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# Morality And Language

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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, 1963      *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      **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

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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 *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 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

**Moral Voices, Moral Selves** Susan J. Hekman, 1995 In her landmark 1982 study *In a Different Voice* Carol Gilligan argues that there is not only one true moral voice but two one masculine one feminine Moral values and concerns associated with a feminine outlook are relational rather than autonomous they depend upon interaction with others Susan J Hekman argues that the approach to morality suggested by Gilligan s work marks a radically new departure in moral thinking In a far reaching examination and critique of Gilligan s theory Hekman seeks to deconstruct the major traditions of moral theory that have been dominant since the Enlightenment She challenges the centerpiece of that tradition the disembodied autonomous subject of modernist philosophy Hekman argues that the logic of Gilligan s approach entails multiple moral voices not just one or even two and that factors other than gender class race and culture are constitutive of moral voice Using the work of Wittgenstein and Foucault she outlines the parameters of a discursive morality and its implications for feminism and moral theory

Experimental Philosophy of Language: Perspectives, Methods, and Prospects David Bordonaba-Plou, 2023-06-16 This book presents the current state of experimental philosophy of language drawing attention to corpus methods The volume highlights new trends in experimental philosophy of language thus exploring the future s discipline It includes cross linguistics studies that reveal the differences and similarities in how speakers of different languages use specific terms and scrutinizes methodological advances used in experimental philosophy of language The book also includes politically engaged experimental philosophy of language studies focusing on slurs pejoratives and hate speech The topic s interdisciplinary nature makes the volume of interest to a broad range of scholars across disciplines including philosophy linguistics philology psychology and computational linguistics

**Thinking in Moral Terms** Sigrún Svavarsdóttir, 2001 This work examines the nature of moral judgements In the course of developing an account of moral judgements the author discusses issues such as moral motivation the nature of desire the justification of commitments the relation between morality and rationality the difference between moral and scientific inquiry and the nature of properties of concepts and of normativity The author argues non cognitivists who construe moral judgements as mere expressions of sentiments that moral thought employs concepts which figure into the content of both cognitive and conative states of mind She argues that this view is not a cause for any metaphysical worries about moral properties and rejects the idea that the difference in the distinctive action guiding role of moral judgements is to be understood in terms of the metaphysical nature of the facts which render them true She also rejects the widespread idea that the distinctive action guiding role of moral judgements amounts to their being intrinsically motivating and argues that moral judgements motivate in collaboration with a desire which employs moral

concepts in representing the desired state of affairs Against some moral naturalists the author argues that it is not a condition on the acceptance of a moral theory that its concepts have some explanatory function and that this marks the crucial difference between the concepts unique to moral thought and those characteristic of scientific or proto scientific thought She suggests that this reflects a difference in the aims of moral and scientific inquiry Appreciation of the distinctive aim of moral practice is required for the mastery of moral concepts and this is why moral judgements are invariably understood as action guiding even if they are not in all cases motivating

*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

**Moral Reality** Paul Bloomfield, 2001-09-27 We typically assume that the standard for what is beautiful lies in the eye of the beholder Yet this is not the case when we consider morality what we deem morally good is not usually a matter of opinion Such thoughts push us toward being realists about moral properties but a cogent theory of moral realism has long been an elusive philosophical goal Paul Bloomfield here offers a rigorous defense of moral realism developing an ontology for morality that models the property of being morally good on the property of being physically healthy The model is assembled systematically it first presents the metaphysics of healthiness and goodness then explains our epistemic access to properties such as these adds a complementary analysis of the semantics and syntax of moral discourse and finishes with a discussion of how we become motivated to act morally Bloomfield closely attends to the traditional challenges facing moral realism and the discussion nimbly ranges from modern medical theory to ancient theories of virtue and from animal navigation to the nature of normativity Maintaining a highly readable style throughout *Moral Reality* yields one of the most compelling theories of moral realism to date and will appeal to philosophers working on issues in metaphysics or moral philosophy

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religious traditions including Judaism Christianity Islam Buddhism Hinduism Chinese religions and African religions Compares the ways in which the religions provide resources for addressing current moral challenges in areas such as ecology economics global dynamics religious war human rights and other topics

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