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Mind, Morality, and Explanation

Selected Collaborations

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Mind Morality And Explanation Selected Collaborations

**Frank Jackson, Philip Pettit, Michael
Smith**



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Mind, Morality, and Explanation Frank Jackson, Philip Pettit, Michael Smith, 2004-02-19 A cohesive vision of the mind and its place in the realms of causation and morality Mind Morality and Explanation is an outstanding anthology precisely because it justifies the decision to bring its papers together not merely on the usual grounds of accessibility loose thematic connection or happenstance but on intellectual grounds reading these papers as a whole leads one to appreciate one way of understanding the mind that might not be appreciated otherwise It can be recommended to any philosopher working on at least one of its focal topics who is ready to broaden her horizons a **A Companion to the Philosophy of Action** Timothy O'Connor, Constantine Sandis, 2012-08-02 A Companion to the Philosophy of Action offers a comprehensive overview of the issues and problems central to the philosophy of action The first volume to survey the entire field of philosophy of action the central issues and processes relating to human actions Brings together specially commissioned chapters from international experts Discusses a range of ideas and doctrines including rationality free will and determinism virtuous action criminal responsibility Attribution Theory and rational agency in evolutionary perspective Individual chapters also cover prominent historic figures from Plato to Ricoeur Can be approached as a complete narrative but also serves as a work of reference Offers rich insights into an area of philosophical thought that has attracted thinkers since the time of the ancient Greeks

Contemporary Debates in Moral Theory James Dreier, 2009-02-04 Contemporary Debates in Moral Theory features pairs of newly commissioned essays by some of the leading theorists working in the field today Brings together fresh debates on the most controversial issues in moral theory Questions include Are moral requirements derived from reason How demanding is morality Are virtues the proper starting point for moral theorizing Lively debate format sharply defines the issues and paves the way for further discussion Will serve as an accessible introduction to the major topics in contemporary moral theory while also capturing the imagination of professional philosophers **Being Reduced** Jakob Hohwy, Jesper Kallestrup, 2008-09-04 Is the mind nothing but neural firings in the brain Are we just a bunch of neurons If the mind is just the brain then how can we act as genuine responsible agents in the world Being Reduced attempts to understand these questions Human Minds and Cultures Sanjit Chakraborty, 2024-03-29 This book puts forward a harmonious analysis of similarities and differences between two concepts human minds and cultures and strives for a multicultural spectrum of philosophical explorations that could assist them in pondering the striking pursuit of envisaging human minds and cultures as an essential appraisal of philosophy and the social sciences The book hinges on a theoretical understanding of the indispensable liaison between the dichotomy of minds and objectivity residing in semantic ontological conjectures The ethnographic sense of cultures confines the scope of cultural scientism an evolutionary paradigm on the functionalist turn where one could enthrall the cultural phenomenon from the contentment of the conflict of scientific quandaries Hence cultural relativism concedes that cultures have some descriptive contents like customs beliefs moral codes other minds etc

that are followed by an individual or a group of people However the notion of societal semiotics embarks on the semiotic conception of culture that deploys modernity and values centred on ethical conjectures Human Minds and Cultures conspicuously attune the cultural edifice of moral minds and cope with the enduring prospects of ethics genders laws and socio political affairs Essential reading for anyone with a sparkling interest in human minds and cultures

Common Minds Geoffrey Brennan, 2007-05-24 Common Minds presents papers by some of the most eminent philosophers alive today grappling with some of the themes derived from the larger programme that Pettit has inspired It concludes with a piece by Pettit himself in which he gives an overview of his work and provides commentary on the preceding essays

Weakness of Will and Practical Irrationality Sarah Stroud, Christine Tappolet, 2003-09-04 Among the many practical failures that threaten us weakness of will or akrasia is often considered to be a paradigm of irrationality The eleven new essays in this collection written by an excellent international team of philosophers some well established some younger scholars give a rich overview of the current debate over weakness of will and practical irrationality more generally Issues covered include classical questions such as the distinction between weakness and compulsion the connection between evaluative judgement and motivation the role of emotions in akrasia rational agency and the existence of the will The also include new topics such as group akrasia strength of will the nature of correct choice the structure of decision theory the temporality of prudential reasons and emotional rationality Because these questions cut across philosophy of mind and ethics the collection will be essential reading for scholars postgraduates and upper level undergraduates in both these fields

Rules, Reasons, and Norms Philip Pettit, 2002-10-31 Philip Pettit has drawn together here a series of interconnected essays on three subjects to which he has made notable contributions The first part of the book deals with the rule following character of thought The second discusses the many factors to which choice is rationally responsive and by reference to which choice can be explained consistently with being under the control of thought The third examines the implications of this multiple sensitivity for the normative regulation of social affairs Thus the volume covers a large swathe of territory ranging from metaphysics to philosophical psychology to the theory of rational regulation The connections that Pettit makes between these areas are original and illuminating Each part of the book develops a key theme The first is that thought succeeds in following rules and overcomes Wittgenstein's rule following problem so far as it is response dependent it is a sort of enterprise that is accessible only to creatures like us for whom certain responses are primitive and shared The second is that while human choice may be sensitive to discursive reasons as we would expect in a thinking subject it can at the same time be subject to the control the virtual control in the model developed here of rational self interest And the third is that the rational interest of agents in achieving esteem in the eyes of others and in avoiding disesteem exercises a virtual form of control that can explain the emergence of norms and various other aspects of social life

When Minds Converse Philip Pettit, 2025-02-11 When Minds Converse argues that we do not speak because our human minds are special our minds are special because we can

It maintains that six capacities characteristic of our species emerge as social skills in conversing with one another and that we internalize those skills in mentally communing with ourselves in thought Philip Pettit defends a society first view of the human mind and more broadly the human soul gesturing at how this philosophical anthropology can support universal ideals of equality respect and freedom Three of the abilities the book targets involve informational processing Our capacity to update our beliefs and other attitudes intentionally seeking out the judgments that we ought to make and the attitudes we ought to hold Our capacity to rely on intentional reasoning looking for the grounds on which to support judgments and looking at what our judgments in turn support And our ability to direct perception intentionally as we recruit it to the service of those capacities and learn to distinguish between appearance and reality The other three capacities addressed have a relational character Our ability to establish and uphold standards and values for one another and for ourselves making tacit commitments to live by them Our ability to ascribe and assume accountability holding one another and ourselves responsible to those norms and values And our ability to assume the status of persons embracing the implications of those commitments in the persona we hold out to others and indeed to ourselves Pettit offers an empirically informed but philosophical defence of his view In an extended thought experiment a conceptual genealogy he explores the likely unplanned effects that the first appearance of language would have on the minds of humanoid creatures otherwise like us The argument is that they would evolve a range of conversive practices and that the skills elicited by those practices are good models of the capacities targeted here The genealogy does not try to explain how those practices and skills evolved among our forebears but relying on the lessons of the thought experiment seeks to shed light on their nature and role in our social and mental life

The Blackwell Guide to Ethical Theory Hugh LaFollette, Ingmar Persson, 2013-04-16 Building on the strengths of the highly successful first edition the extensively updated Blackwell Guide to Ethical Theory presents a complete state of the art survey written by an international team of leading moral philosophers A new edition of this successful and highly regarded Guide now reorganized and updated with the addition of significant new material Includes 21 essays written by an international team of leading philosophers Extensive substantive essays develop the main arguments of all the leading viewpoints in ethical theory Essays new to this edition cover evolution and ethics capability ethics virtues and consequences and the implausibility of virtue ethics

Thick Concepts Simon Kirchin, 2013-04-25 What is the difference between judging someone to be good and judging them to be kind Both judgements are typically positive but the latter seems to offer more description of the person we get a more specific sense of what they are like Very general evaluative concepts such as good bad right and wrong are referred to as thin concepts whilst more specific ones including brave rude gracious wicked sympathetic and mean are termed thick concepts In this volume an international team of experts addresses the questions that this distinction opens up How do the descriptive and evaluative functions or elements of thick concepts combine with each other Are these functions or elements separable in the first place Is there a sharp division between thin and thick

concepts Can we mark interesting further distinctions between how thick ethical concepts work and how other thick concepts work such as those found in aesthetics and epistemology How if at all are thick concepts related to reasons and action These questions and others touch on some of the deepest philosophical issues about the evaluative and normative They force us to think hard about the place of the evaluative in a seemingly nonevaluative world and raise fascinating issues about how language works

The Domain of Reasons John Skorupski, 2012-11-08 This book is about normativity and reasons By the end however the subject becomes the relation between self thought and world If we understand normativity we are on the road to understanding this relation John Skorupski argues that all normative properties are reducible to reason relations so that the sole normative ingredient in any normative concept is the concept of a reason This is a concept fundamental to all thought It is pervasive actions beliefs and sentiments all fall within its range primitive all other normative concepts are reducible to it and constitutive of the idea of thought itself Thinking is sensitivity to reasons Thought in the full sense of autonomous cognition is possible only for a being sensitive to reasons and capable of deliberating about them In Part II of the book Skorupski examines epistemic reasons and shows that apriority necessity evidence and probability which may not seem to be normative at all are in fact normative concepts analysable in terms of the concept of a reason In Part III he shows the same for the concept of a person's good and for moral concepts including the concept of a right Part IV moves to the epistemology and metaphysics of reasons When we make claims about reasons to believe reasons to feel or reasons to act we are asserting genuine propositions judgeable truth apt contents But these normative propositions must be distinguished from factual propositions for they do not represent states of affairs So Skorupski's ambitious theory of normativity has broad and deep implications for philosophy It shows how reflection on the logic epistemology and ontology of reasons finally leads us to an account of the interplay of self thought and world

Developing Deontology Brad Hooker, 2012-02-23 Developing Deontology consists of six new essays in ethical theory by leading contemporary moral philosophers Each essay considers concepts prominent in the development of deontological approaches to ethics and these essays offer an invaluable contribution to that development Essays are contributed by Michael Smith Philip Stratton Lake Ralph Wedgewood David Owens Peter Vallentyne and Elizabeth Harman all leading contemporary moral philosophers Each essay offers an original and previously unpublished contribution to the subject A significant addition to the field for anyone with an interest in the development of deontology The collection is edited by a leading philosophical scholar

Metaethics After Moore Terry Horgan, Mark Timmons, 2006-01-26 Metaethics is concerned to answer second order non moral questions about the semantics metaphysics and epistemology of moral thought and discourse and is often traced to G E Moore work These essays represent the most up to date work in the field after and in some cases directly inspired by Moore

Lewisian Themes Frank Jackson, Graham Priest, 2004 David Lewis's untimely death on 14 October 2001 deprived the philosophical community of one of the outstanding philosophers of the 20th century As many obituaries remarked Lewis has an undeniable place in the

history of analytical philosophy His work defines much of the current agenda in metaphysics philosophical logic and the philosophy of mind and language This volume an expanded edition of a special issue of the Australasian Journal of Philosophy covers many of the topics for which Lewis was well known including possible worlds counterpart theory vagueness knowledge probability essence fiction laws conditionals desire and belief and truth Many of the papers are by very established philosophers others are by younger scholars including many he taught The volume also includes Lewis's Jack Smart Lecture at the Australian National University How Many Lives has Schrödinger's Cat published here for the first time Lewisian Themes will be an invaluable resource for anyone studying Lewis's work and a major contribution to the many topics that he mastered

The Robust Demands of the Good Philip Pettit, 2015-05-14 Philip Pettit offers a new insight into moral psychology He shows that attachments such as love and certain virtues such as honesty require not only their characteristic positive behaviours in the actual world i.e. as things are but preservation of those characteristic behaviours across a range of counterfactual scenarios in which things are different from how they actually are The counterfactual robustness in this sense of these behaviours is thus part of our very conception of these attachments and these virtues Pettit shows that attachment virtues and respect all conform to a similar conceptual geography He explores the implications of this idea for key moral issues such as the doctrine of double effect and the distinction between doing and allowing He articulates and argues against an assumption which he calls moral behaviourism which permeates contemporary ethics

McDowell and His Critics Cynthia MacDonald, Graham MacDonald, 2008-04-15 The most comprehensive discussion available of the work of philosopher John McDowell Contains newly commissioned papers by distinguished philosophers on McDowell's work along with substantial replies to each by McDowell himself The contributors are philosophers with international reputations for their work in the areas in which they are contributing Covers the whole of McDowell's philosophy including his contributions in ancient philosophy moral philosophy philosophy of mind philosophy of language metaphysics and epistemology McDowell's replies to the contributions in this volume contribute to the body of his work

Meanings and Other Things Gary Ostertag, 2016 In Meanings and Other Things fourteen leading philosophers explore central themes in the writings of Stephen Schiffer a leading figure in philosophy since the 1970s Topics range from theories of meaning to moral cognitivism the nature of paradox and the problem of vagueness Schiffer's responses set out his current thinking

Hume on Motivation and Virtue C. Pigden, 2009-11-27 This collection is devoted to questions in meta ethics and moral psychology arising from the work of David Hume The collection focuses on questions arising from Hume's views on reason motivation and virtue including new essays from notable Hume scholars

The Antipodean Philosopher Graham Oppy, Nick Trakakis, 2011-01-01 In this volume Graham Oppy and Nick Trakakis present interviews with fourteen leading Australasian philosophers providing unique insights into the history and development of philosophy in the Antipodes its current flourishing and its future prospects The philosophers interviewed are drawn from a variety of

backgrounds and perspectives and in these pages they speak frankly and accessibly about their philosophical careers in Australia New Zealand and overseas

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