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Paul Ricoeur and Contemporary Moral Thought John Wall, William Schweiker, W. David Hall, 2002 First Published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Moral Creativity John Wall, 2005-08-11 In *Moral Creativity* John Wall argues that moral life and thought are inherently and radically creative Human beings are called by their own primordially created depths to exceed historical evil and tragedy through the ongoing creative transformation of their world This thesis challenges ancient Greek and biblical separations of ethics and poetic image making as well as contemporary conceptions of moral life as grounded in abstract principles or preconstituted traditions Taking as his point of departure the poetics of the will of Paul Ricoeur and ranging widely into critical conversations with Continental narrative feminist and liberationist ethics Wall uncovers the profound senses in which moral practice and thought involve tension catharsis excess and renewal In the process he draws new connections between sin and tragedy practice and poetics and morality and myth Rather than proposing a complete ethics *Moral Creativity* is a meta ethical work investigating the creative capability as part of what it means morally to be human This capability is explored around four dimensions of ontology teleology deontology and social practice In each case Wall examines a traditional perspective on the relation of ethics to poetics critiques it using resources from contemporary phenomenology and develops a conception of a more original poetics of moral life In the end moral creativity is a human capability for inhabiting tensions among others and in social systems and in the image of a Creator creating together an ever more radically inclusive moral world Paul Ricoeur and the Poetic Imperative W. David Hall, 2008-06-05 Looks at Ricoeur's writings on love and justice prominent toward the end of his life and how these serve as an interpretive key to his thought as a whole *Paul Ricoeur's Pedagogy of Pardon* Maria Duffy, 2011-11-03 Maria Duffy describes Paul Ricoeur's narrative theory of memory and addresses central conceptual and methodological issues in his theory of forgiveness and reconciliation As the many Truth Commissions around the world illustrate revisiting the past has a positive benefit in steering history in a new direction after protracted violence A second deeper strand in the book is the connection between Ricoeur and John Paul II Both lived through the worst period of modern European history Ricoeur a prisoner of war during WWII and John Paul who suffered under the communist regime Both have written on themes of memory and identity and share a mutual concern for the future of Europe and the preservation of the Christian identity of the Continent as well as the promotion of peace and a civilization of love The book brings together their shared vision culminating in the award to Ricoeur by John Paul II of the Paul VI medal for theology The Identity of Christian Morality Ann Marie Mealey, 2016-03-03 This book argues that moral theology has yet to embrace the recommendations of the Second Vatican Council concerning the ways in which it is to be renewed One of the reasons for this is the lack of consensus between theologians regarding the nature content and uniqueness of Christian morality After highlighting the strengths and weaknesses of the so called autonomy and faith ethic schools of thought Mealey argues that there is little dividing them and

that in some instances both schools are simply defending one aspect of a hermeneutical dialectic. In an attempt to move away from the divisions between proponents of the faith ethic and autonomy positions, Mealey enlists the help of the hermeneutical theory of Paul Ricoeur. She argues that many of the disagreements arising from the Christian proprium debate can be overcome if scholars look to the possibilities opened up by Ricoeur's hermeneutics of interpretation. Mealey also argues that the uniqueness of Christian morality is more adequately explained in terms of a specific identity self that is constantly subject to change and revision in light of many often conflicting moral sources. She advocates a move away from attempts to explain the uniqueness of Christian morality in terms of one specific unchanging context: motivation, norm, divine command, or value. By embracing the possibilities opened up by Ricoeurian hermeneutics, Mealey explains how concepts such as revelation, tradition, orthodoxy, and moral conscience may be understood in a hermeneutical way without being deemed sectarian or unorthodox.

The Ambiguity of Justice: New Perspectives on Paul Ricoeur's Approach to Justice, 2020-07-13. The Ambiguity of Justice offers a collection of essays on Ricoeur's thought on justice and on the different views that influenced this thought, in particular those of Arendt, Honneth, Habermas, Rawls, Levinas, and Boltanski. Although Ricoeur's idea of justice has undoubtedly caught much attention already, only a few monographs have been published so far that explicitly address this topic. The contributors of this book, a mix of both well-established Ricoeur scholars and young promising scholars in this field, address the difficulties in Ricoeur's thought on justice by maintaining his spirit of dialogue, not only by showing how Ricoeur himself repeatedly searches for dialogue in his writings on justice but also by arguing that Ricoeur's thought allows contributions to contemporary debates about justice.

Law, Morality and Power: Global Perspectives on Violence and the State, 2020-04-28. This volume is a collection of the chapter presentations contributed by participants in the 4th Global Conference on Evil, Law, the State, Issues in State Power and Violence. The conference drew together a number of scholars from different backgrounds: law, politics, philosophy, religious studies, literature, and cinema.

Ricoeur and Theology, Dan R. Stiver, 2012-09-27. Paul Ricoeur (1913-2005) has been heralded as one of the most notable philosophers of the twentieth century. Like a stone skipping across the philosophical pond, he would write a major work in one field, then move on to another. As a consequence, he is among the most interdisciplinary of philosophers, whose work not only explores such areas as existentialism, phenomenology, hermeneutics, structuralism, psychoanalysis, metaphor, narrative, and political ethics, it also bridges the gulf between Continental and Anglo-American philosophy. Despite this diversity, one can identify continuous threads running through Ricoeur's work that make him a major representative of hermeneutical philosophy, developing it much further in a critical direction. One of the areas to which he contributed greatly, almost in passing, was the philosophy of religion, where he made notable contributions in the areas of symbol, metaphor, and epistemology. Ricoeur's work has been appropriated in theology, but often in an indirect way. This book will help the reader grasp the breadth of a complex philosopher, indicating the increasing relevance and appropriation of Ricoeur's work in theology.

Paul Ricoeur's Renewal

of Philosophical Anthropology Marc de Leeuw, 2021-12-27 In Paul Ricoeur's *Renewal of Philosophical Anthropology* Vulnerability Capability Justice Marc de Leeuw argues that Ricoeur's philosophical project integrates the anthropological tradition while renewing its importance as a hermeneutic anthropology of human capability Ricoeur posits that our cogito is neither its own absolute master nor fully transparent to itself inflicting a wound and fracturing the center of Cartesian self-certainty But the Nietzschean disillusionment that ensues does not simply amount to a victorious anti-cogito it opens another path towards self-understanding In place of the direct route of intuition is found a more complex way forward one guided by interpretation The task of philosophical anthropology is to understand the human through its interpretative critical and imaginative ability as well as its capacity to act towards with and for others the interpretation of the world in front of us the interpretation of who we are and the interpretation of what it means to be among others as other selves coalesce in an anthropology that binds the question of the self to a moral ethical and political project one aiming to reflect our existence in common For Ricoeur the basic question of our subjective and normative standing demands a fundamental response a response toward our own otherness and to responsibilities triggered by the appeal of Others In both cases our vulnerability is inescapable we can never have an absolute self-knowledge nor an absolute knowledge of Others Ricoeur turns this fundamental aporia into an affirmative philosophical anthropology of human action attestation and justice **A**

Philosophical Anthropology of the Cross Brian Gregor, 2013-03-18 What does the cross both as a historical event and a symbol of religious discourse tell us about human beings In this provocative book Brian Gregor draws together a hermeneutics of the self through Heidegger Gadamer Ricoeur and Taylor and a theology of the cross through Luther Kierkegaard Bonhoeffer and Jungel to envision a phenomenology of the cruciform self The result is a bold and original view of what philosophical anthropology could look like if it took the scandal of the cross seriously instead of reducing it into general philosophical concepts Love and Vulnerability Pelagia Goulimari, 2021-05-15 *Love and Vulnerability* Thinking with Pamela Sue Anderson developed out of the desire for dialogue with the late feminist philosopher Pamela Sue Anderson's extraordinary previously unpublished last work on love and vulnerability The collection publishes this work for the first time with a diverse multidisciplinary international range of contributors responding to it to Anderson's oeuvre as a whole and to her life and death Anderson's path-breaking work includes *A Feminist Philosophy of Religion* 1998 and *Re-visioning Gender in Philosophy of Religion* Reason Love and Epistemic Locatedness 2012 Her last work critiques then attempts to rebuild concepts of love and vulnerability Reason critical self-reflexivity emotion intuition and imagination myth and narrative all have a role to play Social justice friendship conversation dialogue collective work are central to her thinking Contributors trace the emergence of Anderson's late thinking extend her conversations with the history of philosophy and contemporary voices such as hooks and Butler and bring her work into contact with debates in theology Continental and analytic philosophy feminist queer and transgender theory postcolonial theory African American studies Discussions engage with the Me Too

movement and sexual violence climate change sweatshops neoliberalism death and dying and the nature of the human

Originally published as a special issue of the journal *Angelaki* this large wide ranging collection featuring a number of distinguished contributors makes a significant contribution to the burgeoning interdisciplinary research on interpersonal relations sympathy and empathy affect and emotion

Ethics and Advocacy Harlan Beckley, Douglas F. Ottati, Matthew R. Petrusek, William Schweiker, 2022-03-25 *Ethics and Advocacy* considers the connections and differences between critical reflection or moral arguments or narratives and advocacy for particular issues regarding justice and moral behavior and dispositions The chapters in this volume share an interest in overcoming polarizing division that does not enable fruitful give and take discussion and even possible persuasive justifications The authors all believe that both ethics and advocacy are important and should inform each other but each offers a divergent point of view on the way forward to these agreed upon ends Our shared goal is to avoid academic withdrawal and to speak relevantly to the important issues of our day while halting or at least mitigating the disruptive discourse almost shouting that characterizes our polarized current society

The Morality of Adoption Timothy Patrick Jackson, 2005 The Religion Marriage and Family Series investigates marriage and family as major theological and cultural issues Given that both society and the church have debated these topics intensely but have actually studied them very little this series attempts to correct recent theological neglect of these important matters

Paul Ricoeur's Philosophical Anthropology as Hermeneutics of Liberation Roger W.H.

Savage, 2020-11-09 This book offers a unique account of the role imagination plays in advancing the course of freedom's actualization It draws on Paul Ricoeur's philosophical anthropology of the capable human being as the staging ground for an extended inquiry into the challenges of making freedom a reality within the history of humankind This book locates the abilities we exercise as capable human beings at the heart of a sustained analysis and reflection on the place of the idea of justice in a hermeneutics for which every expectation regarding rights liberties and opportunities must be a hope for humanity as a whole The vision of a reconciled humanity that for Ricoeur figures in a philosophy of the will provides an initial touchstone for a hermeneutics of liberation rooted in a philosophical anthropology for which the path tique of human misery is its non or pre philosophical source By setting the idea of the humanity in each of us against the backdrop of the necessity of preserving the tension between the space of our experiences and the horizons of our expectations the book identifies the ethical and political dimensions of the idea of justice's federating force with the imperative of respect Paul Ricoeur's *Philosophical Anthropology as Hermeneutics of Liberation* will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working in hermeneutics phenomenology ethics political theory and aesthetics

The Blackwell Companion to Postmodern

Theology Graham Ward, 2008-04-15 This Companion provides a definitive collection of essays on postmodern theology drawing on the work of those individuals who have made a distinctive contribution to the field and whose work will be significant for the theologies written in the new millennium The definitive collection of essays on postmodern theology

drawing on the work of those individuals who have made a distinctive contribution to the field Each essay is introduced with a short account of the writer's previous work enabling the reader to view it in context Discusses the following disciplines Aesthetics Ethics Gender Hermeneutics Phenomenology Heideggerians and Derrideans Edited by Graham Ward one of the most outstanding and original theologians working in the field today *The Future of Christian Realism* Dallas Gingles, Joshua Mauldin, Rebekah L. Miles, 2023-04-15 In the world's most developed democracies anxiety about the future of democracy is palpable The tension between moral aspiration and moral despair has reached a point of crisis Christian realism arose during a similar time of crisis when Reinhold Niebuhr used the insights of the Christian tradition to interpret the clash between democracy and totalitarianism Beginning with Robin Lovin's account of Christian realism as a nuanced blend of theological moral and political realisms *The Future of Christian Realism* addresses fundamental topics in theology ethics and politics The contributors come from different traditions span five continents and together present a case for the continuing relevance of Christian realism By paying close attention to many of the most pressing moral challenges facing societies today the authors illustrate and evaluate the enduring relevance of Christian realism **Transforming Philosophy and Religion** Norman Wirzba, Bruce Ellis Benson, 2008-05-07 Norman Wirzba Bruce Ellis Benson and an international group of philosophers and theologians describe how various expressions of philosophy are transformed by the discipline of love What is at stake is how philosophy colors and shapes the way we receive and engage each other our world and God Focusing primarily on the Continental tradition of philosophy of religion the work presented in this volume engages thinkers such as St Paul Meister Eckhart Kierkegaard Husserl Heidegger Ricoeur Derrida Marion Zizek Irigaray and Michele Le Doeuff Emerging from the book is a complex definition of the wisdom of love which challenges how we think about nature social justice faith gender creation medicine politics and ethics **Theological Reflection and the Pursuit of Ideals** Dale Wright, Maria Antonaccio, 2016-02-17 Contemporary thought is marked by heated debates about the character purpose and form of religious thinking and its relation to a range of ideals spiritual moral aesthetic political and ecological to name the obvious This book addresses the interrelation between theological thinking and the complex and diverse realms of human ideals What are the ideals appropriate to our moment in human history and how do these ideals derive from or relate to theological reflection in our time In *Theological Reflection and the Pursuit of Ideals* internationally renowned scholars from a range of disciplines physics art literary studies ethics comparative religion history of ideas and theology engage with these crucial questions with the intention of articulating a new and historically appropriate vision of theological reflection and the pursuit of ideals for our global times **In Search of the Good Life** Fred Dallmayr, 2007-08-31 The great German novelist Thomas Mann implored readers to resist the persistent and growing militarism of the mid twentieth century To whom should we turn for guidance during this current era of global violence political corruption economic inequality and environmental degradation For more than two millennia the world's great thinkers have held that the ethically good life is the highest

purpose of human existence. Renowned political philosopher Fred Dallmayr traces the development of this notion finding surprising connections among Aristotelian ethics, Abrahamic and Eastern religious traditions, German idealism, and postindustrial social criticism. *In Search of the Good Life* does not offer a blueprint but rather invites readers on a cross-cultural quest. Along the way, the author discusses the teachings of Aristotle, Confucius, Nicolaus of Cusa, Leibniz, and Schiller, in addition invoking more recent writings of Gadamer and Ricoeur as guideposts and sources of hope during our troubled times. Among contemporary themes Dallmayr discusses are the role of the classics in education, proper and improper ways of spreading democracy globally, the possibility of transnational citizenship, the problem of politicized evil, and the role of religion in our predominantly secular culture. Dallmayr restores the notion of the good life as a hallmark of personal conduct, civic virtue, and political engagement, and as the road map to enduring peace. *In Search of the Good Life* seeks to arouse complacent and dispirited citizens, guiding them out of the distractions of shallow amusements and perilous resentments in the direction of mutual learning and civic pedagogy, a direction that will enable them to impose accountability on political leaders who stray from fundamental ethical standards.

Humanity Before God William Schweiker, Michael A. Johnson, Kevin Jung, Much of the rampant violence in the world today seems rooted in religion, and daily we see its vast potential for both creation and destruction. In the face of religious extremism, religious pluralism, and globalization, it has become profoundly important to reassess what the three often conflicting Abrahamic traditions affirm about being human before God.

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