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Self Expressions Owen Flanagan, 1996-01-25 In this trailblazing collection of essays on free will and the human mind distinguished philosopher Owen Flanagan seeks to reconcile a scientific view of ourselves with an account of ourselves as meaning makers and agents of free will He approaches this old philosophical quagmire from new angles bringing to it the latest insights of neuroscience cognitive science and psychiatry Covering a host of topics these essays discuss whether the conscious mind can be explained scientifically whether dreams are self expressive or just noise the moral socialization of children and the nature of psychological phenomena Ultimately Flanagan concludes that a naturalistic view of the self need not lead to nihilism but rather to a liberating vision of personal identity which makes sense of agency character transformation and the value and worth of human life

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Owen Flanagan Professor of Philosophy Duke University, 1995-12-28 Human beings have the unique ability to consciously reflect on the nature of the self But reflection has its costs We can ask what the self is but as David Hume pointed out the self once reflected upon may be nowhere to be found The favored view is that we are material beings living in the material world But if so a host of destabilizing questions surface If persons are just a sophisticated sort of animal then what sense is there to the idea that we are free agents who control our own destinies What makes the life of any animal even one as sophisticated as Homo sapiens worth anything What place is there in a material world for God And if there is no place for a God then what hold can morality possibly have on us why isn't everything allowed Flanagan's collection of essays takes on these questions and more He continues the old philosophical project of reconciling a scientific view of ourselves with a view of ourselves as agents of free will and meaning makers But to this project he brings the latest insights of neuroscience cognitive science and psychiatry exploring topics such as whether the conscious mind can be explained scientifically whether dreams are self expressive or just noise the moral socialization of children and the nature of psychological phenomena such as multiple personality disorder and false memory syndrome What emerges from these explorations is a liberating vision which can make sense of the self agency character transformation and the value and worth of human life Flanagan concludes that nothing about a scientific view of persons must lead to nihilism

Self Expressions ,1998 *Moral Disquiet and Human Life*

Monique Canto-Sperber, 2008 Attempting to steer moral philosophy away from abstract theorizing this title argues that moral philosophy should be a practical rational and argumentative engagement with reality and that moral reflection should have direct effects on our lives and the world in which we live

The Oxford Handbook of Meaning in Life Iddo Landau, 2022

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God and the Meanings of Life T. J. Mawson, 2016-10-20

Some philosophers have thought that

life could only be meaningful if there is no God For Sartre and Nagel for example a God of the traditional classical theistic sort would constrain our powers of self creative autonomy in ways that would severely detract from the meaning of our lives possibly even evacuate our lives of all meaning Some philosophers by contrast have thought that life could only be meaningful if there is a God God and the Meanings of Life is interested in exploring the truth in both these schools of thought seeking to discover what God could and couldn t do to make life meaningful as well as what he would and wouldn t do Mawson espouses a version of the amalgam or pluralism thesis about the issue of life s meaning in essence that there are a number of different legitimate meanings of meaning and indeed life in the question of life s meaning According to Mawson God were he to exist would help make life meaningful in some of these senses and hinder in some others He argues that whilst there could be meaning in a Godless universe there could be other sorts of meaning in a Godly one and that these would be deeper

Neuroethics Neil Levy,2007-07-12 Neuroscience has dramatically increased understanding of how mental states and processes are realized by the brain thus opening doors for treating the multitude of ways in which minds become dysfunctional This book explores questions such as when is it permissible to alter a person s memories influence personality traits or read minds What can neuroscience tell us about free will self control self deception and the foundations of morality The view of neuroethics offered here argues that many of our new powers to read alter and control minds are not entirely unparalleled with older ones They have however expanded to include almost all our social political and ethical decisions Written primarily for graduate students this book will appeal to anyone with an interest in the more philosophical and ethical aspects of the neurosciences

Model-Based Reasoning L. Magnani,N.J. Nersessian,2012-12-06 There are several key ingredients common to the various forms of model based reasoning considered in this book The term model comprises both internal and external representations The models are intended as interpretations of target physical systems processes phenomena or situations and are retrieved or constructed on the basis of potentially satisfying salient constraints of the target domain The book s contributors are researchers active in the area of creative reasoning in science and technology

Good Lives Samuel Clark,2021 Samuel Clark explores how we can learn about ourselves by reading thinking through and arguing about autobiography He defends a self realization account of the self and the good life and argues that self narration plays less role in our lives than some thinkers have supposed and the development and expression of potential much more

The Great Partnership Jonathan Sacks,2012-09-11 A renowned author and rabbi discusses the relationship between science and religion and the importance of the coexistence of both in that religion is the search for meaning and science is the search for explanation 20 000 first printing

The Marketing Power of Emotion John O'Shaughnessy,Nicholas J. O'Shaughnessy,2003 How does one choose between a brand name and a generic named product Why does one choose an item with a slightly lower price than the other The answer is emotion The Marketing Power of Emotion provides a complete original and anecdote rich account of the marketing power of emotion This book is written by

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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 Cartographies of the Mind Massimo Marraffa, Mario De Caro, Francesco Ferretti, 2007-06-04 In the last three decades the level of interaction between philosophy and psychology has increased dramatically As a contribution to this trend this book explores some areas in which this interaction has been very productive or at least highly provocative The interaction between philosophy and psychology can be of different kinds For example psychology can be the subject for philosophy of science In such a case the philosopher of science pursues the usual set of issues explanation reduction etc within the special case of psychology Or philosophy can be the source of proposals for improving psychology Vice versa the findings of psychology can be used to criticize philosophical theories and suggest ways to resolve some traditional philosophical questions about the mind such as the nature of mental representation perception emotion memory consciousness and free will The chapters in this book reflect these different forms of interaction in an effort to clarify issues and debates concerning some traditional cognitive capacities The result is a philosophically and scientifically up to date collection of cartographies of the mind *The Measure of Greatness* Sophia Vasalou, 2019-10-24 Magnanimity is a virtue that has led many lives Foregrounded early on by Plato as a philosophical virtue par excellence it became one of the crown jewels in Aristotle s account of human excellence and was accorded equally salient place by other ancient thinkers It is one of the most distinctive elements of the ancient tradition to filter into the medieval Islamic and Christian worlds It sparked important intellectual engagements and went on to carve deep tracks through several of the later philosophies to inherit from this tradition Under changing names and reworked forms it would continue to breathe in the thought of Descartes and Hume Kant and Nietzsche Its many lives have been joined by important continuities yet they have also been fragmented by discontinuities discontinuities reflecting larger shifts in ethical perspectives and competing answers to questions about the nature of the good life the moral nature of human beings and their relationship to the social and natural world they inhabit They have also been punctuated by moments of intense controversy in which the vision of human greatness has itself been called into doubt The aim of this volume is to provide an

insight into the complex trajectory of a virtue whose glitter has at times been as dazzling as it has been divisive By exploring the many lives it has lived we will be in a better position to evaluate whether this is a virtue we still want to make central to our own ethical lives and why

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Philosophical Issues in Pharmaceuticals Dien Ho,2017-02-27 This anthology provides a collection of new essays on ethical and philosophical issues that concern the development dispensing and use of pharmaceuticals It brings together critical ethical issues in pharmaceuticals that have not been included in any collection e g the ethics of patients as researchers In addition it includes philosophical issues that are not within the traditional domain of applied ethics For example a game theoretic approach to combating the emergence of antibiotic resistant pathogens by spreading altruism A tripartite distinction provides an organized series of discussions that shows the interrelatedness of philosophical issues from the creation of pharmaceuticals the creation of demand for them through their delivery to their ultimate consumption

Personality, Identity, and Character Darcia Narváez,Daniel K. Lapsley,2009-06-29 This edited volume features cutting edge work in moral psychology by pre eminent scholars in moral self identity moral character and moral personality

Problems of Living Dan J. Stein,2021-05-11 *Problems of Living Perspectives from Philosophy Psychiatry and Cognitive Affective Science* addresses philosophical questions related to problems of living including questions about the

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Lives Randolph Feezell, 2020-04-01 There s more to sports than the ethos of competition entertainment and commercialism expressed in popular media and discourse Sport Philosophy and Good Lives discusses sport in the context of several traditional philosophical questions including What is a good human life and how does sport factor into it To whom do we look for ethical guidance What makes human activities or projects meaningful Randolph Feezell examines these questions along with other relevant topics in the philosophy of sport such as the contribution of play to a meaningful life the various reasons for pessimistic views of sport the various claims that celebrated athletes are role models and the seldom questioned view that coaches are in a position to offer advice to athletes on how to live or on leadership skills He also discusses the way that non Western attitudes found in Buddhism Taoism and the Bhagavad Gita might be used to address the vulnerabilities of sports participants Feezell draws from current sports issues popular literature and contemporary sports figures to shed light on the attraction and value of sports and examine the accompanying ethical issues

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