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Reasonably Vicious Candace Vogler, 2002-12-30 In an effort to answer whether unethical conduct is necessarily irrational Vogler takes as her guides scholars who contemplated why some people perform evil deeds In doing so she sets out to at once engage and redirect contemporary debates about ethics practical reason and normativity *The Roots of Evil* John Kekes, 2014-02-15 Evil is the most serious of our moral problems All over the world cruelty greed prejudice and fanaticism ruin the lives of countless victims Outrage provokes outrage Millions nurture seething hatred of real or imagined enemies revealing savage and destructive tendencies in human nature Understanding this challenges our optimistic illusions about the effectiveness of reason and morality in bettering human lives But abandoning these illusions is vitally important because they are obstacles to countering the threat of evil The aim of this book is to explain why people act in these ways and what can be done about it John Kekes The first part of this book is a detailed discussion of six horrible cases of evil the Albigensian Crusade of about 1210 Robespierre's Terror of 1793-94 Franz Stangl who commanded a Nazi death camp in 1943-44 the 1969 murders committed by Charles Manson and his family the dirty war conducted by the Argentinean military dictatorship of the late 1970s and the activities of a psychopath named John Allen who recorded reminiscences in 1975 John Kekes includes these examples not out of sensationalism but rather to underline the need to hold vividly in our minds just what evil is The second part shows why in Kekes's view explanations of evil inspired by Christianity and the Enlightenment fail to account for these cases and then provides an original explanation of evil in general and of these instances of it in particular **Morality** James P. Sterba, 2018-05-04 This book invites philosophers and their students to consider two of the most fundamental questions in moral and political philosophy Why be moral And what does morality require Distinguished philosopher James P. Sterba presents his unique views on these topics Sterba first argues from rationality to morality and then from morality to substantial equality Prominent scholars Charles W. Mills Candace A. Vogler Anita Superson Russ Shafer-Landau Allan F. Gibbard Gerald Gaus and Tibor Machan provide thought provoking critical responses In the final part Sterba addresses these critiques inviting readers to explore the various arguments and reach their own conclusions on these fundamental questions of moral and political philosophy **Morality: The Why and What of It** is an essential text for all students and scholars of ethics and political philosophy **Morality** Vasil Gluchman, 2013-09-01 This book of essays focuses on the new approaches to moral issues from two perspectives The first part Various Concepts of Morality analyses certain central approaches to moral study and creates the methodological starting point for the more specific enquiries of the second part New Trends in Understanding Morality contains five articles focusing on these new approaches especially as they are related to their conceptions of scientific knowledge This section deals with selected special issues of morality in biology natural sciences but also in humanities Philosophical Chaucer Mark Miller, 2005-01-13 Mark Miller's innovative study argues that Chaucer's Canterbury Tales represent an extended meditation on agency autonomy and practical reason This philosophical

aspect of Chaucer's interests can help us understand what is both sophisticated and disturbing about his explorations of love, sex, and gender. Partly through fresh readings of the *Consolation of Philosophy* and the *Romance of the Rose*, Miller charts Chaucer's position in relation to the association in the Christian West between problems of autonomy and problems of sexuality and reconstructs how medieval philosophers and literary writers approached psychological phenomena often thought of as distinctively modern. The literary experiments of the *Canterbury Tales* represent a distinctive philosophical achievement that remains vital to our own attempts to understand agency, desire, and their histories.

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Compassion Lauren Gail Berlant, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Schleiermacher's Theology of Sin and Nature Daniel J. Pedersen, 2020-04-19 Friedrich Schleiermacher (1768-1834) is often considered the Father of Modern Theology, known for his attempt to reconcile traditional Christian doctrines with philosophical criticisms and scientific discoveries. Despite the influence of his work on significant figures like Karl Barth, he has been largely ignored by contemporary theologians. Focussing on Schleiermacher's doctrine of sin, this book demonstrates how Schleiermacher has not only been misinterpreted but also underestimated and deserves a critical re-examination. The book approaches Schleiermacher on sin with respect to three themes: one, its power to transcend an intractable metaethical dilemma at the heart of modern debates over sin; two, its intended compatibility with natural science; and three, to re-evaluating its place and so Schleiermacher's place in the history of theology. It solves and dissolves problems arising simultaneously from natural science, confessional theology, ethics, and metaphysics in a single integrated account using Schleiermacher's understudied thought from his dogmatics, *The Christian Faith*. In contrast to the account sometimes given of modern theology as marked by a break with Greek metaphysics, Schleiermacher's account is shown to stand in stark contrast by retrieving, not excising, ancient thought in service of an account of sin adequate to natural science. This is a vital rediscovery of a foundational voice in theology. As such, it will greatly appeal to scholars of Modern Theology, theological ethics, and the history of Modern Christianity.

The Theory and Practice

of Virtue Education Tom Harrison, David Walker, 2018-01-03 The Theory and Practice of Virtue Education offers the reader a comprehensive and authoritative account of both the theoretical and practical complexities of cultivating virtue in education and beyond The book moves beyond the usual philosophical literature that merely discusses virtue in the abstract and offers scholarly research informed suggestions for practice Drawn from a highly successful international conference organised by the Jubilee Centre for Character and Virtues the chapters in this volume offer a unique insight into the varieties of approaches that leading scholars have identified for putting the learning and nurturing of virtues into practice Featured are chapters from internationally acclaimed scholars primarily in the fields of philosophy psychology and education which are categorised under three headings philosophical and theoretical foundations for cultivating virtues developing virtues in practice and nurturing specific virtues Beginning with chapters that examine differing theoretical complexities of virtue education the book then moves on to explore different approaches to nurturing virtue in the classroom and beyond This practical approach is further evidenced in the final section where individual virtues are discussed The Theory and Practice of Virtue Education highlights the theoretical complexity of putting virtue education into practice and as a result is of real use to researchers academics and postgraduates in the fields of education philosophy psychology sociology and theology It should also be essential reading for educators in character and virtue

The Oxford Handbook of Elizabeth Anscombe

Roger Teichmann, 2022 Elizabeth Anscombe was one of the most important philosophers of the twentieth century as well as a friend pupil and the main translator of Ludwig Wittgenstein She wrote on a wide range of philosophical topics publishing a handful of books and a large corpus of articles in her lifetime This collection of twenty two essays on the philosophy of Elizabeth Anscombe by an international array of experts in the field covers intention ethical theory human life the first person and Anscombe on other philosophers

Thomas Aquinas on Moral Wrongdoing Colleen McCluskey, 2017 A comprehensive examination of the moral psychology of wrongdoing from a major historical figure Thomas Aquinas

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World We Want Robert B. Louden, 2010-03-16 The World We Want compares the future world that Enlightenment intellectuals had hoped for with our own world at present In what respects do the two worlds differ and why are they so different To what extent is and isn't our world the world they wanted and to what extent do we today still want their world Unlike previous philosophical critiques and defenses of the Enlightenment the present study focuses extensively on the relevant historical and empirical record first by examining carefully what kind of future Enlightenment intellectuals actually hoped for second by tracking the different legacies of their central ideals over the past two centuries But in addition to documenting the significant gap that still exists between Enlightenment ideals and current realities the author also attempts to show why the ideals of the Enlightenment still elude us What does our own experience tell us about the appropriateness of these ideals Which Enlightenment ideals do not fit with human nature Why is meaningful support for these ideals particularly within the US so weak at present Which of the means that Enlightenment intellectuals advocated for realizing their ideals are

inefficacious Which of their ideals have devolved into distorted versions of themselves when attempts have been made to realize them How and why after more than two centuries have we still failed to realize the most significant Enlightenment ideals In short what is dead and what is living in these ideals Law and Authority under the Guise of the Good Veronica Rodriguez-Blanco,2014-12-01 The received view on the nature of legal authority contains the idea that a sound account of legitimate authority will explain how a legal authority has a right to command and the addressee a duty to obey The received view fails to explain however how legal authority truly operates upon human beings as rational creatures with specific psychological makeups This book takes a bottom up approach beginning at the microscopic level of agency and practical reason and leading to the justificatory framework of authority The book argues that an understanding of the nature of legal normativity involves an understanding of the nature and structure of practical reason in the context of the law and advances the idea that legal authority and normativity are intertwined This point can be summarised thus if we are able to understand both how the agent exercises his or her practical reason under legal directives and commands and how the agent engages his or her practical reason by following legal rules grounded on reasons for actions as good making characteristics then we can fully grasp the nature of legal authority and legal normativity Using the philosophies of action enshrined in the works of Elisabeth Anscombe Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas the study explains practical reason as diachronic future directed intention in action and argues that this conception illuminates the structure of practical reason of the legal rules addressees The account is comprehensive and enables us to distinguish authoritative and normative legal rules in just and good legal systems from apparent authoritative and normative legal rules of evil legal systems At the heart of the book is the methodological view of a practical turn to elucidate the nature of legal normativity and authority Rational and Social Agency Manuel Vargas,Gideon Yaffe,2014-04-04 Michael Bratman s work has been unusually influential with significance in disciplines as diverse as philosophy computer science law and primatology This is a collection of critical essays by some of contemporary philosophy s most distinguished figures including Margaret Gilbert Richard Holton Christine Korsgaard Alfred Mele Elijah Milgram Kieran Setiya Geoffrey Sayre McCord Scott Shapiro Michael Smith J David Velleman R Jay Wallace It also contains an introduction by the editors situating Bratman s work and its broader significance The essays in this volume engage with ideas and themes prominent in Bratman s work The volume also includes a lengthy reply by Bratman that breaks new ground and deepens our understanding of the nature of action rationality and social agency The Anscombean Mind Adrian Haddock,Rachael Wiseman,2021-11-29 G E M Anscombe 1919 2001 is one of the most important philosophers of the twentieth century Known primarily for influencing research in action theory and moral philosophy her work also has relevance in the study of metaphysics philosophy of language philosophy of mind philosophy of religion and politics The Anscombean Mind provides a comprehensive survey of Anscombe s thought not only placing it in its historical context but also exploring its enduring significance in contemporary debates Divided into three clear parts twenty three chapters by an

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Atheist Overreach Christian Smith, 2018-09-05 In recent years atheism has become ever more visible acceptable and influential Atheist apologists have become increasingly vociferous and confident in their claims that a morality requiring benevolence towards all and universal human rights need not be grounded in religion that modern science disproves the existence of God and that there is nothing innately religious about human beings In *Atheist Overreach* Christian Smith takes a look at the evidence and arguments and explains why we ought to be skeptical of these atheists claims about morality science and human nature He does not argue that atheism is necessarily wrong but rather that its advocates are advancing crucial claims that are neither rationally defensible nor realistic Their committed worldview feeds unhelpful arguments and contributes to the increasing polarization of today's political landscape Everyone involved in the theism atheism debates in shared moral reflection and in the public consumption of the findings of science should be committed to careful reasoning and rigorous criticism This book provides readers with the information they need to participate more knowledgeably in debates about atheism and what it means for our society

The Parmenidean Ascent Michael Della Rocca, 2020 The *Parmenidean Ascent* is a full throated and wide ranging defense of an extreme form of monism or the denial of all distinctions a form of monism rarely seen since the time of the pre Socratic philosopher Parmenides At once historically sensitive and deeply engaged with trends in recent and contemporary metaphysics philosophy of action epistemology and philosophy of language The *Parmenidean Ascent* aims on rationalist grounds and in a skeptical spirit to challenge the content of and to overturn the methods of much of contemporary philosophy

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research into virtue happiness and the meaning of life by re orienting these discussions around the concept of self transcendence The essays are organized around three broad themes connected to self transcendence First they investigate how self transcendence helps us to understand aspects of the moral life as it is studied within psychology including the development of wisdom the practice of moral praise and psychological well being Second they explore how self transcendence is linked to virtue in different religious and spiritual traditions including Judaism Islam Christianity Buddhism and Confucianism Finally they ask how self transcendence can help us theorize about Aristotelean and Thomist conceptions of virtue like hope and piety and how this helps us to re conceptualize happiness and meaning in life *Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 8, Issue 2* David M. Cloutier, William C. Mattison III, 2013-12-20 Virtue Volume 3 Number 1 January 2014 Edited by David Cloutier and William C Mattison III Moral Reason Person and Virtue The Aristotelian Thomistic Perspective in the Face of Current Challenges from Neurobiology Martin Rhonheimer The Desire for Happiness and the Virtues of the Will Jean Porter Elevating and Healing Reflections on Summa Theologiae I II q 109 a 2 John R Bowlin The Case for an Exemplarist Approach to Virtue in Catholic Moral Theology Patrick M Clark After White Supremacy The Viability of Virtue Ethics for Racial Justice Maureen H O Connell Ends and Virtues Angela Knobel Virtue Action and the Human Species Charles R Pinches Progress in the Good A Defense of the Thomistic Unity Thesis Andrew Kim Teresa of Avila s Liberative Humility Lisa Fullam Faith Love and Stoic Assent Reconsidering Virtue in the Reformed Tradition Elizabeth Agnew Cochran Review Essay The Resurgence of Virtue in Recent Moral Theology David Cloutier and William C Mattison III

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