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REVIEW OF CONTENTS Prof P D Premasiri in his paper titled Universally valid ethical norms of Buddhism applicable to global education in ethics deals with hindrance in determining the basis for global education in ethics and providing undeniable facts about the diversity involved in ethical norms principles and attitudes of various global communities The author also discusses the characteristics of Buddhist teaching on a humanistic approach to the moral life with perceptions of enlightened humans i e Knowledgeable Persons *vi puris* The paper places further emphasis on the necessity to draw the attention of educators to train the minds of humans on ethical choices in accordance with such decisions The paper entitled Teaching Buddhist Ethics through the Life of the Buddha and Jesus by Abraham Velez De Cea has proposed a new approach to the Buddhist ethical way of teaching and its application through interpretations of the Buddha's life from the perspective of virtue ethics and meditation The purpose is to heighten the Buddhist contribution being made to global education in ethical issues The paper is divided into two parts Buddhist ethics as a form of virtue ethics and secondly interpretation of the Buddha's teachings from the perspective of virtue ethics and meditation

The Nicomachean Ethics Aristotle, 2020-04-30 One of the most important philosophical works of all time in a new Penguin Classics translation by Adam Beresford Right and wrong is a human thing What does it mean to be a good person Aristotle's famous series of lectures on ethical topics ranges over fundamental questions about good and bad character pleasure and self control moral wisdom and the foundations of right and wrong friendship and love in all their forms all set against a rich and humane conception of what makes for a flourishing life Adam Beresford's freshly researched translation presents many of Aristotle's key terms and idioms in standard English for the first time and faithfully preserves the unvarnished style of the original

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Ward argues locates political philosophy and the experience of friendship as possible solutions to the problem of lack of self restraint since political philosophy thinks about the human things in a universal way and friendship grounds the pursuit of the good which is happiness understood as contemplation Ward concludes that Aristotle s philosophy of friendship points to the embodied intellect of timocratic friends and mothers in their activity of mothering as engaging in the highest form of contemplation and thus living the happiest life *Communicating Moral Concern* Elise Springer,2013 Modern moral theories have crystallized around the logic of individual choices abstracted from social and historical context Yet most action including moral theorizing can equally be understood as a response conscious or otherwise to the social world out of which it emerges In this novel account of moral agency Elise Springer accords central importance to how we intervene in activity around us To notice and address what others are doing with their moral agency is to exercise what Springer calls critical responsiveness **The Ethic of Traditional Communities and the Spirit of Healing Justice** Jarem

Sawatsky,2009-01-01 In this groundbreaking international comparative study on healing justice the author examines a number of traditional communities Sawatsky identifies the common patterns themes and imagination which these communities share These commonalities among those that practice healing justice are then examined for their implications for wider society **Environmental Philosophy** Hugh P. McDonald,2014-05-10 Environmental Philosophy A Revaluation of Cosmopolitan Ethics from an Ecocentric Standpoint calls for a new approach to ethics Starting from the necessity for all life of air water and food the book revalues the relation of ethics and environmentalism Using insights of the environmental ethicists environmental ethics becomes the model for ethics as a whole Humans are part of a larger environment Cosmopolitanism should be revised in accord with environmental ethics The book applies a new theory of values to the relation of value and obligation and of duty rights and virtue to accord with ecocentrism The book also critically evaluates Utilitarianism and the self interest theory Other chapters address population species preservation and a practical program for environmental policy Nietzsche and Levinas Jill Stauffer,Bettina Bergo,2009 This work locates multiple affinities between the philosophies of Nietzsche and L vinas finding that both questioned the nature of subjectivity and the meaning of responsibility after the death of God and argued the goodness exists independently of a na ve faith in reason *Aristotle's Quarrel with Socrates* John Boersma,2024-03-01 Aristotle s Quarrel with Socrates is an account of the role friendship plays in ancient political thought Examining Platonic dialogues and Aristotle s ethical and political treatises John Boersma makes the case that the different stances Aristotle and Socrates take toward politics can be traced to their divergent accounts of friendship Aristotle s Quarrel with Socrates brings to the fore the tension that exists between the philosophic life as exemplified by Socrates and the life devoted to politics It goes on to argue that Aristotle s account of a friendship of the good based on human excellence can reduce not to say eliminate this tension enabling the development of a political community that is organized for action in history The Long Life Helen Small,2010-09-16 The Long Life invites the reader to range

widely from the writings of Plato through to recent philosophical work by Derek Parfit Bernard Williams and others and from Shakespeare's King Lear through works by Thomas Mann Balzac Dickens Beckett Stevie Smith Philip Larkin to more recent writing by Saul Bellow Philip Roth and J M Coetzee Helen Small argues that if we want to understand old age we have to think more fundamentally about what it means to be a person to have a life to have or lead a good life to be part of a just society What did Plato mean when he suggested that old age was the best place from which to practice philosophy or Thomas Mann when he defined old age as the best time to be a writer and were they right If we think as Aristotle did that a good life requires the active pursuit of virtue how will our view of later life be affected If we think that lives and persons are unified much as stories are said to be unified how will our thinking about old age differ from that of someone who thinks that lives and or persons can be strongly discontinuous In a just society what constitutes a fair distribution of limited resources between the young and the old How if at all should recent developments in the theory of evolutionary senescence alter our thinking about what it means to grow old This is a groundbreaking book deep as well as broad and likely to alter the way in which we talk about one of the great social concerns of our time the growing numbers of those living to be old and the growing proportion of the old to the young *Aristotle and the Rediscovery of Citizenship* Susan D. Collins, 2006-05-22

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book explores how metaphor might facilitate and underpin transformative change towards environmental ecological and societal sustainability It illustrates the ways in which contemporary metaphors lock us into patterns of thinking modes of behaviour and styles of living that reproduce and accentuate our current socio environmental problems It sets itself the task of finding new metaphors and myths that might help move us towards sustainability as societal flourishing By examining the use of metaphor in diverse fields such as energy use the food system health care arts and the humanities it invites the reader to reflect on the deep seated influence of language in general and metaphor in particular in shaping how we understand and act upon the world Re imagining the use of language in framing both the problems we face and the solutions we devise this novel contribution is a vital source of ideas for those aiming to change how we think and act in pursuit of more sustainable futures Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Oscar Wilde and the Simulacrum Giles Whiteley, 2017-07-05 Oscar Wilde is more than a name more than an author From precocious Oxford undergraduate to cause celebre of the West End of the 1890s to infamous criminal the proper name Wilde has become an event in the history of literature and culture Taking Wilde seriously as a philosopher in his own right Whiteley's groundbreaking book places his texts into their philosophical context in order to show how Wilde broke from his peers and in particular from idealism and challenges recent neo historicist readings of Wilde which seem content to limit his irruptive power Using the paradoxical concept of the simulacrum to resituate Wilde's work in relation to both his precursors and his contemporaries Whiteley's study reads Wilde through Deleuze and postmodern philosophical commentary on the simulacrum In a series of striking juxtapositions Whiteley challenges us to rethink both Oscar Wilde's aesthetics and his philosophy to take seriously both the man and the mask His philosophy of masks is revealed to figure a truth of a different kind the simulacra through which Wilde begins to develop and formulate a mature philosophy that constitutes an ethics of joy

Form of Politics John von Heyking, 2016-06-01 For statesmen friendship is the lingua franca of politics Considering the connections between personal and political friendship John von Heyking's *The Form of Politics* interprets the texts of Plato and Aristotle and emphasizes the role that friendship has in enduring philosophical and contemporary political contexts Beginning with a discussion on virtue friendship described by Aristotle and Plato as an agreement on what qualifies as the pursuit of good *The Form of Politics* demonstrates that virtue and political friendship form a paradoxical relationship in which political friendships need to be nourished by virtue friendships that transcend the moral and intellectual horizons of the political society Von Heyking then examines Aristotle's ethical and political writings which are set within the boundaries of political life and Plato's dialogues on friendship in *Lysis* and the *Laws* which characterize political friendship as festivity Ultimately arguing that friendship is the high point of a virtuous political life von Heyking presents a fresh interpretation of Aristotle and Plato's political thought and a new take on the most essential goals in politics Inviting reassessment of the

relationship between friendship and politics by returning to the origins of Western philosophy The Form of Politics is a lucid work on the foundations of political cooperation A Democracy of Distinction Jill Frank,2005-01-05 Publisher Description

Nietzsche's 'Ecce Homo' and the Revaluation of All Values Thomas H. Brobjer,2021-07-29 Challenging the standard interpretation of Nietzsche's last published work Ecce Homo as frivolous autobiography Thomas H Brobjer provides an original and detailed analysis of Ecce Homo as fundamental to Nietzsche's unfinished masterwork on the revaluation of all values Arguing that Ecce Homo laid the foundations for his planned four volume work on values Brobjer draws together the intentions and motivations behind Nietzsche's late work to create a new narrative on it He situates this period in the desire to undermine the system of Christian values that Nietzsche believed were unchecked as the standard moral gauge for his time To engage in this project Brobjer shows that it was essential for Nietzsche to explore the self and life denying qualities of a Christian system of values within a broader framework of ideas about morality altruism egotism pessimism humility and pride By fully outlining the context of Ecce Homo Brobjer provides a complete corrective to its reception as a self referential and eccentric text of little philosophical significance enabling a new understanding within the history of philosophy and Nietzsche's oeuvre Confronting Tyranny Toivo Koivukoski,David Tabachnick,2005-12-22 Motivated by the reentry of

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