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The Shaping of Man Roger Trigg, 1983 *An Encyclopedia of Philosophy* G.H.R. Parkinson, 2012-10-12 Presents a broad survey of philosophical thought Each chapter explores and places in context a major area of philosophical enquiry including the theory of meaning and of truth the theory of knowledge the philosophies of mathematics science and metaphysics the philosophy of mind moral and political philosophy aesthetics and religion Annotated bibliographies for each chapter and indexes of names and subjects Glossary of commonly used philosophical terms Chronological table of the history of philosophy from 1600 It is a fine achievement and deserves the warmest praise Anyone interested in learning what contemporary philosophical debate is about will find this book invaluable for a book of this size and quality of content the cover price is modest Every public library as well as every university college and school library should have a copy on its shelves Times Higher Education Supplement A stimulating collection Reference Reviews *In Search of Human Nature* Carl N. Degler, 1992-11-05 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in History in 1972 and a past president of both the Organization of American Historians and the American Historical Association Carl Degler is one of America's most eminent living historians He is also one of the most versatile In a forty year career he has written brilliantly on race *Neither Black Nor White* which won the Pulitzer Prize women's studies *At Odds* which Betty Friedan called a stunning book Southern history *The Other South* the New Deal and many other subjects Now in *The Search for Human Nature* Degler turns to perhaps his largest subject yet a sweeping history of the impact of Darwinism and biological research on our understanding of human nature providing a fascinating overview of the social sciences in the last one hundred years The idea of a biological root to human nature was almost universally accepted at the turn of the century Degler points out then all but vanished from social thought only to reappear in the last four decades Degler traces the early history of this idea from Darwin's argument that our moral and emotional life evolved from animals just as our human shape did to William James's emphasis on instinct in human behavior then seen as a fundamental insight of psychology We also see the many applications of biology from racism sexism and Social Darwinism to the rise of intelligence testing the eugenics movement and the practice of involuntary sterilization of criminals a public policy pioneered in America which had sterilization laws 25 years before Nazi Germany one such law was upheld by Oliver Wendell Holmes's Supreme Court Degler then examines the work of those who denied any role for biology who thought culture shaped human nature a group ranging from Franz Boas Ruth Benedict and Margaret Mead to John B Watson and B F Skinner Equally important he examines the forces behind this fundamental shift in a scientific paradigm arguing that ideological reasons especially the struggle against racism and sexism in America led to this change in scientific thinking Finally Degler considers the revival of Darwinism without the Social Darwinism racism and sexism led first by ethologists such as Karl von Frisch Nikolaas Tinbergen Konrad Lorenz and Jane Goodall who revealed clear parallels between animal and human behavior and followed in varying degrees by such figures as Melvin Konner Alice Rossi Jerome Kagan and

Edward O Wilson as well as others in anthropology political science sociology and economics What kind of animal is Homo sapiens and how did we come to be this way In this wide ranging history Carl Degler traces our attempts over the last century to answer these questions In doing so he has produced a volume that will fascinate anyone curious about the nature of human beings *Biopolitics and Gender* Meredith W Watts Jr,2012-12-06 Here is an important book for social scientists interested in the influence of gender on certain types of behavior Several perspectives are presented on the general topic of biopolitics and gender including the points of view of brain science endocrinology ethology psychophysiology and such conventional interests as political attitudes socialization participation social structure and political hierarchy The varied and provocative ideas explored in this volume will broaden discussions of gender beyond an exclusive focus on sex links to oppression and discrimination **Empiricism, Explanation and Rationality** Len & Roger Doyal & Harris,2013-04-15 Originally published in 1986 All students of social science must confront a number of important philosophical issues This introduction to the philosophy of the social sciences provides coherent answers to questions about empiricism explanation and rationality It evaluates contemporary writings on the subject which can be as difficult as they are important to understand Each chapter has an annotated bibliography to enable students to pursue the issues raised and to assess for themselves the arguments of the authors **Reductionism and Cultural Being** J.W. Smith,2012-12-06 [A Theory of Value and Obligation](#) Robin Attfield,2020-07-20 Originally published in 1987 and re issued in 2020 with a new Preface this book presents and elaborates interrelated solutions to a number of problems in moral philosophy from the location of intrinsic value and the nature of a worthwhile life via the limits of obligation and the nature of justice to the status of moral utterances After developing a biocentric account of moral standing the author locates worthwhile life in the development of the generic capacities of a creature whether human or nonhuman and presents an account of relative intrinsic value which later generates a theory of interspecific justice This value theory also informs a consequentialist understanding of obligation of moral rightness and of supererogation The understanding thus supplied is shown to cope with the problems of integrity of justice and of the Repugnant Conclusion in population ethics A cognitivist account of ethical conclusions such as those so far reached is then defended against non cognitivist and relativist objections and a far reaching naturalist theory is defended integrating earlier conclusions with an account of the logic of the fundamental ethical concepts This wide ranging volume which maps the whole area of morality is thoroughly argued with reference both to contemporary philosophical developments and to classical theories **Value, Obligation, and Meta-Ethics** Robin Attfield,2020-10-12 This work defends an interrelated set of theses in value theory normative ethics and meta ethics The three Parts correspond to these three areas Part One Value defends a biocentric theory of moral standing and then the coherence and objectivity of belief in intrinsic value despite recent objections Intrinsic value is located in the flourishing of living creatures specifically a neo Aristotelian species relative account is supplied of wellbeing or flourishing in terms of the development of the essential

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Evolutionary Theory and Human Nature Ron Vannelli, 2012-12-06. *Evolutionary Theory and Human Nature* is an original, highly theoretical work dealing with the transition from genes to behavior using general principles of evolution, especially those of sexual selection. It seeks to develop a seamless transition from genes to human motivations as bio-electric brain processes, emotional cognitive processes to human nature propensities, various constellations of emotional cognitive forces, desires and fears to species typical patterns of behavior. This work covers two often antagonistic fields: biology and the social sciences. It should be of strong interest to anthropologists, sociologists, sociobiologists, psychobiologists and psychologists who are interested in the question of human nature influences on social behavior.

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Being Human Roger Smith, 2007-09-11. Challenging commonly held biological, religious and ethical beliefs, internationally well-known historian of science Roger Smith boldly argues that human nature is not something awaiting discovery but is active in understanding itself. According to Smith, being human is a self-creation made possible through a reflective circle of thought and action with a past and a future, and studying this history from a range of perspectives is fundamental to human self-understanding. Smith's argument brings together historical and contemporary debates concerning materialism and human nature and the relations of the different fields of knowledge. He draws on classic writings from across the human sciences touching on sociology, anthropology, brain sciences, history, philosophical hermeneutics and critical theory and demonstrates that there is no position outside history for an absolutely objective or eternally valid view of human nature. The question 'what is human' does not have and could not possibly have one answer. Instead, there exists a variety of answers for different purposes, and there are good reasons for the many conceptions of what it is to be human. Smith does not treat human nature as only biological, economic or moral but as a multidimensional subject that should be considered in its proper historical context. By understanding this

context Smith believes we can come to a truer understanding of ourselves Persuasively and elegantly written *Being Human* takes an important new turn in the philosophical study of being human *The Bible as Rhetoric* M Warner,2024-10-31 First Published in 1990 *The Bible as Rhetoric* explores the ways in which the persuasive strategies employed in the biblical texts relate both positively and negatively to their preoccupations with religious and historical truth The book contains pioneering interdisciplinary papers that clarify what is at issue in the apparently competing claims that the Bible should be read as literature and as scripture Uniquely the volume brings together philosophers literary critics biblical scholars theologians and historians of ideas who combine the best biblical and historical scholarship with a range of contemporary approaches to the study of texts from the deconstructive and the feminist through the Wittgensteinian to those of the heirs of the tradition of practical criticism The volume is of importance both to those interested in the applications of contemporary literary theory and to all those concerned with the relation between religious and secular readings of the Bible *Making our Way through the World* Margaret S. Archer,2007-06-14 How do we reflect upon ourselves and our concerns in relation to society and vice versa Human reflexivity works through internal conversations using language but also emotions sensations and images Most people acknowledge this inner dialogue and can report upon it However little research has been conducted on internal conversations and how they mediate between our ultimate concerns and the social contexts we confront In this book Margaret Archer argues that reflexivity is progressively replacing routine action in late modernity shaping how ordinary people make their way through the world Using interviewees life and work histories she shows how internal conversations guide the occupations people seek keep or quit their stances towards structural constraints and enablements and their resulting patterns of social mobility *Wittgenstein and the Cognitive Science of Religion* Robert Vinten,2023-06-15 Advancing our understanding of one of the most influential 20th century philosophers Robert Vinten brings together an international line up of scholars to consider the relevance of Ludwig Wittgenstein s ideas to the cognitive science of religion Wittgenstein s claims ranged from the rejection of the idea that psychology is a young science in comparison to physics to challenges to scientific and intellectualist accounts of religion in the work of past anthropologists Chapters explore whether these remarks about psychology and religion undermine the frameworks and practices of cognitive scientists of religion Employing philosophical tools as well as drawing on case studies contributions not only illuminate psychological experiments anthropological observations and neurophysiological research relevant to understanding religious phenomena they allow cognitive scientists to either heed or clarify their position in relation to Wittgenstein s objections By developing and responding to his criticisms *Wittgenstein and the Cognitive Science of Religion* offers novel perspectives on his philosophy in relation to religion human nature and the mind **Wickedness** Dr Mary Midgley,Mary Midgley,2024-11-01 To look into the darkness of the human soul is a frightening venture Here Mary Midgley does so with her customary brilliance and clarity Midgley s analysis proves that the capacity for real wickedness is an inevitable part of human nature This is not however a

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Issues in Evolutionary Ethics Paul Thompson,1995-01-13 This book explores historical and current discussions of the relevance of evolutionary theory to ethics The historical section conveys the intellectual struggle that took place within the framework of Darwinism from its inception up to the work of G C Williams W D Hamilton R D Alexander A L Trivers E O Wilson R Dawkins and others The contemporary section discusses ethics within the framework of evolutionary theory as enriched by the works of biologists such as those mentioned above The issue of whether ethical practice and ethical theory can be grounded in the theory of evolution has taken a new and significant direction within the context of sociobiology and is proving to be a challenge to previous thinking This book conveys that challenge

Morality Matters Roger Trigg,2008-04-15 Morality still matters argues philosopher Roger Trigg in this accessible introduction to moral thinking Written for general readers with no background in philosophy Argues that we need a shared moral vision in order to live together both nationally and internationally Considers the need for a shared morality in relation to subjects of vital importance such as human rights Stresses that private behaviour cannot be kept separate from public choices Discusses matters of topical debate on both sides of the Atlantic

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