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Evolution and Morality James E. Fleming, Sanford V. Levinson, 2012-09-10 This volume emerged from papers and commentaries given at the annual meeting of the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy ASPLP in Boston on August 28 29 2008 Preface

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million years ago or is it a cultural invention of more recent origin In *The Evolution of Morality* Richard Joyce takes up these controversial questions finding that the evidence supports an innate basis to human morality As a moral philosopher Joyce is interested in whether any implications follow from this hypothesis Might the fact that the human brain has been biologically prepared by natural selection to engage in moral judgment serve in some sense to vindicate this way of thinking staving off the threat of moral skepticism or even undergirding some version of moral realism Or if morality has an adaptive explanation in genetic terms if it is as Joyce writes just something that helped our ancestors make more babies might such an explanation actually undermine morality's central role in our lives He carefully examines both the evolutionary vindication of morality and the evolutionary debunking of morality considering the skeptical view more seriously than have others who have treated the subject Interdisciplinary and combining the latest results from the empirical sciences with philosophical discussion *The Evolution of Morality* is one of the few books in this area written from the perspective of moral philosophy Concise and without technical jargon the arguments are rigorous but accessible to readers from different academic backgrounds Joyce discusses complex issues in plain language while advocating subtle and sometimes radical views *The Evolution of Morality* lays the philosophical foundations for further research into the biological understanding of human morality

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religious conversion is needed within American evangelicalism and finds resources for such a model in the Wesleyan theological tradition and from philosophical and scientific insights into a nonreductive physicalist view of human nature In considering data from theology and science this book represents an integrated work in science and religion **The Geography of Morals** Owen J. Flanagan, 2017 Variations On being imprisoned by one s upbringing Moral psychologies and moral ecologies Bibliographical essay First nature Classical Chinese sprouts Modern moral psychology Beyond moral modularity Destructive emotions Bibliographic essay Collisions When values collide Moral geographies of anger Weird anger For love s and justice s sake Bibliographical essay Anthropologies Self variations philosophical archaeologies The content of character **Humanistic Wellbeing** Joar Vittersø, 2025-02-12 This open access book seeks to change the way we think about happiness and the good life It starts ambitiously by exploring how the biological question What is life can be integrated with the philosophical question What is good It ends with a radical idea for how scientific reasoning can include a value based theory of the good life Anchored in basic knowledge about human nature the new humanistic theory of wellbeing suggests that a life is good to the extent that it allows us to perform our humanness well The theory further defines a well performed humanness as the fulfilment of three universal human needs the need for stability the need for change and the need to and for care To reach this standpoint the author critically examines major concepts in the wellbeing literature such as values happiness life satisfaction affect hedonia eudaimonia and the good life Based on these reviews the author argues that a science of wellbeing cannot be strictly descriptive and value free A life should not be considered good only because it feels good or is thought of as good for the person living it A good life must also be committed to a universal morality Therefore the humanistic theory of wellbeing suggests that it is good to like one s life but even better to like it for the right reasons **Research in the Social Scientific Study of Religion** Ralph L. Piedmont, Andrew Village, 2011-07-12 Research in the Social Scientific Study of Religion publishes empirical and theoretical studies of religion from a wide range of disciplines and from all parts of the globe A special section is devoted to the issue of psychological type and religion and especially how psychological type can increase our understanding of Christian ministry Alongside this section are papers presenting studies on subjects such as civic participation suffering with God and spirituality Together these papers represent important contributions that advance theory and evidence in a number of different fields of contemporary relevance to the study of religion **The Moral Landscape** Sam Harris, 2011-09-13 Sam Harris dismantles the most common justification for religious faith that a moral system cannot be based on science [In the Name of God](#) John Teehan, 2011-09-13 Religion is one of the most powerful forces running through human history and although often presented as a force for good its impact is frequently violent and divisive This provocative work brings together cutting edge research from both evolutionary and cognitive psychology to help readers understand the psychological structure of religious morality and the origins of religious violence Introduces a fundamentally new approach to the analysis of religion in a style accessible to the general reader

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