

RECLAIMING *the* HISTORY *of* ETHICS

Essays for John Rawls

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Reclaiming The History Of Ethics Essays For John Rawls

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Reclaiming The History Of Ethics Essays For John Rawls:

Reclaiming the History of Ethics Andrews Reath, Barbara Herman, Christine M. Korsgaard, John Rawls, 1997-05-13 The essays in this volume offer an approach to the history of moral and political philosophy that takes its inspiration from John Rawls. The distinctive feature of this approach is to address substantive normative questions in moral and political philosophy through an analysis of the texts and theories of major figures in the history of the subject: Aristotle, Hobbes, Hume, Rousseau, Kant, and Marx. By reconstructing the core of these theories in a way that is informed by contemporary theoretical concerns, the contributors show how the history of the subject is a resource for understanding present and perennial problems in moral and political philosophy.

Kant's Impact on Moral Philosophy Paul Guyer, 2024-03-13 Immanuel Kant introduced a new paradigm into modern moral philosophy first with his *Groundwork for the Metaphysics of Morals* in 1785, followed by his *Critique of Practical Reason* in 1788, *Religion within the Boundaries of Mere Reason* in 1793, and *Metaphysics of Morals* in 1798. For Kant, the fundamental goal of morality is not the realization of the greatest happiness for the greatest number, under some interpretation of that formula, but the realization of human autonomy governed by pure reason in the form of the categorical imperative. Kant's ideal of autonomy is nothing less than the greatest possible freedom of each human being to set his or her own ends compatible with the equal freedom of every other human being to do the same. As Kant put it in lectures to his own students, freedom not restrained under certain rules is the most terrible thing there could ever be, but the condition under which alone the greatest use of freedom is possible and under which it can be self-consistent is the essential end of humankind and the inner worth of the world. Kant's work immediately drew the attention of both critics and supporters. While some argued that Kant's categorical imperative was an empty formalism that he left no room for happiness in his morality, that he could not explain responsibility for evil, and that he allowed no room for moral feeling in morally worthy motivation, others have found inspiration in his underlying idea that maximal but equal freedom is the inner worth of the world. This book examines the response to Kant by other significant moral philosophers from Fichte, Schelling, and Hegel to through T. H. Green, Josiah Royce, and Friedrich Nietzsche to John Rawls, Onora O'Neill, Christine Korsgaard, and Derek Parfit, with many stops along the way. The book is not a history of Kant scholarship but an examination of Kant's impact on other major moral philosophers from his time to our own. While it attempts to do justice to the arguments of every philosopher discussed, the book argues that the most profound responses to Kant have been precisely those that have developed in their own way Kant's ideal of freedom as the inner worth of the world.

Kant's Human Being Robert B. Loudon, 2011-07-25 In *Kant's Human Being*, Robert B. Loudon continues and deepens avenues of research first initiated in his highly acclaimed book *Kant's Impure Ethics*. Drawing on a wide variety of both published and unpublished works spanning all periods of Kant's extensive writing career, Loudon here focuses on Kant's underappreciated empirical work on human nature with particular attention to the connections between this body of work and his much-discussed ethical theory. Kant repeatedly

claimed that the question What is the human being is philosophy's most fundamental question one that encompasses all others Loudon analyzes and evaluates Kant's own answer to his question showing how it differs from other accounts of human nature This collection of twelve essays is divided into three parts In Part One Human Virtues Loudon explores the nature and role of virtue in Kant's ethical theory showing how the conception of human nature behind Kant's virtue theory results in a virtue ethics that is decidedly different from more familiar Aristotelian virtue ethics programs In Part Two Ethics and Anthropology he uncovers the dominant moral message in Kant's anthropological investigations drawing new connections between Kant's work on human nature and his ethics Finally in Part Three Extensions of Anthropology Loudon explores specific aspects of Kant's theory of human nature developed outside of his anthropology lectures in his works on religion geography education and aesthetics and shows how these writings substantially amplify his account of human beings Kant's Human Being offers a detailed and multifaceted investigation of the question that Kant held to be the most important of all and will be of interest not only to philosophers but also to all who are concerned with the study of human nature

Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals Immanuel Kant, 2012 Published in 1785 Immanuel Kant's Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals ranks alongside Plato's Republic and Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics as one of the most profound and influential works in moral philosophy ever written In Kant's own words its aim is to identify and corroborate the supreme principle of morality the categorical imperative He argues that human beings are ends in themselves never to be used by anyone merely as a means and that universal and unconditional obligations must be understood as an expression of the human capacity for autonomy and self governance As such they are laws of freedom This volume contains Mary Gregor's acclaimed translation of the work sympathetically revised by Jens Timmermann and an accessible updated introduction by Christine Korsgaard

Liberalism, Diversity and Domination Inder S. Marwah, 2019-05-23 Examines how distinctive liberalisms respond to racial cultural gender based and class based forms of diversity and difference *Passions, Politics and the Limits of Society* Heikki Haara, Koen Stapelbroek, Mikko Immanen, 2020-08-24 The 1st part of the volume engages with the theme of inclusion and exclusion in the history of ideas from different perspectives The 2nd part of the volume discusses debates on natural law human nature and political economy in early modern Europe Its contributions explore the sorts of political and moral visions that were relevant in post Hobbesian moral philosophy and the development of economic thought

Kant's Political Theory Elisabeth Ellis, 2012-08-02 Past interpreters of Kant's thought seldom viewed his writings on politics as having much importance especially in comparison with his writings on ethics which along with his major works such as the Critique of Pure Reason received the lion's share of attention But in recent years a new generation of scholars has revived interest in what Kant had to say about politics From a position of engagement with today's most pressing questions this volume of essays offers a comprehensive introduction to Kant's often misunderstood political thought Covering the full range of sources of Kant's political theory including not only the Doctrine of Right the Critiques and the

political essays but also Kant's lectures and minor writings the volume's distinguished contributors demonstrate that Kant's philosophy offers compelling positions that continue to inspire the best thinking on politics today. Aside from the editor, the contributors are Michael F. Fergusson, Louis Philippe Hodgson, Ian Hunter, John Christian Laursen, Mika LaVaque-Manty, Onora O'Neill, Thomas W. Pogge, Arthur Ripstein, and Robert S. Taylor.

The Value of Time and Leisure in a World of Work Mitchell R. Haney, David A. Kline, 2010-03-16 It is a platitude that most people as they say work to live rather than live to work. And in the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries, work weeks have expanded and the divide between work time and personal time has significantly blurred due to innovations in such things as electronic communications. Concerns over the value of work in our lives as well as with the balance or use of time between work and leisure confront most people in contemporary society. Discussions over the values of time, leisure, and work are directly related to the time-honored question of what makes a life good. And this question is of particular interest to philosophers, especially ethicists. In this volume, leading scholars address a range of value considerations related to people's thoughts and practices around time utilization, leisure, and work with masterful insight. In addressing various practical issues, these scholars demonstrate the timeless relevance and practical import of philosophy to human lived experience.

The Atrocity Paradigm Claudia Card, 2005 What distinguishes evils from ordinary wrongs? Is hatred a necessarily evil? Are some evils unforgivable? Are there evils we should tolerate? What can make evils hard to recognize? Are evils inevitable? How can we best respond to and live with evils? Claudia Card offers a secular theory of evil that responds to these questions and more. Evils, according to her theory, have two fundamental components. One component is reasonably foreseeable, intolerable harm—harm that makes a life indecent and impossible or that makes a death indecent. The other component is culpable wrongdoing. Atrocities such as genocides, slavery, war, rape, torture, and severe child abuse are Card's paradigms because in them these key elements are writ large. Atrocities deserve more attention than secular philosophers have so far paid them. They are distinguished from ordinary wrongs not by the psychological states of evildoers but by the seriousness of the harm that is done. Evildoers need not be sadistic; they may simply be negligent or unscrupulous in pursuing their goals. Card's theory represents a compromise between classic utilitarian and stoic alternatives, including Kant's theory of radical evil. Utilitarians tend to reduce evils to their harms; Stoics tend to reduce evils to the wickedness of perpetrators. Card accepts neither reduction. She also responds to Nietzsche's challenges about the worth of the concept of evil, and she uses her theory to argue that evils are more important than merely unjust inequalities. She applies the theory in explorations of war, rape, and violence against intimates. She also takes up what Primo Levi called the gray zone, where victims become complicit in perpetrating on others evils that threaten to engulf themselves. While most past accounts of evil have focused on perpetrators, Card begins instead from the position of the victims but then considers more generally how to respond to and live with evils as victims, as perpetrators, and as those who have become both.

Kant's Groundwork for the Metaphysics of Morals Henry E. Allison, 2011-10-06 Henry E. Allison presents a comprehensive commentary on

Kant's *Groundwork for the Metaphysics of Morals* 1785 Allison pays special attention to the structure of the work and its historical and intellectual context. He argues that despite its relative brevity the *Groundwork* is the single most important work in modern moral philosophy.

Sensibility in the Early Modern Era Anik Waldow, 2018-02-02 Sensibility in the Early Modern Era investigates how the early modern characterisation of sensibility as a natural property of the body could give way to complex considerations about the importance of affect in morality. What underlies this understanding of sensibility is the attempt to fuse Lockean sensationism with Scottish sentimentalism: being able to have experiences of objects in the world is here seen as being grounded in the same principle that also enables us to feel moral sentiments. Moral and epistemic ways of relating to the world thus blend into one another as both can be traced to the same capacity that enables us to affectively respond to stimuli that impinge on our perceptual apparatus. This collection focuses on these connections by offering reflections on the role of sensibility in the early modern attempt to think of the human being as a special kind of sensitive machine and affectively responsive animal. Humans as they are understood in this context relate to themselves by sensing themselves and perpetually refining their intellectual and moral capacities in response to the way the world affects them. Responding to the world here refers to the manner in which both natural and man-made influences impact on our ability to conceptualise the animate and inanimate world and our place within that world. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Intellectual History Review*.

The Secular Contract Alex Schulman, 2011-06-23 The *Secular Contract* seeks to defend the European Enlightenment's secularization of political philosophy by promoting an understanding of Enlightenment secular liberalism and extending it to contemporary issues. The work proposes that the Enlightenment united the secularizing trends that occurred at the time across all areas of knowledge into a secular contract for modern politics. It argues that this was a normatively valuable enterprise whose aims and arguments need to be recovered today especially in light of the challenges faced by the West including fundamentalist Christianity in the US and radical Islam in Europe. Looking at the works of many thinkers such as Hobbes, Jefferson, Madison, Rousseau, the book then shifts to the present day to argue for a different liberalism as suggested by such contemporary thinkers as William Galston or Stephen Macedo. An engaging read. The *Secular Contract* will appeal to anyone interested in political theory and the history of ideas.

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

Aesthetic Injustice Dominic McIver Lopes, 2024-08-06 Contrast the glittering palette used to decorate rickshaws on the streets of Mumbai the phlegmatic angst of Nordic noir the taut ovoids of Kwakwaka'wakw carving or the kawaii invasion of parts of Tokyo The diversity of the aesthetic ecosystem enriches our lives In *Aesthetic Injustice* Dominic McIver Lopes draws on his earlier books *Beyond Art* and *Being for Beauty* as well as the rich tradition of cultural cosmopolitanism to argue that we have interests in there being diverse conceptions of aesthetic value each one at the centre of a thriving self directed aesthetic culture These interests should govern how from the perspective of our own aesthetic cultures we interact with others aesthetic cultures Lopes articulates an entirely new theory of aesthetic injustice the consequence of neglecting our own interests This theory sheds light on cultural appropriation gendered and racialized ideals of bodily beauty the allocation of resources to the aesthetic pursuits of disabled people and state support for the aesthetic cultures of minority groups In its combination of theoretical innovation with detailed treatment of contemporary issues *Aesthetic Injustice* forges important connections between aesthetics political philosophy and research on social justice

The Cambridge Companion to Kant and Modern Philosophy Paul Guyer, 2006-02-13 This 2006 volume provides the broadest and deepest introduction to Kant currently available

Morality in the Philosophy of Thomas Hobbes S. A. Lloyd, 2009-07-20 In this book S. A. Lloyd offers a radically new interpretation of Hobbes's laws of nature revealing them to be not egoistic precepts of personal prudence but rather moral instructions for obtaining the common good This account of Hobbes's moral philosophy stands in contrast to both divine command and rational choice interpretations Drawing from the core notion of reciprocity Lloyd explains Hobbes's system of cases in the law of nature and situates Hobbes's moral philosophy in the broader context of his political philosophy and views on religion Offering ingenious new arguments Lloyd defends a reciprocity interpretation of the laws of nature through which humanity's common good is secured

Political Theology for a Plural Age Michael Jon Kessler, 2013-05-07 New challenges that emerged in the postwar era have given rise to ongoing debate about the place of religion in public life in the United States and in other established democracies and this debate has dramatically reshaped the way scholars policymakers and religious leaders think about political theology *Political Theology for a Plural Age* examines historic and contemporary understandings of political engagement in Christianity Judaism and Islam engaging political theologies not merely as a set of theoretical concepts but as religious beliefs and principles that motivate specific political action The essays in this volume written by leading thinkers and practitioners within

each tradition and their secular counterparts examine a number of core issues at the intersection of religion and politics They contest the definition of political theology establish a common discourse across the three Abrahamic traditions and closely examine how globalization secularization and pluralism affect the construction and plausibility of political theologies Finally they offer insight into how political theologies might adapt to the shared global challenges of the twenty first century

Pilgrims in Medicine: Conscience, Legalism and Human Rights Thomas Alured Faunce, 2005-01-01 This arrestingly novel work develops a normative synthesis of medical humanities virtue ethics medical ethics health law and human rights It presents an ambitious complex and coherent argument for the reconceptualisation of the doctor patient relationship and its regulation utilising approaches often thought of as being separate if not opposed virtue based ethics and universal human rights The case is argued gracefully with moderation but also with respect for opposing positions The book s analysis of the foundational professional virtue of therapeutic loyalty is an original departure from the traditional discourse of patient autonomy and the ethical and legal duties of the medical practitioner The central argument is not merely presented as bookends in the introduction and conclusion It is cogently represented in each chapter and section and measured against the material considered A remarkable feature is the use of aptly selected canonical literature to inform the argument These references run from Hesse s *The Glass Bead Game* in the abstract to Joyce s *Ulysses* in the conclusion They include excerpts from and discussion about Bergman Borges Boswell Tolstoy de Beauvoir Chekhov Dostoevsky Samuel Johnson Aristotle Orwell Osler Chaucer Schweitzer Shakespeare Thorwalds Kafka and William Carlos Williams Such references are used not merely as an artistic and decorative leitmotif but become a critical narrative element and another complex and rich layer to this work The breadth and quality of the references are testimony to the author s clear understanding of the modern law and literature movement This work provides the basis of a medical school course As many medical educators as possible should also be encouraged to read this work for the insights it will give them into using their own personal life narratives and those of their patients to inform their decision making process This thesis will also be of value to the judiciary whose members are often called upon to make normatively difficult judgments about medical care and medical rules The human rights material leads to a hopeful view of an international movement toward a universal synthesis between medical ethics and human rights in all doctor patient relationships

Immovable Laws, Irresistible Rights Christine Pierce, 2000 Same sex partnerships Pregnancy through in vitro fertilization Ending one s own life in dignity All are deemed inherently wrong by the standards of natural law ethics but for many people they represent legitimate life choices that are morally right Now a leading feminist critic of the natural law tradition explores the ongoing confrontation between natural law and moral rights to argue that rights constitute a more solid grounding for ethics in human affairs and for feminist thought In this volume Christine Pierce s important essays including the celebrated *Natural Law Language and Women* expand reflect and refine this central controversy Reaching back to Aristotle and Aquinas and drawing on modern papal encyclicals and Supreme Court cases

Pierce demonstrates that the natural law tradition with its doctrine of a supposed hierarchy of natural purpose has served to mystify women's nature and thereby justify restricting women to a predetermined social stratum. Addressing issues that concern not only feminism but legal theory as well, she defends her views on equality and universalization against a growing postmodern critique and presents rights theory as an alternative to an ethics of responsibility based on Aristotelian notions of friendship and trust. Through tightly constructed arguments presented in engaging prose, Pierce conveys her deep knowledge of legal philosophy and her passion for rights as she takes on such issues as AIDS, gay marriage, animal liberation, and feminist separatism. She combats the prevailing view of Plato as sexist and explores Sartre's views of holes and slime. She also examines the work of contemporary authors in ecology, biology, sociobiology, and religion to reveal their reliance on nature for ethical conclusions and she criticizes recent efforts to root a feminist natural law in Thomism. With natural law concepts now in fashion with many conservatives and even some Supreme Court justices, Pierce's essays offer a necessary perspective on where current legal and ethical thinking is headed. *Immovable Laws: Irresistible Rights* is invigorating reading for all scholars, students, and interested readers who seek a better understanding of these arguments and the issues affected by them.

Kant's Moral Metaphysics Benjamin Bruxvoort Lipscomb, James Krueger, 2010-06-29. Morality has traditionally been understood to be tied to certain metaphysical beliefs, notably in the freedom of human persons to choose right or wrong courses of action in a god or gods who serve as judge of moral character and in an afterlife as the locus of a final judgment on individual behavior. Some scholars read the history of moral philosophy as a gradual disentangling of our moral commitments from such beliefs. Kant is often given an important place in their narratives despite the fact that Kant himself asserts that some of such beliefs are necessary, necessary at least from the practical point of view. Many contemporary neo-Kantian moral philosophers have embraced these disentangling narratives or at any rate have minimized the connection of Kant's practical philosophy with controversial metaphysical commitments, even with Kant's transcendental idealism. This volume re-evaluates those interpretations. It is arguably the first collection to systematically explore the metaphysical commitments central to Kant's practical philosophy and thus the connections between Kantian ethics, his philosophy of religion, and his epistemological claims concerning our knowledge of the supersensible.

Enjoying the Beat of Expression: An Emotional Symphony within **Reclaiming The History Of Ethics Essays For John Rawls**

In some sort of used by screens and the ceaseless chatter of fast conversation, the melodic beauty and mental symphony created by the prepared term often diminish into the background, eclipsed by the persistent sound and interruptions that permeate our lives. But, nestled within the pages of **Reclaiming The History Of Ethics Essays For John Rawls** a charming literary treasure brimming with raw thoughts, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by a wonderful musician of language, this captivating masterpiece conducts visitors on an emotional trip, well unraveling the concealed tunes and profound affect resonating within each carefully constructed phrase. Within the depths of the moving review, we will discover the book is key harmonies, analyze their enthralling publishing fashion, and submit ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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