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neuroethics political philosophy and more It is unified by its focus on who we are as deliberators and inter actors embodied practical agents negotiating sometimes unsuccessfully a world of moral and legal norms *Fair Opportunity and Responsibility* David O. Brink, 2021-06-01 Fair Opportunity and Responsibility lies at the intersection of moral psychology and criminal jurisprudence and analyzes responsibility and its relations to desert culpability excuse blame and punishment It links responsibility with the reactive attitudes but makes the justification of the reactive attitudes depend on a prior and independent conception of responsibility Responsibility and excuse are inversely related an agent is responsible for misconduct if and only if it is not excused As a result we can study responsibility by understanding excuses We excuse misconduct when an agent's capacities or opportunities are significantly impaired because these capacities and opportunities are essential if agents are to have a fair opportunity to avoid wrongdoing This conception of excuse tells us that responsibility itself consists in agents having suitable cognitive and volitional capacities normative competence and a fair opportunity to exercise these capacities free from undue interference situational control Because our reactive attitudes and practices presuppose the fair opportunity conception of responsibility this supports a predominantly retributive conception of blame and punishment that treats culpable wrongdoing as the desert basis of blame and punishment We can then apply the fair opportunity framework to assessing responsibility and excuse in circumstances of structural injustice situational influences in ordinary circumstances and in wartime insanity and psychopathy immaturity addiction and crimes of passion Though fair opportunity has important implications for each issue treating them together allows us to explore common themes and appreciate the need to take partial responsibility and excuse seriously in our practices of blame and punishment Civilian Participants in the Cultural Revolution Francis Mok, 2019-11-25 In the ten years of the Cultural Revolution political persecutions violation of rights deprivation of freedom violence and brutality were daily occurrences Especially striking is the huge number of ordinary civilians who were involved in inflicting pain and suffering on their comrades colleagues friends neighbors and even family members The large scale and systematic form of violence and injustice that was witnessed differs from that in countries like Chile under military rule or South Africa during apartheid in that such acts were largely committed by ordinary people instead of officials in uniforms Mok asks how we should assess the moral responsibility of these wrongdoers if any for the harm they did both voluntarily and involuntarily After the death of Chairman Mao there was a trial of the Gang of Four who were condemned as the chief perpetrators of the Cultural Revolution Besides tens of millions of officials and cadres who were wrongly accused and unfairly treated were subsequently cleared and reinstated under the new leadership However justice has not yet been fully done because no legal or political mechanism has ever been established for the massive number of civilian perpetrators to answer for all sorts of violence inflicted on other civilians to make peace with their victims and to make amends The numerous civilians who participated need to come to terms with the people they wronged in those turbulent years Justice in general and transitional justice in particular may still be pursued by taking the

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