

The Three Phases of Moral Inquiry

What do to when facing a moral dilemma...

1. Gather factual information.
2. Study and analyze information.
(based on concepts, principles and related problems)
3. Evaluate the issue in light of ethical norms and standards.

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Moral Failure Lisa Tessman, 2016 *Moral Failure On the Impossible Demands of Morality* asks what happens when the sense that I must collides with the realization that I can't Bringing together philosophical and empirical work in moral psychology Lisa Tessman here examines moral requirements that are non negotiable and that contravene the principle that ought implies can In some cases it is because two non negotiable requirements conflict that one of them becomes impossible to satisfy and yet remains binding In other cases performing a particular action may be non negotiably required even if it is impossible because not performing the action is unthinkable After offering both conceptual and empirical explanations of the experience of impossible moral requirements and the ensuing failures to fulfill them Tessman considers what to make of such experience and in particular what role such experience has in the construction of value and of moral authority According to the constructivist account that the book proposes some moral requirements can be authoritative even when they are impossible to fulfill Tessman points out a tendency to not acknowledge the difficulties that impossible moral requirements and unavoidable moral failures create in moral life and traces this tendency through several different literatures from scholarship on Holocaust testimony to discussions of ideal and nonideal theory from theories of supererogation to debates about moral demandingness and to feminist care ethics

Virtue and the Moral Life William Werpehowski, Kathryn Getek Soltis, 2014-07-22 The scope of interest and reflection on virtue and the virtues is as wide and deep as the questions we can ask about what makes a moral agent's life decent or noble or holy rather than cruel or base or sinful or about the conditions of human character and circumstance that make for good relations between family members friends workers fellow citizens and strangers and the sorts of conditions that do not Clearly these questions will inevitably be directed to more finely grained features of everyday life in particular contexts *Virtue and the Moral Life Theological and Philosophical Perspectives* takes up these questions In its ten timely and original chapters it considers the specific importance of virtue ethics its public significance for shaping a society's common good the value of civic integrity warfare and returning soldiers sense of enlarged moral responsibility the care for and agency of children in contemporary secular consumer society and other questions involving moral failure humility and forgiveness

International Security and Peacebuilding Abu Bakarr Bah, 2017-01-30 The end of the Cold War was to usher in an era of peace based on flourishing democracies and free market economies worldwide Instead new wars including the war on terrorism have threatened international regional and individual security and sparked a major refugee crisis This volume of essays on international humanitarian interventions focuses on what interests are promoted through these interventions and how efforts to build liberal democracies are carried out in failing states Focusing on Africa the Middle East and Europe an international group of contributors shows that best practices of protection and international state building have not been applied uniformly Together the essays provide a theoretical and empirical critique of global liberal governance and as they note challenges to regional and international cooperation they

reveal that global liberal governance may threaten fragile governments and endanger human security at all levels

Moral Dilemmas Daniel Statman, 2021-11-15 Moral dilemmas set a challenge for ethical theory. They are situations where agents seem to be under an obligation both to do and to refrain from doing a specific act. Are such situations possible? What is their exact nature? These are the questions that *Moral Dilemmas* tries to answer. The book argues that moral theories should not allow for the possibility of irresolvable dilemmas for situations in which no right answer exists. To this end, arguments seeking to prove the existence of irresolvable dilemmas, especially the argument from the incommensurability of values, are discussed at length and refuted. The book shows that though on the normative level dilemmas are resolved, they typically involve a high moral cost for which there is no adequate compensation. This moral cost is the source of the regret and pain suffered by agents in moral dilemmas. Thus, moral dilemmas do not point to any inconsistency in our moral reasoning or theory but to a problematic aspect of the human condition at times, probably less often than is usually believed, human beings are justified and even required to dirty their hands by behaving in ways that in ordinary situations would be strictly forbidden and condemned. *The Philosophical Review*, 1996. *Ethical Problems in Clinical Practice* Søren Holm, 1997. This new study provides a thorough analysis of the ethical reasoning of doctors and nurses. Based on extensive interviews, Søren Holm's work demonstrates how qualitative research methods can be used to study ethical reasoning and that the results of such studies are important for normative ethics, that is, the analysis of how health care professionals ought to act.

Ethics in Biodiversity Conservation Patrik Baard, 2021-11-28. This book examines the role of ethics and philosophy in biodiversity conservation. The objective of this book is two-fold: on the one hand, it offers a detailed and systematic account of central normative concepts often used but rarely explicated nor justified within conservation biology. Such concepts include values both intrinsic, instrumental, and more recently relational, rights and duties. The second objective is to emphasize to environmental philosophers and applied ethicists the many interesting decision-making challenges of biodiversity conservation. The book argues that a nuanced account of instrumental values provides a powerful tool for reasoning about the values of biodiversity. It also scrutinizes relational values, the concept of rights of nature, and risk, and shows how moral philosophy proves indispensable for these concepts. Consequently, it engages with recent suggestions on normative aspects of biodiversity conservation and shows the need for moral philosophy in biodiversity conservation. The overriding aim of this book is to provide conservation biologists and policy makers with a systematic overview of concepts and assessments of the reasons for reaching prescriptive conclusions about biodiversity conservation. This will prove instrumental in clarifying the role of applied ethics and a refined understanding of the tools it can provide. This title will be of interest to students and scholars of conservation biology, conservation policy, environmental ethics, and environmental philosophy.

Ethical and Social Issues in Professional Education Celeste M. Brody, James Wallace, 1994-07-01. This book reflects and extends the great debates that schools, colleges, and universities are having in response to the profound moral conflicts and personal

questions facing professionals today What should we teach our students What values should we communicate and nurture What should be the role of the traditional liberal arts in professional education How should schools and colleges respond to the demands of women and minorities for a more inclusive curriculum The authors explore ongoing theoretical and practical considerations of graduate professional education through the ethical and social issues facing professionals in public service Administrators teachers counselors nurses or lawyers are recognizing that they face similar questions about their personal and professional lives Is it possible to sustain a set of fully human values as a practicing professional As a member of a public organization how does one deal with dilemmas involving conflicting priorities and ambiguous goals The authors responses to these questions are presented as themes describing connections between curriculum and pedagogy They have designed an approach to ethical and social questions respectful of the contributions of adult learners and the need to provide diverse perspectives

The Evidential Argument from Evil William L. Rowe, Paul Draper, Richard Swinburne, Eleonore Stump, Alvin Plantinga, William P. Alston, Stephen J. Wykstra, Peter van Inwagen, Bruce Russell, Richard M. Gale, 2008-10-17 Is evil evidence against the existence of God A collection of essays by philosophers theologians and other scholars Even if God and evil are compatible it remains hotly contested whether evil renders belief in God unreasonable The Evidential Argument from Evil presents five classic statements on this issue by eminent philosophers and theologians and places them in dialogue with eleven original essays reflecting new thinking by these and other scholars The volume focuses on two versions of the argument The first affirms that there is no reason for God to permit either certain specific horrors or the variety and profusion of undeserved suffering The second asserts that pleasure and pain given their biological role are better explained by hypotheses other than theism Contributors include William P Alston Paul Draper Richard M Gale Daniel Howard Snyder Alvin Plantinga William L Rowe Bruce Russell Eleonore Stump Richard G Swinburne Peter van Inwagen and Stephen John Wykstra

Religion and Morality Daniel Statman, Avi Sagi, 2022-06-08 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

Autonomy and the Challenges to Liberalism John Christman, Joel Anderson, 2005-02-07 In recent years the concepts of individual autonomy and political liberalism have been the subjects of intense debate but these discussions have occurred largely within separate academic disciplines *Autonomy and the Challenges to Liberalism* contains essays devoted to foundational questions regarding both the notion of the autonomous self and the nature and justification of liberalism Written by leading figures in moral legal and political theory the volume covers inter alia the following topics the nature of the self and its relation to autonomy the social dimensions of autonomy and the political dynamics of respect and recognition and the concept of autonomy underlying the principles of liberalism

Liberty, Games and Contracts Malcolm Murray, 2016-05-06 Jan Narveson is one of the most significant contemporary defenders of the libertarian political position Unlike other libertarians who typically defend their view with reference to natural rights or an appeal to utilitarianism Narveson's main contribution has been to offer a philosophical defence of libertarianism based on a Hobbesian individualist contractarian ethic Critiques of Narveson's contractarian libertarianism fall into three categories those that reject contractarian moral theory those that reject any link between contractarianism and libertarianism and those that accuse libertarians of conflating liberty with property In this book Malcolm Murray brings together the most significant of Narveson's critics and presents their work alongside replies by Jan Narveson

[Incommensurability and its Implications for Practical Reasoning, Ethics and Justice](#) Martijn Boot, 2017-06-27 If values conflict and rival human interests clash we often have to weigh them against each other However under particular conditions incommensurability prevents the assignment of determinable and impartial weights In those cases an objective balance does not exist The original thesis of this book sheds new light on aspects of incommensurability and its implications for public decision making ethics and justice Martijn Boot analyzes a number of previously ignored or unrecognized concepts such as incomplete comparability incompletely justified choice indeterminateness and ethical deficit concepts that are essential for comprehending problems of incommensurability Apart from problematic implications incommensurability has also favourable consequences It creates room for autonomous rational choices that are not dictated by reason Besides insight into incommensurability promotes recognition of different possible rankings of universally valid but sometimes conflicting human values This book avoids unnecessary technical language and is accessible not only for specialists but for a large audience of philosophers ethicists political theorists economists lawyers and interested persons without specialized knowledge

[Target Centred Virtue Ethics](#) Christine Swanton, 2021-04-15 Virtue ethics in its contemporary manifestation is dominated by neo Aristotelian virtue ethics primarily developed by Rosalind Hursthouse This version of eudaimonistic virtue ethics was ground breaking but has been subject to

considerable critical attention Christine Swanton shows that the time is ripe for new developments and alternatives The target centred virtue ethics proposed by Swanton is opposed to orthodox virtue ethics in two major ways First it rejects the natural goodness metaphysics of Neo Aristotelian virtue ethics owed to Philippa Foot in favour of a hermeneutic ontology of ethics inspired by the Continental tradition and McDowell Second it rejects the well known qualified agent account of right action made famous by Hursthouse in favour of a target centred framework for assessing rightness of acts Swanton develops the target centred view with discussions of Dancy s particularism default reasons and thick concepts codifiability and its relation to the Doctrine of the mean Target Centred Virtue Ethics retains the pluralism of Virtue Ethics A Pluralistic View 2003 but develops it further in relation to a pluralistic account of practical reason This study develops other substantive positions including the view that target centred virtue ethics is developmental suitably embedded in an environmental ethics of dwelling and incorporates a concept of differentiated virtue to allow for roles narrativity cultural and historical location and stage of life

A Theory of Value and Obligation Robin Attfield,2020-07-20 Originally published in 1987 and re issued in 2020 with a new Preface this book presents and elaborates interrelated solutions to a number of problems in moral philosophy from the location of intrinsic value and the nature of a worthwhile life via the limits of obligation and the nature of justice to the status of moral utterances After developing a biocentric account of moral standing the author locates worthwhile life in the development of the generic capacities of a creature whether human or nonhuman and presents an account of relative intrinsic value which later generates a theory of interspecific justice This value theory also informs a consequentialist understanding of obligation of moral rightness and of supererogation The understanding thus supplied is shown to cope with the problems of integrity of justice and of the Repugnant Conclusion in population ethics A cognitivist account of ethical conclusions such as those so far reached is then defended against non cognitivist and relativist objections and a far reaching naturalist theory is defended integrating earlier conclusions with an account of the logic of the fundamental ethical concepts This wide ranging volume which maps the whole area of morality is thoroughly argued with reference both to contemporary philosophical developments and to classical theories

Albert Camus and the Philosophy of the Absurd Avi Sagi,2022-06-08 This book is an attempt to read the totality of Camus s oeuvre as a voyage in which Camus approaches the fundamental questions of human existence What is the meaning of life Can ultimate values be grounded without metaphysical presuppositions Can the pain of the other penetrate the thick shield of human narcissism and self interest Solipsism and solidarity are among the destinations Camus reaches in the course of this journey This book is a new reading of one of the towering humanists of the twentieth century and sheds new light on his spiritual world

The Routledge Companion to Virtue Ethics Lorraine Besser-Jones,Michael Slote,2015-02-20 Virtue ethics is on the move both in Anglo American philosophy and in the rest of the world This volume uniquely emphasizes non Western varieties of virtue ethics at the same time that it includes work in the many different fields or areas of philosophy where virtue ethics has

recently spread its wings Just as significantly several chapters make comparisons between virtue ethics and other ways of approaching ethics or political philosophy or show how virtue ethics can be applied to real world problems

Responsibility and Punishment J. Angelo Corlett, 2006-07-10 Responsibility and Punishment Third Edition presents a clear headed defense of retributivism against several long standing criticisms In the end a viable version of retributivism emerges as one which withstands more criticism than competing theories of responsibility and punishment Extending the problem of wrong doing to collectives and compensation Corlett explores the matter of reparations for past wrongs in the case of the crimes committed against Native Americans by the United States Government No other philosophical work on responsibility and punishment exhibits this breadth of scope as it delves deeply into particular concerns with retributivism responsibility and certain areas of compensation Academicians and professionals in ethics moral social political and legal philosophy are likely to benefit from this analytical treatment of responsibility and punishment

Moral Dilemmas

Christopher W. Gowans, 1987 This volume brings together the principal contributions to the recent debate concerning the nature of moral dilemmas In addition to background selections from Kant Mill Bradley and Ross it includes essays by Alan Donagan Philippa Foot R M Hare Ruth Barcan Marcus Thomas Nagel Bas C van Fraassen Bernard Williams and others

Normative Ethics Thomas Søbirk Petersen, Jesper Ryberg, 2007 A collection of original contributions from the world's most prominent and influential scholars in the field They answer questions such as what drew them towards the area how they view their own contribution and what the future of normative ethics looks like

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