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Development of Buddhist Ethics Girija Shankar Prasad Misra, 1984 Description Religion is a doing and doing what is moral In Buddhism particularly there is such a great emphasis on moral doing that is very often designated as an ethical religion silaparaka dharma The present work seeks to study Buddhist ethics as a development process not only in terms of inner dynamics of Buddhism inherent in its doctrinal and ethical formulations but also in terms of its response to various historical compulsions which motivated its followers to introduce in its general framework novelties of forms and expressions It is hoped that such an approach would lead to a greater appreciation of Buddhist ethics both as an emergent of a unique spiritual vision and a social force The book which is divided in six chapters cover the entire range of Buddhist development in India The work is novel both in its approach and treatment of the subject It studies conceptual formulations in their proper historical contexts Modern debates on various ethical problems have been taken into account to bring about greater clarity in discussions *Buddhist Ethics is Itself and Not Another Thing* Aaron Schultz, 2015 In recent scholarship an ongoing debate about Buddhist ethics has been taking place On one side some adhere to the position that Buddhist ethics resembles consequentialism One noteworthy figure Charles Goodman has written on this subject at length in a book titled *The Consequences of Compassion* Others hold that Buddhist ethics is akin to Aristotelean virtue ethics Damien Keown is a key proponent of this view which he argues in a work titled *The Nature of Buddhist Ethics* Both of these views attempt to offer

the best interpretation of Buddhist ethics so that it can better understood and analyzed In the pages that follow I will argue for two claims First both Goodman and Keown make crucial errors in their methodology by failing to lay out the best set of necessary conditions for virtue ethics and consequentialism I aim to shed light on this methodological error and to offer a basis of comparison that is more precise Having recalibrated the starting point of this debate by setting out the necessary conditions virtue ethics and consequentialism I develop my second main claim viz that a third distinct approach to interpreting Buddhist ethics is available

Buddhism and Political Theory Matthew J. Moore, 2016-04-04 Despite the recent upsurge of interest in comparative political theory there has been virtually no serious examination of Buddhism by political philosophers in the past five decades In part this is because Buddhism is not typically seen as a school of political thought However as Matthew Moore argues Buddhism simultaneously parallels and challenges many core assumptions and arguments in contemporary Western political theory In brief Western thinkers not only have a great deal to learn about Buddhism they have a great deal to learn from it To both incite and facilitate the process of Western theorists engaging with this neglected tradition this book provides a detailed critical reading of the key primary Buddhist texts from the earliest recorded teachings of the Buddha through the present day It also discusses the relevant secondary literature on Buddhism and political theory nearly all of it from disciplines other than political theory as well as the literatures on particular issues addressed in the argument Moore argues that Buddhist political thought rests on three core premises that there is no self that politics is of very limited importance in human life and that normative beliefs and judgments represent practical advice about how to live a certain way rather than being obligatory commands about how all persons must act He compares Buddhist political theory to what he sees as Western analogues Nietzsche's similar but crucially different theory of the self Western theories of limited citizenship from Epicurus to John Howard Yoder and to the Western tradition of immanence theories in ethics This will be the first comprehensive treatment of Buddhism as political theory

Foucault, Buddhism and Disciplinary Rules Malcolm Voyce, 2016-12-01 This book suggests that previous critiques of the rules of Buddhist monks Vinaya may now be reconsidered in order to deal with some of the assumptions concerning the legal nature of these rules and to provide a focus on how Vinaya texts may have actually operated in practice Malcolm Voyce utilizes the work of Foucault and his notions of power and subjectivity in three ways First he examines The Buddha's role as a lawmaker to show how Buddhist texts were a form of lawmaking that had a diffused and lateral conception of authority While lawmakers in some religious groups may be seen as authoritative in the sense that leaders or founders were coercive or charismatic the Buddhist concept of authority allows for a degree of freedom for the individual to shape or form themselves Second he shows that the confession ritual acted as a disciplinary measure to develop a unique sense of collective governance based on self regulation self governance and self discipline Third he argues that while the Vinaya has been seen by some as a code or form of regulation that required obedience the Vinaya had a double nature in that its rules could be transgressed and that

offenders could be dealt with appropriately in particular situations. Voyce shows that the Vinaya was not an independent legal system but that it was dependent on the Dharma *śāstra* for some of its jurisprudential needs and that it was not a form of customary law in the strict sense but a wider system of jurisprudence linked to Dharma *śāstra* principles and precepts.

Buddhist Moral Philosophy Christopher W. Gowans, 2014-07-17. The first book of its kind, *Buddhist Moral Philosophy: An Introduction* introduces the reader to contemporary philosophical interpretations and analyses of Buddhist ethics. It begins with a survey of traditional Buddhist ethical thought and practice mainly in the Pali Canon and early Mahāyāna schools and an account of the emergence of Buddhist moral philosophy as a distinct discipline in the modern world. It then examines recent debates about karma, rebirth and nirvana, well-being, normative ethics, moral objectivity, moral psychology and the issue of freedom, responsibility and determinism. The book also introduces the reader to philosophical discussions of topics in socially engaged Buddhism such as human rights, war and peace and environmental ethics.

The Ethical Space of Mindfulness in Clinical Practice Donald McCown, 2013-05-28. This book makes a vital contribution to the understanding of ethics as the cornerstone of mindfulness-based practice and will be of interest to all those involved in delivering mindfulness-based interventions including psychologists, counselors, spiritual directors, occupational therapists, physicians, nurses and educators.

Dealing with Bioethical Issues in a Globalized World Joris Gielen, 2020-01-09. This book addresses the complexity of talking about normativity in bioethics within the context of contemporary multicultural and multi-religious society. It offers original contributions by specialists in bioethics exploring new ways of understanding normativity in bioethics. In bioethical publications and debates, the concept of normativity is often used without consideration of the difficulties surrounding it, whereas there are many competing claims for normativity within bioethics. Examples of such competing normative bioethical discourses can be perceived in variations and differences in bioethical arguments within individual religions and the opposition between bioethical arguments from specific religions and arguments from bioethicists who do not claim religious allegiance. We also cannot merely assume that a Western understanding of normative bioethics will be unproblematic in bioethics in non-Western cultures and religions. Through an analysis of normativity in Christian, Hindu, Buddhist, Islamic and Jewish bioethics, the book creates awareness of the complexity of normativity in bioethics. The book also covers normative bioethics outside an explicitly religiously committed context and specific attention is paid to bioethics as an interdisciplinary endeavor. It reveals how normativity relates to empirical and global bioethics, which challenges it faces in bioethics in secular pluralistic society and how to overcome these. By doing that, this book fills an important gap in bioethics literature.

Buddhism, Virtue and Environment David E. Cooper, Simon P. James, 2017-07-05. Buddhism, one increasingly hears, is an eco-friendly religion. It is often said that this is because it promotes an ecological view of things, one stressing the essential unity of human beings and the natural world. *Buddhism, Virtue and Environment* presents a different view. While agreeing that Buddhism is in many important respects in tune with environmental concerns, Cooper and James argue that what makes it

green is its view of human life The true connection between the religion and environmental thought is to be found in Buddhist accounts of the virtues those traits such as compassion equanimity and humility that characterise the life of a spiritually enlightened individual Central chapters of this book examine these virtues and their implications for environmental attitudes and practice Buddhism Virtue and Environment will be of interest not only to students and teachers of Buddhism and environmental ethics but to those more generally engaged with moral philosophy Written in a clear and accessible style this book presents an original conception of Buddhist environmental thought The authors also contribute to the wider debate on the place of ethics in Buddhist teachings and practices and to debates within virtue ethics on the relations between human well being and environmental concern

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