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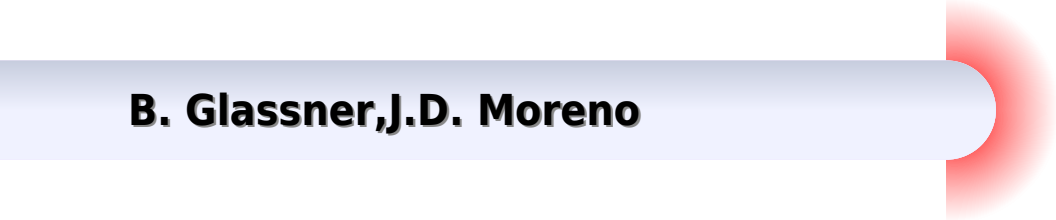
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Culture and Cultural Entities Joseph Margolis, 2013-11-11. viii choice and these include efforts to provide logical frameworks within which we can make sense of these notions. This series will attempt to bring together work from all of these approaches to the history and philosophy of science and technology in the belief that each has something to add to our understanding. The volumes of this series have emerged either from lectures given by an author while serving as an honorary visiting professor at The City College of New York or from a conference sponsored by that institution. The City College Program in the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology oversees and directs these lectures and conferences with the financial aid of the Association for Philosophy of Science, Psychotherapy and Ethics.

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Volume 3: Philosophy of Action Guttorm Fløistad, 2012-12-06. This publication is a continuation of two earlier series of chronicles: *Philosophy in the Mid-Century* (Firenze 1958-59) and *Contemporary Philosophy* (Firenze 1968), edited by Raymond Klansky. Like the other series, these chronicles provide a survey of important trends in contemporary philosophical discussion from 1966 to 1978. The need for such surveys, as I believe, has increased rather than decreased over the last years. The philosophical scene appears for various reasons more complex than ever before. The continuing process of specialization in most branches, the emergence of new schools of thought, particularly in philosophical logic and the philosophy of language, the convergence of interest though not necessarily of opinion of different traditions upon certain problems, and the increasing attention being paid to the history

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Social Science Perspectives on Medical Ethics G. Weisz, 2012-12-06. Medical or bioethics has in recent years been a growth industry. Journals, Centers and Associations devoted to the subject proliferate. Medical schools seem increasingly to be filling rare positions in the humanities and social sciences with ethicists. Hardly a day passes without some media scrutiny of one or another ethical dilemma resulting from our new found ability to transform the natural conditions of life. Although bioethics is a self consciously interdisciplinary field it has not attracted the collaboration of many social scientists. In fact social scientists who specialize in the study of medicine have in many cases watched its development with a certain ambivalence. No one disputes the significance and often the painfulness of the issues and choices being addressed. But there is something about the way these issues are usually handled which seems somehow inappropriate if not wrong headed to one trained in a discipline like sociology or history. In their analyses of complex situations ethicists often appear grandly oblivious to the social and cultural context in which these occur and indeed to empirical referents of any sort. Nor do they seem very conscious of the cultural specificity of many of the values and procedures they utilize when making ethical judgments. The unease felt by many in the social sciences was given articulate expression in a paper by Renee Fox and Judith Swazey which appeared in 1984.

Human Ethology Irenaus Eibl-Eibesfeldt, 2017-07-28. With the discovery of conditioned reflexes by I. P. Pavlov the possibilities for experimenting following the example set by the classical exact sciences were made available to the behavioral sciences. Many psychologists hoped that the component parts of behavior had also been found from which the entire multifaceted cosmos of behavior could then be constructed. An experimentally oriented psychology subsequently developed including the influential school of behaviorism. This first text on human ethology presents itself as a unified work even though not every area could be treated with equal depth. For example a branch of ethology has developed in the past decade which places particular emphasis on ecology and population genetics. This field known as sociobiology has enriched discussion beyond the boundaries of behavioral biology through its stimulating and often provocative theses. After vigorous debates between behaviorists, anthropologists and sociologists we have entered a period of exchange of thoughts and a mutual approach which in many instances has led to cooperative projects of researchers from different disciplines. This work offers a biological point of view for discussion and includes data from the author's cross cultural work and research from the staff of his institute. It confirms above all else the astonishing unity of mankind and paints a basically positive picture of how we are moved by the same

passions jealousies friendliness and active curiosity The need to understand ourselves has never been as great as it is today An ideologically torn humanity struggles for its survival Our species does not know how it should compensate its workers and it experiments with various economic systems constitutions and forms of government It struggles for freedom and stumbles into newer conflicts Population growth is apparently completely out of hand and at the same time many resources are being depleted We must consider our existence ratio

French Women Philosophers Christina Howells, 2013-04-15 This reader is the first of its kind to present the work of leading French women philosophers to an English speaking audience Many of the articles appear for the first time in English and have been specially translated for the collection Christina Howells draws on major areas of philosophical and theoretical debate including Ethics Psychoanalysis Law Politics History Science and Rationality Each section and article is clearly introduced and situated in its intellectual context The book is necessarily feminist in inspiration but draws on an unusually wide range of thinkers chosen to represent the philosophy of women rather than feminist philosophy It will be ideal for anyone coming to this area for the first time as well as those seeking to extend their understanding of French thought and Continental Philosophy Articles by the following writers are included Francoise Collin Sylviane Agacinski Catherine Chalié Luce Irigaray Francoise Proust Francoise Dastur Barbara Cassin Natalie Depraz Elisabeth de Fontenay Elisabeth Badinter Francoise Heritier Helene Cixous Monique Schneider Julia Kristeva Sarah Kofman Monique David Menard Francoise d'Eaubonne Genevieve Fraisse Michele Le Doeuff Natalie Charraud Francoise Balibar Anne Fagot Largeault Colette Guillaumin Dominique Schnapper Myriam Revault D'Allonnes Nicole Loraux Mireille Delmas Marty Blandine Kriegel

The Responsibility devolving upon men of science in relation to social problems George Pyburn, 1896 National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1990 Research in Education, 1971-12 *Concise Encyclopedia of Applied Ethics in the Social Sciences* Tuija Takala, Matti Häyry, 2024-04-12 Covering a vast array of disciplines this prescient Encyclopedia analyzes the many roles that applied ethics plays in the social sciences Entries scrutinize the various manifestations of ethics across a range of disciplines and subdisciplines such as animal studies criminology and global health

Basic Literature in Policy Studies Stuart S. Nagel, 1984 **Historical Understanding and Ethics in Social Science** Leonidas Tsilipakos, 2025-03-13 Can social scientific description capture the historically individual Is the idea of an ethically committed social science morally defensible This book offers a critical historically grounded perspective on these perennial methodological and ethical problems in their current forms It provides a series of in depth examinations of recent work by prominent authors in sociology and philosophy The book draws on the thought of Peter Winch to provide a coherent response to the core issues that underlie past and present debate in social science and to provide a solid basis for future inquiry It will be of particular interest to social scientists philosophers and historians and to anyone seeking a clear grasp of the demands made by historical understanding and ethics on the study of society

The Handbook of Social Psychology, 6th Edition Daniel T. Gilbert, Susan T. Fiske, Eli J. Finkel, Wendy B.

Mendes,2025-05-19 Since 1954 The Handbook of Social Psychology has been the field's most authoritative reference work. The 6th edition of this essential resource contains 50 new chapters on a wide range of topics written by the world's leading experts. Published in 2025 and available only in digital form, The Handbook is free to read online and to download in Epub format or PDF at <https://www.hsp.com>. Editors: Daniel T. Gilbert (Harvard University), Susan T. Fiske (Princeton University), Eli J. Finkel (Northwestern University), Wendy B. Mendes (Yale University). *Atlas of Moral Psychology* Kurt Gray, Jesse Graham,2019-11-15 This comprehensive and cutting-edge volume maps out the terrain of moral psychology, a dynamic and evolving area of research. In 57 concise chapters, leading authorities and up-and-coming scholars explore fundamental issues and current controversies. The volume systematically reviews the empirical evidence base and presents influential theories of moral judgment and behavior. It is organized around the key questions that must be addressed for a complete understanding of the moral mind. **Interpretive Social Science** Mark Bevir, Jason Blakely,2018-12-17 In this book, Mark Bevir and Jason Blakely set out to make the most comprehensive case yet for an interpretive or hermeneutic approach to the social sciences. Interpretive approaches are a major growth area in the social sciences today. This is because they offer a full-blown alternative to the behavioralism, institutionalism, rational choice, and other quasi-scientific approaches that dominate the study of human behavior. In addition to presenting a systematic case for interpretivism and a critique of scientism, Bevir and Blakely also propose their own uniquely anti-naturalist notion of an interpretive approach. This anti-naturalist framework encompasses the insights of philosophers ranging from Michel Foucault and Hans Georg Gadamer to Charles Taylor and Ludwig Wittgenstein, while also resolving dilemmas that have plagued rival philosophical defenses of interpretivism. In addition, working social scientists are given detailed discussions of a distinctly interpretive approach to methods and empirical research. The book draws on the latest social science to cover everything from concept formation and empirical inquiry to ethics, democratic theory, and public policy. An anti-naturalist approach to interpretive social science offers nothing short of a sweeping paradigm shift in the study of human beings and society. This book will be of interest to all who seek a humanistic alternative to the scientism that overwhelms the study of human beings today. [Making the Moral Case for Social Sciences](#) K. Spracklen,2015-12-03 The social sciences have a legitimacy problem in the modern world. The natural sciences are viewed as proper science by journalists and policy makers because they discover truths, make money, and help governments solve problems. In turn, defenders of the social sciences borrow the language of instrumentality, profit, and policy impact. Karl Spracklen, by contrast, makes the moral case for the social sciences, arguing that they are a necessary social good, capable of fighting inequality and revealing the workings of hegemonic power.

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