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But the bearing of the objection to utilitarianism. Force of it becomes apparent when we try to give some definite meaning to the end greatest happiness. If we are content to receive it as simply a very general or interpret rather abstract expression for our ideal nothing happiness need be said except to put the question which has been already asked. How we came by such an ideal. The difficulty arises when we attempt to apply the by showing

*Normativity and Naturalism* Peter Schaber, 2013-05-02  
At the centre of the metaethical debate that took off from G E Moore's *Principia Ethica* 1903 was his critique of ethical naturalism. While Moore's own arguments against ethical naturalism find little acceptance these days an alternative ground for thinking that ethical properties and facts could not be natural has gained prominence. No natural account can be given of normativity. This collection contains original essays from both sides of the debate. Representing a wide range of metaethical views the authors develop diverse accounts of normativity and discuss what it means for a concept to be natural. Contributions are by Norbert Anwander David Copp Neil Roughley Peter Schaber Thomas Schmidt Tatjana Tarkian and Theo van Willigenburg

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**On the Ethics of Naturalism** W. R. Sorley, 1925

**Naturalism and Constructivism in Metaethics** Sofia Bonicalzi, Leonardo Caffo, Mattia Sorgon, 2014 In this collection of essays several authors belonging to different generations and philosophical traditions discuss ample ethical and metaethical issues together with their relations to questions of applied ethics The volume provides a wide account of some of the main topics in these fields thus dealing with nearly everything that human beings hold as valuable Expert scholars and young researchers contribute to this virtual symposium reframing the current philosophical debates about the definition and the history of the concept of Naturalism the different declinations of Kantian Constructivism the functioning of Rational Choice Theory the complex role played by Neuroscience in redefining the contours of ethical theories and bioethics the puzzles of Deontic Logic and the bases of Animal Ethics Divided into three sections presented by comprehensive introductions by Sofia Bonicalzi Leonardo Caffo and Mattia Sorgon the present collection includes contributions by Martina Belmonte Michele Borri Luciana Ceri Guglielmo Feis Matteo Grasso Andrea Lavazza Sarah Songhorian and Francesca Vitale Each author develops a distinctive and independent position while critically engaging with the central themes of contemporary reflection This new major study will benefit moral philosophers philosophers of science and scientists concerned with bioethics while at the same time stimulating and challenging anyone who is curious about the nature and the origins of ethical and metaethical enquiries

**Moral Virtue and Nature** Stephen R. Brown, 2008-04-10 What make someone a good human being Is there an objective answer to this question an answer that can be given in naturalistic terms For ages philosophers have attempted to develop some sort of naturalistic ethics Against ethical naturalism however notable philosophers have contended that such projects are impossible due to the existence of some sort of gap between facts and values Others have suggested that teleology upon which many forms of ethical naturalism depend is an outdated metaphysical concept This book argues that a good human being is one who has those traits the possession of which enables someone to achieve those ends natural to beings like us Thus the

answer to the question of what makes a good human being is given in terms both objective and naturalistic The author shows that neither is ought gaps nor objections concerning teleology pose insurmountable problems for naturalistic virtue ethics This work is a much needed contribution to the ongoing debate about ethical theory and ethical virtue **Ethical**

**Naturalism** John Kemp,1970 This monograph is concerned with the ethical theories of two of the most influential thinkers in the history of British philosophy namely Hobbes and Hume The author offers a clear and comprehensive exposition of their thought and subjects it to critical assessment from the point of view of contemporary analytical philosophy The issues with which this book deals are of abiding interest and form the subject matter of lively debate amongst modern moral philosophers When we say that some action is morally right or that some state of affairs is morally good what precisely do we mean Can any adequate definition of moral rightness or goodness be given in non moral terms Could we for example substitute for morally right some such expression as commanded by the sovereign power or could we without loss or change of meaning replace This is morally good with some such description as This causes a feeling of satisfaction in those who contemplate it Ethical naturalists think that the answer is in the affirmative although they differ in the naturalistic definitions which they give to moral terms Their opponents accuse them of being insensitive to the logically irreducible character of moral language Readers will find that this book provides a valuable introduction to ethical naturalism in both its classic and contemporary settings and it will enable them to form their own judgement upon the crucial questions involved Publisher

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