics and Morality* examines the possibility of combining economic methodology and deontological morality through explicit and direct incorporation of moral constraints into economic models. Economic analysis of law is a powerful analytical methodology. However, as a purely consequentialist approach which determines the desirability of acts and rules solely by assessing the goodness of their outcomes, standard cost-benefit analysis (CBA) is normatively objectionable. Moderate deontology prioritizes such values as autonomy, basic liberties, truth-telling, and promise-keeping over the promotion of good outcomes. It holds that there are constraints on promoting the good. Such constraints may be overridden only if enough good or bad is at stake. While moderate deontology conforms to prevailing moral intuitions and legal doctrines, it is arguably lacking in methodological rigor and precision. Eyal Zamir and Barak Medina argue that the normative flaws of economic analysis can be rectified without relinquishing its methodological advantages and that moral constraints can be formalized so as to make their analysis more rigorous. They discuss various substantive and methodological choices involved in modeling deontological constraints. Zamir and Medina propose to determine the permissibility of any act or rule infringing a deontological constraint by means of mathematical threshold functions. *Law Economics and Morality* presents the general structure of threshold functions, analyzes their elements, and addresses possible objections to this proposal. It then illustrates the implementation of constrained CBA in several legal fields, including contract law, freedom of speech, antidiscrimination law, the fight against terrorism, and legal paternalism.

An Introduction to Utilitarianism Richard Chappell, Darius Meissner, William MacAskill, 2024-10-11 *An Introduction to Utilitarianism: From Theory to Practice* is a state-of-the-art text simultaneously accessible to introductory students and informative for more advanced readers. Two key features set it apart. First, its comprehensive coverage of the arguments for and against utilitarianism is unparalleled. Second, it takes seriously the practical implications of utilitarianism for how we should live, with a particular emphasis on utilitarianism's impartial beneficence and its focus on effectiveness. Guided by the conviction that practical ethics is more about how best to use our limited time and resources than which victims to hit with trolleys in thought experiments, its practical upshots should prove amenable to utilitarians and non-utilitarians alike.

The Age of Responsibility Yascha Mounk, 2017-05-09 Yascha Mounk shows why a focus on personal responsibility is wrong and counterproductive: it distracts us from the larger economic forces determining aggregate outcomes, ignores what we owe fellow citizens regardless of their choices, and blinds us to key values such as the desire to live in a society of equals. In this book, he proposes a remedy.

On Helping One's Neighbor Bharat Ranganathan, 2024-03-14 Deploying religious, ethical, and moral, and political philosophy, this crucial intervention insists on immediate obligations to assist severely impoverished people.

Escape from Leviathan J. Lester, 2000-06-21 The principal criticism of libertarianism is that it would damage human welfare. In response, this book considers an extreme libertarian thesis: there is no conceptual or practical clash among the most plausible accounts of economic rationality, interpersonal liberty, human welfare, and private property, anarchy.

Eschewing moral advocacy as a distraction it offers a critical rationalist defence of this objective thesis from many criticisms in the literature

Philippa Foot's Moral Thought John Hacker-Wright, 2013-08-29 Philippa Foot 1920-2010 is widely regarded as one of the most important Anglophone moral philosophers of the 20th century. She pioneered a distinctive approach to philosophical treatment of ethics using the tools of analytic philosophy. She defended the objectivity of moral judgment and took controversial positions on abortion and euthanasia. She was also a leading figure behind the revival of Aristotelian virtue ethics in contemporary philosophy. This book represents the first comprehensive and accessible introduction to Foot's work. It offers a complete chronological and thematic overview, emphasising the role Foot played in the development of contemporary virtue ethics. It situates her thought in the context of the historical development of analytic moral philosophy and discusses the various objections to her views. Foot's writings take the form of essays that take up small problems within moral philosophy. Yet John Hacker-Wright argues that there is nevertheless a coherent systematic moral perspective throughout Foot's work that she does not make fully explicit. This is the ideal introduction for students seeking a synthetic grasp of Foot's moral vision.

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