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the sacred depths and dimensions of everyday existence that we recognize the miracles that constantly surround us **The Routledge Handbook of Libertarianism** Jason Brennan, Bas van der Vossen, David Schmidtz, 2017-08-18 Libertarians often bill their theory as an alternative to both the traditional Left and Right The Routledge Handbook of Libertarianism helps readers fully examine this alternative without preaching it to them exploring the contours of libertarianism sometimes also called classical liberal thinking on justice institutions interpersonal ethics government and political economy The 31 chapters all written specifically for this volume are organized into five parts Part I asks what should libertarianism learn from other theories of justice and what should defenders of other theories of justice learn from libertarianism Part II asks what are some of the deepest problems facing libertarian theories Part III asks what is the right way to think about property rights and the market Part IV asks how should we think about the state Finally part V asks how well or badly can libertarianism deal with some of the major policy challenges of our day such as immigration trade religion in politics and paternalism in a free market Among the Handbook's chapters are those from critics who write about what they believe libertarians get right as well as others from leading libertarian theorists who identify what they think libertarians get wrong As a whole the Handbook provides a comprehensive clear eyed look at what libertarianism has been and could be and why it matters **Classical Individualism** Tibor R. Machan, 2003-07-13 In *Classical Individualism* Tibor R Machan argues that individualism is far from being dead Machan identifies develops and defends what he calls classical individualism an individualism humanised by classical philosophy rooted in Aristotle rather than Hobbes This book does not reject the social nature of human beings but finds that every one has a self directed agent who is responsible for what he or she does Machan rejects all types of collectivism including communitarianism ethnic solidarity racial unity and gender identity The ideas expressed here have important social and political implications and will be of interest to anyone concerned with the notion of individuality and individual responsibility *Libertarianism Defended* Tibor R. Machan, 2021-08-29 Ever since the publication in 1974 of Robert Nozick's *Anarchy State and Utopia* libertarianism has been much discussed within political philosophy science and economy circles Yet libertarianism has been so strongly identified with Nozick's version of it that little attention has been devoted to other than Nozick's ideas and arguments While Nozick's version of libertarianism has preoccupied the academic discussion Nozick himself did not respond to the many criticisms raised and yet other defenders of libertarianism have not remained silent Jan Narveson Loren Lomasky Eric Mack Douglas Rasmussen Douglas Den Uyl and many others have contributed impressive arguments of their own in support of the libertarian idea that a political system is just when it successfully secures the rights of individuals understood within the Lockean classical liberal tradition In this book Tibor R Machan analyses the state of the debate on libertarianism post Nozick Going far beyond the often cursory treatment of libertarianism in major books and other publications he examines closely the alternative non Nozickian defenses of libertarianism that have been advanced and by applying these arguments to innumerable policy areas in the field Machan

achieves a new visibility and prominence for libertarianism      *Philosophical Foundations for Moral Education and Character Development* George F. McLean, Frederick Edward Ellrod, 1992      Becoming Adult, Becoming Christian James W.

Fowler, 1999-12-02 In this updated reissue of his 1984 classic James Fowler applies his groundbreaking research on the development of faith to Christianity In his revised first chapter Fowler locates his approach to the study of human and faith development in relation to the contemporary conversation about identity and selfhood in postmodernity Fowler invites readers to explore what it means to find and claim vocation a purpose for one's life that is part of the purposes of God Reclaiming covenant and vocation as ideals for responsible mature Christian selfhood Fowler shows how a dynamic understanding of what vocation involves can both inform and transform lives      Perfectionism Thomas Hurka, 1993 Perfectionism is one of the leading moral views of the Western tradition Defined broadly it holds that what is right is whatever most promotes certain objective human goods such as knowledge achievement and deep personal relations

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Understanding Friendship Gary Chartier, 2022-02-01 What is friendship Is it ethically important Does it exist outside ethics Is it a potential distraction from the love of God or from moral responsibility How might it nourish our spiritual lives How should we make sense of the moral responsibilities we often take ourselves to have to our friends Does friendship have anything to do with politics Understanding Friendship answers these questions by painting a picture of friendship as a vibrant expression of Christian love that can enrich individual lives even as in various ways it can also prove socially culturally politically and spiritually significant Through a wide ranging erudite yet accessible exploration of theological and

philosophical traditions Understanding Friendship examines what friendship is while showing how its distinctive moral status can be supported by multiple approaches to Christian ethics Understanding Friendship ultimately reveals friendship's place in a fruitful understanding of Christian spirituality Public and Private in Thought and Practice Jeff Weintraub, Krishan Kumar, 1997-03-15 These essays by widely respected scholars in fields ranging from social and political theory to historical sociology and cultural studies illuminate the significance of the public private distinction for an increasingly wide range of debates Commenting on controversies surrounding such issues as abortion rights identity politics and the requirements of democratization many of these essays clarify crucial processes that have shaped the culture and institutions of modern societies In contexts ranging from friendship the family and personal life to nationalism democratic citizenship the role of women in social and political life and the contrasts between western and post Communist societies this book brings out the ways the various uses of the public private distinction are simultaneously distinct and interconnected Public and Private in Thought and Practice will be of interest to students and scholars in disciplines including politics law philosophy history sociology and women's studies Contributors include Jeff Weintraub Allan Silver Craig Calhoun Daniela Gobetti Jean L Cohen Jean Bethke Elshtain Alan Wolfe Krishan Kumar David Brain Karen Hansen Marc Garcelon and Oleg Kharkhordin

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that a life is good to the extent that it allows us to perform our humanness well The theory further defines a well performed humanness as the fulfilment of three universal human needs the need for stability the need for change and the need to and for care To reach this standpoint the author critically examines major concepts in the wellbeing literature such as values happiness life satisfaction affect hedonia eudaimonia and the good life Based on these reviews the author argues that a science of wellbeing cannot be strictly descriptive and value free A life should not be considered good only because it feels good or is thought of as good for the person living it A good life must also be committed to a universal morality Therefore the humanistic theory of wellbeing suggests that it is good to like one s life but even better to like it for the right reasons

Perfectionist Turn Douglas Den Uyl, 2016-04-14 Contemporary political philosophy especially in the works of Martha Nussbaum John Rawls and Amartya Sen has assumed that it can separate itself off from other philosophical positions and frameworks In this book Den Uyl and Rasmussen challenge this trend by moving from the liberalism they advocate in their earlier work to what they call individualistic perfectionism in ethics They continue to challenge the assumption that a neo Aristotelian ethical framework cannot support a liberal non perfectionist political theory by filling in the nature of the perfectionist ethical approach utilised in their previous political theorising By developing the central features and principles of individualistic perfectionism they show that it is a major and powerful alternative to much contemporary ethical thinking particularly to constructivism and that it is capable of overcoming standard objections to perfectionism **Ethical Decision Making in Nursing and Health Care** James H. Husted, Gladys L. Husted, 2008 This book provides a systematic approach to bioethical decision making that can help clarify issues in situations where right and wrong may not be clearly defined This approach is based on the interaction of health professional and patient focusing on the well being and right to self direction of both Numerous case studies give the professional practice in bioethical decision making Nearly 50 of them are analyzed in detail at the back of the book Nurses physicians and allied health professionals will find this a valuable resource This book provides a systematic approach to bioethical decision making that can help clarify issues in situations where right and wrong may not be clearly defined This approach is based on the interaction of health professional and patient focusing on the well being and right to self direction of both Numerous case studies give the professional practice in bioethical decision making Nearly 50 of them are analyzed in detail at the back of the book Nurses physicians and allied health professionals will find this a valuable resource New to this fourth edition is an expansion of the preface and first chapter to provide a more complete mindset for what is to follow two new chapters one on four of the traditional ethical systems and how they pertain to interaction in the health care setting and one that expands upon the iimportant of context expansion of the final chapter on Symphonology now formally recognized as a nursing theory by Marriner Tomey and Alligood in their new edition of Nursing Theory Utilization and Application for use by master s and doctoral students end of chapter questions and or dilemmas for which no analysis will be given replacement of older case studies with more current examples and randomly throughout

addition of content different focuses and rearrangement of content      *Sustainable Capitalism and the Pursuit of Well-Being*  
 Neil E. Harrison, 2013-12-17 Sustainable development is the central challenge of the 21st Century How can human civilization continue to develop without destroying the natural systems on which it depends Environmentalists tell us that capitalism is the problem because it feeds our self interest They tell us that we have to restrain ourselves and only consume what the Earth can sustain Or governments must tell us what we can and cannot buy This book uses the science of complex systems to explain why governments cannot deliver sustainability or happiness and how self interest can be used to make society sustainable Capitalism won the Cold War until the Great Recession of 2008 it seemed to be the perfect system But more of us are unhappy even as it has ravaged the planet The central problem is the paradigm on which our social systems are founded that more consumption production possessions is always better Based on research from political economy philosophy and psychology this book shows that the problem is not self interest We are unhappy because we have been taught that our interests are material and that buying stuff will make us happy Yet social pressure to consume only prevents us from satisfying our basic psychological needs and fully enjoying life For that we need to pursue our personal well being Because this also reduces our material consumption environmental sustainability comes from each of us knowing what's truly good for our selves Even without the constant economic growth that harms the planet and damages our lives capitalism also is sustainable This book will be of interest to scholars and students of sustainability civil society activists and social entrepreneurs thought leaders and policymakers      **Private Rights and Public Illusions** Tibor R. Machan, 2018-04-17  
 When members of the media address politicians or report on social problems they assume that whatever issues are important in society must be a matter of public or state concern Yet the state or government is but a small part of any human society Machan asserts that while the exact nature of government is a complicated question only a totalitarian government aims to assume responsibility for every possible concern of its citizenry Machan believes that the concept public is too broadly used to mean any problem that vocal citizens want government to address Private Rights Public Illusions focuses on the proper scope of government authority especially in regard to people's economic or commercial affairs The public realm is one wherein we must act collectively and subordinate individual will to a common purpose But according to Machan in the rest of our spheres of concern no such subjugation is necessary or even desirable Because he sees the public realm as smaller than is generally believed he argues that if government continues to intervene in affairs outside this public realm then restrictions on individual liberties will become an obstacle to society's important progress Private Rights Public Illusions combines empirical with philosophical analysis and argument Its radical critique of government intervention will be of interest to policymakers philosophers and political scientists and theorists From the foreword by Nicholas Rescher Machan clearly sees that the state that protects is a state that controls and that an all controlling state is to all intents and purposes a prison Deeply rooted in a widely informed background in political philosophy and American constitutional thought Machan's book



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