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Reasons for Action B.C. Postow, 2013-03-09 2 first person point of view I acknowledge these possible handicaps and try to overcome them Other people may coherently judge that I am incapable of figuring out correctly what I rationally ought to do or they may inform me of reasons of which I had heretofore been ignorant or they may try to help me overcome intellectual hindrances Like me these people would be assuming that the goal is to identify what I really rationally ought to do Nevertheless we are concerned with reasons for the agent to act in a certain way rather than with reasons say for someone to want it to be the case that the agent act Thus to be a reason in our sense is to be a consideration which has an appropriate guiding role to play in the agents deliberation An agent is guided by reasons if she determines what to do in light of the reasons Suppose then that a normative theory says that it is supremely desirable or that it rationally ought to be the case that agents act in a way that maximizes the general utility but that since the general utility is never in fact maximized by those who pay attention to it considerations of the general utility should play no role in the agents deliberation Such a theory would not be said to ascribe to agents a reason to maximize the general utility on our usage *The Ethics of Proportionate Punishment* Jesper Ryberg, 2004 This volume will be of great value to moral philosophers philosophers with an interest in the ethics of punishment and criminal law theorists The book deals with the question of how severely criminals should be punished for their crimes It provides a critical investigation of a fundamental principle in penal theory and practice the principle of proportionality This book is the most comprehensive ethical investigation of this principle to be found **The Different Faces of Autonomy** M. Schermer, 2013-04-17 Patient autonomy is a much discussed and debated subject in medical ethics as well as in healthcare practice medical law and healthcare policy This book provides a detailed and nuanced analysis of both the concept of autonomy and the principle of respect for autonomy in an accessible style The unique feature of this book is that it combines empirical research into hospital practice with thorough philosophical analyses As such it is an example of a new movement in applied ethics that of empirical ethics The key themes are informed consent and medical decision making personal well being competence paternalism and decision making for incompetent patients Much attention is also devoted to autonomy in non decision making situations patient control over small everyday aspects of care authenticity and existential aspects of illness autonomy and the ethics of care and the relationship between autonomy and trust in the physician patient relationship This book will be of interest to those working or studying in the field of medical ethics and applied ethics but also to healthcare professionals and health policy makers *Time and Ethics* H. L. Dyke, 2013-03-09 There is a pressing need for an investigation into how time and ethics impact on each other This book leads the way in addressing that need The essays in this collection raise and investigate some of the key issues that arise at the intersection between these two areas of philosophy It is for undergraduates postgraduates and professional philosophers

The Repugnant Conclusion Jesper Ryberg, Torbjörn Tännsjö, 2007-11-10 Most people including moral philosophers

when faced with the fact that some of their cherished moral views lead up to the Repugnant Conclusion feel that they have to revise their moral outlook. However, it is a moot question as to how this should be done. It is not an easy thing to say how one should avoid the Repugnant Conclusion without having to face even more serious implications from one's basic moral outlook. Several such attempts are presented in this volume. This is the first volume devoted entirely to the cardinal problem of modern population ethics known as The Repugnant Conclusion. This book is a must for moral philosophers with an interest in population ethics.

Recent Work on Intrinsic Value Toni Rønnow-Rasmussen, Michael J. Zimmerman, 2006-02-15. Recent Work on Intrinsic Value brings together for the first time many of the most important and influential writings on the topic of intrinsic value to have appeared in the last half century. During this period inquiry into the nature of intrinsic value has intensified to such an extent that at the moment it is one of the hottest topics in the field of theoretical ethics. The contributions to this volume have been selected in such a way that all of the fundamental questions concerning the nature of intrinsic value are treated in depth and from a variety of viewpoints. These questions include how to understand the concept of intrinsic value, what sorts of things can have intrinsic value, and how to compute intrinsic value. The editors have added an introduction that ties these questions together and places the contributions in context, and they have also provided an extensive bibliography. The result is a comprehensive, balanced, and detailed picture of current thinking about intrinsic value, one that provides an indispensable backdrop against which future writings on the topic may be assessed.

Transforming Unjust Structures Severine Deneulin, Mathias Nebel, Nicholas Sagovsky, 2006-07-06. S. VERINE DENEULIN, MATHIAS NEBEL AND NICHOLAS SAGOVSKY. TRANSFORMING UNJUST STRUCTURES: THE CAPABILITY APPROACH. THE CAPABILITY APPROACH. Structural injustice has traditionally been the concern of two major academic disciplines: economics and philosophy. The dominant model of economics has long been that of neo-classical economics. For neo-classical economists, human well-being is to be assessed by the availability of disposable income, or, according to goods consumed, it is measured by the levels of utility achieved in the consumption of commodities. Social order is fashioned by the ways consumers maximise their well-being, and enterprises maximise their profits. A core assumption is that all commodities are commensurable: they can all be measured according to a single numerical covering value, which is their price. Within this neo-classical paradigm, justice is achieved when the utility level of someone cannot be increased without another person seeing his or her utility level decrease. The dominant paradigm of neo-classical economics was strongly challenged when development and welfare economist Amartya Sen received the Nobel Prize for Economics in 1998. His work offered an alternative to the neo-classical evaluation of human well-being in the utility-commodity space. The underlining philosophical intuition behind Sen's work is that the standard of living lies in the living, and not in the consumption of commodities. In searching for an alternative measure of human well-being, Sen devised his capability approach.

Personal and Moral Identity A.W. Musschenga, A.W. van Haaften, B. Spiecker, M.V. Slors, 2013-03-14. The subject of personal and moral identity is at the centre of interest not only

of academic research within disciplines such as philosophy and psychology but also of everyday thinking This is why the Netherlands School for Research in Practical Philosophy and the Institute for Ethics of the Vrije Universiteit in Amsterdam took the initiative to bring together scholars from various disciplines interested in the subject The expert seminar on Personal and Moral Identity took place from 12-14 January 1999 Financial contributions from the Vrije Universiteit the Dutch Scientific Organisation NWO and the Royal Dutch Academy for the Sciences KNAW made the event possible The chapters in this book either go back to papers presented at the seminar or were written afterwards by participants inspired by the discussions that took place during the seminar We are very grateful to Dr Hendrik Hutter for his assistance in editing the texts and making the manuscript camera ready December 2001 The Editors 1 Introduction Albert W Musschenga Although scholars studying the identity of persons usually address diverging issues and have different research agendas there is a growing awareness that one may benefit from insights and results present in other disciplines dealing with that subject This explains the enthusiastic responses to the invitation of the Netherlands School for Research in Practical Philosophy and the Institute for Ethics of the Vrije Universiteit to participate in a seminar on Personal and Moral Identity

Emotion, Truth and Meaning C. Wilks, 2013-03-14 The aim of this book is to defend the Emotive Theory of Ethics and in particular the versions of that theory proposed by A J Ayer in *Language Truth and Logic* 1936 and by C L Stevenson in *Ethics and Language* 1944 For those readers who are familiar with the conventional history of Twentieth Century moral philosophy and the infamous place which the Emotive Theory occupies in that history the question which may well spring to mind at this point is Why bother In order to answer this question however I will need to provide a rough sketch of the very unconventional history of Twentieth Century moral philosophy which inspired me to resurrect a theory which most modern moral philosophers have long assumed to be safely dead and buried From the very outset the Emotive Theory ET was a misunderstood misrepresented and unjustly ridiculed theory but contrary to what one might expect it has with the passing of time become an even more misunderstood misrepresented and unjustly ridiculed theory

Humanities, 2000 *Ethics after Anscombe* D.J. Richter, 2013-03-09 How if at all can we do moral philosophy in the light of the radical critique made by Elizabeth Anscombe in *Modern Moral Philosophy* Among the principal theses of this essay is that ethical thinking that of philosophers and others suffers from a widespread appeal to incoherent uses of terms such as obligation ought right and wrong In this book I first explain and evaluate her thesis and the argument for it and I then confront the challenge it poses what ways are there of doing moral philosophy that avoid the kind of incoherence to which she has drawn our attention The best way to show how it is possible for us to think about ethics is to demonstrate how to do so using actual cases This book therefore combines the critical study of central theoretical issues about ethics in the first half with concrete examination of serious practical issues in the second Following Dostoyevsky's Ivan Karamazov it is often said that if God does not exist then everything is permitted This is not literally the case since God cannot permit anything if He does not exist and those of us who do exist do not permit everything

or at least our parents employers and governments do not. It is true though that if God does not exist then nothing is forbidden in the traditional sense of forbidden.

Responsibility and Punishment J. Angelo Corlett, 2013-03-14 The contents of this book represent over a decade of my work in studying and assessing critically the philosophical work in the areas related to responsibility and punishment theories. Certain chapters or sections of chapters of this book contain some of what I have contributed in various philosophy journals or other sources. For example the contents of Chapter 4 consists of a revised version of an essay by the same title published in *The Southern Journal of Philosophy* to which thanks are expressed for the use of it herein. Substantial sections of Chapter 5 consist of an essay *Making Sense of Retributivism* which is forthcoming in *Philosophy* and gratitude is expressed to the Royal Institute of Philosophy London for use of it here. The contents of Chapter 7 is a revised version of an article forthcoming as *Collective Moral Responsibility in A Jokic Editor From History to Justice* New York Peter Lang. The contents of Chapter 8 is essentially a revised form of an article by the same title from the *Journal of Social Philosophy* and gratitude is expressed to Blackwell Publishers for use of it in this book. Chapter 9 contains substantial material from *Reparations to Native Americans in A Jokic Editor War Crimes and Collective Wrongdoing* London Blackwell 2001. I am thankful to Blackwell Publishers for use of that material in this work.

Imperceptible Harms and Benefits M.J. Almeida, 2000-09-30 The papers collected here represent the most recent work on a much neglected problem in practical reasoning. It is the problem of imperceptible harms and benefits. It is perhaps better to characterize the problem as a collection of puzzles or paradoxes since those who deny the existence or possibility of imperceptible decrements or increments face problems no less perplexing than those who affirm their existence. The puzzles and paradoxes combine very practical and pressing worries about our obligations to relieve starvation, mitigate suffering and conserve resources with deep metaethical worries about the nature of practical rationality. I use these brief introductory pages to familiarize the reader with the basic set of problems examined in this collection. Most of us think that an action cannot be wrong if its effects are entirely and always imperceptible. Jonathan Glover's fanciful example of the 100 armed bandits and the 100 unarmed tribesman clearly illustrates a deep worry with such moral reasoning.

Social Theory and Practice, 2002

Inherent and Instrumental Values G. John M. Abbarno, 2014-12-10 The essays in this book range broadly over different aspects of value theory and include contributions by Nicholas Rescher, Frances Kamm, Barry Smith and Jan Narveson. Portions examine the theoretical foundations of values and valuation, exploring the rational groundwork for judgments. Other aspects appealing to value distinctions of inherent, intrinsic and instrumental, drawn most notably by C. I. Lewis, bring to light matters of aesthetic, social, political, ethical and ontological issues. Throughout *Inherent and Instrumental Values* the authors address questions assessing the intrinsic worth of utility of actions and whether manual or professional labor can hold an equal value rating and the implications of this assessment. In other portions of the anthology authors explore the extent to which such value categories above help clarify and assess moral issues we encounter in everyday life. Among some analyzed in this book are

racism and affirmative action abortion euthanasia homelessness care and friendship The theme of the nature of value and the role of valuation we encounter in the days of our life provide a basis for examining other aspects of axiology that lie beyond the scope of this work Contemporary Debates in Social Philosophy Laurence Thomas,2009-02-04 In this important and engaging volume international scholars present opposing viewpoints to debate ten of the most important issues in contemporary social philosophy Provides an original analysis of some of society s most pressing issues Written by an outstanding cast of international scholars Issues covered include the nature of freedom the limits of religious tolerance affirmative action parenting the death penalty privacy violence world hunger social diversity homosexuality and abortion Invites the reader to participate in the exchange of arguments Nursing Ethics and Professional Responsibility in Advanced Practice Pamela J. Grace,Melissa K. Uveges,2022-08-08 Nursing Ethics and Professional Responsibility in Advanced Practice Fourth Edition remains the only comprehensive textbook available on the ethical issues faced by APNs providing front line care It introduces the foundations of professional responsibility and makes difficult philosophical and ethical concepts accessible to students so they can facilitate their own ethical decision making The authors an APN and ethicist demystifies the principles and language of healthcare ethics Beginning from a foundation of nursing practice this unique resource guides students in developing ethical decision making skills they can apply to a range of circumstances from everyday issues to complex dilemmas The updated Fourth Edition features expanded information on social justice including advocacy for vulnerable populations and global issues as well as new discussions on managing social media electronic health records and ethical issues specific to CRNAs and CNSs **Proceedings and Addresses of the American Philosophical Association** American Philosophical Association,2007 List of members in v 1 **Action and Responsibility** Andrew Sneddon,2006-01-27 This book is an exploration of what it takes for an event to count as an action I first became interested in this topic nearly a decade ago while working on a different topic I kept coming across philosophers making claims about the nature of action that seemed false or at least dubious to me As a consequence I turned to the philosophy of action directly to get to the heart of the matter I have wrestled with this territory ever since I hope that with this book I have finally earned the intuitions that put me at odds with the philosophers I was originally reading This book develops ideas in Part Two of my doctoral dissertation which I wrote at Queen s University in Kingston Ontario Canada I loved being at Queen s for both professional and personal reasons My thanks go to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada for financial support as a doctoral candidate Steve Leighton and Ronald de Sousa were readers for my dissertation They provided some early and invaluable challenges to the ideas developed here My deepest debt of gratitude is owed to David Bakhurst my supervisor I learned a lot from David this book would not be the same without his help Collective Beings Gianfranco Minati,Eliano Pessa,2006-12-26 Microscopic models 226 The intrinsic limitations of the theory of phase transitions 229 5 3 Quantum Field Theory 230 5 4 Spontaneous Symmetry Breaking 239 5 5 Non ideal models of emergence

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