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# Natural Agency An Essay On The Causal Theory Of Action

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## **Natural Agency An Essay On The Causal Theory Of Action:**

**Natural Agency** John Christopher Bishop, 1989 From a moral point of view we think of ourselves as capable of responsible actions From a scientific point of view we think of ourselves as animals whose behavior however highly evolved conforms to natural scientific laws Natural Agency argues that these different perspectives can be reconciled despite the skepticism of many philosophers who have argued that free will is impossible under scientific determinism This skepticism is best overcome according to the author by defending a causal theory of action that is by establishing that actions are constituted by behavioral events with the appropriate kind of mental causal history He sets out a rich and subtle argument for such a theory and defends it against its critics Thus the book demonstrates the importance of philosophical work in action theory for the central metaphysical task of understanding our place in nature **New Waves in Metaphysics A.**

Hazlett, 2016-04-30 A collection of new essays by young scholars on the cutting edge of this ancient philosophical area Diverse topics including ontology free will fundamental properties and causation the volume will appeal both to specialists and to anyone interested in the present and future state of metaphysics in the English speaking world *Virtue, Narrative, and Self* Joseph Ulatowski, Liezl van Zyl, 2020-11-09 Virtue Narrative and Self connects two philosophical areas of study that have long been treated as distinct virtue theory and narrative accounts of personal identity Chapters address several important issues and neglected themes at the intersection of these research areas Specific examples include the role of narrative in the identification differentiation and cultivation of virtue the nature of practical reasoning and moral competence and the influence of life's narrative structure on our conceptions of what it means to live and act well This volume demonstrates how recent work from the philosophy of mind and action concerning narrativity and our understanding of the self can shed new light on questions about the nature of virtue practical wisdom and human flourishing This book will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working in virtue theory moral philosophy philosophy of mind and action and moral education **Literature and Rationality** Paisley Livingston, 1991-12-12 This interdisciplinary study establishes connections between divergent approaches to rationality in philosophy social science and literary studies Livingston provides a broad survey of the basic assumptions and questions associated with concepts of rationality in philosophical accounts of action in decision theory and in the theory of rational choice *Intentionality, Deliberation and Autonomy* Sandro Nannini, 2016-05-23 Many important thinkers in the philosophical tradition like Aristotle or Hume have used an explicit theory of action as the basis of their respective normative theories of practical rationality and morality The idea behind this architecture of theories is that action theory can inform us about the origin bonds reach and limits of practical reason The aim of this book is to revive this direct connection between action theory and practical philosophy in particular to provide systematic action theoretical underpinnings for the discussion about the normative structure of practical reason This book brings together a collection of specially commissioned essays from internationally prestigious scholars in the field and

represents the state of the art in contemporary philosophy of action The book is divided into three parts i conceptual work about what actions intentions and intentional actions are ii empirical theory of practical deliberation and iii theories about the action theoretic features of autonomy The volume significantly advances these three lines of research and offers important new contributions to each of them

*Understanding Mental Causation* Andrea White, 2024-12-17

*Understanding Mental Causation* proposes a new non relational theory of mental causation Andrea White believes that contemporary philosophy of mind labours under a misapprehension of what mental causation is supposed to be This volume explains where the leading theories go astray and how the new theory proposed solves critical problems for philosophers of mind and action Ordinary experience suggests that what we do with our bodies causally depends somehow on what is going on in our minds However the problem of how to understand the causal relationship between mind and body remains Contemporary philosophy of mind is shaped by the question how is it possible for the mental to causally interact with the physical Mental causation is often presented as a cause effect relation between mental and physical entities This understanding of mental causation is widely endorsed because it seems like a straightforward explanation of what is going on when people act intentionally Desires and beliefs are seen as causes of the actions they explain entailing the existence of causal relations between mental items and physical events White calls this the causalist view of intentional action This view is not universally accepted The non causalist view denies that intentional action entails the existence of causal relations between mental items and physical events However non causalists reach this conclusion by arguing that explanations of intentional actions which cite beliefs or desires are not usually causal explanations at all White presents a theory of intentional action that falls between the causalist and non causalist views She rejects the idea that as a cause is how we should understand the place of mentality in intentional action Concepts like belief desire and intention do not refer to items which can stand in causal relations to actions or physical events However like causalists she holds that explanations of intentional actions which cite the agent's thoughts do give causal information This intermediary view demands a new theory about the causation that is on display when human beings act intentionally one that does not reduce mental causation to a relation between mental items and physical events Orthodox theories of causation inspired by David Hume assume that causation is always a relation between events Therefore the causation demonstrated in intentional action must be a relation because all causation is and will count as mental causation if and only if at least one of the terms of that relation is a mental entity White challenges this orthodoxy by presenting her own non relational theory of causation Denying causation is always a relation she holds instead that causation is a general type of process in which substances engage and that exercising a causal power is to engage in a process White shows how this novel theory can be used to provide a better understanding of intentional action and the mental causation associated with it She suggests that to act intentionally is to engage in a process and as such to exercise a power but a power of a special sort The power to act intentionally is a power to structure one's own activities so that they

demonstrate a pattern a pattern which is only revealed by attributing mental states to the agent So when an agent acts intentionally they engage in the process of mental causation because the agent is manifesting a special power to organise their activities into a pattern that can be made sense of by appeal to mental concepts Broadening our understanding of causation and more specifically incorporating the concepts power and process opens up new ways of understanding intentional action and mental causation In *Understanding Mental Causation* White presents a compelling new account in this key area of philosophy of mind

**Contemporary Action Theory Volume 1: Individual Action** Ghita Holmström-Hintikka,R. Tuomela,2013-04-17 Contemporary Action Theory Volume I Individual Action is concerned with topics in philosophical action theory such as reasons and causes of action intentions freedom of will and of action omissions and norms in legal and ethical contexts as well as activity passivity and competence from medical points of view Cognitive trying freedom of the will and agent causation are challenges in the discussion on computers in action The Volume consists of contributions by leading experts in the field written specifically for this volume No comparable volume currently exists

***Fundamentals of Criminal Law*** Andrew Simester,2021-02-04 Written by a noted expert in criminal law this book explores the philosophical underpinnings of the law s major doctrines concerning actus reus mens rea and defences showing that they are not always driven by culpability They are grounded also in principles of moral responsibility ascriptive responsibility and wrongdoing As such they engage wider debates about wrongdoing and about the boundaries between liability and freedom This multi textured analysis allows this book to take more nuanced positions about many important controversies in criminal law It argues for example that liability for omissions and for negligence and even some strict liability elements can sometimes be legitimate yet at the same time should be relatively rare It also explains why principles of causation can differ in the criminal law from other contexts what is wrong with the voluntary act requirement and why luck can affect the wrongs we commit without changing our degree of blameworthiness for committing them The book concludes with an account of the major types of defences and of how they interact with an agent s wrong and her underlying motivations This volume presents a coherent and rich vision of the criminal law that by its sheer breadth makes a distinctive contribution to the literature of interest to lawyers and philosophers alike

**Building Better Beings** Manuel Vargas,2013 Manuel Vargas presents a compelling and state of the art defense of moral responsibility in the face of growing philosophical and scientific skepticism about free will and accountability He shows how we can justify our responsibility practices and provides a normatively and naturalistically adequate account of agency blame and desert

**Agency, Freedom, and Moral Responsibility** Andrei Buckareff,Carlos Moya,Sergi Rosell,2016-04-29 In recent years there has been a resurgence of interest in problems related to human agency and responsibility by philosophers and researchers in cognate disciplines The present volume brings together original contributions by leading specialists working in this vital field of philosophical inquiry The contents represent the state of the art of philosophical research on intentional agency free will and moral responsibility The volume begins with chapters on the

metaphysics of agency and moves to chapters examining various problems of luck The final two sections have a normative focus with the first of the two containing chapters examining issues related to responsible agency and blame and the chapters in the final section examine responsibility and relationships This book will be of interest to researchers and students interested in both metaphysical and normative issues related to human agency      *Praxiology and the Reasons for Action* Piotr Makowski,2017-07-05 This volume explores two traditions in practical philosophy action theory which concerns the nature of motivation for human action and praxiology the study of human action By bringing different perspectives together the volume strives to contribute to the international debate on theories of reasons for action as a philosophy of action The volume consists of three main parts The first part Reasons for Action bridges the gap between reasons for action theories and praxiology The second part of the volume titled Theories of Action explores philosophical approaches to action Finally in the third part Applications the contributors show several ways of applying praxiological ways of thinking and acting to the problems of reflection assessment solving action incompleteness and knowledge management The ultimate goal of this volume is to broaden the scientific view of action to establish a perspective on action that is permeated by moral theories on the one hand and accounts focused on efficiency and economy of action on the other hand This work is the newest volume in Transaction s Praxiology series      **Action and Responsibility** Andrew Sneddon,2006-01-27 This book is an exploration of what it takes for an event to count as an action I first became interested in this topic nearly a decade ago while working on a different topic I kept coming across philosophers making claims about the nature of action that seemed false or at least dubious to me As a consequence I turned to the philosophy of action directly to get to the heart of the matter I have wrestled with this territory ever since I hope that with this book I have finally earned the intuitions that put me at odds with the philosophers I was originally reading This book develops ideas in Part Two of my doctoral dissertation which I wrote at Queen s University in Kingston Ontario Canada I loved being at Queen s for both professional and personal reasons My thanks go to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada for financial support as a doctoral candidate Steve Leighton and Ronald de Sousa were readers for my dissertation They provided some early and invaluable challenges to the ideas developed here My deepest debt of gratitude is owed to David Bakhurst my supervisor I learned a lot from David this book would not be the same without his help      Philosophy of Action Lilian O'Brien,2016-04-30 Accessible and wide ranging this introduction to contemporary Philosophy of Action guides the reader through the major views and arguments The topics addressed include the nature of intentional action and its explanation the nature of reasons the role of desire and intention in action the nature of autonomy and the possibility of group agents      **Taking the Measure of Autonomy** Suzy Killmister,2017-09-08 This book takes a radically different approach to the concept of autonomy Killmister defends a theory of autonomy that is four dimensional and constituted by what she calls self definition self realisation self unification and self constitution While sufficiently complex to inform a full range of social applications this four dimensional theory is nonetheless

unified through the simple idea that autonomy can be understood in terms of self governance The self of self governance occupies two distinct roles the role of personal identity and the role of practical agency In each of these roles the self is responsible for both taking on and then honouring a wide range of commitments One of the key benefits of this theory is that it provides a much richer measure not just of how autonomous an agent is but also the shape or degree of her autonomy Taking the Measure of Autonomy will be of keen interest to professional philosophers and students across social philosophy political philosophy ethics and action theory who are working on autonomy

**Free Will and Theism** Kevin Timpe, Daniel Speak, 2016-05-05 Concerns both about the nature of free will and about the credibility of theistic belief and commitment have long preoccupied philosophers In addition there can be no denying that the history of philosophical inquiry into these two issues has been dynamic and at least to some degree integrated In a great many cases classical treatments of one have influenced classical treatments of the other and in a variety of ways Without pretending to be able to trace all the historical integrations of these treatments there is no real question that these philosophical interrelations exist and are worthy of further exploration In addition contemporary discussions contain more than a few hints of suspicion that theistic belief is adversely affecting the purity of inquiry into contours of human free will Nevertheless until now there has been no volume systematically exploring the relationship between religious beliefs and various accounts of free will in the contemporary domain With a particular eye on how the former might be either legitimately or illegitimately affecting the latter this collection fills an important gap in the current debate Here sixteen leading philosophers focus their attention on a crucial point of intellectual intersection with surprising and illuminating results

**Omissions** Randolph Clarke, 2014-05-01 Philosophical theories of agency and responsibility have focused primarily on actions and activities But besides acting we often omit to do or refrain from doing certain things Omitting or refraining like acting can have consequences good and bad And we can be praiseworthy or blameworthy for omitting or refraining However omitting and refraining are not simply special cases of action they require their own distinctive treatment In Omissions Randolph Clarke offers the first comprehensive account of these phenomena addressing three main questions What is an omission What is it to intentionally not do a certain thing And what does it take to be morally responsible for omitting or refraining Clarke examines the connection between negligence and omission the distinction between doing and allowing and the distinction in law between act and omission With its attention to a previously neglected topic Omissions broadens our understanding of human agency

Philosophy of Mind: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives – Third Edition Peter A. Morton, Myrto Mylopoulos, 2020-03-19 This book introduces students to the principal issues in the philosophy of mind by tracing the history of the subject from Plato and Aristotle through to the present day Over forty primary source readings are included Extensive commentaries from the editors are provided to guide student readers through the arguments and jargon and to offer necessary historical context for the readings The new third edition examines some of the most exciting recent developments

in the field including advances in theories about the mind's relation to action and agency. Previous editions of this book published under the title *A Historical Introduction to the Philosophy of Mind* have been praised and widely taught for more than two decades.

**A Minimal Libertarianism** Christopher Evan Franklin, 2018-03-08. In this book Christopher Evan Franklin develops and defends a novel version of event causal libertarianism. This view is a combination of libertarianism (the view that humans sometimes act freely and that those actions are the causal upshots of nondeterministic processes) and agency reductionism (the view that the causal role of the agent in exercises of free will is exhausted by the causal role of mental states and events, e.g. desires and beliefs involving the agent). Franklin boldly counteracts a dominant theory that has similar aims put forth by well-known philosopher Robert Kane. Many philosophers contend that event causal libertarians have no advantage over compatibilists when it comes to securing a distinctively valuable kind of freedom and responsibility. To Franklin, this position is mistaken. Assuming agency reductionism is true, event causal libertarians need only adopt the most plausible compatibilist theory and add indeterminism at the proper juncture in the genesis of human action. The result is minimal event causal libertarianism: a model of free will with the metaphysical simplicity of compatibilism and the intuitive power of libertarianism. And yet a worry remains toward the end of the book: Franklin reconsiders his assumption of agency reductionism, arguing that this picture faces a hitherto unsolved problem. This problem, however, has nothing to do with indeterminism or determinism or even libertarianism or compatibilism but with how to understand the nature of the self and its role in the genesis of action. Crucially, if this problem proves unsolvable, then not only is event causal libertarianism untenable, so also is event causal compatibilism.

*Free Will: Libertarianism, alternative possibilities, and moral responsibility* John Martin Fischer, 2005.

**Functional Integration** Guglielmo Militello, 2025-07-01. This book explores the main biological dimensions underlying functional integration and examines how they contribute to defining a biological individual as both a physiological and evolutionary unit. Functional integration lies at the heart of most definitions of both organisms and biological individuals, making it explanatorily relevant to biology as well as to the philosophy of biology. However, the notion typically referring to any causal interdependence among biological functions remains broad and lacks a coherent theoretical framework. This work addresses that gap by focusing on functional integration at the cellular level, which presents both a minimal degree of complexity relative to multicellular organisms and maximal conceptual significance for this inquiry. By analysing the transition from prokaryotes to eukaryotes, the book sheds light on how spatial constraints, system-level regulatory mechanisms, spatio-temporal coordination, and system-level reproduction contribute to characterizing biological organization as a functionally integrated physiological unit. This study opens the way for a fresh reflection on the foundations of biological individuality, offering insights not only for researchers but also for students and non-specialist readers.



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