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Morality and Language Geoffrey James Warnock, 1983 *Moral Language* Mary Gore Forrester, 1982 Widespread disagreements about matters of right and wrong have led many philosophers and non philosophers to conclude that moral knowledge is impossible Nevertheless we all make moral pronouncement every day In this book Mary Gore Forrester considers the nature of the language we use in ordinary life to make those moral evaluations what that language indicates about the criteria we use for making such evaluations and the conditions for determining the truth or falsity of moral evaluations Specialists in ordinary language philosophy will enjoy Forrester s arguments to the effect that the descriptivist s position on moral language is correct and that non descriptivist positions on the matter can be disproved **Morality and the Language of Conduct** Hector-Neri Castañeda, George Nakhnikian, 1965 **Morality and the language of conduct** Edited by Hector-Neri Castaneda and George Nakhnikian , 1963 **Morality and Our Complicated Form of Life** Peg O'Connor, 2015-11-05 Moral philosophy like much of philosophy generally has been bedeviled by an obsession with seeking secure epistemological foundations and with dichotomies between mind and body fact and value subjectivity and objectivity nature and normativity These are still alive today in the realism versus antirealism debates in ethics Peg O Connor draws inspiration from the later Wittgenstein s philosophy to sidestep these pitfalls and develop a new approach to the grounding of ethics i e metaethics that looks to the interconnected nature of social practices most especially those that Wittgenstein called language games These language games provide structure and stability to our moral lives while they permit the flexibility to accommodate change in moral understandings and attitudes To this end O Connor deploys new metaphors from architecture and knitting to describe her approach as felted stabilism which locates morality in a large set of overlapping and crisscrossing language games such as engaging in moral inquiry seeking justifications for our beliefs and actions formulating reasons for actions making judgments disagreeing with other people or dissenting from dominant norms manifesting moral understandings and taking and assigning responsibility **Morality and Moral Reasoning (Routledge Revivals)** John Casey, 2013-09-13 First published in 1971 the five essays in this book were written by young philosophers at Cambridge at that time They focus on two major questions of ethical theory What is it to judge morally and What makes a reason a moral reason The book explores the relation of moral judgements to attitudes emotions and beliefs as well as the notions of expression agency and moral responsibility **The Political Thought of David Hume** Aaron Alexander Zubia, 2024-02-15 Aaron Alexander Zubia argues that the Epicurean roots of David Hume s philosophy gave rise to liberalism s unrelenting grip on the modern political imagination Eighteenth century Scottish philosopher David Hume has had an outsized impact on the political thinkers who came after him from the nineteenth century British Utilitarians to modern American social contract theorists In this thorough and thoughtful new work Aaron Alexander Zubia examines the forces that shaped Hume s thinking within the broad context of intellectual history with particular focus on the ancient Greek

philosopher Epicurus and the skeptical tradition Zubia argues that through Hume's influence Epicureanism which elevates utility over moral truth became the foundation of liberal political philosophy which continues to dominate and limit political discourse today

Religion and Morality Abraham Sagi, Daniel Statman, 1995 Religion and Morality seeks to answer two fundamental questions regarding the relation between religion and morality The first is the puzzle posed by Socrates the so called Euthyphro dilemma which asks is morality valuable by virtue of its intrinsic importance and worth or is morality valuable because and only because God approves it and commands us to follow its dictates The second question is raised by Kierkegaard in Fear and Trembling He asks Is a conflict between religion and morality possible Does God ever demand that we neglect our moral commitments The discussion on these questions is divided into three parts In the first two parts we discuss the idea that morality depends on religion The authors distinguish two types of dependence strong dependence according to which the very existence or validity of moral obligations depends on God's command and weak dependence according to which though morality itself is independent of God God or belief in God is necessary to enable human beings to know their moral duties and to carry them out The authors reject the strong dependence thesis as well as most versions of the weak dependence The third part of the book discusses different versions of the view that religion might conflict with morality The authors reject this view and show that very few religious thinkers would follow it all the way through to its ultimate consequences The book has implications for the philosophy of religion in its emphasis on the centrality of the moral element in religion and for moral philosophy in its highlighting among other things of the nature of moral judgments

New Perspectives and Issues in Educational Language Policy Robert Leon Cooper, Elana Goldberg Shohamy, Joel Walters, 2001 This formidable selection of papers reflects the psycholinguistic and sociolinguistic underpinnings of the interface between language and education Following an introduction that positions the field of educational linguistics historically and conceptually the volume presents 15 contributions by leading scholars that cover the four areas most central to the field Language teaching language learning and literacy Widdowson Bialistok Cohen Language testing Bachman Davies and Shohamy Multilingualism minority languages and language planning Bratt Paulston Fishman Lambert Amara de Bot Language policy Clyne Tucker Donato Murday McNamara Lo Bianco and Hornberger New Perspectives and Issues in Educational Language Policy is published in honour of Bernard Dov Spolsky and reflects his impact on applied linguistics in general and educational linguistics in particular The breadth and coverage makes this an indispensable title for future research in the field of educational linguistics

Shaping the Moral Life Klaus Demmer, 2000-10-27 Although he is one of the most influential Catholic theologians in Europe very few of Klaus Demmer's writings are available in English This translation of his well known work on moral theology introduces Demmer's thought to English speaking audiences In an original synthesis of scholastic and continental philosophy Demmer brings the Catholic moral tradition into conversation with contemporary philosophical schools transcendental hermeneutical and analytical to fashion a moral theology in the spirit of

the Second Vatican Council He shows the richness of the neoscholastic tradition in shaping and being shaped by our contemporary self understanding A complete bibliography of Demmer s works will assist readers in seeking out more of his writings **Morality** Vasil Gluchman,2013-09-01 This book of essays focuses on the new approaches to moral issues from two perspectives The first part Various Concepts of Morality analyses certain central approaches to moral study and creates the methodological starting point for the more specific enquiries of the second part New Trends in Understanding Morality contains five articles focusing on these new approaches especially as they are related to their conceptions of scientific knowledge This section deals with selected special issues of morality in biology natural sciences but also in humanities

Morality among Nations Mary Maxwell,1990-07-05 Morality among Nations a rejoinder to Hans Morgenthau s Politics among Nations offers a pathbreaking synthesis of sociobiology and international relations theory It shows that two different moralities evolved in human pre history one the standard morality from which abstract ethical principles arise concerning such things as obligation and justice and the other group morality or the proclamation of the group s right to survive and its superiority over other groups Part One surveys the philosophical literature on the question of international morality introducing arguments offered by both classical theorists such as Machiavelli Hobbes and Grotius as well as twentieth century writers such as Reinhold Niebuhr Hedley Bull Richard Falk and Charles Beitz Part Two presents the relevant sociobiological theories focusing on Robert Trivers work on the evolution of moral emotions and Richard Alexander s and Pierre van den Berghe s work on the evolution of group behavior and ethnocentrism Part Three analyzes the traditional philosophical work on international morality in light of new sociobiological ideas **Ethics after Anscombe** Duncan Richter,2000 The outstanding features of this book are that it directly confronts the challenge posed by G E M Anscombe in Modern Moral Philosophy of how moral philosophy can be done it makes a significant contribution to the debate on virtue theory and anti theory in ethics and it shows the relevance of such theoretical discussion by grounding it in and applying it to contemporary moral issues such as abortion suicide and the moral status of animals No other book currently available covers this ground The book is aimed primarily at upper level undergraduates graduate students and faculty in philosophy but it should be accessible to anyone with an interest in practical ethics or the philosophy of Wittgenstein Moral Order and Progress Samuel Alexander,1889 The ^AOxford Handbook of Political Psychology ,2023-09-08 This updated third edition gathers together an international group of distinguished scholars to provide an up to date account of key topics and areas of research in political psychology Focusing first on political psychology at the individual level attitudes values decision making ideology personality and then moving to the collective group identity mass mobilization political violence this fully interdisciplinary volume covers models of the mass public and political elites and addresses both domestic issues and foreign policy Now with new chapters on authoritarianism nationalism status hierarchies and minority political identities along with updated material this is an essential reference for scholars and students interested in the intersection of the two fields

Membership and Moral Formation John F. Covalleskie, 2013-07-01 This book is an attempt to relate moral formation to democratic life and to the emotional emotion of shame The argument is that shame is essential to moral formation that it tells us when we are violating our own moral norms Contrary to common belief I argue that shame is neither imposed on us by others though it is certainly a product of our communal memberships nor necessarily harmful In fact I argue that shame not only can be beneficial for us but that moral formation and growth are both inextricably linked to a proper sense of shame a properly formed conscience The process of moral formation is an important one for any society but perhaps most of all for a democratic society The foundational premise of democratic life is that we have the capacity to be self governing the desire to do the right thing and the wisdom to discern what the right thing is This is unlikely to happen unless there is a conscious effort to form the conscience of the young so that they can become democratic citizens Which brings up then the question of moral education Whatever it is that a particular society or community considers to be moral the question of moral education is how do members of the community come to be moral Given that moral formation of the young is necessary this discussion ends with a look at the practice of two exemplary democratic moral practitioners Vivian Paley and Deborah Meier whose pedagogy shows how formation of young consciences can be done by thoughtful adults with integrity **The End of**

Morality Richard Joyce, Richard Garner, 2018-12-18 According to the moral error theorist all moral judgments are mistaken The world just doesn't contain the properties and relations necessary for these judgments to be true But what should we actually do if we decided that we are in this radical and unsettling predicament that morality is just a widespread and heartfelt illusion One suggestion is to eliminate all talk and thought of morality abolitionism Another is to carry on believing it anyway conservatism And yet another is to treat morality as a kind of convenient fiction fictionalism We tend to think of moral thinking as valuable and useful e.g. for motivating cooperative behavior but we can also recognize that it can be harmful e.g. hindering compromise and even disastrous e.g. inspiring support for militaristic propaganda Would we be better off or worse off if we stopped basing decisions on moral considerations This is a collection of twelve brand new chapters focused on a critical examination of the options available to the moral error theorist After a general introduction outlining the topic explaining key terminology and offering suggestions for further reading the chapters address questions like Is it true that the more that people are motivated by moral concerns the more likely it is that society will be elitist authoritarian and dishonest Is an appeal to moral values a useful tool for helping resolve conflicts or does it actually exacerbate conflicts Would it even be possible to abolish morality from our thinking If we were to accept a moral error theory would it be feasible to carry on believing in morality in everyday contexts Might moral discourse be usefully modeled on familiar metaphorical language where we can convey useful and important truths by uttering falsehoods Does moral thinking support or undermine a commitment to feminist goals What role do moral judgments play in addressing important decisions affecting climate change **The End of Morality Taking Moral Abolitionism Seriously** is the first book to thoroughly address these and other

questions systematically investigating the harms and benefits of moral thought and considering what the world might be like without morality

The Later Wittgenstein and Moral Philosophy Benjamin De Mesel, 2018-09-07 This book shows that Ludwig Wittgenstein's later philosophical methods can be fruitfully applied to several problems in contemporary moral philosophy. The author considers Wittgenstein's ethical views and addresses such topics as meta-ethics, objectivity in ethics, and moral perception. Readers will gain an insight into how Wittgenstein thought about philosophical problems and a new way of looking at moral questions. The book consists of three parts. In the first part, Wittgenstein's later philosophical methods are discussed, including his comparison of philosophical methods to therapies. The book then goes on to explore how these methods give insight into Wittgenstein's ethical views. Readers will see how these are better understood when read in the light of his later philosophical thought. In the third part, Wittgenstein's later methods are applied to problems in contemporary moral philosophy, including a look at questions for moral advice. The author reviews and criticizes some of the secondary literature on Wittgenstein's later philosophical methods and indicates how the topic of the book can be developed in future research. There is something of value for readers of all levels in this insightful and well-written volume. It will particularly appeal to scholars and students of Wittgenstein, of philosophy, and of ethics.

Philippa Foot's Moral Thought John Hacker-Wright, 2013-08-29 Philippa Foot (1920–2010) is widely regarded as one of the most important Anglophone moral philosophers of the 20th century. She pioneered a distinctive approach to philosophical treatment of ethics using the tools of analytic philosophy. She defended the objectivity of moral judgment and took controversial positions on abortion and euthanasia. She was also a leading figure behind the revival of Aristotelian virtue ethics in contemporary philosophy. This book represents the first comprehensive and accessible introduction to Foot's work. It offers a complete chronological and thematic overview, emphasising the role Foot played in the development of contemporary virtue ethics. It situates her thought in the context of the historical development of analytic moral philosophy and discusses the various objections to her views. Foot's writings take the form of essays that take up small problems within moral philosophy. Yet John Hacker-Wright argues that there is nevertheless a coherent systematic moral perspective throughout Foot's work that she does not make fully explicit. This is the ideal introduction for students seeking a synthetic grasp of Foot's moral vision.

Readability (2/2) - Annandreas, 2021-09-21 This book is the second part of the two-part book *Readability: Birth of the Cluster text*. Introduction to the Art of learning, i.e. do not forget the first part. This book is the definitive guide to reading and learning or to learn about philosophy, science, and pedagogy. After having read this book, you should have become a better reader and learner, and you should also know a little more about philosophy. Hence, this book could also be seen as a general introduction to philosophy. It can be seen in its content: Part One: 524 pages. 1. Reading instructions: 25. 2. Pedagogical psychology and pedagogical points: 87. 3. Power analytics: an initial relationship to Foucault: 52. 4. Phenomenology and the birth of the cluster text: 81. 5. Critical hermeneutics and knowledge about reading: 102. 6. Micro-power learning: learn how to write cluster text and techniques of

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