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Incommensurability and its Implications for Practical Reasoning, Ethics and Justice Martijn Boot, 2017-06-27 If values conflict and rival human interests clash we often have to weigh them against each other However under particular conditions incommensurability prevents the assignment of determinable and impartial weights In those cases an objective balance does not exist The original thesis of this book sheds new light on aspects of incommensurability and its implications for public decision making ethics and justice Martijn Boot analyzes a number of previously ignored or unrecognized concepts such as incomplete comparability incompletely justified choice indeterminateness and ethical deficit concepts that are essential for comprehending problems of incommensurability Apart from problematic implications incommensurability has also favourable consequences It creates room for autonomous rational choices that are not dictated by reason Besides insight into incommensurability promotes recognition of different possible rankings of universally valid but sometimes conflicting human values This book avoids unnecessary technical language and is accessible not only for specialists but for a large audience of philosophers ethicists political theorists economists lawyers and interested persons without specialized knowledge Moral

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moral education episodes of rational reflection that have established patterns for automatic judgment foundation Moral judgments are educated and rationally amenable moral intuitions Sauer engages extensively with the empirical evidence on the psychology of moral judgment and argues that it can be shown empirically that reasoning plays a crucial role in moral judgment He offers detailed counterarguments to the anti rationalist challenge the claim that reason and reasoning play no significant part in morality and moral judgment and the emotionist challenge the argument for the emotional basis of moral judgment Finally he uses Joshua Greene s Dual Process model of moral cognition to test the empirical viability and normative persuasiveness of his account of educated intuitions Sauer shows that moral judgments can be automatic emotional intuitive and rational at the same time

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