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# *Reasons & Purposes*

HUMAN RATIONALITY AND THE  
TELEOLOGICAL EXPLANATION OF ACTION

G. F. SCHUELER

# Reasons And Purposes Human Rationality And The Teleological Explanation Of Action

**Gregory W. Dawes**



## **Reasons And Purposes Human Rationality And The Teleological Explanation Of Action:**

Reasons and Purposes G. F. Schueler, 2003-01-16 People do things for reasons But philosophers have disagreed sharply about how reasons explanations of actions actually work and hence about their implications for human freedom and autonomy The dominant view in contemporary philosophy is the Humean idea that the beliefs and desires that constitute our reasons for acting simply cause us to act as we do Fred Schueler seeks to replace such causal views arguing that they leave out two essential elements of these explanations Reasons explanations are inherently teleological in the sense that the agent's reasons always explain the purpose for which he acted They are also inherently normative since it is always possible that an agent's reasons for doing something are not good reasons Schueler argues that causal accounts of reasons explanations make no sense of either of these features he argues instead for an account based on practical deliberation our ability to evaluate the reasons we accept

**Explanation in Action Theory and Historiography** Gunnar Schumann, 2019-05-29 Is the appropriate form of human action explanation causal or rather teleological While this is a central question in analytic philosophy of action it also has implications for questions about the differences between methods of explanation in the sciences on the one hand and in the humanities and the social sciences on the other Additionally this question bears on the problem of the appropriate form of explanations of past human actions and therefore it is prominently discussed by analytic philosophers of historiography This volume brings together causalists and anti causalists to address enduring philosophical questions at the heart of this debate as well as their implications for the practice of historiography Part I considers the quarrel between causalism and anti causalism in recent developments in the philosophy of action Part II presents papers by causalists and anti causalists that are more narrowly focused on the philosophy of historiography

*A Companion to the Philosophy of Action* Timothy O'Connor, Constantine Sandis, 2012-08-02 A Companion to the Philosophy of Action offers a comprehensive overview of the issues and problems central to the philosophy of action The first volume to survey the entire field of philosophy of action the central issues and processes relating to human actions Brings together specially commissioned chapters from international experts Discusses a range of ideas and doctrines including rationality free will and determinism virtuous action criminal responsibility Attribution Theory and rational agency in evolutionary perspective Individual chapters also cover prominent historic figures from Plato to Ricoeur Can be approached as a complete narrative but also serves as a work of reference Offers rich insights into an area of philosophical thought that has attracted thinkers since the time of the ancient Greeks

*Reasons and Purposes* G. F. Schueler, 2003-01-16 People do things for reasons But philosophers have disagreed sharply about how reasons explanations of actions actually work and hence about their implications for human freedom and autonomy The dominant view in contemporary philosophy is the Humean idea that the beliefs and desires that constitute our reasons for acting simply cause us to act as we do Fred Schueler seeks to replace such causal views arguing that they leave out two essential elements of these explanations Reasons explanations are inherently

teleological in the sense that the agent's reasons always explain the purpose for which he acted. They are also inherently normative since it is always possible that an agent's reasons for doing something are not good reasons. Schueler argues that causal accounts of reasons explanations make no sense of either of these features; he argues instead for an account based on practical deliberation: our ability to evaluate the reasons we accept.

**Free Will and Action Explanation** Scott Sehon, 2016-04-29 Do we have free will and moral responsibility? Is free will compatible with determinism? Scott Sehon argues that we can make progress on these questions by focusing on an underlying issue: the nature of action explanation. When a person acts or does something on purpose, we explain the behavior by citing the agent's reasons. The dominant view in philosophy of mind has been to construe such explanations as a species of causal explanation. Part I of the book proposes and defends a non-causal account of action and agency according to which reason explanation of human behavior is irreducibly teleological rather than causal. Part II applies the teleological account of action to free will and responsibility, arguing that the free actions—the ones for which we are directly responsible—are the goal-directed actions, the actions that are teleologically explicable in terms of our reasons. It is then argued that this non-causal account of action undermines the appeal of incompatibilist arguments attempting to show that free will is not compatible with determinism. Beyond this, Sehon argues that the non-causal compatibilist account works well in practice: it is in accord with our clear intuitions about cases and it both explains and provides guidance in the cases where our intuitions are murkier.

**Causation and Explanation** Joseph Keim Campbell, Michael O'Rourke, Harry Silverstein, 2007 Leading scholars discuss the development and application of theories of causation and explanation, offering a state-of-the-art view of current work on these two topics.

*Theism and Explanation* Gregory W. Dawes, 2012-09-10 In this timely study, Dawes defends the methodological naturalism of the sciences. Though religions offer what appear to be explanations of various facts about the world, the scientist as scientist will not take such proposed explanations seriously. Even if no natural explanation were available, she will assume that one exists. Is this merely a sign of atheistic prejudice, as some critics suggest? Or are there good reasons to exclude from science explanations that invoke a supernatural agent? On the one hand, Dawes concedes the bare possibility that talk of divine action could constitute a potential explanation of some state of affairs, while noting that the conditions under which this would be true are unlikely ever to be fulfilled. On the other hand, he argues that a proposed explanation of this kind would rate poorly when measured against our usual standards of explanatory virtue.

**Reading R. S. Peters Today** Stefaan E. Cuypers, Christopher Martin, 2011-09-13 *Reading R. S. Peters Today: Analysis, Ethics, and the Aims of Education* reassesses British philosopher Richard Stanley Peters' educational writings by examining them against the most recent developments in philosophy and practice. Critically reassesses R. S. Peters, a philosopher who had a profound influence on a generation of educationalists. Brings clarity to a number of key educational questions. Exposes mainstream orthodox arguments to sympathetic critical scrutiny.

**Freedom, Teleology, and Evil** Stewart Goetz, 2011-10-27 In *Freedom, Teleology, and Evil*

Stewart Goetz defends the existence of libertarian freedom of the will. He argues that choices are essentially uncaused events with teleological explanations in the form of reasons or purposes. Because choices are uncaused events with teleological explanations, whenever agents choose, they are free to choose otherwise. Given this freedom to choose otherwise, agents are morally responsible for how they choose. Thus, Goetz advocates and defends the principle of alternative possibilities, which states that agents are morally responsible for a choice only if they are free to choose otherwise. Finally, given that agents have libertarian freedom, Goetz contends that this freedom is integral to the construction of a theodicy, which explains why God allows evil.

Alasdair MacIntyre, George Lindbeck, and the Nature of Tradition David Trenery, 2014-11-06. What should we believe and why should we believe it? This book addresses these questions through a critical exposition of the work of the contemporary philosopher Alasdair MacIntyre and of the theologian George Lindbeck, the father of postliberal theology. The book argues that MacIntyre's philosophical development can be seen as a response to the question of how belief in a comprehensive metaphysical system can be justified. Such a system provides its believers with an account of the nature of the universe and human nature and a basis for their ethical reasoning and action. The book draws on Lindbeck's cultural linguistic account of religion to argue that such a system is primarily a way of interpreting the world and the place of humanity within it, rather than a speculative theory. The justification of belief in such systems can be understood in terms of MacIntyre's account of tradition-constituted rationality, provided that this notion of rationality is made more specific by the incorporation of elements of Lindbeck's theology. Equally, the book argues that Lindbeck's theology can be strengthened by the incorporation of elements drawn from MacIntyre's work. This book will be of value to students of philosophy and theology and to the general reader who is interested in the question of the grounds of belief.

*Habits in Mind*, 2017-04-11. The language of habit plays a central role in traditional accounts of the virtues, yet it has received only modest attention among contemporary scholars of philosophy, psychology, and religion. This volume explores the role of both mere habits and sophisticated habitus in the moral life. Beginning with an essay by Stanley Hauerwas and edited by Gregory R. Peterson, James A. Van Slyke, Michael L. Spezio, and Kevin S. Reimer, the volume explores the history of the virtues and habit in Christian thought, the contributions that psychology and neuroscience make to our understanding of habitus, freedom, and character formation, and the relation of habit and habitus to contemporary philosophical and theological accounts of character formation and the moral life. Contributors are Joseph Bankard, Dennis Bielfeldt, Craig Boyd, Charlene Burns, Mark Graves, Brian Green, Stanley Hauerwas, Todd Junkins, Adam Martin, Darcia Narvaez, Gregory R. Peterson, Kevin S. Reimer, Lynn C. Reimer, Michael L. Spezio, Kevin Timpe, and George Tsakiridis.

*New Essays on the Explanation of Action* C. Sandis, 2008-11-28. These previously unpublished essays present the newest developments in the thought of philosophers working on action and its explanation, focusing on a wide range of interlocking issues relating to agency, deliberation, motivation, mental causation, teleology, interpretive explanation, and the ontology of actions and their reasons.

Philosophy of Mind: Historical and

Contemporary Perspectives – Third Edition Peter A. Morton, Myrto Mylopoulos, 2020-03-19 This book introduces students to the principal issues in the philosophy of mind by tracing the history of the subject from Plato and Aristotle through to the present day Over forty primary source readings are included Extensive commentaries from the editors are provided to guide student readers through the arguments and jargon and to offer necessary historical context for the readings The new third edition examines some of the most exciting recent developments in the field including advances in theories about the mind's relation to action and agency Previous editions of this book published under the title *A Historical Introduction to the Philosophy of Mind* have been praised and widely taught for more than two decades      **Knowledge, Language and Mind**

António Marques, Nuno Venturinha, 2012-10-01 Wittgenstein's *Philosophical Investigations* is arguably one of the most influential books of the 20th century It threw a new light on the workings of language and mind contributing significantly to the understanding of human knowledge Featuring essays by internationally renowned scholars this book explores the development of Wittgenstein's ideas in the direction of the *Investigations* It offers a comprehensive view of some of the most disputable issues in the study of Wittgenstein's masterpiece and reassesses its relevance within contemporary philosophical debate Contributors Alberto Arruda New University of Lisbon João Vergílio Gallerani Cúter University of São Paulo P M S Hacker University of Oxford Nathan Hauthaler University of London Emiliano La Licata University of Palermo Constantine Sandis Oxford Brookes University Nikolay Milkov University of Paderborn Maria Filomena Molder New University of Lisbon Jesús Padilla Gálvez University of Castilla-La Mancha Toledo and Rui Sampaio da Silva University of the Azores      **Action in Context** Anton Leist, 2012-02-13 The book illustrates the concept of action in three different contexts the justification of actions people's life history and pragmatism The special feature of this book is that a comprehensive view of this kind marks a departure from the atomistic approach of action theory which in itself raises a number of questions If actions are not justified by mental states how can persons then act for reasons How can persons' actions over time be described and what is the connection with the question of personal identity If there is to be a unified understanding of the person does the practical have to take precedence over the theoretical and what does this mean for epistemology for example The ten contributors to this volume engage in an instructive manner with these and similar questions in the three sections of the book

**Neo-Aristotelian Perspectives in Metaphysics** Daniel D. Novotný, Lukáš Novák, 2014-04-16 This volume re-examines some of the major themes at the intersection of traditional and contemporary metaphysics The book uses as a point of departure Francisco Suárez's *Metaphysical Disputations* published in 1597 Minimalist metaphysics in empiricist pragmatist clothing have today become mainstream in analytic philosophy Independently of this development the progress of scholarship in ancient and medieval philosophy makes clear that traditional forms of metaphysics have affinities with some of the streams in contemporary analytic metaphysics The book brings together leading contemporary metaphysicians to investigate the viability of a neo-Aristotelian metaphysics      **The Oxford Handbook of Buddhist Ethics** Daniel Cozort, James Mark

Shields,2018 A comprehensive overview of the study of Buddhist ethics in the twenty first century      **Free Will in Philosophical Theology** Kevin Timpe,2013-11-21 Free Will in Philosophical Theology takes the most recent philosophical work on free will and uses it to elucidate and explore theological doctrines involving free will Rather than being a work of natural theology it is a work in what has been called clarification using philosophy to understand develop systematize and explain theological claims without first raising the justification for holding the theological claims that one is working with Timpe s aim is to show how a particular philosophical account of the nature of free will an account known as source incompatibilism can help us understand a range of theological doctrines      **Law's Humility** Triantafyllos

Gkouvas,2021-02-25 This book invites newcomers to analytical legal philosophy to reconsider the terms in which they are accustomed to describing and defending their jurisprudential allegiances It argues that familiar taxonomic labels such as legal positivism natural law theory and legal interpretivism are poor guides to the actual diversity of views on the nature and normativity of law mainly because they fail to carve up the reality of jurisprudential disagreement at its joints These joints the author suggests are elusive because the semantics of law systematically misplaces them Their true nature resides in the metaontological and metanormative features that dictate or indicate the target of a theory s jurisprudential commitments The book advocates a new vocabulary for articulating these commitments without eliminating the use of familiar criteria of division among competing theories of law The resulting picture is a much broader platform of meaningful disagreement about the nature and grounds of legal truth and legal normativity Albeit based on a factualist cognitivist understanding of the sources and grounds of law the book reserves ample room for the unconvinced Those suspicious of the project of ontologising theoretical disagreements in law can avail themselves of the quietist or anti metaphysical avenue that the book s alternative taxonomy also makes available The humblest path to law s reality may not be metaphysically ambitious after all      Critical Terms for Religious Studies, Second Edition Sarah Hammerschlag,2025-05-21 A new edition of a classic resource composed of twenty three essays written specifically for this volume First published nearly thirty years ago Critical Terms for Religious Studies proved a vital resource for an emerging interdisciplinary conversation We still use much of the same language in the study of religion but fresh concerns have both changed the meaning of terms and given rise to new terms altogether This edition consists of twenty three entirely new essays that offer students and scholars alike the tools to historicize and evaluate the shifting role of familiar and emerging critical terms in religious studies These are critical terms both because they are important in our cultural moment and because thinking through them reveals how religions are embedded in and shaped by material social economic and political forces A shared conviction unites contributors from a range of traditions and methodologies a recognition that our world is saturated by the persistence of religious traditions as shape shifting not static or transcendent forces of authority as powerful today as ever before

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