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moral progress can be judged by
the way its animals are treated.

Mahatma Gandhi

Moral Progress

William Whewell



Moral Progress:

The Evolution of Moral Progress Allen Buchanan, Russell Powell, 2018-06-08 Steven Pinker has said that one of the most important questions humans can ask of themselves is whether moral progress has occurred or is likely to occur Buchanan and Powell here address that question in order to provide the first naturalistic empirically informed and analytically sophisticated theory of moral progress explaining the capacities in the human brain that allow for it the role of the environment and how contingent and fragile moral progress can be

The Concept of Moral Progress Frauke Albersmeier, 2022-12-19 What is moral progress Are we striving for moral progress when we seek to make the world a better place What connects the different ways in which moral agents their actions and the world can become morally better This book proposes an explication of the abstract concept of moral progress and explores its relation to our moral lives Integrating the perspectives of rival normative theories it draws a clear distinction between ethical and moral progress and makes the case that moral progress can neither happen merely in theory nor come about by a fluke Still the ideal of moral progress as a deliberate improvement in practices with a positive impact on the world is but one of several types of moral progress relating in different ways to the theoretical and practical capacities of moral agents No elevated level of sophistication in these capacities is required for moral progress to be possible and the abstract idea of moral progress need not be on moral agents minds in the pursuit of the morally better However a desire for impactful moral progress far from being a moral fetish marks a particularly valuable moral outlook

Passions and Moral Progress in Greco-Roman Thought John T. Fitzgerald, 2007-11-23 This book contains a collection of 13 essays from leading scholars on the relationship between passionate emotions and moral advancement in Greek and Roman thought Recognising that emotions played a key role in whether individuals lived happily ancient philosophers extensively discussed the nature of the passions showing how those who managed their emotions properly would lead better more moral lives The contributions are preceded by an introduction to the subject by John Fitzgerald Writers discussed include the Cynics the Neopythagorians Aristotle and Ovid the discussion encompasses philosophy literature and religion

Moral Progress Philip Kitcher, 2021-05-26 This inaugural volume in the Munich Lectures in Ethics series presents lectures by noted philosopher Philip Kitcher In these lectures Kitcher develops further the pragmatist approach to moral philosophy begun in his book *The Ethical Project* He uses three historical examples of moral progress the abolition of chattel slavery the expansion of opportunities for women and the increasing acceptance of same sex love to propose methods for moral inquiry In his recommended methodology Kitcher sees moral progress for individuals and for societies through collective discussions that become more inclusive better informed and involve participants more inclined to engage with the perspectives of others and aim at actions tolerable by all The volume is introduced by Jan Christoph Heilinger and contains commentaries from distinguished scholars Amia Srinivasan Susan Neiman and Rahel Jaeggi and Kitcher's response to their commentaries

The Evolution of Moral Progress Allen

Buchanan, Russell Powell, 2018-06-08 In *The Evolution of Moral Progress* Allen Buchanan and Russell Powell resurrect the project of explaining moral progress. They avoid the errors of earlier attempts by drawing on a wide range of disciplines including moral and political philosophy, evolutionary biology, evolutionary psychology, anthropology, history, and sociology. Their focus is on one especially important type of moral progress: gains in inclusivity. They develop a framework to explain progress in inclusivity to also illuminate moral regression, the return to exclusivist and tribalistic moral beliefs and attitudes. Buchanan and Powell argue those tribalistic moral responses are not hard-wired by evolution in human nature. Rather, human beings have an evolved adaptively plastic capacity for both inclusion and exclusion depending on environmental conditions. Moral progress in the dimension of inclusivity is possible but only to the extent that human beings can create environments conducive to extending moral standing to all human beings and even to some animals. Buchanan and Powell take biological evolution seriously but with a critical eye while simultaneously recognizing the crucial role of culture in creating environments in which moral progress can occur. The book avoids both biological and cultural determinism. Unlike earlier theories of moral progress, their theory provides a naturalistic account that is grounded in the best empirical work and unlike earlier theories it does not present moral progress as inevitable or as occurring in definite stages but rather it recognizes the highly contingent and fragile character of moral improvement.

Moral Progress Lisa Bellantoni, 2000-01-27 Argues that in order to reinvigorate our moral inheritances we must endeavor not only to live well but also to live better.

Comparative Metaethics Colin Marshall, 2019-10-10 This collection of original essays explores metaethical views from outside the mainstream European tradition. The guiding motivation is that important discussions about the ultimate nature of morality can be found far beyond ancient Greece and modern Europe. The volume's aim is to show how rich the possibilities are for comparative metaethics and how much these comparisons offer challenges and new perspectives to contemporary analytic metaethics. Representing five continents, the thinkers discussed range from ancient Egyptian, ancient Chinese, and the Mexican Aztec cultures to more recent thinkers like Augusto Salazar Bondy, Bimal Krishna Matilal, Nishida Kitaro, and Susan Sontag. The philosophical topics discussed include religious language, moral discovery, moral disagreement, essences, relation to evaluative facts, metaphysical harmony, and moral knowledge, naturalism, moral perception, and quasi-realism. This volume will be of interest to anyone interested in metaethics or comparative philosophy.

Against Relativism Ruth Macklin, 1999 This book analyzes the debate surrounding cultural diversity and its implications for ethics. If ethics are relative to particular cultures or societies, then it is not possible to hold that there are any fundamental human rights. The author examines the role of cultural tradition, often used as a defense against critical ethical judgments, and explores key issues in health and medicine in the context of cultural diversity: the physician-patient relationship, disclosing a diagnosis of a fatal illness, informed consent, brain death, and organ transplantation, rituals surrounding birth and death, female genital mutilation, sex selection of offspring, fertility regulation, and biomedical research involving human subjects. Among the conclusions the author reaches are that

ethical universals exist but must not be confused with ethical absolutes The existence of ethical universals is compatible with a variety of culturally relative interpretations and some rights related to medicine and health care should be considered human rights Illustrative examples are drawn from the author's experiences serving on international ethical review committees and her travels to countries in Africa Asia and Latin America where she conducted educational workshops and carried out her own research

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Moral Relativism, Moral Diversity, and Human Relationships James Kellenberger, 2010-11-01 This book aims to clarify the debate between moral relativists and moral absolutists by showing what is right and what is wrong about each of these positions by revealing how the phenomenon of moral diversity is connected with moral relativism and by arguing for the importance of relationships between persons as key to reaching a satisfactory understanding of the issues involved in the debate

The Elements of Morality, Including Polity William Whewell, 1845

Philosophy for an Ending World Tim Mulgan, 2024 Tim Mulgan introduces a new thought experiment which takes the form of a challenging possible future the world will end in two hundred years and humanity faces unavoidable but not immediate extinction He presents imaginary discussions within this slowly ending world of such topics as the meaning of life and the purpose of the universe

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status and that at least some nonhumans also have moral standing These are what Buchanan terms the Two Great Expansions of moral regard And yet he argues moral progress is not inevitable but depends partly on whether we have the good fortune to develop as moral agents in a society that provides the right conditions for realizing our moral potential But morality need not depend on luck We can take charge of our moral fate by deliberately shaping our social environment by engaging in scientifically informed moral institutional design For the first time in human history human beings can determine what sort of morality is predominant in their societies and what kinds of moral agents they are

Articulating the Moral Community Henry Richardson,2018-08-31 Is morality fixed objectively independently of all human judgment or do we invent right and wrong Articulating the Moral Community argues that neither of these simple answers is correct Its central thesis is that working within zones of objective indeterminacy the moral community the community of all persons has the authority to introduce new moral norms

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