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moral behaviors and moral judgments evolved to serve certain functions Krebs examines theory and research on the evolution of primitive forms of prosocial conduct displayed by humans and other animals then discusses the evolution of uniquely human prosocial behaviors He describes how a sense of morality originated during the course of human evolution through strategic social interactions among members of small groups and how it was expanded and refined in modern societies explaining how this sense gives rise to culturally universal and culturally relative moral norms Krebs argues that although humans unique cognitive abilities endow them with the capacity to engage in sophisticated forms of moral reasoning people rarely live up their potential in their everyday lives Four conceptions of what it means to be a moral person are identified with the conclusion that people are naturally inclined to meet the standards of each conception under certain conditions The key to making the world a more moral place lies in creating environments in which good guys finish first and cheaters fail to prosper

The Routledge Companion to Ethics John Skorupski, 2010-06-21 The Routledge Companion to Ethics is an outstanding survey of the whole field of ethics by a distinguished international team of contributors Over 60 chapters are divided into six clear sections the history of ethics meta ethics perspectives from outside ethics ethical perspectives morality debates in ethics The Companion opens with a comprehensive historical overview of ethics including chapters on Plato Aristotle Hume and Kant and ethical thinking in China India and the Arabic tradition The second part covers the domain of meta ethics The third part covers important challenges to ethics from the fields of anthropology psychology sociobiology and economics The fourth and fifth sections cover competing theories of ethics and the nature of morality respectively with entries on consequentialism Kantian morality virtue ethics relativism evil and responsibility amongst many others A comprehensive final section includes the most important topics and controversies in applied ethics such as rights justice and distribution the end of life the environment poverty war and terrorism The Routledge Companion to Ethics is a superb resource for anyone interested in the subject whether in philosophy or related disciplines such as politics education or law Fully indexed and cross referenced with helpful further reading sections at the end of each chapter it is ideal for those coming to the field of ethics for the first time as well as readers already familiar with the subject

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Identity, Character, and Morality Owen Flanagan, Amelie Oksenberg Rorty, 1993-08-26 Many philosophers believe that normative ethics is in principle independent of psychology By contrast the authors of these essays explore the interconnections between psychology and moral theory They investigate the psychological constraints on realizable ethical ideals and articulate the psychological assumptions behind traditional ethics They also examine the ways in which the basic architecture of the mind core emotions patterns of individual development social psychology and the limits on human capacities for rational deliberation affect morality      **God and the Grounding of Morality** Kai Nielsen, 1997-10-17 These essays make a single central claim that human beings can still make sense of their lives and still have a humane morality even if their worldview is utterly secular and even if they have lost the last vestige of belief in God Even in a self consciously Godless world life can be fully meaningful Nielsen contends      *Theatre Experiment* Michael Benedikt, 1967 Here is an anthology of plays by American playwrights who have approached the writing of drama with fresh and imaginative points of view using the full range of theatrical resources instead of merely imitating reality Publisher s description

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