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Truth, Justice, and Conscience in a World of Conflict



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Ponech argues that what determines whether a film is fiction or non fiction is the filmmakers intention Persuasively defending this unique position the author provides a philosophically rigorous analysis of the communicative practices of filmmakers In making his case Ponech cogently presents the other major theoretical positions regarding documentary cinema and shows why each is incomplete The result is a cutting edge philosophical inquiry into purposiveness in film *The Capacity to Govern* Yehezkel Dror,2012-12-06 The inadequacies of contemporary forms of governance are increasingly recognized the brain drain from politics distrust of governments the danger of mass media and money dominated elections and the failure of governments to find good policy options on major issues Industry civil society and non governmental organizations however important cannot compensate for government s incapacity to shape the future which only it is democratically entitled to do Radical improvements in governance are urgently needed but salient proposals are scarce This book diagnoses contemporary governments as obsolete and proposes changes in values structures staffing public understanding and political culture to equip governance for the radically novel challenges of the 21st century This is the first Report dealing with governance commissioned and approved by the Club of Rome testifying to the significance of this book

Knowledge and Its Place in Nature Hilary Kornblith, 2002-08 Philosophers have traditionally used conceptual analysis to investigate knowledge Hilary Kornblith argues that this is misguided it is not the concept of knowledge that we should be investigating but knowledge itself a robust natural phenomenon suitable for scientific study Cognitive ethologists not only attribute intentional states to non human animals they also speak of such animals as having knowledge and this talk of knowledge does causal and explanatory work withintheir theories The account of knowledge which emerges from this literature is a version of reliabilism knowledge is reliably produced true belief. This account of knowledge is not meant merely to provide an elucidation of an important scientific category Rather Kornblith argues that knowledge in this very sense is what philosophers have been talking about all along Rival accounts are examined in detail and it is argued that they are inadequate to the phenomenon of knowledge even of human knowledge One traditional objection to this sort of naturalistic approach to epistemology is that in providing a descriptive account of the nature of important epistemic categories it must inevitably deprive these categories of their normative force But Kornblith argues that a proper account of epistemic normativity flows directly from the account of knowledge which is found in cognitive ethology Knowledge may be properly understood as a real feature of the world which makes normative demands uponus This controversial and refreshingly original book offers philosophers a new way to do epistemology **Moral Disagreements** Christopher W. Gowans, 2013-04-03 Can moral disagreements be rationally resolved Can universal human rights be defended in face of moral disagreements The problem of moral disagreement is one of the central problems in moral thinking It also provides a stimulating stepping stone to some of the perennial problems of philosophy such as relativism scepticism and objectivity Moral Disagreements is the first anthology to bring together classic and contemporary readings on this key topic Clearly

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Jean-Luc Nancy and the Question of Community Ignaas Devisch, 2013-05-23 This book remedies a gap in the on going debate on community by a transparent and thorough analysis of the work of French philosopher Jean Luc Nancy 

The Journal of Speculative Philosophy William Torrey Harris, 1992

God and Globalization: Volume 1 Max L. Stackhouse, Peter J. Paris, 2009-03-15 The promise and the threat of globalization are examined using the tools of theological ethics to understand and evaluate the social contexts of life at the deepest moral and spiritual levels **Geographic Thought** George L. Henderson, Marvin Waterstone, 2009 This unabridged reader offers a fresh approach to learning about Geographic Thought by showing through concrete examples and detailed editorial essays how the discipline has been forever altered by the rise of progressive social struggles of the last 30 years Theory of Poststructuralism Todd May, 2010-11-01 Moral Beliefs and Moral Theory M.G. Forrester, 2013-03-09 Some time ago I wrote a book Moral Language 1982 in which I argued that moral judgments are capable of being true truth apt to use a current phrase or descriptive and having truth value to use a more traditional term that the methods of discovering moral facts are fundamentally similar to those of discovering non moral facts and that moral judgments may be true What I did not do at that time was to develop a moral theory which would demonstrate how the method of discovering moral truths would work and what the criteria of truth actually are In a later work Persons Animals and Fetuses 1996 I did propose a moral theory as to what the criteria for moral truth are however I presented it primarily as an introduction to the discussion of several practical ethical issues and did not argue fully for that theory It is high time that I did so because without showing that such a theory can be developed my defense of moral realism is incomplete It is all very well to say that we can discover what moral beliefs are true but unless we can demonstrate just which beliefs are true the thesis that we can discover this truth cannot be fully defended For this reason the biggest although not the only challenge to showing that ethical objectivity is possible is the presence of moral disagreement and the contention of many that such disagreement cannot be definitively **Elements of Moral Cognition** John Mikhail, 2011-06-13 John Mikhail explores whether moral psychology is resolved usefully modelled on aspects of Universal Grammar *Impossible Dreams* Susan Babbitt, 2018-10-08 Both contemporary philosophy and commonsense morality presuppose a personal autonomy and integrity that an unjust social system may make impossible for some people Babbitt examines the implications of this insight drawing on feminist and antiracist political theory contemporary analytic ethics and philosophy of mind and nonphilosophical literature She argues for the role of moral

imagination in discovering and defending a more humane social vision Conventional wisdom and commonsense morality tend to take the integrity of persons for granted But for people in systematically unjust societies self respect and human dignity may prove to be impossible dreams Susan Babbitt explores the implications of this insight arguing that in the face of systemic injustice individual and social rationality may require the transformation rather than the realization of deep seated aims interests and values In particular under such conditions she argues the cultivation and ongoing exercise of moral imagination is necessary to discover and defend a more humane social vision Impossible Dreams is one of those rare books that fruitfully combines discourses that were previously largely separate feminist and antiracist political theory analytic ethics and philosophy of mind and a wide range of non philosophical literature on the lives of oppressed peoples around the world It is both an object lesson in reaching across academic barriers and a demonstration of how the best of feminist philosophy can be in conversation with the best of mainstream philosophyas well as affect the lives of real people *Proceedings and Addresses of the American Philosophical Association American Philosophical Association*, 1992 List of members in v 1

Persons, Animals, and Fetuses M.G. Forrester, 2012-12-06 Forrester discusses animal rights obligations concerning future generations abortion limiting medical treatment and euthanasia Persons are defined as individuals who ought to be treated in accordance with all sound moral principles The author develops an account of what moral principles are sound how we can apply them to complex situations and what makes it reasonable to treat individuals in accordance with particular moral principles This discussion puts the book s practical conclusions on a sounder basis than much other work on practical ethics Most such authors state some general principles but say little about why these principles should be accepted Moreover they rarely show how general principles can generate answers to specific dilemmas Some even maintain that general principles are irrelevant Since Forrester is both a nurse practitioner and a philosopher she has had direct acquaintance with many agonizing situations in medicine Summaries of the theoretical conclusions are included to enable nonprofessionals to follow the discussion of practical issues The book will thus interest not only professional philosophers but also non philosophers concerned with problems in medical and environmental ethics abortion and animal rights Spaces of **Democracy** Clive Barnett, Murray Low, 2004-08-03 This volume successfully exposes the ghostly presence of democracy in the field of geography and shows the value of thinking about democracy geographically It is a major contribution to serious examination of a normative political issue from a geographical perspective This is welcome above all because geography is a field whose cultural and economic branches though often claiming the appellation critical are currently dominated by unexamined radical political fantasies John Agnew University of California Los Angeles In an historically unprecedented way democracy is now increasingly seen as a universal model of legitimate rule This work addresses the key question How can democracy be understood in theory and in practise In three thematically organised sections Spaces of Democracy uses a critical geographical imagination informed by thinking on space place and scale to interrogate the latest work in democratic

theory Key ideas and concepts discussed include globalization and transnationalism representation citizenship liberalism the city and public space and the media This volume comprises commissioned work by leading academics investigating democracy Historical and comparative animated by wider debates on globalization it will facilitate the critical discussion of core questions on citizenship the state and democracy Spaces of Democracy is essential reading for students of human geography political science international relations and political sociology *The Hypothetical Species* Michael Charles Tobias, Jane Gray Morrison, 2019-03-28 This book is a provocative and invigorating real time exploration of the future of human evolution by two of the world's leading interdisciplinary ecologists Michael Charles Tobias and Jane Gray Morrison Steeped in a rich multitude of the sciences and humanities the book enshrines an elegant narrative that is highly empathetic personal scientifically wide ranging and original It focuses on the geo positioning of the human Self and its corresponding species The book's overarching viewpoints and poignant through story examine and powerfully challenge concepts associated historically with assertions of human superiority over all other life forms Ultimately The Hypothetical Species Variables of Human Evolution is a deeply considered treatise on the ecological and psychological state of humanity and her options both within and outside the rubrics of evolutionary research for survival This important work is beautifully presented with nearly 200 diverse illustrations and is introduced with a foreword by famed paleobiologist Dr Melanie DeVore

Passivity Generation Irene Bruna Seu,2013-10-30 The book applies a unique mix of psychosocial methods to understand the complexity of emotional cognitive and ideological responses to human rights violations and examines the banal quality of the everyday vocabularies that people use to make sense of human rights and their violations and justify not intervening In Passivity Generation Irene Bruna Seu offers a vivid and compassionate account of how past experiences of trauma and suffering affect individual un responsiveness and explores the psychodynamics of passivity and its underpinning defence mechanisms Ethics and the Quest for Wisdom Robert Kane,2010-08-12 Modernity has challenged the ancient ideal of a universal quest for wisdom and today s world of conflicting cultures and values has raised further doubts regarding the possibility of objective ethical standards Robert Kane refocuses the debate on the philosophical quest for wisdom and argues that ethical principles about right action and the good life can be seen to emerge from that very quest itself This book contends that the search for wisdom involves a persistent striving to overcome narrowness of vision that comes from the inevitable limitations of finite points of view When applied to questions of value and the good life this striving has ethical implications about the way we should treat ourselves and others This study argues for the merits of this central thesis against alternative theories in contemporary normative ethics and discusses its practical applications for social ethics political philosophy law and moral education

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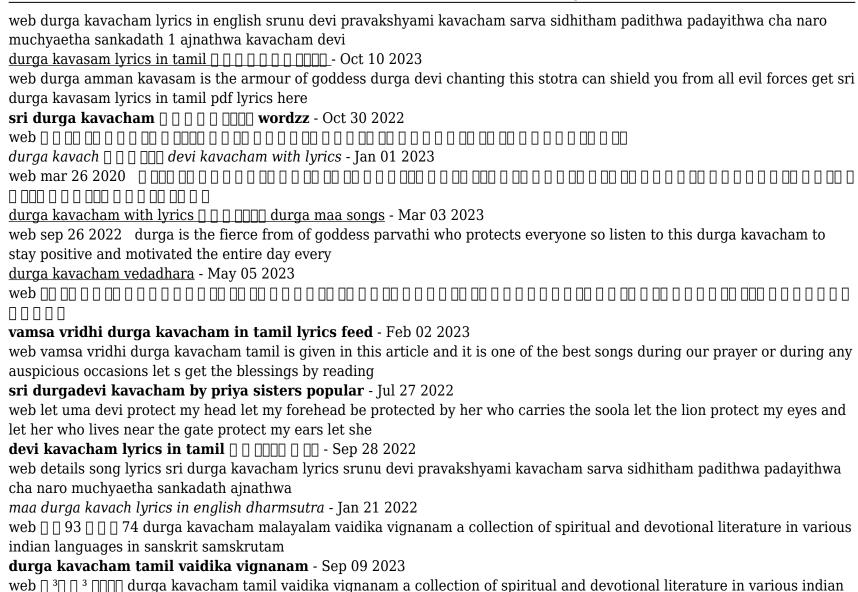
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