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receptive to variations and modifications Feldman illustrates this plasticity by formulating several variants of attitudinal hedonism and showing how they evade some of the objections He also shows how it is possible to develop forms of hedonism that are equivalent to the allegedly anti hedonistic theory of G E Moore and the Aristotelian theory according to which the Good Life is the life of virtue or flourishing He also formulates hedonisms relevantly like the ones defended by Aristippus and Mill Feldman argues that a carefully developed form of attitudinal hedonism is not refuted by objections concerning the shape of a life He also defends the claim that all of the alleged forms of hedonism discussed in the book genuinely deserve to be called hedonism Finally after dealing with the last of the objections he gives a sketch of his hedonistic vision of the Good Life

Health and Hedonism in Plato and Epicurus Kelly Arenson, 2019-04-18 This book links Plato and Epicurus two of the most prominent ethicists in the history of philosophy exploring how Platonic material lays the conceptual groundwork for Epicurean hedonism It argues that despite their significant philosophical differences Plato and Epicurus both conceptualise pleasure in terms of the health and harmony of the human body and soul It turns to two crucial but underexplored sources for understanding Epicurean pleasure Plato's treatment of psychological health and pleasure in the Republic and his physiological account of bodily harmony pleasure and pain in the Philebus Kelly Arenson shows first that by means of his mildly hedonistic and sometimes overtly anti hedonist approaches Plato sets the agenda for future discussions in antiquity of the nature of pleasure and its role in the good life She then sets Epicurus hedonism against the backdrop of Plato's ontological and ethical assessments of pleasure revealing a trend in antiquity to understand pleasure and pain in terms of the replenishment and maintenance of an organism's healthy functioning Health and Hedonism in Plato and Epicurus will be of interest to anyone interested in the relationship between these two philosophers ancient philosophy and ethics

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The Eudemian Ethics of Aristotle Peter L. P. Simpson, 2017-09-08 Among the works on ethics in the Aristotelian corpus there is no serious dispute among scholars that the Eudemian Ethics is authentic The Eudemian Ethics is increasingly read and used by scholars as a useful support and confirmation and sometimes contrast to the Nicomachean Ethics Yet it remains a largely neglected work in the study of Aristotle's ethics both among scholars and moral philosophers Peter L P Simpson provides an

analytical outline of the entire work together with summaries of each individual section making the overall structure and detailed argument clear His translation and explanatory notes include the common books that the Eudemian Ethics shares with the Nicomachean This translation contains renderings of words and phrases and proposals for emending the text that differ from what other translators and scholars have adopted This translation is literal without expansion or paraphrase and yet also readable A readable but literal translation is necessary because in the Eudemian Ethics more than usual in Aristotle's writings the logic of the argumentation can turn on the peculiar wording or order Simpson explains the argumentation where necessary in notes and separate explanatory comments This book is a fresh twenty first century rendition of the work of one of the most eminent philosophers of all time **The Scots Magazine (and Edinburgh Literary Miscellany).** ,1800

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Scots Magazine, and Edinburgh Literary Miscellany ,1800 **Exploring Autistic Sexualities, Relationality, and Gender** Hanna Bertilsdotter Rosqvist,Anna Day,Meaghan Krazinski,2024-09-26 This edited collection of contributions explores non normative genders sexualities and relationality among Autistic people Written within an explicitly neuro affirmative frame the collection celebrates the diversity and richness of Autistic identity sexuality gender and relationships exploring areas such as consent embodiment ink kink sex education and therapeutic work All editors and contributors are neurodivergent and members of the communities that the book focuses on providing an authentic and unique exploration of

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Burdened Virtues Lisa Tessman, 2005-10-06

Lisa Tessman's *Burdened Virtues* is a deeply original and provocative work that engages questions central to feminist theory and practice from the perspective of Aristotelian ethics Focused primarily on selves who endure and resist oppression she addresses the ways in which devastating conditions confronted by these selves both limit and burden their moral goodness and affect their possibilities of flourishing She describes two different forms of moral trouble prevalent under oppression The first is that the oppressed self may be morally damaged prevented from developing or exercising some of the virtues the second is that the very conditions of oppression require the oppressed to develop a set of virtues that carry a moral cost to those who practice them traits that Tessman refers to as burdened virtues These virtues have the unusual feature of being disjoined from their bearer's own well being Tessman's work focuses on issues that have been missed by many feminist moral theories and her use of the virtue ethics framework brings feminist concerns more closely into contact with mainstream ethical theory This book will appeal to feminist theorists in philosophy and women's studies but also more broadly ethicists and social theorists

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