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solve one of the great dilemmas of moral philosophy and theology dating back to Plato's Euthyphro. This historically aware, argumentatively rigorous and highly readable volume will serve as a valuable resource for moral philosophy and ethics as well as for mining the Stone-Campbell Restoration tradition for historical and theological insights.

*The Intrinsic Value of Nature* Leena Vilkkä, 1997. What is intrinsic value? What is the origin of value? Are people always superior to nature? This book is a philosophical analysis of the human relationship to the non-human world. It is a pioneering study of the philosophy of nature conservation in relation to the discussion of intrinsic value. Vilkkä develops a naturalistic or naturocentric theory of value that is based on ethical extensionism and pluralism. Vilkkä analyzes natural values and environmental attitudes: zoocentrism, biocentrism, and ecocentrism. This book forms a taxonomy for nature having intrinsic value. The theory of intrinsic value is based on naturocentric and naturogenic values. The book questions the thesis of weak anthropocentrism that denies the existence of naturogenic values. In Vilkkä's theory, animals and nature are the origin of value. She defends the existence of zoogenic and biogenic values in the non-human world and discusses the possibility of ecogenic value: nature as a whole having value independent of human or animal minds. Vilkkä analyzes the goodness and rights of nature, the problem of priorities, and ecological humanism. A naturocentric recommendation is that the well-being of animals and nature should have priority over human values at least in some real decision contexts. Ecological humanism recommends an attitude of respect for people, animals, and nature. The book includes an extensive glossary, index, and bibliography.

Answering Moral Skepticism Shelly Kagan, 2023. Most thoughtful people worry at one time or another about whether there can actually be such a thing as objective moral truth. They might wonder, for example, whether the prevalence of moral disagreement makes it reasonable to conclude that there aren't really any moral facts at all. Or they might be bothered by questions like these: What could objective moral facts possibly be like? Isn't it obvious that morality is simply relative to particular societies and particular times? If there were moral facts, how could we ever come to know anything about them? Can morality really have the motivating and rational force we normally take it to have? How can one possibly find a place for objective moral values in a scientific worldview? Some people are driven by questions like these to the conclusion that we should embrace skepticism about morality, denying the very existence of anything worthy of the name. In *Answering Moral Skepticism*, Shelly Kagan shows how those who accept the existence of objective moral truth can provide plausible answers to these questions. Focusing throughout on issues that trouble reflective individuals, Kagan provides an accessible defense of the belief in objective morality. This will be of interest to both students of metaethics as well as anyone worried about the objectivity of their own moral judgements.

**Cognition and Fact** Robert S. Cohen, Thomas Schnelle, 2012-12-06. Within the last ten years, the interest of historians and philosophers of science in the epistemological writings of the Polish medical microbiologist Ludwik Fleck (1896-1961), who had up to then been almost completely unknown, has advanced with great strides. His main writings on epistemological questions were published in the mid-1930s but they remained almost unnoticed. Today, however, one may

rightly call Fleck a classical figure both of epistemology and of the historical sociology of science one whose works are comparable with Popper's *Logic of Scientific Discovery* or Merton's pioneering study of the relations among economics, Puritanism and natural science both also originally published in the mid 1930s. The story of this book of materials on Ludwik Fleck is also the story of the reception of Ludwik Fleck. In this volume some essential materials which have been produced by that reception have been gathered together. We will sketch both the reception and the materials.

**Does Anything Really Matter?** Peter Singer, 2017. 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 Oxford Handbook of Ethical Theory** David Copp, 2006-01-26. The Handbook is a comprehensive reference work in ethical theory consisting of commissioned articles by leading scholars. The first part treats meta-ethics and the second part normative ethical theory. As with all the Oxford Handbooks the collection is designed to achieve three goals: exposition of central ideas, criticism of other approaches and defenses of distinct points of view.

*Platonistic and Disenchanted Theories of Ethics* Hugh Storer Chandler, 2007. Original Scholarly Monograph.

**Intrinsic Value** Noah M. Lemos, 1994-09-30. This book explores the justification of our beliefs about intrinsic value.

**Intuitionism** David Kaspar, 2012-12-06. Introduces, explores and defends the resurgent school of intuitionism in ethics: the idea that we intuitively know what's right and wrong.

**Philosophy for AS and A2** Elizabeth Burns, Stephen Law, 2004-06-24. *Philosophy for AS and A2* is the definitive textbook for students of Advanced Subsidiary or Advanced Level philosophy courses structured directly around the specification of the AQA. Following a lively foreword by Nigel Warburton, author of *Philosophy: The Basics*, a team of experienced teachers devote a chapter each to the six themes covered by the syllabus. Each of the chapters includes helpful student-friendly features: a list of key concepts to introduce students to the topic; bite-size sections corresponding to the syllabus topics; actual exam questions from previous years; suggested discussion questions to promote debate; text boxes with helpful summaries, case studies and examples; an annotated further reading list directing students towards the best articles, books and websites; a comprehensive glossary providing a handy reference point. There is a final chapter on essay

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The Normative Force of the Factual Nicoletta Bersier Ladavac, Christoph Bezemek, Frederick Schauer, 2019-06-26 This book explores the interrelation of facts and norms How does law originate in the first place What lies at the roots of this phenomenon How is it preserved And how does it come to an end Questions like these led Georg Jellinek to speak of the normative force of the factual in the early 20th century emphasizing the human tendency to infer rules from recurring events and to perceive a certain practice not only as a fact but as a norm a norm which not only allows us to distinguish regularity from irregularity but at the same time to treat deviances as transgressions Today Jellinek's concept still provides astonishing insights on the dichotomy of is and ought to be the emergence of the normative the efficacy and the defeasibility of legal norms and the distinct character of what legal theorists refer to as normativity It leads us back to early legal history it connects anthropology and legal theory and it demonstrates the interdependence of law and the social sciences In short it invites us to fundamentally reassess the interrelation of facts and norms from various perspectives The contributing authors to this volume have accepted that invitation

What is this Thing Called Metaethics? Matthew Chrisman, 2016-11-10 Are moral standards relative to cultures Are there any moral facts What is goodness If there are moral facts how do we learn about them These are all questions in metaethics the branch of ethics that investigates the status of morality the nature of ethical facts and the meaning of ethical statements To the uninitiated it can appear abstract and far removed from its two more concrete cousins ethical theory and applied ethics yet it is one of the fastest growing and most exciting areas of ethics What is this thing called Metaethics demystifies this important subject and is ideal for students coming to it for the first time Beginning with a brief historical overview of metaethics and the development of a conceptual toolkit Matthew Chrisman introduces and assesses the following key topics ethical reality including questions about naturalism and non naturalism moral facts and the distinction between realism and antirealism ethical language does language represent reality What mental states are expressed by moral statements ethical psychology the Humean theory of motivation and the connection between moral judgement and motivation ethical knowledge intuitionist and coherentist moral epistemologies and theories of objectivity and relativism in metaethics new directions in metaethics including non traditional theories and extensions to metaepistemology and metanormative theory Additional features such as chapter summaries questions of understanding and a glossary make this an ideal introduction to metaethics

The Biology and Psychology of Moral Agency William Andrew Rottschaefer, 1998 Brings findings and theories in biology and psychology to bear on ethics

**The Relative Native** Eduardo Viveiros de Castro, 2016-02-15 This volume is the first to collect the most influential essays and lectures of Eduardo Viveiros de Castro Published in a wide variety of venues and often difficult to find the pieces are brought together here for the first time in a one major volume which includes his momentous 1998 Cambridge University

Lectures Cosmological Perspectivism in Amazonia and Elsewhere Rounded out with new English translations of a number of previously unpublished works the resulting book is a wide ranging portrait of one of the towering figures of contemporary thought philosopher anthropologist ethnographer ethnologist and more With a new afterword by Roy Wagner elucidating Viveiros de Castro s work influence and legacy The Relative Native will be required reading further cementing Viveiros de Castro s position at the center of contemporary anthropological inquiry Catharine Trotter Cockburn Ruth Boeker,2023-07-13 This Element offers the first detailed study of Catharine Trotter Cockburn s philosophy and covers her contributions to philosophical debates in epistemology metaphysics moral philosophy and philosophy of religion It not only examines Cockburn s view that sensation and reflection are the sources of knowledge but also how she draws attention to the limitations of human understanding and how she approaches metaphysical debates through this lens In the area of moral philosophy this Element argues that it is helpful to take seriously Cockburn s distinction between questions concerning the metaphysical foundation of morality and questions concerning the practice of morality Moreover this Element examines Cockburn s religious views and considers her understanding of the relation between morality and religion and her religious views concerning the resurrection and the afterlife **Cognition, Content, and the A Priori** Robert Hanna,2015-10-08 In Cognition Content and the A Priori Robert Hanna works out a unified contemporary Kantian theory of rational human cognition and knowledge Along the way he provides accounts of i intentionality and its contents including non conceptual content and conceptual content ii sense perception and perceptual knowledge including perceptual self knowledge iii the analytic synthetic distinction iv the nature of logic and v a priori truth and knowledge in mathematics logic and philosophy This book is specifically intended to reach out to two very different audiences contemporary analytic philosophers of mind and knowledge on the one hand and contemporary Kantian philosophers or Kant scholars on the other At the same time it is also riding the crest of a wave of exciting and even revolutionary emerging new trends and new work in the philosophy of mind and epistemology with a special concentration on the philosophy of perception What is revolutionary in this new wave are its strong emphases on action on cognitive phenomenology on disjunctivist direct realism on embodiment and on sense perception as a primitive and proto rational capacity for cognizing the world Cognition Content and the A Priori makes a fundamental contribution to this philosophical revolution by giving it a specifically contemporary Kantian twist and by pushing these new lines of investigation radically further *Christian Ethics and Commonsense Morality* Kevin Jung,2014-11-27 Christian Ethics and Commonsense Morality goes against the grain of various postmodern approaches to morality in contemporary religious ethics In this book Jung seeks to provide a new framework in which the nature of common Christian moral beliefs and practices can be given a new meaning He suggests that once major philosophical assumptions behind postmodern theories of morality are called into question we may look at Christian morality in quite a different light On his account Christian morality is a historical morality insofar as it is rooted in the rich historical traditions of the Christian

church Yet this kind of historical dependence does not entail the evidential dependence of all moral beliefs on historical traditions It is possible to argue for the epistemic autonomy of moral beliefs according to which Christian and other moral beliefs can be justified independently of their historical sources The particularity of Christian morality lies not in its particular historical sources that also function as the grounds of justification but rather in its explanatory and motivational capacity to further articulate the kind of moral knowledge that is readily available to most human beings and to enable people to act upon their moral knowledge The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Education Harvey Siegel, 2009-10-30

Philosophy of education has an honored place in the history of Western philosophical thought Its questions are as vital now both philosophically and practically as they have ever been In recent decades however philosophical thinking about education has largely fallen off the philosophical radar screen Philosophy of education has lost intimate contact with the parent discipline to a regrettably large extent to the detriment of both The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Education is intended to serve as a general introduction to key issues in the field to further the philosophical pursuit of those issues and to bring philosophy of education back into closer contact with general philosophy Distinguished philosophers and philosophers of education most of whom have made important contributions to core areas of philosophy turn their attention in these 28 essays to a broad range of philosophical questions concerning education The chapters are accessible to readers with no prior exposure to philosophy of education and provide both surveys of the general domain they address and advance the discussion in those domains in original and fruitful ways Together their authors constitute a new wave of general philosophers taking up fundamental philosophical questions about education the first such cohort of outstanding general philosophers to do so in English in a generation Anthropological Perspectives On Kinship Ladislav Holy, 1996-10-20 This authoritative introductory text takes into account the changes in the conceptualisation of kinship brought about by new reproductive technologies and the growing interest in culturally specific notions of personhood and gender Holy considers the extent to which Western assumptions have guided anthropological study of kinship in the past In the process he reveals a growing sensitivity on the part of anthropologists to individual ideas of personhood and gender and encourages further critical reflection on cultural bias in approaches to the subject



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