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therefore a different procedure It does not mean peeling the context off but rather identifying which contextual elements are essential for an understanding of the key moral aspects of the issue and explaining how they establish its particular character

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concludes by focusing on some special issues that occur in pastoral care e g grief and burnout Second it introduces several tools and ideas that can be used practically in a number of pastoral care and crisis situations These are not offered as a checklist agenda for a minister to follow when you visit someone in the hospital or are called upon to intervene in a crisis Yet they are offered as a way of easing our internal fears about sitting with someone in the midst of their pain and suffering

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Mourning the Unborn Dead Jeff Wilson, 2009-01-21 Many Western visitors to Japan have been struck by the numerous cemeteries for aborted fetuses which are characterized by throngs of images of the Bodhisattva Jizo usually dressed in red baby aprons or other baby garments and each dedicated to an individual fetus Abortion is common in Japan and as a consequence one of the frequently performed rituals in Japanese Buddhism is mizuko kuyo a ceremony for aborted and miscarried fetuses Over the past forty years mizuko kuyo has gradually come to America where it has been appropriated by non Buddhists as well as Buddhist practitioners In this book Jeff Wilson examines how and why Americans of different backgrounds have brought knowledge and performance of this Japanese ceremony to the United States Drawing on his own extensive fieldwork in Japan and the U S as well as the literature in both Japanese and English Wilson shows that the meaning and purpose of the ritual have changed greatly in the American context In Japan mizuko kuyo is performed to placate the potentially dangerous spirit of the angry fetus In America however it has come to be seen as a way for the mother to mourn and receive solace for her loss Many American women who learn about mizuko kuyo are struck by the lack of such a ceremony and see it as filling a very important need Ceremonies are now performed even for losses that took place many years ago Wilson's well written study not only contributes to the growing literature on American Buddhism but sheds light on a range of significant issues in Buddhist studies interreligious contact women's studies and even bioethics

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Evolution and the Foundations of Ethics John Mizzoni, 2017-02-03 If human biological evolution is part of our worldview then how do commonplace notions of ethics fit in To ask the question what does evolution imply about ethics we must first be clear about what we mean by evolution Evolution and the Foundations of Ethics discusses four models of evolution represented by Darwin Dawkins Gould and Haught We must also be clear about what we mean by ethics Do we mean metaethics If so which variety With metaethical theories such as Error Theory Expressivism Moral Relativism and Moral Realism theorists are attempting to explain the general nature status and origins of ethics In the first four chapters of this book Part I John Mizzoni examines how metaethical theories fit with evolution Next in asking about the implications of evolution for ethics do we mean normative ethics Theorists who work with normative ethical theories such as Virtue Ethics Natural Law Ethics Social Contract Ethics Utilitarian Ethics Deontological Ethics and Ethics of Care articulate and defend a normative ethics that people can and do use in a practical way when deliberating about specific actions rules and policies The next six chapters Part II look at how normative ethical theories fit with evolution A full reckoning of ethics and evolution demands that we consider the range of ethical elements both metaethical and normative Thus this book looks at what several different models of evolution imply about four metaethical theories and six normative ethical theories This book will be of interest to scholars interested in the intersection of evolutionary theory and ethical theory

The Review of Metaphysics, 2001

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Ethics 4 Edenilson Brandl, The exploration of ethics in contemporary society is not merely an academic endeavor but an urgent moral undertaking as humanity confronts challenges that transcend traditional boundaries of culture politics and technology This work aspires to illuminate the intersections of theory and practice providing rigorous analysis while remaining sensitive to the profound human consequences of ethical decisions From the intricacies of personal responsibility to the complexities of global governance the text endeavors to bridge the chasm between abstract philosophical reflection and actionable moral guidance encouraging readers to engage deeply with the questions that shape human flourishing In composing this volume the intention has been to traverse the vast terrain of ethical inquiry with both breadth and depth offering insight into applied societal and global dimensions while simultaneously cultivating personal moral awareness The chapters herein are designed to provoke reflection challenge assumptions and inspire critical engagement not merely to instruct but to cultivate moral imagination The work emphasizes the interplay between individual agency and structural context elucidating how decisions policies and

innovations resonate across personal communal and planetary scales Ultimately the preface serves as an invitation to journey through the moral landscape navigating the tension between principle and pragmatism certainty and ambiguity action and reflection The text seeks to equip readers with the conceptual tools and ethical sensibilities necessary to address contemporary dilemmas with both discernment and compassion In this spirit the reader is encouraged to approach the material with curiosity rigor and a willingness to interrogate one's own assumptions and commitments

Defensive Relativism Frederick Cowell, 2022-10-25 Defensive Relativism describes how governments around the world use cultural relativism in legal argument to oppose international human rights law Defensive relativist arguments appear in international courts at the committees established by human rights treaties and at the United Nations Human Rights Council The aim of defensive relativist arguments is to exempt a state from having to apply international human rights law or to stop international human rights law evolving because it would interfere with cultural traditions the state deems important It is an everyday occurrence in international human rights law and defensive relativist arguments can be used by various types of states The end goal of defensive relativism is to allow a state to appear human rights compliant while at the same time not implementing international human rights law Drawing on a range of materials such as state reports on the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women CEDAW and cases from the European Court of Human Rights involving freedom of religion this book provides a definitive survey of defensive relativism Crucially Frederick Cowell argues defensive relativism is not about alternative practices of human rights law or debates about the origins or legitimacy of human rights as a concept Defensive relativism is instead a variety of tactical argument used by states to justify ignoring international human rights law Yet as Cowell concludes defensive relativism can't be removed from the law as it is a reflection of unresolved tensions about the nature of what it means for rights to be universal

African American Bioethics Lawrence J. Prograis Jr., Edmund D. Pellegrino, 2007-05-03 Do people of differing ethnicities cultures and races view medicine and bioethics differently And if they do should they Are doctors and researchers taking environmental perspectives into account when dealing with patients If so is it done effectively and properly In African American Bioethics Lawrence J Prograis Jr and Edmund D Pellegrino bring together medical practitioners researchers and theorists to assess one fundamental question Is there a distinctive African American bioethics The book's contributors resoundingly answer yes yet their responses vary They discuss the continuing African American experience with bioethics in the context of religion and tradition work health and U S society at large finding enough commonality to craft a deep and compelling case for locating a black bioethical framework within the broader practice yet recognizing profound nuances within that framework As a more recent addition to the study of bioethics cultural considerations have been playing catch up for nearly two decades African American Bioethics does much to advance the field by exploring how medicine and ethics accommodate differing cultural and racial norms suggesting profound implications for growing minority groups in the United States

Introducing Ethics Justin

P. McBrayer, Peter J. Markie, 2014 *Introducing Ethics: A Critical Thinking Approach with Readings* combines guiding commentary and questions with a rich selection of concise carefully edited and accessible readings on ethical theory and contemporary moral issues. This unique introduction shows students how to do philosophy by first analyzing texts, identifying ethical positions and the arguments that support them, and then evaluating the truth of those positions and the soundness of the arguments. In doing so, it provides students with a uniquely engaging introduction to ethics that also hones their critical thinking skills.

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