

# Intrinsic Value

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# Nature Of Intrinsic Value

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**The Nature of Intrinsic Value** Michael J. Zimmerman, 2001 Zimmerman philosophy U of N Carolina Greensboro utilizes G E Moore s Principia Ethica as a springboard to investigate some of the issues raised in Moore s writing in relation to intrinsic value The discussion includes what it means for something to be valuable for its own sake what sort of thing can have intrinsic value and how such a value can be computed The author concludes with an analysis of what kinds of states have intrinsic value and what intrinsic value they have with a focus on several specific states pleasure pain displeasure moral virtue and vice c Book News Inc

**The Intrinsic Value of Nature** Leena Vilkkä, 2021-11-15 What is intrinsic value What is the origin of value Are people always superior to nature This book is a philosophical analysis of the human relationship to the non human world It is a pioneering study of the philosophy of nature conservation in relation to the discussion of intrinsic value Vilkkä develops a naturalistic or naturocentric theory of value that is based on ethical extensionism and pluralism Vilkkä analyzes natural values and environmental attitudes zoocentrism biocentrism and ecocentrism This book forms a taxonomy for nature having intrinsic value The theory of intrinsic value is based on naturocentric and naturogenic values The book questions the thesis of weak anthropocentrism that denies the existence of naturogenic values In Vilkkä s theory animals and nature are the origin of value She defends the existence of zoogenic and biogenic values in the non human world and discusses the possibility of ecogenic value nature as a whole having value independent of human or animal minds Vilkkä analyzes the goodness and rights of nature the problem of priorities and ecological humanism A naturocentric recommendation is that the well being of animals and nature should have priority over human values at least in some real decision contexts Ecological humanism recommends an attitude of respect for people animals and nature The book includes an extensive glossary index and bibliography

Recent Work on Intrinsic Value Toni Rønnow-Rasmussen, Michael J. Zimmerman, 2006-02-15 Recent Work on Intrinsic Value brings together for the first time many of the most important and influential writings on the topic of intrinsic value to have appeared in the last half century During this period inquiry into the nature of intrinsic value has intensified to such an extent that at the moment it is one of the hottest topics in the field of theoretical ethics The contributions to this volume have been selected in such a way that all of the fundamental questions concerning the nature of intrinsic value are treated in depth and from a variety of viewpoints These questions include how to understand the concept of intrinsic value what sorts of things can have intrinsic value and how to compute intrinsic value The editors have added an introduction that ties these questions together and places the contributions in context and they have also provided an extensive bibliography The result is a comprehensive balanced and detailed picture of current thinking about intrinsic value one that provides an indispensable backdrop against which future writings on the topic may be assessed

**Why care for Nature?** Dirk Willem Postma, 2006-10-31 Don t you see that the whole aim of Newspeak is to narrow the range of thought 1 George Orwell This book has been written in a time of environmental neglect A time in which the

expansive needs of multinational corporations western consumer interests and the politically celebrated ideals of economic growth and technological progress appear to override any consideration for preserving natural beauty as well as consideration for those unable to speak and negotiate on their own behalf third world citizens future generations animals plants and landscapes This neglect is evident in the withdrawal of national governments from the requirements of international agreements on the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions Kyoto treaty it is manifest in the organised inability and unwillingness to establish more equal trade relations between rich and poor countries as well as in the lack of political commitment to protect extraordinary sites of natural beauty from economic exploitation Alaska the Amazon rainforests the Dutch Wadden Sea In times like these environmental education is a hazardous and primarily ambiguous enterprise since it easily comes to function as a means to foist present responsibilities onto future generations Some proponents for instance argue that environmental education should create a new generation of citizens who are greener than their parents Bell 2004 p 43 Thus new born citizens are burdened with environmental responsibilities that we failed to live up to ourselves

**Faking Nature** Robert Elliot, 2008-02-21 Faking Nature explores the arguments surrounding the concept of ecological restoration This is a crucial process in the modern world and is central to companies environmental policy whether areas restored after ecological destruction are less valuable than before the damage took place Elliot discusses the pros and cons of the argument and examines the role of humans in the natural world This volume is a timely and provocative analysis of the simultaneous destruction and restoration of the natural world and the ethics related to those processes in an era of accelerated environmental damage and repair

**Duties Regarding Nature** Toby Svoboda, 2015-06-26 In this book Toby Svoboda develops and defends a Kantian environmental virtue ethic challenging the widely held view that Kant's moral philosophy has little to offer environmental ethics On the contrary Svoboda contends that on Kantian grounds there is good moral reason to care about non human organisms in their own right and to value their flourishing independently of human interests since doing so is constitutive of certain environmental virtues Svoboda argues that Kant's account of indirect duties regarding nature can ground a compelling environmental ethic the Kantian duty to develop morally virtuous dispositions strictly proscribes unnecessarily harming organisms and it also gives us moral reason to act in ways that benefit such organisms Svoboda's account engages the recent literature on environmental virtue including Rosalind Hursthouse Philip Cafaro Ronald Sandler Thomas Hill and Louke van Wensveen and provides an original argument for an environmental ethic firmly rooted in Kant's moral philosophy

*Managing Protected Areas* Michael Lockwood, Graeme Worboys, Ashish Kothari, 2012-05-04 This handbook produced by world renowned experts from the World Conservation Union IUCN spans the full terrain of protected area management and is the international benchmark for the field The book employs dozens of detailed international cases studies hundreds of concise topical snapshots maps tables illustrations and a colour plate section as well as evaluation tools checklists and numerous appendices to cover all aspects of park management from biodiversity to

natural heritage to financial management The book establishes a conceptual underpinning for protected area management presents guiding principles for the 21st century reflects recent work on international best practice and provides an assessment of skills required by professionals As the most authoritative guide ever compiled to the principles and practice of protected area management this volume is essential for all professionals and students in all countries and contexts *Ethics of Nature* Angelika Krebs,2013-02-06 Is nature s value only instrumental value for human beings or does nature also have intrinsic value Can traditional anthropocentrism be defended or must we move to a new physiocentric moral position This study develops a critical taxonomy or map of thirteen arguments for the conservation of nature It defends the moral intrinsic value of sentient animals but not of nonsentient nature The arguments are phrased in a simple plastic and concise language

Management Planning for Nature Conservation Mike Alexander,2012-12-05 The first edition of Mike Alexander s Management Planning for Nature Conservation brought a new dimension to the modern literature on conservation management This second edition a significant enhancement of the original deals with the development both conceptual and practical of adaptive management planning for nature conservation It is about preparing management plans and guides the reader through the entire process Case studies including a conservation and access plan demonstrate the planning process in action This approach to planning can be applied to any place which is managed entirely or in part for wildlife It can be applied to the management of species or habitats in any circumstance regardless of site designation The process is fully compatible with the Convention on Biological Diversity s ecosystem approach to conservation management Mike Alexander has long been at the forefront of developing management planning for conservation with experience ranging from Uganda to Estonia and from Costa Rica to Wales He is the General Secretary of the Conservation Management System Consortium a group of organisations with a common aim of raising standards and developing best practice in conservation management and planning In 2012 Mike Alexander was elected a Fellow of the Society of Biology in recognition of his contribution to nature conservation and in particular management planning This book has drawn on the experiences and expertise of the CMS consortium and other leaders in both conservation research and wildlife management from around the world It is essential reading for professional conservation managers and any student studying management planning for conservation within a range of degree and postgraduate courses *A Sense of Wonder Towards Nature* Haydn Washington,2018-08-06 Environmental scientist and writer Haydn Washington argues that we will not solve the environmental crisis unless we change our worldview and ethics and to do so we must rejuvenate our sense of wonder at nature This book focuses on humanity s relation with nature and the sense of wonder and belonging common to indigenous cultures and children everywhere Drawing on events in the author s own four decades working to protect wild places and the current literature on wonder it examines what a sense of wonder is what it has been called in different cultures and our high points of wonder at nature It also looks at the Great Divide in worldview between anthropocentrism and ecocentrism and considers the problem

of anthropocentric theory in academia arguing that the focus should instead be on harmony with nature The book concludes with an examination of why wonder has become buried in Western society and considers ways in which it can be revived including rituals and education It also considers how wonder helps humanity to become whole The final chapter presents the road back to wonder and how wonder towards nature can be restored in Western society This book will be of great interest to environmental scientists conservation biologists environmental philosophers and ecological ethicists as well as environmentalists educators eco psychologists and students looking at sustainability deep ecology and environmental philosophy and ethics

**The Denial of Nature** Arne Johan Vetlesen, 2015-02-11 A study of the increasingly precarious relationship between humans and nature this book seeks to go beyond work already contributed to the environmental movement It does so by highlighting the importance of experiencing rather than merely theorizing nature while realizing that such experience is becoming increasingly rare thus reinforcing the estrangement from nature that is a source of its ongoing human caused destruction In his original approach to environmental philosophy the author argues for the reinstatement of nature's value outside of its exploitative usefulness for human ends Such a perspective emphasizes the extent to which the environmental problem is a concrete reality requiring urgent action based on a multi sensuous appreciation of humans dependence on nonhuman lifeforms Designed as an accompaniment to undergraduate and postgraduate research *The Denial of Nature* draws on empirically informed literature from the social sciences to examine what life is really like for humans and nature in the era of global capitalism The book contends that capitalist society exploits nature both in the form of human capital and natural capital more relentlessly than any other and offers an environmental philosophy which actively opposes current developments Through discussions of the work of Teresa Brennan Theodor Adorno Martin Heidegger and Hans Jonas and through a radical critique of the nature deficit in Jürgen Habermas theory of capitalist modernity *The Denial of Nature* relies on insights from Critical Realism to bring together several seldom linked philosophies and suggest a new approach to the heavily discussed question of environmental ethics Arne Johan Vetlesen is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Oslo Norway and the author of twenty books among them *Perception Empathy and Judgment An Inquiry into the Preconditions of Moral Performance* 1994 *Closeness An Ethics with Heidegger* 1997 *Evil and Human Agency* 2005 and *A Philosophy of Pain* 2010

*The Human Relationship to Nature* Matthew R. Foster, 2016-11-02 Growing alarm over the harm done by humans to the natural world and even to the viability of our own industrial civilization compels us to ask the deeper moral question What should be the human relationship to nature Matthew R Foster starts by assessing three contrasting patterns of moral reasoning the Progress Ethic that created the world we live in the biblically inspired Stewardship Ethic and the Connection Ethic based on scientific understanding of the interdependence of all natural entities Critical analysis reveals that none of these ethics is able to sustain the values it advocates due to two unsupportable presumptions that the norms of human morality are commensurate with the natural world and that the value of an entity is an intrinsic property Foster

argues that in order for a future environmental ethic to be both logically coherent and environmentally constructive it must start from unconventional notions First because nature will never be commensurate with human moral reasoning non rational resources must be employed despite the risks involved Second value resides in the relationship of one entity to another and does not belong intrinsically to either in short value is foremost a verb rather than a noun Foster proposes a new paradigm attentive to the realm of value relations among all natural entities one which offers mediating opportunities between nature and morality In this new ethic there are no shoulds Rather moral responsibilities to the natural entities around us are elective placing us in an unfamiliar yet potentially liberating network of relationships This book will be of interest to scholars both instructors and students of environmental ethics philosophy religion and intellectual history and all who are concerned about the environmental challenges of our time

Encyclopedia of Applied Ethics, 2012-01-10 The Encyclopedia of Applied Ethics Second Edition Four Volume Set addresses both the physiological and the psychological aspects of human behavior Carefully crafted well written and thoroughly indexed the encyclopedia helps users whether they are students just beginning formal study of the broad field or specialists in a branch of psychology understand the field and how and why humans behave as we do The work is an all encompassing reference providing a comprehensive and definitive review of the field A broad and inclusive table of contents ensures detailed investigation of historical and theoretical material as well as in depth analysis of current issues Several disciplines may be involved in applied ethics one branch of applied ethics for example bioethics is commonly explicated in terms of ethical legal social and philosophical issues Editor in Chief Ruth Chadwick has put together a group of leading contributors ranging from philosophers to practitioners in the particular fields in question to academics from disciplines such as law and economics The 376 chapters are divided into 4 volumes each chapter falling into a subject category including Applied Ethics Bioethics Computers and Information Management Economics Business Environmental Ethics Ethics and Politics Legal Medical Ethics Philosophy Theories Social and Social Media Concise entries ten pages on average provide foundational knowledge of the field Each article will features suggested readings pointing readers to additional sources for more information a list of related websites a 5 10 word glossary and a definition paragraph and cross references to related articles in the encyclopedia Newly expanded editorial board and a host of international contributors from the US Australia Belgium Canada France Germany Ireland Israel Japan Sweden and the United Kingdom The 376 chapters are divided into 4 volumes each chapter falling into a subject category including Applied Ethics Bioethics Computers and Information Management Economics Business Environmental Ethics Ethics and Politics Legal Medical Ethics Philosophy Theories Social and Social Media

**How Nature Matters** Simon P. James, 2022 How Nature Matters presents an original theory of nature s value based on part whole relations In so doing it solves the difficult problem of how we should conceptualize nature s cultural values The standard practice of framing them in terms of the provision of cultural ecosystem services is shown to be inadequate When natural things have cultural value they do not have

it as service providers that is as means to valuable ends They have it as parts of valuable and meaningful wholes as parts of traditions narratives and cultural identities James develops his theory by investigating twelve real world cases concerning amongst other things the contentious practice of dugong hunting and the religious significance of the site where the Buddha is said to have become enlightened He also analyses some cutting edge policy related topics such as the debate surrounding the concept of relational value and takes a stand on various foundational issues in environmental philosophy including the question of whether anything on earth qualifies as natural This accessible engagingly written book will be essential reading for all those who wish to understand the moral and metaphysical dimensions of environmental issues **Nature, Truth, and Value** George Allan, Merle Frederick Allshouse, 2005-01-01 In this thorough compendium nineteen accomplished scholars explore in some manner the values they find inherent in the world their nature and revelence through the thought of Frederick FerrZ These essays informed by the insights of FerrZ and coming from manifold perspectives ethics philosophy theology and environmental studies advance an ambitious challenge to current intellectual and scholarly fashions Human Dependence on Nature Haydn Washington, 2013-05-07 Humanity is dependent on Nature to survive yet our society largely acts as if this is not the case The energy that powers our very cells the nutrients that make up our bodies the ecosystem services that clean our water and air these are all provided by the Nature from which we have evolved and of which we are a part This book examines why we deny or ignore this dependence and what we can do differently to help solve the environmental crisis Written in an accessible and engaging style Haydn Washington provides an excellent overview of humanity s relationship with Nature The book looks at energy flow nutrient cycling ecosystem services ecosystem collapse as well as exploring our psychological and spiritual dependency on nature It also examines anthropocentrism and denial as causes of our unwillingness to respect our inherent dependence on the natural environment The book concludes by bringing these issues together and providing a framework for solutions to the environmental crisis *Astrophilosophy, Exotheology, and Cosmic Religion* Andrew M. Davis, Roland Faber, 2024-01-22 *Astrophilosophy Exotheology and Cosmic Religion* Extraterrestrial Life in a Process Universe applies Alfred North Whitehead s process philosophy and the associated process philosophies of Henri Bergson Teilhard de Chardin and others to the interdisciplinary layers of astrobiology extraterrestrial life and the impact of discovery This collection edited by Andrew M Davis and Roland Faber asks questions such as How have process thinkers imagined universal creative evolution and its implications for philosophies theologies and religions beyond earth and How might their claims as to the primacy of organism temporality novelty value and mind enrich current discussions and debates across disciplines As experts in their fields the contributors are informed by but not limited to process conceptualities The chapters not only advance recent discussions in astrobiology cosmology and evolution but also consider a constellation of philosophical topics from shared extraterrestrial knowledge and values to the possibilities or limitations afforded by A I technology the Fermi Paradox the Drake Equation and the increasing need to nurture the cosmic



dimensions of theological and religious traditions      The Oxford Handbook of Environmental Ethics Stephen Mark Gardiner, Allen Thompson, 2017 We live during a crucial period of human history on Earth Anthropogenic environmental changes are occurring on global scales at unprecedented rates Despite a long history of environmental intervention never before has the collective impact of human behaviors threatened all of the major bio systems on the planet Decisions we make today will have significant consequences for the basic conditions of all life into the indefinite future What should we do How should we behave In what ways ought we organize and respond The future of the world as we know it depends on our actions today A cutting edge introduction to environmental ethics in a time of dramatic global environmental change this collection contains forty five newly commissioned articles with contributions from well established experts and emerging voices in the field Chapters are arranged in topical sections social contexts history science economics law and the Anthropocene who or what is of value humanity conscious animals living individuals and wild nature the nature of value truth and goodness practical reasons hermeneutics phenomenology and aesthetics how things ought to matter consequences duty and obligation character traits caring for others and the sacred essential concepts responsibility justice gender rights ecological space risk and precaution citizenship future generations and sustainability key issues pollution population energy food water mass extinction technology and ecosystem management climate change mitigation adaptation diplomacy and geoengineering and social change conflict pragmatism sacrifice and action Each chapter explains the role played by central theories ideas issues and concepts in contemporary environmental ethics and their relevance for the challenges of the future      **Nature, Value, Duty** Christopher J. Preston, Wayne Ouderkirk, 2006-11-17 Gifford Lecturer and Templeton Prize winner Holmes Rolston III is widely known as the father of environmental ethics His writings range between natural philosophy and theology and include detailed presentations of an interlocking position that includes aesthetics value theory natural resource policy wilderness advocacy and sustainable development *Nature Value and Duty* Life on Earth with Holmes Rolston III is a collection of contemporary writings on the work of Holmes Rolston III The authors contributing to this volume are a mixture of senior scholars in environmental ethics and new voices in philosophy and in literature Together they provide an in depth evaluation of many of the topics discussed by Rolston They probe the strengths and weaknesses of his work and suggest valuable correctives Rolston himself in a detailed reply to each of his critics at the end of the volume reveals where some of these criticisms sting him the most and in the process provides one of the most detailed and articulate defenses of his position ever offered      **Ethical Responses to Nature's Call** James Magrini, 2019-06-05 Arguing for a renewed view of objects and nature *Ethical Responses to Nature's Call* considers how it is possible to understand our ethical duties in the form of ethical intuitionism to nature and the planet by listening to and releasing ourselves over to the call or address of nature Blending several strands of philosophical thought such as Graham Harman's Object Oriented Ontology W D Ross's prima facie Alphonso Lingis's phenomenological ethics traceable to The Imperative and Michael Bonnett's ecophilosophy this book offers

a unique rejoinder to the problems and issues that continue to haunt humans relationship to nature The origins of such problems and issues largely remain obscured from view due to the oppressive influence of the Cultural Framework which gives form and structure to the ways we understand discourse on and comport ourselves in relation to the natural world Through understanding this Cultural Framework we also come to know the responses we continue to offer in answer to nature s call and address and are then in a position to analyze and assess those responses in terms of their potential ethical weight Such a phenomenon is made possible through the descriptive and interpretive method of eco phenomenology This renewed vision of the human and nature provides direction for our interaction with and behavior toward nature in such a way that the ethical insight offers a diagnosis and provides a potentially compelling prescriptive for environmental ills

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