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Practical Realism and Moral Psychology Jonathan A. Jacobs, 1995 In this original study Jonathan Jacobs provides a new account of ethical realism that combines both abstract meta ethical issues defining the debate on realism and concrete topics in moral psychology Jacobs argues that practical reasoners can both understand the ethical significance of facts and be motivated to act by that understanding In that sense objective considerations are prescriptive In his discussion of the theory of practical realism he extends themes and claims originating in Aristotelian ethics while engaging with the most important contemporary literature Arguing that desire and reason can agree on what is good Jacobs explains how good action is naturally pleasing to the agent In acting well the agent affirms certain values and enjoys doing so Jacobs grounds his explanation of ethical value in detailed explorations of the moral psychology of self love friendship and respect Students and scholars of philosophy will be intrigued by this integrated account of meta ethics practical reason and moral psychology

Realism and Antirealism in Kant's Moral Philosophy Robinson dos Santos, Elke Elisabeth Schmidt, 2017-12-18 The debate between moral realism and antirealism plays an important role in contemporary metaethics as well as in the interpretation of Kant's moral philosophy This volume aims to clarify whether and in what sense Kant is a moral realist an antirealist or something in between Based on an explication of the key metaethical terms internationally recognized Kant scholars discuss the question of how Kant's moral philosophy should be understood in this regard All camps in the metaethical field have their inhabitants Some contributors read Kant's philosophy in terms of a more or less robust moral realism objectivism or idealism and some of them take it to be a version of constructivism constitutionism or brute antirealism In any case all authors introduce and defend their terminology in a clear manner and argue thoughtfully and refreshingly for their positions With contributions of Stefano Bacin Jochen Bojanowski Christoph Horn Patrick Kain Lara Ostaric Fred Rauscher Oliver Sensen Elke Schmidt Dieter Schönecker and Melissa Zinkin

The Constitution of Agency Christine M. Korsgaard, 2008-10-24 Christine M Korsgaard is one of today's leading moral philosophers this volume collects ten influential papers by her on practical reason and moral psychology Korsgaard draws on the work of important figures in the history of philosophy such as Plato Aristotle Kant and Hume showing how their ideas can inform the solution of contemporary and traditional philosophical problems such as the foundations of morality and practical reason the nature of agency and the role of the emotions in action In Part 1 The Principles of Practical Reason Korsgaard defends the view that the principles of practical reason are constitutive principles of action By governing our actions in accordance with Kant's categorical imperative and the principle of instrumental reason she argues we take control of our own movements and so render ourselves active self-determining beings She criticizes rival attempts to give a normative foundation to the principles of practical reason challenges the claims of the principle of maximizing one's own interests to be a rational principle and argues for some deep continuities between Plato's account of the connection between justice and agency and Kant's account

of the connection between autonomy and agency In Part II Moral Virtue and Moral Psychology Korsgaard takes up the question of the role of our more passive or receptive faculties our emotions and responses in constituting our agency She sketches a reading of the Nicomachean Ethics based on the idea that our emotions can serve as perceptions of good and evil and argues that this view of the emotions is at the root of the apparent differences between Aristotle and Kant's accounts of morality She argues that in fact Aristotle and Kant share a distinctive view about the locus of moral value and the nature of human choice that among other things gives them account of what it means to act rationally that is superior to other accounts In Part III Other Reflections Korsgaard takes up question how we come to view one another as moral agents in Hume's philosophy She examines the possible clash between the agency of the state and that of the individual that led to Kant's paradoxical views about revolution And finally she discusses her methodology in an account of what it means to be a constructivist moral philosopher The essays are united by an introduction in which Korsgaard explains their connections to each other and to her current work

Dimensions of Practical Necessity Katharina Bauer, Somogy Varga, Corinna Mieth, 2017-04-20 This collection of essays provides the first systematic investigation of practical necessity and offers novel perspectives on this intriguing phenomenon While debates on necessity often take place in the realm of metaphysics there is a form of necessity that is pertinent to practical philosophy Here I stand I can do no other a phrase habitually attributed to Martin Luther is often interpreted as revealing underlying normative reasons that exhibit a special kind of necessitating force experienced as an inescapable constraint by the agent However one of the features that make this phenomenon so fascinating is that this constraint is often deciphered as stemming from a form of necessitation that articulates the agent's autonomy or practical identity Luther's saying serves as a leitmotif for an exploration of different claims and challenges related to practical necessity As the complex philosophical investigations are based on familiar everyday experiences the book is accessible to any academic readership

Hume's Theory of Causation Angela M. Coventry, 2006-06-08 Causation has always been a central topic in the history of philosophy Many theories causation have been advanced but not one has approached anything like general acceptance Yet the concept of causation is prevalent in many areas of contemporary philosophy there are the causal theories of language of action of personal identity of knowledge of perception of scientific explanation and of reference If causation is doing all this philosophical work it seems essential to strive for an intelligible account of what a cause actually is One obvious place to start is Hume's analysis of causation which is generally thought to be the most significant and influential single contribution to the topic But despite the widely recognized importance of his analysis many opposing interpretations surround his causal theory There are some commentators who believe that his theory is a version of realism and many others who argue that it is a version of anti realism There is considerable textual evidence for and also against each interpretation Angela Coventry develops a more conciliatory approach She argues that Hume's causal theory is best understood as quasi realist an intermediate position between realism and anti realism This makes sense

of some seemingly contradictory passages in Hume's work and also provides an answer to a major objection which is commonly thought to devastate his causal theory. Coventry then goes on to outline a general topic-independent conception of quasi-realism as distinct from realism and anti-realism that allows it to stand as a consistent third alternative. *Medieval Philosophy and the Classical Tradition* John Inglis, 2005-10-09 An initial chapter on the history of Islamic philosophy sets the stage for sixteen articles on issues across the three traditions. The goal is to see the Islamic tradition in its own richness and complexity as the context of most Jewish intellectual work. *Moral Psychology with Nietzsche* Brian Leiter, 2019 Brian Leiter draws on empirical psychology to defend a set of radical ideas from Nietzsche: there is no objectively true morality; there is no free will; no one is ever morally responsible; and our conscious thoughts play almost no significant role in our actions. Nietzsche emerges as not just a great philosopher but a prescient psychologist. *Practical Expressivism* Neil Sinclair, 2021-02-04 What is morality? In *Practical Expressivism* Neil Sinclair argues that morality is a purely natural interpersonal coordination device whereby human beings express their attitudes in order to influence the attitudes and actions of others. The ultimate goal of these expressions is to find acceptable ways of living together. This expressivist model for understanding morality faces well-known challenges concerning saving the appearances of morality because morality presents itself to us as a practice of objective discovery, not pure expression. This book demonstrates how a properly developed expressivist view can overcome this objection by showing that even if moral practice is fundamentally expressive, it can still come to possess those features that make it appear objective: features such as talk and thought of moral disagreement, truth and belief, and the applicability of logical notions to moral sentences. The key to this development is to emphasise the unique and intricate practical role that morality plays in our lives. Practical expressivism is also practical in the further sense that it provides repeatable patterns that expressivists can deploy in coming to understand the apparently objective features of morality. *From Personality to Virtue* Alberto Masala, Jonathan Webber, 2016-02-25 Character plays a central role in our everyday understanding and evaluation of ourselves and one another. It informs the expectations that ground our plans and projects, our moral responses to other people's behaviour, and to opportunities we ourselves face, and our political decisions concerning formal education, criminal punishment, and other aspects of social organisation. The very idea that people have persisting character traits that explain their behaviour is woven throughout the fabric of our culture. These philosophical essays clarify this idea of character, analyse its relation with the findings of experimental psychology, and draw out the implications of this for education and for criminal punishment. They bring together a range of issues in contemporary philosophy, including the nature of agency, the modelling of behavioural cognition, ethical implications of personal necessity, moral responsibility for implicit bias, the prospects for character education, and the nature of rightful criminal punishment. The essays emphasise that character is inherently dynamic, challenging the tendency among personality psychologists and virtue ethicists alike to focus on static snapshots of traits, and they emphasise the close integration of

character with the individual's social context seeking to accommodate the situationist experimental findings within a picture of behaviour as manifesting stable character traits The volume is intended to demonstrate the deep conceptual affinity of moral philosophy and social psychology and the consequent potential for each to benefit from the other **Explorations of Value** ,2022-01-04 The essays in Explorations of Value are drawn from work first presented at the 20th Conference of Value Inquiry They are not mere records of conference presentations The authors have reflected on their initial presentations They have re thought arguments in light of discussions at the conference They have revised their work All of this has combined to bring fresh ideas on important issues into carefully considered discussions The nineteen authors of the essays do not share a common viewpoint on all problems of value inquiry They are certainly not in agreement in their conclusions Their concerns however cluster around a recognizable body of questions Several of the authors raise fundamental questions on the nature of values and the possibility of giving them an objective status Some of the authors raise questions about where value inquiry becomes value advocacy They are also ready to ask whether or not advocacy is in the legitimate purview of philosophers A number of authors set out to examine conditions of moral practice and of harming or benefiting people in general Other authors show a concern for juxtaposing moral values and aesthetic values in some cases to observe similarities in some differences Finally a few authors focus on particular notions such as forgiveness intimacy and love that are central to our lives Kant on Freedom and Human Nature Luigi Filieri,Sofie Møller,2023-08-25 The essays in this volume provide new readings of Kant's account of human nature Despite the relevance of human nature to Kant's philosophy little attention has been paid to the fact that the question about human nature originally pertains to pure reason The chapters in this volume show that Kant's point is not to state once and for all what the human being actually is but to unite pure reason's efforts within a unitary teleological perspective The question about human nature is the cornerstone of reason's unity in its different activities and domains Kant's question about human nature goes beyond our empirical inquiries to show that the notion of humanity represents the point of convergence and unity of pure reason's most fundamental interests Kant on Freedom and Human Nature will appeal to scholars and advanced students working on Kant's philosophy **Perfectionist Turn** Douglas Den Uyl,2016-04-14 Contemporary political philosophy especially in the works of Martha Nussbaum John Rawls and Amartya Sen has assumed that it can separate itself off from other philosophical positions and frameworks In this book Den Uyl and Rasmussen challenge this trend by moving from the liberalism they advocate in their earlier work to what they call individualistic perfectionism in ethics They continue to challenge the assumption that a neo Aristotelian ethical framework cannot support a liberal non perfectionist political theory by filling in the nature of the perfectionist ethical approach utilised in their previous political theorising By developing the central features and principles of individualistic perfectionism they show that it is a major and powerful alternative to much contemporary ethical thinking particularly to constructivism and that it is capable of overcoming standard objections to perfectionism The Practical Origins of Ideas Matthieu Queloz,2021

Why did such highly abstract ideas as truth knowledge or justice become so important to us What was the point of coming to think in these terms Matthieu Queloz presents a method for answering such questions pragmatic genealogy We can make sense of these grand abstractions by identifying their roots in concrete practical concerns **Practical Guilt** Patricia S. Greenspan,1995 The author uses the treatment of moral dilemmas as the basis for an alternative view of the structure of ethics and its relation to human psychology In its treatment of the role of emotion in ethics the argument of the book outlines a new way of packing motivational force into moral meaning that allows for a socially based version of moral realism

What is Orientation in Global Thinking? Katrin Flikschuh,2017-10-05 Starting from Kant s striking question What is orientation in thinking this book argues that the main challenge facing global normative theorising lies in its failure to acknowledge its conceptual inadequacies We do not know how to reason globally instead we tend to apply our domestic political experiences to the global context Katrin Flikschuh argues that we must develop a form of global reasoning that is sensitive to the variability of contexts rather than trying to identify a uniquely shareable set of substantive principles we need to appreciate and understand local reasons for action Her original and incisive study shows how such reasoning can benefit from the open ended nature of Kant s systematic but non dogmatic philosophical thinking and from reorientation from a domestic to a non domestic frame of thought It will appeal to all those interested in global moral issues as well as to Kant scholars **Practical Wisdom** Mario De Caro,Maria Silvia Vaccarezza,2021-06-28 Featuring original essays from leading scholars in philosophy and psychology this volume investigates and rethinks the role of practical wisdom in light of the most recent developments in virtue theory and moral social and developmental psychology The concept of phronesis has long held a prominent place in the development of Aristotelian virtue ethics and moral education However the nature and development of phronesis is still in need of investigation especially because of the new insights that in recent years have come from both philosophy and science The essays in this volume contribute to the debate about practical wisdom by elucidating its role in empirical psychology and advancing important new research questions They address various topics related to practical wisdom and its development including honesty ecocentric phronesis social cognitive theory practical wisdom in limited information contexts Whole Trait Theory skill models the reciprocity of virtue and challenges from situationism Practical Wisdom will interest researchers and advanced students working in virtue ethics moral psychology and moral education

Normativity and Agency Tamar Schapiro,Kyla Ebels-Duggan,Sharon Street,2022 Christine M Korsgaard has had a profound influence on moral philosophy over the past forty years This volume is written in her honor engaging with seminal questions that recur in her writing and teaching and staking out provocative new positions on topics in ethics agency and the normative dimension of human life that are central to her work *The Routledge Handbook of Practical Reason* Ruth Chang,Kurt Sylvan,2020-12-29 Over the last several decades questions about practical reason have come to occupy the center stage in ethics and metaethics The Routledge Handbook of Practical Reason is an outstanding reference source to this

exciting and distinctive subject area and is the first volume of its kind. Comprising thirty six chapters by an international team of contributors the Handbook provides a comprehensive overview of the field and is divided into five parts: Foundational Matters, Practical Reason in the History of Philosophy, Philosophy of Practical Reason as Action Theory and Moral Psychology, Philosophy of Practical Reason as Theory of Practical Normativity, The Philosophy of Practical Reason as the Theory of Practical Rationality. The Handbook also includes two chapters by the late Derek Parfit: Objectivism about Reasons and Normative Non Naturalism. The Routledge Handbook of Practical Reason is essential reading for philosophy students and researchers in metaethics, philosophy of action, action theory, ethics and the history of philosophy.

Aristotelian Philosophy Kelvin Knight, 2013-05-30 Aristotle is the most influential philosopher of practice and Knight's new book explores the continuing importance of Aristotelian philosophy. First it examines the theoretical bases of what Aristotle said about ethical, political and productive activity. It then traces ideas of practice through such figures as St Paul, Luther, Hegel, Heidegger and recent Aristotelian philosophers and evaluates Alasdair MacIntyre's contribution. Knight argues that whereas Aristotle's own thought legitimated oppression, MacIntyre's revision of Aristotelianism separates ethical excellence from social elitism and justifies resistance. With MacIntyre, Aristotelianism becomes revolutionary. MacIntyre's case for the Thomistic Aristotelian tradition originates in his attempt to elaborate a Marxist ethics informed by analytic philosophy. He analyses social practices in teleological terms, opposing them to capitalist institutions and arguing for the cooperative defence of our moral agency. In condensing these ideas, Knight advances a theoretical argument for the reformation of Aristotelianism and an ethical argument for social change.

Practical Intelligence and the Virtues Daniel C. Russell, 2009-04-30 One of the most important developments in modern moral philosophy is the resurgence of interest in the virtues. In this new book, Daniel Russell explores two important hopes for such an approach to moral thought: that starting from the virtues should cast light on what makes an action right and that notions like character, virtue and vice should yield a plausible picture of human psychology. Russell argues that the key to each of these hopes is an understanding of the cognitive and deliberative skills involved in the virtues. If right action is defined in terms of acting generously or kindly, then these virtues must involve skills for determining what the kind or generous thing to do would be on a given occasion. Likewise, Russell argues that understanding virtuous action as the intelligent pursuit of virtuous goals yields a promising picture of the psychology of virtue. This book develops an Aristotelian account of the virtue of practical intelligence or *phronesis*, an excellence of deliberating and making choices which Russell argues is a necessary part of every virtue. This emphasis on the roots of the virtues in the practical intellect contrasts with ambivalence about the practical intellect in much recent work on the virtues. A trend, Russell argues, is ultimately perilous for virtue theory. This book also takes a penetrating look at issues like the unity of the virtues, responsibility for character and that elusive figure, the virtuous person. Written in a clear and careful manner, *Practical Intelligence and the Virtues* will appeal to philosophers and students alike in moral philosophy and moral

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