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A Scientific Approach to Ethics Maxim Storchevoy, 2017-12-27 This book suggests that normative ethics should be developed as a social science and that this will improve its reputation in business and society Storchevoy defines four criteria of a good scientific method clear definitions correct logic empirical verification accurate measurement and demonstrates how normative ethics can make use of them He provides a historical review of the methodological evolution of normative ethics and outlines how it was moving in a nonlinear way towards this scientific development by the 16th century A Scientific Approach to Ethics challenges the reputation of ethics among many within business and business schools as unscientific and argues that it can come to be seen as a scientific discipline able to reveal

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of freedom critique and normativity As such they are able to engage our contemporary social imaginaries at the impasse of modernity and postmodernity Moral Understandings Margaret Urban Walker, 2007-09-13 Walker's book proposes a view of morality and an approach to ethical theory which uses the critical insights of feminism and race theory to rethink the epistemological and moral position of the ethical theorist and how moral theory is inescapably shaped by culture and history This second revised edition contains a new preface a substantive postscript to Chapter 1 about the subject of moral philosophy the addition of a new chapter on the importance of emotion in practices of responsibility and the addition of an afterword which responds to critics of the book

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