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Sentimental Rules Shaun Nichols, 2005 *Sentimental Rules* Shaun Nichols, 2004-11-04 *Sentimental Rules* is an ambitious and highly interdisciplinary work which proposes and defends a new theory about the nature and evolution of moral judgment. In it, philosopher Shaun Nichols develops the theory that emotions play a critical role in both the psychological and the cultural underpinnings of basic moral judgment. Nichols argues that our norms prohibiting the harming of others are fundamentally associated with our emotional responses to those harms and that such sentimental rules enjoy an advantage in cultural evolution which partly explains the success of certain moral norms. This has sweeping and exciting implications for philosophical ethics. Nichols builds on an explosion of recent intriguing experimental work in psychology on our capacity for moral judgment and shows how this empirical work has broad import for enduring philosophical problems. The result is an account that illuminates fundamental questions about the character of moral emotions and the role of sentiment and reason in how we make our moral judgments. This work should appeal widely across philosophy and the other disciplines that comprise cognitive science.

Moral Judgments as Educated Intuitions Hanno Sauer, 2022-11-01 An argument that moral reasoning plays a crucial role in moral judgment through episodes of rational reflection that have established patterns for automatic judgment foundation. Rationalists about the psychology of moral judgment argue that moral cognition has a rational foundation. Recent challenges to this account based on findings in the empirical psychology of moral judgment contend that moral thinking has no rational basis. In this book, Hanno Sauer argues that moral reasoning does play a role in moral judgment but not as is commonly supposed because conscious reasoning produces moral judgments directly. Moral reasoning figures in the acquisition, formation, maintenance, and reflective correction of moral intuitions. Sauer proposes that when we make moral judgments we draw on a stable repertoire of intuitions about what is morally acceptable which we have acquired over the course of our 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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Psychology of Learning and Motivation ,2009-02-09 This volume presents a variety of perspectives from within and outside moral psychology Recently there has been an explosion of research in moral psychology but it is one of the subfields most in need of bridge building both within and across areas Interests in moral phenomena have spawned several separate lines of research that appear to address similar concerns from a variety of perspectives The contributions to this volume examine key theoretical and empirical issues these perspectives share that connect these issues with the broader base of theory and research in social and cognitive psychology The first two chapters discuss the role of mental representation in moral judgment and reasoning Sloman Fernbach and Ewing argue that causal models are the canonical representational medium underlying moral reasoning and Mikhail offers an account that makes use of linguistic structures and implicates legal concepts Bilz and Nadler follow with a discussion of the ways in which laws which are typically construed in terms of affecting behavior exert an influence on moral attitudes cognition and emotions Baron and Ritov follow with a discussion of how people s moral cognition is often driven by law like rules that forbid actions and suggest that value driven judgment is relatively less concerned by the consequences of those actions than some normative standards would prescribe Iliev et al argue that moral cognition makes use of both rules and consequences and review a number of laboratory studies that suggest that values influence what captures our attention and that attention is a powerful determinant of judgment and preference Ginges follows with a discussion of how these value related processes influence cognition and behavior outside the laboratory in high stakes real world conflicts Two subsequent chapters discuss further building blocks of moral cognition Lapsley and Narvaez discuss the development of moral characters in children and Reyna and Casillas offer a memory based account of moral reasoning backed up by developmental evidence Their theoretical framework is also very relevant to the phenomena discussed in the Sloman et al Baron and Ritov and Iliev et al chapters The final three chapters are centrally focused on the interplay of hot and cold cognition They examine the relationship between recent empirical findings in moral psychology and accounts that rely on concepts and distinctions borrowed from normative ethics and decision theory Connolly and Hardman focus on bridge building between contemporary discussions in the judgment and decision making and moral judgment literatures offering several useful methodological and theoretical critiques Ditto Pizarro and Tannenbaum argue that some forms of moral judgment that appear objective and absolute on the surface are at bottom more about motivated reasoning in service of some desired conclusion Finally Bauman and Skitka argue that moral relevance is in the eye of the perceiver and emphasize an empirical approach to identifying whether people perceive a given judgment as moral or non moral They describe a number of behavioral implications of people s reported perception that a judgment or choice is a moral one and in doing so they suggest that the way in which researchers carve out the moral domain a priori might be dubious

The Routledge Handbook of Moral Epistemology Aaron Zimmerman,Karen Jones,Mark Timmons,2018-11-02 The Routledge Handbook of Moral Epistemology brings together philosophers cognitive scientists developmental and

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The Bloomsbury Handbook of Ethics Christian B. Miller, 2023-10-19 Updated and expanded to represent the fundamental questions at the heart of philosophical ethics today the second edition of The Bloomsbury Handbook of Ethics covers the key topics in metaethics and normative ethical theory This edition includes 12 fully revised chapters and 3 newly commissioned contributions from a range of esteemed academics who provide accessible introductions to their own areas of expertise The first part of the book covers the field of metaethics including subjects such as moral realism expressivism constructivism

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A Natural History of Human Morality Michael Tomasello, 2016-01-04 Winner of the Eleanor Maccoby Book Award in Developmental Psychology American Psychological Association Winner of a PROSE Award Association of American Publishers Shortlist Cognitive Development Society Book Award A Choice Outstanding Academic Title of the Year A Natural History of Human Morality offers the most detailed account to date of the evolution of human moral psychology Based on extensive experimental data comparing great apes and human children Michael Tomasello reconstructs how early humans gradually became an ultra cooperative and eventually a moral species Tomasello is convincing above all because he has run many of the relevant studies on chimps bonobos and children himself He concludes by emphasizing the powerful influence of broad cultural groups on modern humans Tomasello also makes an endearing guide appearing happily amazed that morality exists at all Michael Bond New Scientist Most evolutionary theories picture humans as amoral monads motivated by self interest Tomasello presents an innovative and well researched hypothesized natural history of two key evolutionary steps leading to full blown morality S A Mason Choice

Motivational Internalism Gunnar Björnsson, Fredrik Björklund, Caj Strandberg, John Eriksson, Ragnar

Francén Olinder,2015-01-30 Motivational internalism the idea that there is an intrinsic or necessary connection between moral judgment and moral motivation is a central thesis in a number of metaethical debates In conjunction with a Humean picture of motivation it provides a challenge for cognitivist theories that take moral judgments to concern objective aspects of reality Versions of internalism have potential implications for moral absolutism realism non naturalism and rationalism Being a constraint on more detailed conceptions of moral motivation and moral judgment it is also directly relevant to wider issues in moral psychology But internalism is a controversial thesis and the apparent possibility of amoralists and the rejection of strong forms of internalism have also been seen as problems for non cognitivists This volume s thirteen new essays and introduction are meant to help readers appreciate state of the art of research on internalism to identify connections between various aspects of the debate and to deepen discussion of a number of central aspects of metaethics The introductory chapter provides a structured overview of the debate with a focus on the last two decades while the book s three main sections focus on what evidence there is for or against various versions of internalism the relevance of versions of internalism for wider metaethical issues and different ways of accommodating both internalist and externalist aspects of moral practice respectively *The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Psychology* Sarah Robins,John Symons,Paco Calvo,2019-10-08

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A Natural History of Natural Theology Helen De Cruz, Johan De Smedt, 2024-06-11 An examination of the cognitive foundations of intuitions about the existence and attributes of God Questions about the existence and attributes of God form the subject matter of natural theology which seeks to gain knowledge of the divine by relying on reason and experience of the world Arguments in natural theology rely largely on intuitions and inferences that seem natural to us occurring spontaneously at the sight of a beautiful landscape perhaps or in wonderment at the complexity of the cosmos even to a nonphilosopher In this book Helen De Cruz and Johan De Smedt examine the cognitive origins of arguments in natural theology They find that although natural theological arguments can be very sophisticated they are rooted in everyday intuitions about purpose causation agency and morality Using evidence and theories from disciplines including the cognitive science of religion evolutionary ethics evolutionary aesthetics and the cognitive science of testimony they show that these intuitions emerge early in development and are a stable part of human cognition De Cruz and De Smedt analyze the cognitive underpinnings of five well known arguments for the existence of God the argument from design the cosmological argument the moral argument the argument from beauty and the argument from miracles Finally they consider whether the cognitive origins of these natural theological arguments should affect their rationality

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