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Hume, Passion, and Action Elizabeth Schmidt Radcliffe, 2018 David Hume's theory of action is well known for several provocative theses including that passion and reason cannot be opposed over the direction of action Elizabeth S Radcliffe defends an original interpretation of Hume's views on passion reason and motivation which is consistent with other theses in Hume's philosophy loyal to his texts and historically situated She challenges the now orthodox interpretation of Hume on motivation presenting an alternative that situates Hume closer to Humeans than many recent interpreters have Part of the strategy is to examine the thinking of the early modern intellectuals to whom Hume responds Most of these thinkers insisted that passions lead us to pursue harmful objects unless regulated by reason and most regarded passions as representations of good and evil which can be false Understanding Hume's response to these claims requires appreciating his respective characterizations of reason and passion The author argues that Hume's thesis that reason is practically impotent apart from passion is about beliefs generated by reason rather than about the capacity of reason Furthermore the argument makes sense of Hume's sometimes ridiculed description of passions as original existences having no reference to objects The author also shows how Hume understood morality as intrinsically motivating while holding that moral beliefs are not themselves motives and why he thought of passions as self regulating contrary to the admonitions of the rationalists

Dimensions of Moral Agency David Boersema, 2014-11-10 Dimensions of Moral Agency addresses and exemplifies the multi dimensionality of modern moral philosophy The book is a collection of papers originally presented at the Northwest Philosophy Conference in October 2013 The papers encompass a wide variety of topics within moral philosophy including metaethics normative ethics and applied ethics and broadly fall within the areas of the nature of moral agency and moral agency as it is played out in particular aspects of people's lived experiences The papers include assessments of the contributions of historical figures such as Aristotle Epictetus Confucius Berkeley and Descartes as well as analyses of agency as it relates to individual and social moral issues like mental illness the ethics of debt prostitution eco consumerism oppression and species egalitarianism among

others Also covered are concerns related to the nature of moral reasoning at the individual and social level the relevance of love and emotion to moral agency and moral responsibility and efficacy Interwoven with these topics and issues are concerns related to what sorts of things are or could be moral agents and what constitutes a moral good the possibility of the existence of moral knowledge or moral facts or moral truth and what constitutes moral motivation and how that is or is not related to questions of moral justification

Descartes' Meditations Karen Detlefsen, 2013 This book provides new insights into understanding Descartes philosophy of mind especially the role and significance of the senses and emotions

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Reading Hume on the Principles of Morals Jacqueline Taylor, 2020 Hume's Enquiry concerning the Principles of Morals 1751 is a landmark work in the history of moral philosophy This volume presents new interpretative essays which offer a section by section study of the Enquiry and of its relation to Hume's other writings on ethics epistemology religion aesthetics and emotion

Descartes's Moral Perfectionism Frans Svensson, 2024-04-23 This book offers a novel and comprehensive interpretation of Descartes's moral philosophy In contrast to other influential interpretations the book argues that the central tenet of his ethical thought is that each person ought to live in the way that is most conducive to their degree of overall perfection While Descartes's ethical thought has attracted only a very modest amount of attention among scholars this book demonstrates that it constitutes an important and integral component of his philosophical project as a whole It argues that Descartes's ethics constitutes a form of moral perfectionism In the Cartesian picture we satisfy this requirement of perfection by using our free will well in all our conduct something which is also necessary for obtaining happiness for ourselves To be guaranteed happiness however we need to acquire the virtue of generosity which besides a habit of using one's free will well entails a habit of being attentive in one's thought to various truths about oneself and about the world we live in Descartes offers an interesting attempt to make living well depend entirely on ourselves and not on fate or fortune He also leaves room for the presence of passions within such a life and for acknowledging that even fully virtuous persons' lives may differ in their degrees of overall perfection Descartes's Moral Perfectionism will appeal to scholars and graduate students working on Descartes the history of early modern philosophy and the history of ethics

Material Falsity and Error in Descartes' Meditations Cecilia

Wee,2006-09-27 Presenting an independent reading on issues of interest such as Descartes view on error truth and falsehood this book makes important contributions to topics that have been the focus of recent scholarship such as Descartes ethics and theodicy *First, Second, and Other Selves* Jennifer Whiting,2016-04-26 In her essay collection *First Second and Other Selves* Essays on Friendship and Personal Identity well known scholar of ancient philosophy Jennifer Whiting gathers her previously published essays taking Aristotle s theories on friendship as a springboard to engage with contemporary philosophical work on personal identity and moral psychology Whiting examines three themes throughout the collection the first being psychic contingency or the belief that the psychological structures characteristic of human beings may in fact vary not just from one cultural or socio historical context to another but also from one individual to another The second theme is the belief that friendship informs an understanding of the nature of the self an idea that springs from Whiting s uncommon reading of Aristotle s writings on friendship Specifically Whiting explains a scenario in which a virtuous agent adopts a kind of impersonal attitude both towards herself and towards her character friends loving both because they are virtuous this scenario ties in with an examination of the Aristotelian concept of the ideal friend as an other self or a friendship that evolves from character rather than ego as well as Whiting s meditation on whether or not a virtuous individual should have a special sort of concern for her own future self distinct in kind from the concern that she has for others The third theme is that of rational egoism a concept that Whiting critiques especially in the context of Aristotle s eudaimonism The central tenet of the collection is the message that taking ethocentric or character based attitudes both towards ourselves and towards our friends sheds light on the nature of personal identity and helps to combat ethnocentric and other objectionable forms of bias a message that is becoming increasingly urgent in light of the recent deaths of Trayvon Martin and Michael Brown Wonder Sophia Vasalou,2015-04-17 Synthesizes the most important recent work on wonder and brings a number of disciplines into conversation Wonder has been celebrated as the quintessential passion of childhood From the earliest stages of our intellectual history it has been acclaimed as the driving force of inquiry and the prime passion of thought Yet for an emotion acknowledged so widely for the multiple roles it plays in our lives wonder has led a singularly shadowy existence in recent reflections Philosophers have largely passed it over in silence emotion theorists have shunned it as a case that sits awkwardly within their analytical frameworks So what is wonder and why does it matter In this book Sophia Vasalou sketches a grammar of wonder that pursues the complexities of wonder as an emotional experience that has carved colorful tracks through our language and our intellectual history not only in philosophy and science but also in art and religious experience A richer grammar of wonder and broader window into its past can give us the tools we need for thinking more insightfully about wonder and for reflecting on the place it should occupy within our emotional lives Vasalou s book is an important and exciting contribution to the literature It is not a narrow academic inquiry on an obscure topic but a sweeping exploration of an emotion that was once recognized as among the most important Vasalou makes a powerful case for wonder and her book

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The Continuum Companion to Hume Alan Bailey, Daniel Jayes O'Brien, 2012-03-08 David Hume 1711 1776 philosopher historian and essayist is widely considered to be Britain s greatest philosopher One of the leading intellectual figures of the Scottish Enlightenment his major works and central ideas especially his radical empiricism and his critique of the pretensions of philosophical rationalism remain hugely influential on contemporary philosophers This comprehensive and accessible guide to Hume s life and work includes 21 specially commissioned essays written by a team of leading experts covering every aspect of Hume s thought The Companion presents details of Hume s life historical and philosophical context a comprehensive overview of all the key themes and topics apparent in his work including his accounts of causal reasoning scepticism the soul and the self action reason free will miracles natural religion politics human nature women economics and history and an account of his reception and enduring influence This is an essential reference tool for anyone working in the fields of Hume Studies and Eighteenth Century Philosophy

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