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and responsibility, but especially with volition and moral freedom William CAIRNS (Professor of Logic and Belles Lettres at Belfast College.),1844 **Freedom and Moral Sentiment** Paul Russell,2002 This book presents a critical examination of Hume s views on the subject of freedom and moral responsibility **Spinoza and Moral Freedom** S. Paul Kashap,1987-01-01 Spinoza and Moral Freedom guides the reader through Spinoza s principal ideas and powerful lines of reasoning clearing up obscurities along the way while acknowledging the genuine difficulties and gaps At the same time it neither intrudes the author s own beliefs and personality upon the reader nor gives instructions on what the reader s own final judgment should be What Kashap offers is pure Spinoza rather than a Spinoza reformed in light of another person s wishes or preoccupations In this respect Kashap s approach is refreshingly new and unique The style is graceful and lucid and in no way obscured by philosophical jargon *Freedom's Right* Axel Honneth,2014-03-11 Theories of justice often fixate on purely normative abstract principles unrelated to real world situations The philosopher and theorist Axel Honneth addresses this disconnect and constructs a theory of justice derived from the normative claims of Western liberal democratic societies and anchored in morally legitimate laws and institutionally established practices Honneth s paradigm which he terms a democratic ethical life draws on the spirit of Hegel s Philosophy of Right and his own theory of recognition demonstrating how concrete social spheres generate the tenets of individual freedom and a standard for what is just Using social analysis to re found a more grounded theory of justice he argues that all crucial actions in Western civilization whether in personal relationships market induced economic activities or the public forum of politics share one defining characteristic they require the realization of a particular aspect of individual freedom This fundamental truth informs the guiding principles of justice enabling a wide ranging reconsideration of its nature and application **Positive Freedom** John Christman,John Philip Christman,2021-09-16 This is the first volume to treat the idea of positive freedom in detail and from multiple perspectives Moral Freedom Jeffrey Olen,1988-01-01 Moral Freedom reconciles three apparently inconsistent truisms about morality first moral rules are society s rules second morality is a matter of individual choice and third some things are wrong regardless of what any society or individual has to say In developing a moral theory that accommodates all three truisms Jeffrey Olen offers a view of morality that allows individuals a generous degree of moral freedom The author explores various answers to the question Does anybody or anything have any moral authority over how I live my life His answer is No In a lively conversational style Olen leads the reader through the arguments examples and exceptions that contribute to this conclusion Along the way he contends that what most philosophers call the moral point of view but what he refers to as the impersonal moral point of view is but one of two moral points of view The other is the personal moral point of view which Olen defends against the allegedly overriding demands of impersonal morality Moral Freedom considers the work of philosophers as diverse as Kant Nietzsche Kurt Baier Bernard Williams and Daniel Dennett Admitting that this is a personal discussion of the nature of morality Olen claims the freedom to engage these intellectual issues in a personal style to

illustrate the personal moral point of view that he champions Author note Jeffrey Olen is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

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