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maximization to the analysis of several human activities or realities a tendency that has been called economic imperialism This book explores the concept termed by John Davis as reverse imperialism whereby economics has been seen in recent years to have taken in elements from other disciplines Economics and Other Disciplines sheds light on the current state and possible future development of economics by focusing on it from a philosophical perspective broadening the concept of rationality in economic theory The beliefs that prevail in the world today make up a physicalist worldview This book argues that this pervasive view is harmful for economics as a social science Do new economic currents like behavioral economics evolutionary economics neuroeconomics institutional economics happiness economics the capability approach and civil economy escape this widespread mentality What would be an adequate underlying economic ethos Do these approaches fit into this ethos Ricardo F Crespo appraises the contributions from a classical philosophy angle emphasizing their implications regarding practical reason This volume is of great importance to those who are interested in political economy economic theory and philosophy as well as philosophy of social science

The Possibility and Role of Supererogation in Evangelical Ethics B. J. Condrey, 2023-01-10 Supererogation is an awkward term but a useful concept While not a term that we use every day the concept is very familiar to most of us It is an act that is neither obligatory nor forbidden and that possesses moral worth While Roman Catholics and a large number of moral philosophers affirm the possibility and value of such acts Evangelicals from the time of the Reformation have rejected them Yet this is to their detriment Relying on Gregory Mellema's insight that acts of supererogation are possible without compromising the orthodox Evangelical doctrine of justification I argue that there is clear evidence for supererogation in the New Testament and that performing such deeds with a proper motive is essential in an Evangelical account of supererogation It is my hope that Evangelicals will reconsider the possibility of supererogation and embrace the concept as a useful tool in counseling contexts biblical interpretation and homiletics

The Perfect Swarm Len Fisher, 2010-05 One of the greatest discoveries of recent times is that the complex patterns we find in life are often produced when all of the individuals in a group follow the same simple rule This process of self organization reveals itself in the inanimate worlds of crystals and seashells but as Len Fisher shows it is also evident in living organisms from fish to ants to human beings The coordinated movements of fish in shoals for example arise from the simple rule Follow the fish in front Traffic flow arises from simple rules Keep your distance and Keep to the right Now in his new book Fisher shows how we can manage our complex social lives in an ever more chaotic world His investigation encompasses topics ranging from swarm intelligence to the science of parties and the best ways to start a fad Finally Fisher sheds light on the beauty and utility of complexity theory An entertaining journey into the science of everyday life The Perfect Swarm will delight anyone who wants to understand the complex situations in which we so often find ourselves

The Constitution of Risk Adrian Vermeule, 2014 The Constitution of Risk is the first book to combine constitutional theory with the theory of risk regulation The book argues that constitutional rulemaking is best understood as a means of managing

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African Perspectives to the Question of Life's Meaning Aribiah D. Attoe, 2023-10-17 This insightful book is the first edited book volume in the literature to concern itself primarily with the question of life's meaning from the largely under explored African perspective In this collection the authors have undertaken to answer this question and other related questions by showing some of the possible conceptions of life's meaning that can be derived from traditional African perspectives African Perspectives to the Question of Life's Meaning will be a key resource for academics researchers and advanced students of philosophy African studies psychology and religion This book was originally published as a special issue of South African Journal of Philosophy

A Plea for Plausibility John R. Welch, 2023-03-17 This book develops an original theory of decision making based on the concept of plausibility The author advocates plausible reasoning as a general philosophical method and demonstrates how it can be applied to problems in argumentation theory scientific theory choice risk management ethics law economics and epistemology Human decisions are conditioned by formidable uncertainty The standard resource for dealing rationally with uncertainty is the mathematical concept of probability The probability calculus is well known but since the numerical demands for applying it cannot usually be met it is not widely applicable By contrast the concept of plausibility is widely applicable but it is little known This book relies on a generalized concept of plausibility whose strength is its adaptability The adaptability is due to a novel form of decision theory that takes plausibilities as inputs This form of decision theory remains applicable to decisions informed by sharp probabilities and utilities but it can also be applied to decisions that must be made without them It can aid in the rationally critical enterprise of discriminating good arguments from bad and this can foster philosophical progress A Plea for Plausibility will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working in argumentation theory philosophy of science ethics epistemology economics law and risk management

Neither Heroes nor Saints Rebecca Stangl, 2020-09-16 Most of us are far from perfect in virtue But even those who come far closer to perfect virtue than most of us people like Mother Theresa Martin Luther King Jr or Gandhi nonetheless fall short of possessing it not even moral saints and heroes are perfectly virtuous Faced with this fact moral philosophers can respond in two different ways they might insist that the only real virtue is perfect virtue and the only right actions are perfectly virtuous ones Any failure to meet the exacting standards of perfect virtue will amount to vice and any

less than perfectly virtuous actions will be wrong Or if they reject such a rigorist picture they can instead affirm that there are actions that are truly good and right even if they fall short of perfection In this book philosopher Rebecca Stangl urges the attractions of a virtue ethics committed to the second option and in doing so pushes forward two major innovations First she constructs and defends Neo Aristotelian accounts of supererogation and suberogation arguing such accounts are fully consistent with such traditional Aristotelian claims as the doctrine of the mean the necessity of virtue and the role of the phronimos in our moral epistemology And further far from encouraging a kind of complacency she shows the recognition that there can be genuine goodness short of perfection is precisely what opens up theoretical space for appreciating the goodness of striving towards ideal virtue The second major innovation of the book is its argument that self improvement itself can be morally excellent and the disposition to seek and engage in it where appropriate is itself virtuous She terms this a virtue of self cultivation and the book defends and develops a rigorous account of its nature and value

Handbook of Risk Theory Rafaela Hillerbrand, Per Sandin, Martin Peterson, 2012-01-12 Risk has become one of the main topics in fields as diverse as engineering medicine and economics and it is also studied by social scientists psychologists and legal scholars But the topic of risk also leads to more fundamental questions such as What is risk What can decision theory contribute to the analysis of risk What does the human perception of risk mean for society How should we judge whether a risk is morally acceptable or not Over the last couple of decades questions like these have attracted interest from philosophers and other scholars into risk theory This handbook provides for an overview into key topics in a major new field of research It addresses a wide range of topics ranging from decision theory risk perception to ethics and social implications of risk and it also addresses specific case studies It aims to promote communication and information among all those who are interested in theoretical issues concerning risk and uncertainty This handbook brings together internationally leading philosophers and scholars from other disciplines who work on risk theory The contributions are accessibly written and highly relevant to issues that are studied by risk scholars We hope that the Handbook of Risk Theory will be a helpful starting point for all risk scholars who are interested in broadening and deepening their current perspectives

Bounded Thinking Adam Morton, 2012-11-08 Bounded Thinking offers a new account of the virtues of limitation management intellectual virtues of adapting to the fact that we cannot solve many problems that we can easily describe Adam Morton argues that we do give one another guidance on managing our limitations but that this has to be in terms of virtues and not of rules and in terms of success knowledge and accomplishment rather than rationality He establishes a taxonomy of intellectual virtues which includes paradoxical virtues that sound like vices such as the virtue of ignoring evidence and the virtue of not thinking too hard There are also virtues of not planning ahead in that some forms of such planning require present knowledge of one's future knowledge that is arguably impossible A person's best response to many problems depends not on the most rationally promising solution to solving them but on the most likely route to success given the profile of intellectual virtues that the person has and lacks

Morton illustrates his argument with discussions of several paradoxes and conundra. He closes the book with a discussion of intelligence and rationality and argues that both have very limited usefulness in the evaluation of who will make progress on which problems.

Ethics in the Conflicts of Modernity Alasdair MacIntyre, 2016-11-14 Alasdair MacIntyre explores some central philosophical, political, and moral claims of modernity and argues that a proper understanding of human goods requires a rejection of these claims. In a wide-ranging discussion, he considers how normative and evaluative judgments are to be understood, how desire and practical reasoning are to be characterized, what it is to have adequate self-knowledge, and what part narrative plays in our understanding of human lives. He asks further what it would be to understand the modern condition from a neo-Aristotelian or Thomistic perspective and argues that Thomistic Aristotelianism, informed by Marx's insights, provides us with resources for constructing a contemporary politics and ethics which both enable and require us to act against modernity from within modernity. This rich and important book builds on and advances MacIntyre's thinking in ethics and moral philosophy and will be of great interest to readers in both fields.

The Axiology of Theism Klaas J. Kraay, 2021-10-14 Theism is the view that God exists; naturalism is the view that there are no supernatural beings, processes, mechanisms, or forces. This Element explores whether things are better, worse, or neither on theism relative to naturalism. It introduces readers to the central philosophical issues that bear on this question and distinguishes a wide range of ways it can be answered. It critically examines four views, three of which hold in various ways that things are better on theism than on naturalism, and one of which holds just the opposite.

The Idea of Creativity Karen Bardsley, Denis Dutton, Michael Krausz, 2009-03-25 Seventeen philosophers, scientists, and artists consider questions about the intriguing idea of creativity. Is creativity essentially mysterious? Is creativity essentially inspirational or rationalistic? What role does skill play in creativity? What are the criteria of creativity? Should we assign logical priority to creative persons, creative processes, or creative products? How do forms of creativity relate to different domains of human activity? How does creativity relate to self-transformation? How does our knowledge of the circumstances of creativity affect our appreciation of its products? Can a recipient of a creative work also be a creator of it? Contributors include Margaret Boden, Larry Briskman, John M. Carvalho, David Davies, Berys Gaut, Rom Harré, Carl R. Hausman, Albert Hofstadter, Arthur Koestler, Michael Krausz, Peter Lamarque, Thomas Leddy, Paisley Livingston, Michael Polanyi, Dean Keith Simonton, and Francis Sparshott.

Ought Implies Kant Joel Marks, 2009-01-16 *Ought Implies Kant* offers an original defense of the ethical theory of Immanuel Kant and develops an extension of that theory. His account of moral duty includes direct duties to nonhuman animals. The discussion centers on a critical examination of consequentialism, the view that the rightness or wrongness of an action is determined solely by its consequences. Kantianism, by contrast, claims that the core of ethics is to treat all persons—or, in Joel Marks's view, all living beings—as ends in themselves. The consequentialist criterion would seem to permit, indeed require, violating the dignity of persons, not to mention the dignity of other animals, if this would result in a better outcome. This volume treats the

consequentialist challenge to Kantian ethics in several novel ways To begin with the utilitarian version of consequentialism is delineated and defended by means of a conceptual device dubbed by the author as the Consequentialist Continuum Marks then provides an exhaustive and definitive exposition of the relatively neglected Epistemic Objection to utilitarianism While acknowledging the intuitive appeal of utilitarianismOs core conviction _that we should always do what is for the best_ Marks argues that this is an impossible injunction to fulfill or even to attempt to fulfill because all of the relevant results of our actions can never be known Kantianism is then introduced as a viable alternative account of our ethical obligations Marks argues that Kantianism is well within the scope of normal human competence and conforms equally well to our ethical intuitions once the theoryOs proper interpretation is appreciated However KantOs own version must be extended to accommodate the rightful moral consideration we owe to nonhuman animals Finally Marks employs the notion of a Consequentialist Illusion to explain utilitarianismOs hold on our moral intuitions while developing a form of Consequentialist Kantianism to address them An original and penetrating examination of a central debate in moral philosophy this book will be of interest to philosophical ethicists upper level and graduate philosophy students and the intellectual reading public

Liberal Perfectionism Alexandra Couto, 2014-08-19 Much of the recent literature on political perfectionism has focused on dealing with objections to this view This book adopts a different approach It attempts to highlight the intuitive appeal of liberal perfectionism by presenting a positive prima facie argument in its favour The book starts by clarifying the relation between political perfectionism a conception of politics and prudential perfectionism and ethical perfectionism a conception of the good life and a type of ethical theory It is crucial to start by selecting a plausible form of ethical perfectionism as it makes an important difference to the plausibility of the political conception based upon it Once appropriate distinctions are drawn and a plausible form of liberal perfectionism is endorsed many of the standard objections to perfectionism are shown to fail to reach their target Different arguments in favour of liberal perfectionism are then proposed and critically examined but the resilience of some pragmatic arguments against liberal perfectionism is conceded The book ends by showing that perfectionism can be surprisingly relevant for discussions of social justice and proceeds to draw a sketch of the perfectionist implications for questions of distributive justice

Moral Strata John R. Welch, 2014-09-19 This volume recreates the received notion of reflective equilibrium It reconfigures reflective equilibrium as both a cognitive ideal and a method for approximating this ideal The ideal of reflective equilibrium is restructured using the concept of discursive strata which are formed by sentences and differentiated by function Sentences that perform the same kind of linguistic function constitute a stratum The book shows how moral discourse can be analyzed into phenomenal instrumental and teleological strata and the ideal of reflective equilibrium reworked in these terms In addition the work strengthens the method of reflective equilibrium by harnessing the resources of decision theory and inductive logic It launches a comparative version of decision theory and employs this framework as a guide to moral theory choice It also recruits quantitative inductive logic to inform a standard of

inductive cogency When used in tandem with comparative decision theory this standard can aid in the effort to turn the undesirable condition of reflective disequilibrium into reflective equilibrium

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